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THREE CENTS.

U. S. AID FLOWING TO REDS, PRESIDENT SAYS *

Late News Bulletins

R. A. F. Meets Heavier Fighter Opposition

LONDON (P).-Twenty German planes were destroyed by the R. A. F. over Northern France this afternoon in a sweeping offensive, the Air Ministry announced tonight. (In Berlin the Germans said they had shot down 19 British Planes.) (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Nazi Warship 'Knocked Out,' British Say

LONDON (P).-Two direct hits were scored on a German warship by a British plane flying at mast height over Hjelte Fjord, along the Norwegian coast, this afternoon, the Air Ministry reported tonight. The ministry said the bombs "knocked out" the vessel, which was said to be of 1,000 to 1.500 tons. Although wounded twice in the head from the ship's anti-aircraft fire, the pilot turned and silenced the guns with his machine guns, the ministry said.

Portuguese Ship Reported Torpedoed

LISBON P.-The 2.044-ton Portuguese freighter Corte Real was reported sunk by a German submarine off Portugal Sunday. Thirty-six members of the crew and six passengers-the latter including an American doctor, Charles Cant Buffinger, 26, who had embarked at Oporto-arrived safely in Lisbon this afternoon. The Corte Real was carrying a full load of tungsten ore, cork, canned fish and Swiss watches for the

Croatian Bombing Thwarted

ZAGREB, Croatia P.-One person was killed and two were arrested today as police nipped what they called a Communist effort to bomb the Post Office at Koprivnica, near the Hungarian border.

Woman Killed in Maryland Crash

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (P) .- Mrs. Myrtle R Andrews, 40, Middletown. Conn., was instantly killed today and her husband, William J. Andrews, 48, critically injured in a collision between their car and a truck at Huyett's Crossroads, intersection of Route 40 and the Williamsport-Greencastle pike. Deputy Sheriff Robert Miller said George S. Miner, 30, driver of the truck, told him the Andrews car failed to stop upon entering the through highway.

Burch's Guilty Plea Refused

Refusing to accept a guilty plea, District Court Justice James W Morris late today deferred until tomorrow the case of Frank B. Burch, Akron (Ohio) attorney, under indictment for allegedly failing to register with the State Department as a German agent Mr. Burch said he desired to plead guilty because he was old and could not go through a trial. The jurist put back the case to allow opposing counsel to furnish him with additional information.

Suit Filed Seeking Immediate **Federal Pay Increases**

A suit to compel immediate pay- Under the law. employes who ment of raises for which Govern- qualify are to receive raises every 18 was filed in District Court this aft- the higher brackets.

filed in behalf of Ben Dimond, an to carry out the plan for the first against the board, which, it was con- tee. This step was taken when the

Ramspeck-Mead promotions law nually, and every 30 months, if in ernoon by the C. I. O. United Fed- The Budget Bureau asked that

raises be delayed until supporting he The suit, designed as a test, was data for the appropriation necessary assistant attorney in the Railroad year could be prepared and sent to Retirement Board, and was directed the House Appropriations Committended, has failed to give Mr. Di- committee rejected a proposal to mond the raise to which he was en- permit the various agencies to give the raises October 1, and then get a

Mr. Dimond, who resides at 4105 deficiency appropriation. The union Fourth street north, Arlington, Va., contends the board has enough now receives \$2.600 annually and money available to raise all qualified should have been stepped up to employes without incurring a defi-

Baltimore Cheers Windsors At Packed Reception Scene

ple, thousands of whom cheered the an orchid corsage. Duke and Duchess in their first ap-

the Mayor said "Your presence route from City Hall to Baltimore prompts me to point out that a Country Club, where 800 Marylittle more than a score of years ago landers waited to bow to the Wind-England and the United States were sors at a tea. allies on the field of battle, and that today we are again combining our resources to overthrow a com-

Predicts British Victory.

Judges of the United States Dis- public appearance. ackson present the Duke an illus- O'Conor and other officials.

trated two-volume history of Mary

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13. - Mayor The Mayor's daughter-in-law, Howard W. Jackson welcomed the Mrs. Carle Jackson, gave the Duch-Windsors to Baltimore "as another ess, who had known her as Rosa home" today on behalf of the peo- Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera star,

The city's largest police detail in history-550 men-joined Secret At an official City Hall reception. Service men to guard the 5-mile

Baltimoreans turned out to greet and come it must, and always after City Hall in 1926 for Queen Marie all of the time covered by the that, we hope both of you will con- of Rumania. With the Windsors option to other network organizatinue to regard Baltimore as an- stressing informality, that carpet other home, where you will find lay today in its dustry storeroom during the couple's only scheduled

trict Court and the supreme bench | In the little cavalcade of open auof Baltimore, the official Reception tomobiles, which came within sight Committee, local officials, Maryland of the Duchess' girlhood home on Congressmen and Army and Navy East Biddle street, were Mayor representatives watched Mayor Jackson, Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R.

Kimbrough and Harmon to Play With Americans Sunday

opens its home season Sunday season, or \$1,562.50 per game.

against the Columbus Bulls. was present at the football writers' son, formerly of Dartmouth, and luncheon at which Cox made the Nick Drahos, all-America tackle at Eight-Pound Son Born announcement. Harmon, Michi- Cornell. gan's ace halfback, will come in Kimbrough said it had cost \$14,500 To Sammy Baughs

ant in the Organized Reserve he is afootball contract.

subject to Army call at any moment. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-William Cox, Harmon has been signed for the president of the New York Ameri- one game with Columbus, and has cans of the American Football agreed verbally to play in the other League, announced today that John three if he can make arrangements Kimbrough and Tom Harmon, all- to continue his radio work from America backs of last fall, will be New York. He will be paid at the in his team's backfield when it rate of \$12,500 for an eight-game

Kimbrough, fullback for Texas A. team, which has won three of its sue concerning the commission." and M.'s Cotton Bowl champions, four road games, are Bill Hutchin-

from Detroit tomorrow night or "to make me a free man again" and Wednesday morning for a few days' release him from his personal and By the Associated Press. work with the club.

Kimbrough will play the balance of the Americans' season, four games, and will receive \$1.500 at game. Since he is a second lieutenant in the Organized Reserve he is a football contract.

Sweetwater, Tex., Oct. 13.—

Mittee that the R. F. C. would reduce the washington of the Washington and some was born to Mr. alleged British force numbered "some thousands of men" and added it purposes within 60 or 90 days, explaining that an added \$1.000,000,000,000 this, \$11,500 was to buy up the personal in the Organized Reserve he is a football contract.

Sweetwater, Tex., Oct. 13.—

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of one of the destroyed buildings. Damage was estimated at \$13,000,000 as the though it did destroy the rubber stocks. (Story on Page A-2.) blaze destroyed thousands of tons of Government-owned crude rubber and five

Suits Will Be Filed Over New Rules

'Most Reactions Have Been Favorable, Fly Says of Industry's Stand

Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

Chairman James L. Fly of the ment of raises for which Govern-ment employes are eligible under the grade, if in brackets below \$3,200 an-been favorable" to the commission's regulations governing broadcast industry. He added that "would be surprised if anybody

Mr. Fly's comment was a response to questions of newspapermen regarding the industry's expressed opinion of modified rules announced yesterday, particularly the statement of the Columbia Broadcasting System that it would ask the courts "to enjoin the commission from enforcing a set of disruptive regula-

The rules, originally announced on May 2, were modified and or-

dered effective November 15. Mr. Fly also remarked he found 'a considerable degree of optimism in the industry as well as in Government" with respect to operation of the rules. He said if there is not successful operation "the door

Network Disposal Rule Suspended. The commission, with two members dissenting, suspended one of the May 2 rules which would have required the Naitonal Broadcasting Co. to dispose of one of its net-

rule limiting the duration of network-affiliation contracts, extending the time from one to two years. Licensing of stations likewise was extended from one to two years

mulgated by the commission is one Thousands of smiling, cheering providing that where a station options time from networks such the guests-first visiting royalty options may not be exclusive and since a famed green carpet was may not prevent or hinder the starolled out on the plaza in front of tion from optioning or selling any or

> Paley Says Public Is Satisfied. William S. Paley, president of

C. B. S., said in a statement that Columbia "has contended that the American people are greatly satisfied with the present machinery of broadcasting and do not want it wrecked." He said C. B. S. contends the commission does not have the power to institute "the drastic revolutionary changes in radio it now seeks to make."

Chairman Fly issued a formal statement commenting on Mr. Paley's declarations. "The new rules," said Mr. Fly

contain generous modifications not even discussed with Mr. Paley. The public ought to know, moreover, that the Columbia Broadcasting System has always refused and continues to refuse to submit to any form of regulations regardless of the public interest reflected therein. The public ought to know, also, that no member of the commission has ever questioned the propriety of the Other members of the New York company's going to court on any is-

shins, was not here for the ope

F. C. C. Head Doubts Canadian Awarded First Prize In Newspaper Photo Contest

Picture of Soldier Wins \$1,500; Three Local Entries Win Cash

First prize of \$1.500 in the 7th an-, Pussell Spingola of Oakland nual Newspaper National Snapshot Calif. B. C. Schleicher, Saginaw Awards Contest was won today by Mich.; F. M. Gwinn, jr., Montgom-Lucien Gagnon of Montreal, Can- ery, W. Va.; H. R. Towse, Rockville ada, with his photograph of a sol- Center, N. Y. dier saving good-by to his girl.

This picture also won first prize in the class of young people and adults. Other class winners, each of whom received \$500, were: John L. Hensell of Ambler, Pa., in J. G. Heitshu, Quebec City, Quebec,

his picture of a girl singing "God Canada. F. C. Nesossis of Jackson, Miss., in his picture of a sharecropper's cabin. Calif., in the animal class, for his

picture of two monkeys kissing.

Three Local Entries Win. Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 1314 Eighteenth tomorrow street N.W., for his picture of his

his picture of a butcher slicing meat. Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., for "Grandmother's Apple Pie. Second-prize winners of \$250 each

in the national judging were:

Ohio; J. K. Spouse, Guymon, Okla.; the babies and children class, for and S. Wardle, Penhold, Alberta, Pictures to Be Exhibited.

Third-prize winners of \$100 each

The prizes were awarded by five the class for scenes and still life, for nationally known judges from 364 entries from 91 leading newspapers John R. Sturgeon of Los Angeles, of the United States and Canada. the National Geographic Society, Three entries by The Star won Sixteenth and M streets N.W., where prizes of \$50 each. They went to they will go on public view at 10 a.m.

granddaughter, Joan Hiscock of venor, president and editor of the Norwood, Md.; to Lawrence Finkel- National Geographic Society: Mcand to Martha H. Brown, 6720 North | Dmitri, photographer; Osa Johnson, famous explorer and photographer. and Kenneth W. Williams, director

Wheeler Calls On Isolationists To Oppose Ship Arming

Montana called on isolationists this Senator Wheeler declared it meant carry on the war, and you are acting 2079 stayed off the job in sympaafternoon to fight the administra- this country is heading toward dic- to send our ships out upon the ocean tion's armed merchant ship bill, but tatorship, "because of the tremen- which we have always regarded shall indicated he would confine himself dous power in the hands of the ad- be free to our ships, as a measure to voting against the new \$6,000,000,- ministration." 000 lease-lend appropriation.

Just back from a cross-country said he thought the ship arming bill situation. should be fought because in the Wilson administration 24 years ago, a of a filibuster against the ship armrequest for a declaration of war ing bill, he replied: came within 21 days after the issue

of arming merchant ships. Describing his trip, the Montanan told reporters he found evidence in various walks of life of persons who agreed with him, but said they were afraid to say so He said some people told him their reason was they feared they would not get Government projects. Some were W. P. A.

men, he said. The Senator said he thought sentiment in the West and Middle West | Wheeler told a press conference that against involvement in the war is a radio manufacturer who had been stronger than when he made a speaking tour in April

workers and others were business-

Roosevelt Gets Measure

The Senate passed and sent to the White House today a House- Phillips, United States Ambassador approved measure increasing the to Italy, arrived from Lisbon today borrowing power of the Reconstruc- on the Yankee Clipper for his first tion Finance Corp. by \$1,500,000,000. visit home in a year.

Secretary of Commerce and R. F. C. chief, estimated last week that 25, in Connecticut. about \$5,000,000,000 had been lent or committed for defense activities. Mr. Jones indicated in testimony before the Senate Banking Com-

"I'm not afraid of invasion," the Montanan continued. "What'I am speaking tour, the isolationist leader afraid of is the aftermath of this

"I have never been a party to a filibuster in my life, but there ought

ate and in the House." Senator Wheeler said he had not been back in Washington long a palpable subterfuge?"

enough to say what chance the isolationists have of stopping the ship arming bill. Administration supporters are confident they have the creditable for us to ask American votes to pass it. Declaring he found signs of dis-

content over priority restrictions on non-defense materials. Senator unable to get aluminum in the United States made inquiry in Lon-Commenting on the incidents of don, and was told he could get it humiliating provision of law would people telling him they were afraid there, with delivery in three weeks.

Will See President

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-William

The increase boosted the agency's Mr. Phillips said his leave would borrowing power to slightly more be brief. He will confer with Presi- ban on arming merchant ships was than \$8,000,000,000. Jesse Jones, dent Roosevelt and attend the mar- not the only "dangerous restriction" riage of his son, William, jr., October in the neutrality law.

Knox Declares Risk Of Arming Ships Less On \$100,000,000 in Than British Defeat Defense Ship Orders

Joins Stimson and Hull In Urging Changes In Neutrality Act

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Secretary of the Navy Knox, advocating swift repeal of the Neutrality Act's prohibition against arming American merchantmen, told Congress this afternoon the resultant of allowing England to lose the

The Secretary was the third cabinet member to urge repeal of this provision before the House Foreign Affairs Committee during the day He followed Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson, who ers' Union, said workmen refused to also advocated permitting merchant enter the Ingalis yards because of

Secretary Knox declared that stein, 1002 Florida avenue N.E., for Clelland Barclay, illustrator, paint- Americans now realize that "we er and amateur photographer; Ivan must give every aid to those who bership in the union." are fighting Hitler, even if it involves the risk of war itself."

"If you vote to repeal this act, of photographic studios, Eastman the Navy Secretary told the committee, "you are not voting to attack Germany. You are not voting to send an army, or air force, or the Navy to attack Germany

Speedy Delivery of Goods. "You are voting for absolutely nothing but to see that there is Senator Wheeler. Democrat, of to express their support of his stand, have the supplies with which to Dock and Wharf Builders Local

> Secretary Knox said he felt it was "tremendously humiliating" for the powerful United States to resort to the new plant, but other sources the device of sending its ships to Asked if he had heard any talk sea under the flag of "little Panama, one of our neighboring states which possesses no power whatever to enforce respect for its colors."

"Is it not time for us to be realistic about this thing?" he asked. Why not take from the statute books a statute which leads to such

Weapons to Resist Attack. At another point, he said "it eems to me un-American and dissailors to sail out upon the ocean, infested with merciless pirates, bereft of any weapon whatever to resist attack.'

War Secretary Stimson recommended immediate repeal of the ban on arming merchant ships

not only conduce to regaining our self-respect upon the ocean," Secretary Stimson said, "but that it would Phillips, Home on Clipper, wassels which we are safety of the Helsinki Rumors Say vessels which we are now sending out and the safe landing of the munitions which Congress has decided to make available to the nations whose defense is vital to our own defense "I recommend its immediate re-

Port Ban Criticized.

Secretary Stimson added that the

The clipper carried 19 passengers closes to use the ports of those from Bermuda and 20 trans-Atlantic belligerent countries now recognized any reliable quarter. by Congress to be fighting our com-Among other arrivals was Eugene mon enemy," he said, "has also been alleged British force numbered "some

-A. P. Wirephoto. Strike Halts Work

Ingalls Plant Tied Up; Houston Construction Slowed by Pickets

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

The Ingalls Shipbuilding Yards working on \$100,000,000 of defense risk would be "far less than the risk volving 2,800 workmen, while con-Shipbuilding Corp's new plant was of a news dealers' strike against slowed by an A. F. L. picket line. eight afternoon and morning papers. The Houston concern has \$140,000,-000 in defense orders

Walter S. Lowry. manager of the A. F. L. Boilermakships to enter combat zones in the an "attempt by the company to start interest of expediting delivery of an independent union." W. R. Guest, company vice president, commented be holding meetings to force memthat "the difficulty lies within the union itself" and that no demand had been made on the company.

> Contracts for 35 Ships. Ingalls has contracts for 31 ships for the Maritime Commission and immediately from the newspapers for four netlayers for the Navy

A. F. L. Carpenters Local 213 set up the picket line at Housen, fol- D. C. House Group O. K.'s lowing a union protest to Brown & Root Co., one of the contractors, speedy delivery of the supplies to against working conditions. Memhe nation you have said ought to bers of A. F. L. Pile Drivers, Bridge, thy. Their business agent, J. B. Knapp, said this union had about 350 workers on the shipyard job.

> agent, said he could not estimate the of those who had argued that one number of carpenters working on manufacturer would have a monopestimated there were 600. San Jacinto Work Resumes.

L. T. Bolin, Brown & Root vice NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (A).-For president, said only about 70 of his the first time in the history of the concern's 1.100 regular workers had Columbia Associations, no Italian remained away from the job. Work was resumed, meanwhile, at the \$8,000.000 San Jacinto (Tex.)

ordnance depot, tied up by a strike since Wednesday. A total of 1.800 workers was affected. Pickets were withdrawn from the project Saturday at the request of Joseph Keenan, O. P. M. labor con-

Mr. Keenan asked officials of the truck drivers local (A. F. L.) to send a representative to Washington. The union is seeking bargaining rights for 149 truck drivers.

B. E. F. Now at Archangel, STOCKHOLM, Oct. 11. - The

Stockholm afternoon newspaper Aftonbladet published today a Helsinki dispatch saying it was rumored "in well informed circles" in Helsinki that a British expeditionary corps had been for some time at Archangel, Russia's Arctic port. This report was received with conand in London authoritative quarters Sun Alexandria. declined to comment, in keeping with the British policy of refusing either to confirm or deny reports of military moves.

The Aftonbladet dispatch said the Sportsman's Park

Goods Leaving Port Constantly To Help Defense 😕

Roosevelt Statement Apparently Is to Prop Soviet Morale

President Rossevelt announced this afternoon that munitions for Russia were "leaving United States ports constantly" and that everything possible was being done to send material to the Soviet Union to help "the brave defense which continues to be

Large amounts of supplies have been sent in the past few days, the President said in a formal statement. He added that all the munitions, including tanks, planes and trucks, promised at meetings on Russian, British and American military missions in Moscow for Octo-

before the month ends The brief statement was issued conjecture that it was designed to bolster morale in Russia, where the German military machine is push. ing toward Mosco

The statement follows "The President announced today that within the past few days large to Russia. He further stated that all of the munitions, including tanks, airplanes and trucks, promised at the Moscow conference for delivery in October, will be sent to Russia

before the end of the month. "These supplies are leaving United States ports constantly "The staffs in the Army and the Maritime Commission have worked over the past week end rushing sup-

plies to the seaboard, and everything

possible is being done to send the

made. It was noted in some quarters that the statement made no mention of the arrival of weapons or war materials, but merely said some

had been "sent." **New York News Dealers** Claim Strike 90% Effective

Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

NEW YORK. Oct. 13.-Newssections of the city today as a result Joseph Masiello, president of Local 22.371. News Dealers Federal Union (A. F. L.) claimed about 1,600 of the city's 2,100 licensed news dealers as members and said the strike was 90 per cent effective On most downtown and some midtown stands only PM and the

Brooklyn Eagle were on sale, with both of which the union said it had an amicable agreement. The strike was prompted by a difference over returned, unsold \$2.35 a hundred and were seeking this amount on returns instead of the \$1.50 which they said they now get. No comment was forthcoming

day ordered a fevorable report on a bill designed to modernize the District's 36-year-old fire-prevention

An amendment was written into C. P. Driscoll, carpenter's business the measure to meet the objections oly on fire-alarm signal devices.

No Italian Flags in Parade

flags were carried today in their annual Columbus Day parade.

.ate Races Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for To-

morrow, Page 2-X.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 1 1-8 miles.
Dark May (Canning) 10.10 6.20 5.00
Yankee Lad (Remerscheid) 5.50 3.70
Chalotaur (Duncan) 7.00
Time 1.56 4-5
Also ran—Blue Jay Gimpey Dark
Priend, High Arch Mason B. Bar Play.
Busy Fingers, Scout About.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$5.000 added.
Long Island Claiming Stakes: 3-year-olds
and upward: 1, miles.
Marriage (Stout) 10.70 5.70 4.40
Homeward Bound (Strickler) 11.40 5.60
a Play House (Garza) 4.40
Time, 1:45.1-5.
Also ran—Belay, a Peep Show. One Jest
and Gino Rex.
a J. H. Miles entry.

Rockingham

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles. Signar (Dattilo) 8.60 4.00 3.20 Blue Castle (Atkinson) 9.20 5.40 Gay Man (Lemmons) 5.20 Time, 1 464;

oil Image (Hettinger) 3.20
Time 1:47.3-5.
Also ran—Say Judge Don Pecos Lovick, istol Pete and Hot Iron.

New York Markets Closed Today.

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Reds Attack to Save Moscow; 3 Nazi Spearheads Close In; R. A. F. Strikes to Help Russia

Troops Less Than 100 Miles Away, Germans Say

In the face of Germany's claims that her Russian sweep had carried within 100 miles of Moscow on the west and south, Russian dispatches from that blood-bathed front declared today that one German thrust had been slowed down and that the Red Army had launched counter-

attacks at several points. A third German column, driving from the northwest was said in Berlin to have smashed through in a surprise attack 140 miles from Moscow and to be pushing steadily

Authoritative sources in London asserted that the German offensivenow in its 12th day-had lost momentum as compared with the speed of the first two or three days and added that it was quite possible that the German drive might be stopped 70 or 80 miles short of the Russian

Front May Be Stabilized.

The limit of human endurance In Crash of Plane and the wear and tear on the thousands of tanks and armored cars may intervene to stabilize the Russian-German front with Moscow untouched as the first snows of winter blanket the plains, perhaps smothering Adolf Hitler's hope of a

pre-winter victory The Russian dispatches said the By the Associated Press German drive had been slowed par-

miles west of the Russian capital. One of the Russian counterattacks, mander in chief for the Far East on made possible by fresh reinforce- joint defense measures. ments, was said to have recaptured a town near Bryansk, 210 miles and five native children were killed southwest of Moscow, in the region as the plane landed on a native hut of the Germans' drive on Moscow and burned

ed north of Orel and east of Bryansk. the outskirts of Batavia in an army Orel was lost to the Germans a

Despite the Russian resistance. a dispatch to the Moscow newspaper ing British forces in the Orient, who Pravda acknowledged that the Ger- stopped in Batavia for a conference mans still were moving on Moscow and the only question was whether Australia. the drive could be robbed of its mo-

mentum short of the goal. (The Russian government is on the eve of transferring its seat to Sverdlovsk, formerly called Ekaterinburg, on the European slopes of the Ural Mountains, according to unconfirmable reports circulating in Vichy today, the Chicago Daily News foreign serv-

ice reported.) Reinforcements Streaming In.

Reinforcements were streaming steadily into the Russian front, it was said-fresh, well-equipped regulars who already had been under German fire but who had rested for their new test. German reinforcements maintaining a numerical superiority for the invaders, however, also were reported.

The dispatches to Moscow pictured the morale of the Russians as high. All wore warm winter uniforms with long gray greatcoats and fur hats in preparedness for the winter at hand. There was little question that the greatest test of the war

The announcement of Russian counterattacks was issued several hours after the Russians themselves the daughters last reported sometion with disclosure that they had givenup Bryansk, key railroad junc-

The Red Army already has carried out small scale counterattacks in localized actions, but the fact that the Soviets used the main portion of the regular communique to announce the counterattacks indicated the possibility they might be heavy judge of the United States Circuit and on a large scale. Soviet dis- Court of Appeals at New York, was sults of these round-the-clock raids patches several days ago said re- released today from the Northeast- as follows:

serves were beginning to stream into ern Federai Penitentiary after servthe battle zones 350,000 Declared Captured Hitler's headquarters announced justice that the number of Russian prison-

ers taken on the Bryansk-Vyazma ing was next to that of a Supreme front before Moscow had risen to Court justice, was charged in one of more than 350,000. The number of five indictments with accepting some Soviet prisoners "grows steadily." said a special headquarters announcement.

The advancing Germans were his sentence March 7, 1940. aided by the German air force, which incessantly pounded the retreating Red Army forces, dispatches from

German reports said Russia no

(See WAR, Page A-5.) Two House Members To Talk on Star Forum

Two members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Representatives Arnold. Democrat, of Illinois and Vorys, Republican, of Ohio, will discuss revision of the Neutrality Act in the National Radio Forum at 9

o'clock tonight on WMAL. Mr. Arnold, a consistent supporter of the President's foreign policy, favors revision of the act to permit arming of American merchant ships. Mr. Vorys, a member of the so-called isolationist bloc, opposes the bill as a further step toward

Arranged by The Star, the forum will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. network.



GEN. G. J. BERENSCHOT.

Netherlands Indies **Army Chief Killed**

Gen. Berenschot Had **Just Finished Talks** With Brooke-Popham

BATAVIA. Netherlands Indies. ticularly in the direction of Vyazma Oct. 13.—Gen. G. J. Berenschot. 54, which the Germans have reported commander in chief of the Netherpassed and already in the process lands Indies Army, was killed in a of being mopped up. Vyazma is 125 plane crash today shortly after a conference with Britain's com-

Four other occupants of the plane

Gen. Berenschot had just taken Another counterattack was launch- off from the Kenajoran Airport on Lockheed Lodestar plane after talking with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commandwhile en route from Singapore to

> Capt. Knapp. the pilot, Wing Comdr. Watkins of the R. A. F., and two non-commissioned Netherlands Indies officers were the other occupants killed. A stalled engine

> was blamed for the accident. Marshal Brooke-Popham eeded on his trip by plane after

being informed of the accident. Maj. Gen. H. Ter Poorten, chief of staff of the East Indies Army, was recalled from Manila, where he had flown to confer with Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other United States and Philippines de-

fense leaders Gen. Berenschot was returning to aircraft fire was seen at Calais. his army headquarters at Bandoeng in the interior of Java.

Gen. Gerardus Johannes Berenschot, known to his soldiers as the "Little Napoleon," was born in the Sumatra jungle town of Solok and fought his first campaigns as a by daylight in many weeks. Flying the Sumatra natives.

Most of his active service was in went back across the Channel. the East Indies. Jungle fighting became his specialty and volcano climbing his hobby.

where in Nazi-occupied Holland.

Former Judge Manton Released From Prison

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 13.-Martin T. Manton, 61, one time senior

Mr. Manton, whose judicial rank-\$122,000 to influence his decisions. He has spent a year, seven months and six days in prison. He began

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Netherlands Indies army chief killed Editorial Comment in crash of plane. British and Axis forces clashing on Libyan front. Page A-5 Canal Zone officials plan to turn Arias over to Panama. Page A-5 London press urges Anglo-U. S. military aid for Russians. Page B-6

National.

A. F. L. support of Federal pay raise Page A-1 oss in Firestone blaze estimated at Southwestern elevens now dominat-Two ex-convicts held Page A-2 Navy board probing Alaskan base Skins regain scoring punch to nose blast that killed six. Page A-2 out Pittsburgh. Harry M. Daugherty, former Attor-ney General, dies. Page A-4 Miscellany. ney General, dies. Seven killed as Army bomber Nature's Children.

crashes. Settlement expected today in Army Uncle Ray's Corner. Page A-6- Winning Contract. tank stoppage.

sought to relieve pressure on embattled Russia last night by striking at industrial Germany with one of the heaviest raids of the war, setting many fires which 'spread over a large area" at Nuernberg, scene of the Nazi party's annual congresses.

Nuernberg Is Target

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Britain

Of Effort to Ease

By the Associated Press.

Pressure on Soviet

er in Bavaria, was the principal objective, a communique announced

Bomber crews who blasted Nuernerg "saw roofs cave in, factory buildings collapse, flames pour from windows and skeletons of burnedout buildings standing out against the blaze," the Air Ministry an-

Nuernberg was lighted by fires so fierce they singed the bomber wings, the Air Ministry said. 300 Planes Take Part.

and Northwestern Germany also were attacked," the Air Ministry said. Authoritative sources added that more than 300 planes took part

Bremen was bombed by strong forces, the Air Ministry said, and docks at Boulogne. German-occupied French Channel port, also were attacked. The loss of 11 planes in these widespread operations was ad-

The German high command acknowledged the broad sweep and severity of the British air forays, setting the British plane loss at 13. Its communique said places in Northwestern. Western and Southern Germany were raided and "at various places buildings were destroyed or damaged," an unusual admission for

Big four-engined Stirling bombheart of the Nazi war production

machine at home Heavy Daylight Offensive.

The night attack on Nuernberg was followed up by daylight today against the German-held "invasion coast" across the English Channel.

The R. A. F. was said authoritatively to have destroyed 19 German planes while losing 13 of its own. Large formations of bombers and fighters were plainly visible from the English side as they flew over the Channel in the early afternoon headed toward Dunkerque and

Observers at Folkestone said a big formation apparently attacked objectives some distance inland. Anti-

A German plane, believed to have been a Messerschmitt 109, apparently followed the British planes back across the Channel as they recrossed the English coast at Gunto cross the English coast Netherlands army lieutenant against high, it left a great vapor trail. It seemed to be losing altitude as it

French Coast Attacked.

The attack on the Reich was the third in as many nights after a lull imposed by bad weather, and was the first on Bavaria since late last

British planes also blasted again last night at the German-occupied French coast from Boulogne to Dunkerque, which they attacked repeatedly over the week end during day and night forays which extended all the way to Norway.

The Air Ministry listed the re-

Northern France-Fires set among ing a minimum period of a two-year docks and railway yards at Boulogne, sentence on his conviction of selling Calais and Dunkerque; German airbombed and machinedromes

gunned. Norway-A supply ship set afire

and two other vessels hit by bombs off the coast; a Norwegian fish oil factory damaged.

said that the wreck delayed the start of a hearing in Cincinnati The Netherlands-A tanker and a at which Mr. Barton was sched-(See RAID, Page A-3.) uled as trial examiner. Soon

Washington and Vicin	ity.
Priority ratings holding	up Distric
building projects.	Page B-
Women told of their place	ce in defens
preparation.	Page B-
Newman considers forfe	iting collat
eral in speeding cases	. Page B-
13-year-old girl is Wash	ington's 70th
traffic victim.	Page B-
Fire sweeps Takoma	elementar

Page A-1 Editorials. This and That. Letters to the Star

Page A-8 struck the freight locomotive. Page A-8 Answers to Questions Page A-8 David Lawrence. Frank R. Kent. Constantine Brown Page A-9 Frederick Palmer. Page A-9 Henry McLemore.

Sports. ing gridiron picture. Page A-13 German Plane Crashes as Miley Hoyas are choice, but face tough foe in Colonials Friday. Page A-14 Page A-15 DUBLIN, Oct. 13.-A German

Page A-5 Cross-Word Puzzle.

Page B-M announcement said.



D. C. Garnishment Exemption "A number of targets in Western nd Northwestern Germany also Upheld by Supreme Court

City Also Wins Alley Dwelling Act And Milk Producers Tax Cases

The right of employes of the Producers' Association District government to be exempt a case involving this question.

ment in opposing review.

also emerged victorious. The court refused to review litiers were among the attacking planes. gation challenging the constitution- ing the action, contended that as a The British, informed sources ality of the amended Alley Dwelling municipal corporation, it could not said, hoped to lessen the powers Authority Act, and thereby left in be made the object of such a suit. e great German offensive on effect a decision of the Court of Apthe Russian front by striking at the peals upholding the law which had of Appeals pointed out the munici-714 Seventh street S.W.

Milk Producers Lose. In the other case, the court denied review of a decision by the trict could collect taxes of \$28.614.45

Postmaster General

And 8 Others Hurt in

Ohio Train Wreck

Also Injured as

train's stewardess-nurse.

son County.

hours late were:

wrenched back.

ington, injured back.

Locomotives Crash

Two Washington Men

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Oct. 13 .-

siding 24 miles east of here in Jack-

Mrs. Mary Carey, 74, of George-

(Mr. Wiesenberg lives here at

3712 Alton place N.W., where it

was said he was engaged in en-

gineering work at the War De-

partment. His wife and two chil-

City. Del., bruised right forehead.

William B. Barton of Washington,

trial examiner for the Labor Board,

(At the Labor Board, it was

after the wreck. Mr. Barton

1381 Rittenhouse street N.W., and

told her he was not badly in-

The following were brought

John Phifer, 47, of Miami, Okla.,

representative of the Federal In-

dian service; Edward Lowery, 35,

Louisville, Ky., and Gilbert Howard,

New York, both waiters; C. A. Don-

A railroad spokesman said the

passengers were shaken up as the

airbrakes of the train were applied

suddenly. The train had come al-

most to a stop when its engine

Mr. Walker said he was en route

to St. Louis for a meeting of post-

added that he was going to Okla-

homa City, Dallas and Houston,

Tex., in connection with a cam-

paign to promote voluntary pur-

chases of Defense bonds and stamps

masters and postal employes.

In Eire, Killing Four

by postal employes.

nels of Chillicothe, conductor.

hospitals in Chillicothe:

phoned his wife at their home

dren live in Brooklyn, N. Y.)

nose abrasion and bruised knee.

St. Mary Hospital in Cincinnati

from the Maryland & Virginia Milk

Affecting some 12,000 District from garnishment proceedings was workers, the garnishment case had in effect—reaffirmed today when its inception when a Gallinger Hosthe Supreme Court refused to review pital nurse, Miss Mary E. Butler, contested proceedings instituted This action left in force a decision against her by Miss Mary E. Chewof the Court of Appeals for the ning. The latter obtained a judg-District which held that municipal ment in Municipal Court for \$201 for employes here could not be gar- an alleged debt, and \$30.50 counsel nisheed for the collection of debts, fees. This was docketed in District and sustained the District govern- Court, and garnishments proceedings then were started against the In two other cases, the District District government to levy on Miss

Butler's pay The District government, oppostaining this argument, the Court been attacked by Miss Minnie Keyes, pal corporations-hence their employes-are exempt from garnishment proceedings, unless a statute expressly includes them, on the theory that they should not be sub-Court of Appeals holding the Dis- | jected at taxpayers' expense to liti-(See D. C. CASES, Page A-3.)

Railway Shuttle Lines To Mall Proposed to Relieve D. C. Traffic

Schulte Calls Hearing Tomorrow on Public Off-Street Parking

Proposals for establishment of municipally-owned parking lots on the Nine persons, including Postmaster fringe of the congested downtown General Walker, were injured today when the streamlined National area and for operation of a rail-Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio road shuttle service from suburban slid into a freight locomotive at a sections to the business district were the first subjects placed before Mr. Walker, accompanied by his the House District Committee today privilege of voting at a special conwife, who was uninjured, was treat- as it began discussing means of remed for a slight head abrasion by the edying the city's traffic situation. As a result of the opening dis-Others receiving treatment when cussion, Chairman Randolph dithe train reached Cincinnati three rected the subcommittee on streets and traffic to begin immediate public hearings on the fringe parking town, Del., sprained back, taken to measure introduced by Chairman Randolph at the request of the Com-William M. Wiesenberg of Washmissioners. Subcommittee Chair- Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. man Schulte made arrangements to Whitehurst, director of highways; Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer. Acting Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, and officials of the Washing-Mrs. Margaret Gates of University ton transit company as the first

witnesses. \$3 Monthly Parking Fee. Capt. Whitehurst told the committee that, with the establishment By the Associated Press. of off-street parking lots, it is planned to provide a low-cost shuttle

business section.

fee on the proposed lots would not exceed \$3 a month. Waldo L. Schmitt, an employe of the National Museum, who said he tions Commission. had made a comprehensive study

(See SAFETY, Page A-5.) of the Supreme Court.

increase for postal clerks since 1925 "I don't think any civil service

the Government by civil service justice that is ours," Mr. Green said, "ever will belong to an organization The 61st annual convention en-

coming out of committees today, call Members of Congress "understood Johnson Named Minister

Latter Case May Decide If Party Urges U. S. Overthrow by Force

Poll Tax Attack Fails

In Supreme Court;

affirming the right of the State of Tennessee to bar a voter from participation in a congressional elec-The ruling was announced as cases which had been filed since the tion of the lease-lend appropriation.

last term in June. the Communist Party advocates the administration executives attended overthrow of the United States Gov- the conference. ernment by force. The petition for derman, Russian-born State secre- administration foreign policy had cancellation of his American citizen- Little Chance of Russian Aid Ban. ship on the grounds that he obtained it by concealing his membership in

the Communist Party.

The court also denied a review to William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, who has been fighting extradition proceedings to North Carolina, where he is wanted for possible revocation of probation granted after conviction of violating North Carolina's "blue sky" laws. Pellev was denied a habeas corpus writ in District Court and the United States Court of Appeals affirmed

that decision. The poll tax case was instituted with the backing of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare,

groups are associated. In this litigation, Henry Pirtle of Grundy County, Tenn, filed a bill complaint in Federal District Court after he had been denied the gressional election. He asked that he be adjudged entitled to vote in all elections for Senators and Representatives so long as he fulfilled residential requirements.

not entitled to vote because of his sion was affirmed on appeal by the start hearings tomorrow at 10 a.m., show they have paid their current asserted today. with the Commissioners, Capt. H. C. poll tax before they are permitted Supreme Court upheld the poll tax part in the drive on Changsha, the selves against a hostile movement (See SUPREME COURT, Page A-3.)

Durr to Be Named As F. C. C. Member

Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama said today the White House service by bus and street cars to the had informed him President Roosevelt later in the day would nominate He also disclosed that the parking Clifford J. Durr of Alabama, assistant general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., to be a member of the Federal Communica-

of the traffic situation here, sug- Thompson, Mobile, Ala., whose term westernmost output of the Japanese gested that railroads entering Wash- has expired. Mr. Durr, 42, is 2 invasion. ington be urged to provied a shuttle brother-in-law of Mrs. Hugo L. service from nearby Maryland and Black, wife of the associate justice

Green Pledges A. F. L. Support For Government Pay Raise

SEATTLE, Oct. 13.-A dozen tional Federation of Post Office resolutions in support of pay in- Clerks which was billed as the kickcreases for public employes faced off in a national drive for the first the American Federation of Labor convention today-along with President William Green's admonition there "can never be" a strike against less heritage of liberty, freedom and

tered its second and final week with ernment." the main job of transacting busi-600 delegates.

Page B-16
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Page B Page B-15 All four occupants were killed, the duration of the emergency. President Green addressed a week-

An attack on the poll tax failed in the Supreme Court today when the tribunal refused to review a decision of a Federal Circuit Court

tion because he had not paid the supplies. Conditions in Russia were disthe Supreme Court passed on appli- cussed only casually, he said, with cations for review of nearly 400 the emphasis on prompt considera-

The court granted an appeal in review was filed by William Schnei- Capitol that Senate opponents of tary of the Communist Party for agreed to let the new lease-lend California, after the Federal Dis- measure slide through the chamber trict Court at San Francisco ordered

Review Denied Pelley.

The District Court held he was

He would succeed Frederick I. capture that Yangtze River port and

which would strike against the Gov-Mr. Green assured the postal emness, expressing opinions and making ployes, however, that the A. F. L. had recommendations still before the a "mighty power" in support of the wage demands-political power of 5,-Two of the resolutions, due to start | 000,000 members.

(See A. F. L., Page A-2.)

from the steadily mounting danger" of the Nazi military cam-President Is Assured Senate Soon Will Get Lease-Lend Measure

Bill Comes Up in Week, Leaders Tell Executive When He Asks Action

enactment of the \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend appropriation and received assurance that the bill would reach the Senate floor early next

Red's Appeal Granted Senate Majority Leader Barkley reported that the Appropriations Committee would begin hearings tomorrow and finish them within

a few days. He told reporters that Mr. Roose-

Speedy Action Sought. All parties," Senator Barkley said, threat to the continent. were anxious to get action as soon as possible so they can make con-

Other congressional leaders and

Meanwhile it was reported at the with a minimum of debate.

Russia, an informal administration would be knocked down by a vote of at least two to one. A similar amendment, offered by

Pennsylvania was rejected by the House, 162 to 21, before the fund received final approval there last week by a tally of 328 to 67. Senator Hill, the Democratic whip, told reporters that "the seas are smooth for the lease-lend bill.

sent to the President before the end of next week." Opposition Senators indicated they would delay any major fight on foreign policy until neutrality revision legislation reaches their

and I have no doubt that it will be

chamber. Japan Reported Massing

Army to Attack Siberia

CHANGSHA, Hunan Province. China, Oct. 11 (Delayed).—The failure to pay poll tax. This deci- Japanese are massing 32 divisions in Manchukuo for an attack on Siberia, Gen. Hsueh Yueh, commander of China's sixth war zone.

> anese divisions which recently took third, fourth and sixth, soon would be sent to Siberia, The Chinese buried 41.250 Japa-

He told correspondents three Jap-

fourth of the total Japanese forces engaged in the campaign. Japanese Claim Ichang Is Held. SHANGHAI, Oct. 13 (AP) .- A Japanese Army spokesman reported today that reinforcements thrown into the battle for Ichang had helped in repulsing Chinese attempting to re-

Chinese Drive on Chengchow. PEIPING. patches tonight said 200,000 Chi- tends. nese reinforcements were converging

on Chengchow for a "desperate ef-

fort" to recapture that city. The dispatches indicated hostilities had broken out anew around Chengchow after a lull of a week since its capture by the Japanese.

Gen. Burns Returning From Near East

employe who understands the price-CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 13.—Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, a member of the United States Aid-to-Russia mission which went to Moscow, left for Washington today after a brief stay in the Near East, where he conferred with British Army and R. A. F. heads on their lease-lend needs.

fail you. Any member of Congress nominated by President Roosevelt between armed and unarmed vessels,

Hull Says U. S. Can't Turn and Walk Away From Nazi Conquest

Besides Arming Ships, He **Would Let Them Enter War Zones, Secretary Tells House**

Secretary of State Hull, urging prompt revision of the Neutrality Act to permit the arming of merchantmen, solemnly told Congress today the United States "cannot turn and walk away

> Testifying as the first witness before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on proposed repeal of the clared the German government "is today and has been throughout the course of this war sinking defenseless vessels" of this and other countries "either without warning or

without making provision for the safety of their crews. He declared the Nazi military machine was engaged in a campaign of conquest "unprecedented in the

annals of history. In addition to removing the limitation on the arming of mer-President Roosevelt urged con- chant ships, Mr. Hull told the comgressional leaders today to speed mittee he personally favored "repeal or modification" of section two of the act which prohibits American merchantmen from entering combat

> Seeks Control of Seas. Mr. Hull said Hitler was "seeking desperately to control the high Discussing the proposed repeal of

the ship arming ban, Mr. Hull said it was not called for under international law and asserted that even when it was enacted there never velt had urged that the measure had been "any thought" of this country abandoning its full rights of self-defense in the event of any

The ban, the Secretary declared, "makes it impossible for American ships to defend themselves on the high seas from lawless forces seeking world domination." As the Secretary completed the reading of his formal statement, the

committee went into executive ses-The House passed the measure last sion but not until Chairman Bloom and Representative Vorys. Republican, of Ohio had a brief row. Over the attempts of Mr to gavel him into silence, Mr. Vorys said he wanted it understood that the exclusion of the press from the

questioning period was "not by unanimous consent." Two Stay Away. Neither Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, the ranking minority member, nor Representa-Although there have been threats tive Tinkham. Republican, of Massaof an amendment attempt to for- chusetts were present when the bid use of lease-lend funds to aid hearings started and members of poll indicated that such a proposal were absenting themselves from the proceedings in protest against the

action of the majority in restricting the inquiry to two days of almost completely closed sessions. Representative Rich, Republican, of One of Mr. Fish's secretaries said Mr. Fish had wanted to call "about 30 witnesses, prominent people from all over the country," but decided against it when it appeared they would have only about 5 minutes

apiece for their testimony. The committee, intent on disposing of the legislation in two days, limited witnesses to a discussion of section 6 only-the arming of merchant ships-forbidding testimony regarding other sections or the entire law itself.

Procedure Called Outrageous. Republicans termed such proce-"outrageous" and "shocking." They pleaded in vain for longer hearings and when the committee refused to yield on this point, Mr. Fish and Mr. Tinkham remained away in protest.

Says Danger Has Come. Secretary Hull said the theory of the neutrality legislation was that by acting within the act's limitations the United States could keep away from danger. "But danger has come to us-has been thrust upon us-and our problem now," he continued, "is not that

seriously threatening us and the entire Western Hemisphere. "The blunt truth is that the world nese dead in the Changsha action is steadily being dragged downward between September 6 and October and backward by the mightiest 10, he announced, and declared movement of conquest ever atthat number represented about one- tempted in all history. Armed and militant predatory forces are marching across continents and invading

of avoiding it but of defending our-

the seas, leaving desolation in their "With them rides a policy of frightfulness, pillage, murder and calculated cruelty which fills all civilized mankind with horror and

Many Fail to See Danger.

Mr. Hull said the Nazi plan of conquest was so unusual and unprecedented that many people in the peace-loving United States "do not Japanese - Occupied at all perceive the danger to this China, Oct. 13 (A).-Japanese dis- country that this movement por-"This failure to realize and comprehend the vastness of the plan

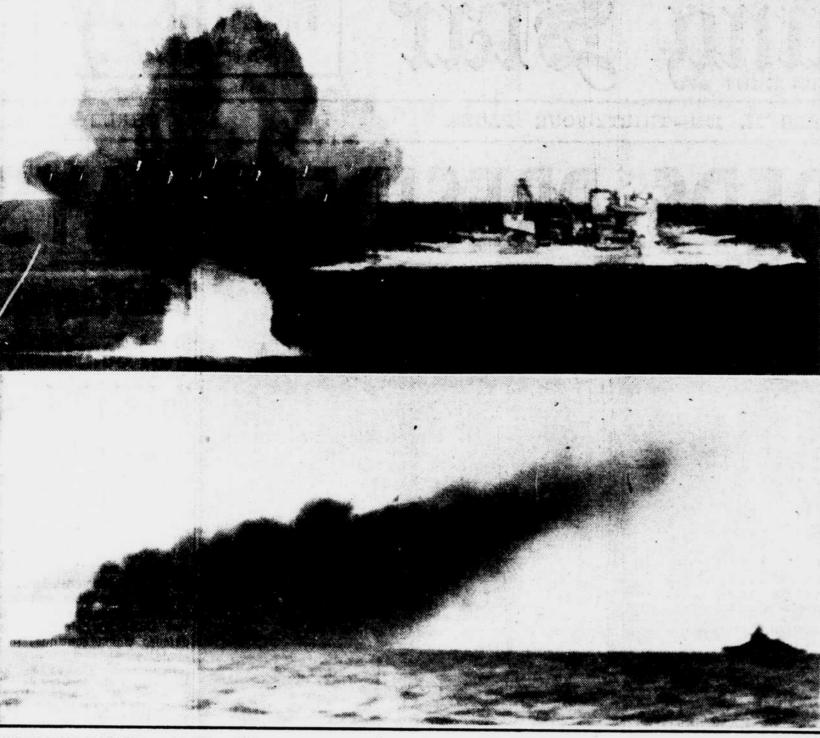
> and still is, the greatest single source of peril to those free peoples who are yet unconquered and who still possess and enjoy their priceless in-The Secretary said the German government's submarine and aircraft attacks on merchant shipping were intended to "intimidate this country into weakening or abandoning

> and the savagery of its unlimited

objectives," he went on, "has been,

the legitimate defenses of the hemisphere by retreating from the seas." Presumes to Close Oceans. "In defiance of the laws of the sea and the recognized rights of all nations, the Hitler government has presumed to declare on paper that great areas of the ocean are to be closed and that no ships may enter those areas for any purpose except

as American Minister to Sweden. (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-3.)



HERE'S HOW WARSPITE GOT ITS WOUNDS-Two views of the British warship Warspite under aerial attack in the battle of Crete, according to British sources. Top: A bomb falls nearby. Bottom: The Warspite is hit. Pictures, made from another

British ship, were released by British official at Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard, where the Warspite has been undergoing repairs. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Isabella Handicap From Misty Isle

Hobson Horse Pays \$24.80 Defeating Favored

J. E. Widener Entry

LAUREL, Md. Oct. 13.—The first the practice. running of the Queen Isabella Han- Note: Pre-trial Court is being con- Martin. step the distance in 1:52 2-5 today to defeat Joseph Early Widener's pairs are completed in his own Misty Isle, favorite with a crowd of 10.000

Don Meade rode a powerful race astride Misty Isle. He had to drive her going to the first turn. After fighting his way clear. Meade snugzed Misty Isle in front until the final sixteenth

At that point Sterling Young drove to even terms with Shine O'Night and the pair went down to the wire as a team. Shine O'Night Thomas. proved the gamer to win in the final strides. The camera showed George D. Widener's Rosetown third.

Shine O'Night netted his backers \$24.80 while Owner Hobson received \$4,450 of the gross purse of \$6,325.

G. Hackney's Sir Alfred, show- neys, Earnest-Halper, ing vastly improved form, made evsecondary feature, a He paid \$19. R. Sterling Clark's Abbe Pierre followed her-Simmons the winner throughout and outlasted George D. Widener's Birch Rod, heavily backed favorite, for the runner-up award.

Harry Guy Bedwell's Clingendaal ran to expectations when he ac- neys, O'Connor-Hilland. counted for the three-quarter-mile opener.

Clinging to the rail the final quarter, Clingendaal assumed command turning for home to win by a half dozen lengths. He paid \$4.40. Mrs. Ray B. Archer's Miss Happy and the Co. et al. Christiana Stable's Stop Loss finished as named.

The two-mile steeplechase proved little more than a workout for the Brookmeade Stable's War Lance The gelding took command at the mile and won handily in 3:57. He paid \$6.60. The Montpelier's Jacket. favorite, showed speed on the flat but fenced poorly. However, he wound up second. John Hay Whitney's The McClain showed the way

Double Worth \$19.80

George Perry's Note made it a Catoe. double at the meeting when he came with a rush through the stretch to the three-quarters of the W. J. Sprow's Paiturf, early acemaker, easily took the place from C. Harrison's Single and seven other two-year-olds. The win-

duced, the stewards ordered the colt withdrawn from the third race. The 4-10 daily double combination of The Ferdinand, mile and 70 yards test, saw the Belair Stud's Vagrancy win in 1:452, with the heavily Gallagher-C. E. Ford. backed Ziegler, jr. entry of Romp-

When identification papers for E.

ing Home and Enhance finishing The Montpelier's Seaway, a 50-to-1 H. I. Quinn. the pace to the stretch turn. At that point Johnny Deering Co.: attorneys. H. M. Goldstein, sent Vagrancy on top to win driving. She paid \$7.50. Seaway nosed Hall.

out George D. Widener's Umbril for Two D. C. Soldiers Die

(Earlier Traffic Story on Page B-1.)

In Virginia Auto Crash

diers returning to the post early to- Jones. day from a week-end leave in Washington boosted to 13 the number of attorneys, H. C. Allder; A. F. Grafatalities on Virginia's highway's ham; J. K. Hughes-H. I. Quinn.

Camp Lee officers identified the attorneys, C. H. Doherty; M. F. men killed in the accident just north Keogh-George Zeutzius; Charles C. Roland Wingfield Dale and James D. 158—Langley vs. Simpson Co.; at-Freeman, both colored, and both liv-torneys, J. J. O'Brien—H. I. Quinn. Simpson Co.; at-Cardillo et al.; attorneys, Frost, Neudecker. ing in Washington.

Four colored soldiers were in- J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. jured in the crash, one seriously.

Shine o' Night Takes Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.

of the hearing of a motion is to be Arth. requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 attorneys, M. J. Lane—S. P. Smith—ing attacked and sunk on the high requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid nopostponements if the aforesaid no- Towers tice is not given, except when exvented the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at

9.45 a.m. as heretofore has been Sons; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest clerk's office. When re- M. P. Friedlander. courtroom pre-trial will be held

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow In re Joseph H. Harkleroad: writ. In re Kenneth C. Rogers: writ.

Rossner Herb et al vs Gerstein et al : attorneys, Gilligan: Crooks-Hayes;

Riley vs. Riley; attorneys, Laughlin-Potts. Maisenberg vs. Hecht Hotel et al attorneys, Tulman-Hyde

Telegraph Delivery Service vs. Landgren: attorneys. Chernoff-Brault Morrison vs. Willett et al : attor-

Howard vs. Afro-American Pubery post of the Columbus Handicap, lishing Co.; attorneys, Wagshal-Cobb. Howard & Haves

Resce vs. Resce: attorneys. Gali-Blake vs. Blake: attorneys. Bryan -Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Desmond vs. Dameron: attorneys Halpern-Adams. Macfarlane vs. Turner, etc.: attor

In re Edith A. Mahon: attorneys. Weidemeyer-Hilland & Hyde.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. United States vs. U. S. Gypsum

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

United States vs. Charles J. Regan and Sylvia Nathan. United States vs. Cleveland Den United States vs. William N. Lyon, United States vs. John M. Taylor. United States vs. Alexander Free-

United States vs. Oda Preston L. Bennett. Motion

68-Pearl vs. Thompson: attornevs. R. A. Cusick-Swingle & Swingle: Welch, Daily & Welch, 116-Thomas vs. De Santis: attorneys. William Wendell-S. Aquino;

attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. R. R. Atkinson-George Hayes.

Co.: attorneys, H. C. Beavers-Leon Keogh. Shinberg: A. F. Adams: D. A. Clark. 101-Hanagan vs. Stephens: attorneys Gowen & Fitzpatrick: W. A. 44 Downey vs. Penna.

ound Lines; attorneys, Max Rhoade, Helen S. Rhoade; Lester Wood-

Lester Wood-Clephane, Latimer &

60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sulli- F. J. McGuire-O. D. Branson. van: A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones. H W Kelly 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; at- field.

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

Co.: attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L. 71-Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines; 121-Loren, etc., vs. Good Bros.

erties, Inc.: attorneys, W. E. Leahy, In any case where postponement E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W.

traordinary conditions have pre- lumbia et al.; attorneys, W. C. Sul- sphere." livan—corporation counsel.

> & Gardiner-H. L. Davis-G. B. 349-Byrom et al. vs. Casualty Hospital: attorneys, Simon, Koenigs-

berger & Young-Welch, Daily & 166-Rubin vs. Evans et al.; attorneys, H. P. Ganss; E. A. Aaronson-L. M. Denit; Jacob Halper T. F. Burke: Sefton Darr; L. M. Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, Offutt- Shinberg; Louis Rothschild.

Non-Jury Actions

Lunacy-In re Edward B McLean attorneys. Neil Burkinshaw J J Wilson-T. S. Jackson, Nelson Hartson; Irwin Geiger; H. P. Ganss; Leon Pretzfelder; L. T. Barnes;

Samuel Levine: M. P. Friedlander

88-Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys, common enemy. Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-F. B. Potter: J. Y. E. Allen.

Co.; attorneys, H. L. Ryan; J. J. Carmody-C. E. Wainwright, 178-Bolack vs. Swofford: attor-

neys, W. E. Miller-United States Special Dispatch to The Star. attorney: W. E. Boote. 93-Arnold vs. Arnold: attorneys, A. K. Johnson-J. K. Keane.

199-Pry vs. Pry; attorneys, H. L. McCormick-S. W. Keesee. 207-Thompson vs. Hazen et al.:

Butterworth vs. Butterworth: at- ber 24. torneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-Lawrence Koenigsberger. Bijur vs. Coe; attorneys, J. Swecker-W. W. Cochran. Fugate et al. vs. Southeastern Ind.

et al.; attorneys, Douglas, Obear & Campbell; E. H. Jackson-Roberts & McInnis; H. W. Wheatley; A.

136-Hoover vs. Hoover: attorneys. Raymond Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 229-Zimmerman et al. vs. Coe; attorneys, John Boyle, jr.-W. W. Cochran.

1-United States vs. Belt; attorneys, Alexander Bell-W. E. Rich-12-Gorewitz vs. Hundley; attor-

neys. Henry Gilligan-C. H. Houston. 189-Washington vs. Washington; Frederick Stohlman; George Cas- attorneys, William Wendell-Boden & Esher 224-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys,

248-Rothschild vs. Chaconas; at 230, 231-Kline vs. Blue Light Cab torneys, Louis Rothschild-M. F.

253-Hertz vs. Hertz: Louis Ginberg-A. G. Clement. 255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo; attorneys, J. J. Car- tels. mody-Charles Branham; J.

262-Day vs. Day: attorneys. Mc-Neill & Edwards-Newmyer & Sha- Denny Hughes-M. J. Lane.

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neys. J. J. O'Leary-F. J. Icenhower. Cusick. 275-Goins vs. Goins: attorneys. 285-Magoffin vs. Magoffin; attorneys, Jaames Sheier-A. F. Can-

292-Dees vs. Dees; attorneys, O. D. Branson-R. E. L. Goff. 301-Dabney vs. Dabney: attorneys, B. V. Lawson, jr.-Phil Gold-

304-Whitacre vs. Whitacre; at-306-Johnson vs. Johnson; attor- Howard & Hayes. neys. N. A. Dobbins-O. D. Branson. 31012-Bawell vs. Bawell; attor- R. L. Boykin-S. B. Brown. Martin Mendelsohn-J. D. Malloy.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

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within the protective lines which 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Co- we have drawn about that hemi-Before starting the hearings, the 210—Leet vs. Thomas Cook & committee voted to consider only the chant ships to be armed, but aldicap, mile and one-eighth affair, ducted by Justice James M. Proctor attorneys Leving & Schleinger, that authority primarily in his redicap, mile and one-eighth affair, ducted by Justice bailes Mr. Process

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Congress would give early consideration to the need for other changes, including that dealing with the matter of combat zones.

Greater Security Seen. Secretary Stimson testified that of the United States would be far more secure if the combat zones we honestly implemented the congressional policy of the Lease-Lend Act by undertaking to make delivery in our own vessels of these munitions directly to the ports of the coun-

tries for which they are intended. thus incur in my opinion," he said. we probably shall incur if we falter 3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance; at- of the lease-lend law and make sure torneys, W. E. Leahy; H. L. McCor- beyond peradvanture the safety of Marcus Borchardt-H. I. those nations which are now fight-Quinn; K. N. Hawes; J. L. Laskey. ing a desperate battle against our

Van Ry et al. vs. Lennox Finance Laurel Guards Hasty Notion Pending 'Ringer' Inquiry

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 13 .- Officials of the Maryland State Fair, Inc. which operates this track, have Notion under police guard, officials of the Hawthorne (Illinois) track are investigating attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gar- whether the gelding was used as a "ringer" at their course on Septem-

The Hawthorne officials, as well as Secretary J. Vance of the Illinois Racing Commission, were here yesterday looking over Hasty Notion. They refused to say at this time

whether he is the same horse who raced as Rapid Bone at their track and won a mile-and-70-yard race by two lengths in 1:441-5 to pay It is expected that a ruling of some kind will be forthcoming within the next 48 hours. Following

his winning race September 15 at Havre de Grace Hasty Notion was sold by Brad Bradsky of Philadelphia for a reported price of \$9,500.

nevs. R. L. Spivey-R. Gittelman. 325-Bain vs. Bain; attorneys, J. D. Malloy-W. J. Kelly 327-Davis vs. Davis: attorneys,

Ray Neudecker-J. C. Turco. 329 Gochenour vs. Gochenour: attorneys. R. W. Galiher-F. W.

331-Brookins vs. Brookins; attorneys, J. F. Derricotte-M. T. Dan-332-Grear vs. Grear; attorneys.

B. V. Lawson, jr.-Denny Hughes. 337—Jewkes vs. Jewkes; attorneys 338-McCammon vs. McCammon:

attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr.-R. A. 339-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys. Paul Elcan; S. G. Lichtenberg-W. J. Kelly. 341-White vs. White; attorneys.

W. J. Zepp-W. M. Shea. 342-Gill vs Gill: attorneys R. Neudecker-Cobb. Howard & Haves. 343—Pope vs. Pope; attorneys, J N Jones-N A Dobbins

346-Hoard vs. Hoard: attorneys. L. J. Mills. ir.-J. H. Hillvard. 351-Bacchus vs. Bacchus; attortorneys, J. D. Malloy-R. Neudecker. neys. Houston & Houston-Cobb.

355-Patton vs. Patton; attorneys, 31012—Bawell vs. Bawell: attorneys, neys, Marcus Borchardt—Al Brick.
322—Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, Martin Mendelsohn—J. D. Malloy.

353—Fatton According A

53—Lyche vs. Romm: attorneys, Myers & Towers—W. E. Cumber-J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn. Myers & Towers—W. E. Cumber-R. A. Jevons—Henry Stearman; Into India are from the United San J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn. land. Charles Branham. R. A. Jevons 21—Tully vs. Washington Prop- 324—Jenkins s. Jenkins; attor- A. C. Katims.

Racing News

disappointing showing was pre-

ceded by many excellent outings.

Let's forget the one bad race and

give her the nod. TRADE raced

well around New York and he

has shown good form in morning

THIRD RACE-CHEER ME.

at Havre and she appears to be

just a shade the best of this

cheap band. A good ride could be

all that is needed for a set of

brackets. TALENT has been

threatening of late and he may

be the one to offer the stiffest

Laurel Consensus (Fast).

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-Canterbrun

By the Associated Press.

Jamaica Consensus (Fast).

Columbus Day, Clip Clop, Meal

Hurry

5-Llanero,

Happy

West

Balko

Dew

shear

Ferryboa

By the Chicago Daily Times

-Llanero.

5-Willie J., Mr. Smith, Lyner,

-Pell Mell, Perplex Doug

Sub.-Hills Palm, Highthorne

Sportsmans Park (Fast).

-Kosse, Watercure, Anti Air.

Rockingham (Fast).

7-Middle Aisle, Cloudy Night, Blu-

-Penobscot, Royal Link

Best bet-Pari Sucre

By the Louisville Times

Best bet-Lyner

By the Louisville Times.

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Sportsmans Park.

TALENT, STAR CHARTER.

CHEER ME showed nice form

workouts.

Today's Results -- Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

HITTER, PHANTOM PLAY-

SOLITA has closed a lot of ground in most of her outings so the distance of the opening number should be to her fiking She should trim these non-winners. PINCH HITTER closed fast in his Havre test and he could be hard to dispose of. PHANTOM PLAYER may be the one to save the short end.

SECOND RACE - QUAKER-STREET, TRADE, BAFFLER. QUAKERSTREET was far back in her first at Laurel but this

Racing Results Laurel

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claimins:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Clingendaal (Remerse d) 4.40 2.70 2.20
AMISS Happy (Snyder) 3.80 2.70
Stoploss (Canning) 4.10
Time. 1:132.
Also ran—Setting Sun. My Lawyer. Hoffberg. aNilon. Go Home. San Stefana. Star Strewn and Irish Lancer.
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a J. S. Archer-Mrs. R. B. Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000: ateeple-chase: 3-year-olls and up. 2 miles
War Lance (McGovern) 6.60 3.70 2.80
AJacket (Clements) 2.90 2.30
The McClain (Cruz) 3.10
Time. 3.572.
Also ran—Connachta. Star Canter. Pico
Blanco 2d and Pometa.

By the Louisville Times

THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,200. claiming: 1-Pinch Hitter, Solita, Better 2-year-olds 6 furiongs. Note (Shelhamer) Paiturf (Steffen) 10.40 5.40 3.60 2-No selections. 4-Fate. Smart, Better by Phar.

Also ran—New Piower, aEarly Spring, aMystique, Riskabit Dartspin, Deviltry, Red Duke and Electric (Daily Double paid \$19.80.) POURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; 2-year-

old filles 1 mile and 70 yards.
Vagrancy (Deering) 7.50 5.50 4.20
Seaway (Canning) 35.10 14.10
Umbril (Breen) 5.70
Lime. 1.45°s.
Also ran—Spuraway. a Romping Home,
a Enhance. On the Level and Star Copy.
a William Ziegler. Jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2,000: Immbus Handicap 3-year-olds and up. 1.4
miles.

Sir Alfred (Deering) 19.00 6.60 3.10
Abbe Pierre (Basile) 4 10 2.40
Birch Rod (Westrope) 2.40
Time 1.455.
Also ran—Dusky Fox and Iron Shot.

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6—Sun Mica, Strolling In, Interlace

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added the Queen Isabelia Handicap. 3-year-olds and up: 1 1-8 miles. Shine Onight (Young) 24-80 9-10 4-90 Misty Isle (Meade) 3-80 3.00 Rosetown (Westrope) 3.30 Time, 1.52-2-5 Also ran—Jessie Gladys Gondalina. Cis Marion, Dark Imp. Boreale.

4 90 Colonei. 25.10 4—The Chief, Mettlesome, Total

Jamaica

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500 claiming:
-year-olds 6 furlongs
Cower Maid (Robison) 15.90 7.60 5.30
Drach (Day) 25.70 15.20
Sno Time. 1.1325. Also ran—Violante Desert Brush a Lady Joiden, a Small Time. Furenuf. Ration.

ing: 3-year-olds and up Charming Herod (G'rza) 4.60 4-Gay Elf, Miss Merit, Peacharino. Capt. James (Oliver)

ran-Ring Star Lady Bethyl. Ariel Toy. Chance Star. Ken's Pop. Inn. Aladdin's Dream. (Daily Double paid \$240.40.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$1 500 3-year-olds and unward 6 furl Down Six (Robertson) 6 30 Heathtown (Schmidt) Beamy (Bierman) cla:ming: liso ran—Sea Foam. Quaker Lad. Bei Chimes Family Dock Alleniay. Cou . Cleo Louise. Breeze and React.

maiden 2-year-olds nor (Robertson) 1 furiones 12.10 12.40 2-Witan, Ambo, Veeks.

Marmeduke, R Dark Stream, P and Star Timber Fire 4-Yondell E., Peacharino, Mr. Mais. PIPTH RACE—Purse \$1,500 added: orrection Handicap, for all ages 6 fur-Vise Niece (Schmidl) 24.90

nerring (Strickler) 6.50
Time, 1.12
Also ran—Imperatrice, d.Lady Wa'ero, Pomayya, Kay-Diane, Dini, Fleetbor-

d Maplecrest Far. Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. PIRST RACE—Purse \$800: year-olds and up: 6 furlongs ahdi (McMullen) 12.60 5.50 3—Grandeem, Wise Counsel, Wakita 3.80 4—Speedy Booger, Adolf Page Mathajony (Taylor)

Mattapony (Taylor)

Saving Grace (Moore)

Time. 1:132,
Also ran—Gallant Stroke Hugood. Merrily San. Hittie, Talico. Lady Val. and

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800 claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute)
Dainty Pord (Dattilo) 10.00 5.20 3.80
Peter Argo (McMullen) 8.00 5.60
Circus Wings (Woolfe) 5.00
Time. 1:122s.
Also ran—Chestnut Bur. Una H. Valdina Jack. High Martin Yannie Sid. Ciellita and Dogrose

lita and Dogrose.
(Daily Double paid \$116.80. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles
Sweet Story (Atkinson) 6.40 3.40 3.20
Obisbo (Hettinger) 3.00 2.60
Wallace E. (Mehrtens) 6.40
Time—1.47

Time—1:47.
Also ran—Allatwit. Villa Platte
Grace, Brave Action. Miss High Hat

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$900 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute)
Light Sweeper (Dattilo: 13.80 5.20 3.60
Dawn Portage (Taylor)
Sinsing Heels (Lemmons) 3.40 2.80
Time 1:13,
Also ran—Bit o' Green, Rich Cargo, Red
Mantillo, Vivacious, Esta.

miles.

Napper Tandy (Dickey) 5.00 3.40

Blue Warrior (Connolly) 4.40

a Idle Sun (McRoberts)

Time. 1:453.

Also ran—Royal Master. a Bon

Manamaid and Blue Uniform.

a Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Sportsman's Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: clair 3-year-olds and upward. 5 furlongs. Gold Mesh (Pierson) 4.80 3.40 Royal Charm (Loturco) 5.60 Viragin (Halley) Time. 1:031s. Also ran—Grand Waters. Star B -Grand Waters. Star Blink een Whisk. Conrad F., Dulei SECOND RACE—Purse. \$8 reights; maiden 2-year-olds; ate's Girl (Brooks) 4.80

Also ran—Black Pair. Chie Prince Party Pal. Stephie. K. Albert and Wawfield (Daily Double paid \$9.80.)

FOURTH RACE-Purse

States.

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

BEST BET-BIG EVENT. fight. STAR CHARTER won his

last attempt FOURTH RACE - TOMLUTA, FATE, POMPECO. TOMLUTA has a win and a might make trouble. BAFFLER

second at this meeting and he has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open affair. FATE has captured second honors in her last two tries and she could be in the thick of the fight from the word go. POM-PECO has been raced into peak

FIFTH RACE - WARLOCK, HORNBLENDE. BIG STAKES

WARLOCK took place honors in his first at Laurel. Previously ha licked right good opposition at Belmont. The Equipoise colt might trim these at good odds. HORNBLENDE has good Havre 1-Rise Above It, Solita, Pinch form to his credit and he could be hard to trim. BIG STAKES has keen speed and he is a keen

STRAIGHT LEAD just failed

SIXTH RACE - STRAIGHT LEAD, RONCAT, SON AL-

to click in his first local test and

Entries for Tomorrow Laurel By the Associated Press.

3-Canterbrun, Cheer Me, Hazel W. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.100 spe weights maidens, 2-year-olds, 1 mile yards
x Foot Soldier (Canning)
Lucky Number (De Camillis)
x Free Trader (Canning)
Solita (Rodriguez)
a Pinch Hitter (Keiper)
Better Hurry (Young)
Tiger Heart (Deering)
x Phantom Player (Breen)
Rise Above It (Dupps)
Magician (Garner) 5-Sentinel, Big Stakes, War Key. 6-Hants, Straight Lead, Ranger II. 7-Ingomar, Flying Field, Karnak. 8-Guerilla, Challante, Careful Miss. 1-Inscoson, Stimstone, Milk Toast. 2-Sky Argo, Deep End. Wise Hobby.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,000 ing steeplechase 4-year-of about 2 miles xx Quakerstreet (Meyers) Epindel (E. Roberts) a Big Rebel (H. Cruz) Flemar (N. Brown) ax Red Trap (W. Blond) Bellman (Roby) -Sun Mica, Strolling In. Interlace. 7-Dr. Sticks. Snow, Inconceivable.

Christmas Cove (Clements)

a—H E. Talhot entry x
apprentice allowance claimed -Black Bun, Cuckoo Man, Deep THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000 3-Can-Jones, Whiscendent, Wise THIRD RACE—Fujse: 3
-Fear-olds and upward.
xGay Boo (R. Scott)
XElamp (Hacker)
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XElamp (Wagner)
Odenathus (Wagner)
Remolee (G. Smith)
Cheer Me (Berg) Odenathus (Wagner)

Remolee (G. Smith)

Cheer Me (Berg)

Crimson Lancer (Keiper)

xMiss Selection (Coule)

Talent (McCombs)

xCanterbrun (Canning)

xHazel W. (Breen)

xMcHenry (Canning) Cheestraw, Grand 6-Star of Padula, Drudgery, Gen. L. 7-Snow, Sun Galomar, County

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1 ances: 2-year-olds: 6 fu White Candy (Dorman) Pompeco (Shelhamer) 1-Double Lady, Kimmy. Trade ompeco (Shear ompeco (Shear ompeco (Shear of Market) First of All (W. Shyder Fate (Greever) Nipsickle (Berg) Sector by Phar (Youn (Breen) (Berger) (Breen) (Breen) (Breen) 2-Lewistown, Winkle, Chosen Time. 3-Texas Way, Golden Era. Miss

6-Pari Sucre, Ever After, Meadow 7-Spanish Belle, Speedy Squaw, FIFTH BACE-Purse.

1-Mention, Athens Maid, Devoted, 3-Panjab, Honey Roll, Miss Balko.

5-Lyner, Mr. Smith, Miss Pittypat, 6-Pari Sucre, Ever After, Weisen-Hants (Balzarette) a-G. B. Bedwell entry. -Pell Mell, Askaris, La Sombra. -Ten Blow, King Cotton, Valtite. SEVENTH RACE Purse \$1,200

ances: 3-year-olds: 11, miles.
Big Event (Young)
Wire-Tapper (Keiper)
Karnak (Hacker)
KRodia (Breen)
xFlying Plaid (Remerscheid)
Ingomar (McCombs)
Swynstan (Berg)
Transfeure (Decring) 1-Victory Bound, Last Bet. Two

EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$1,000 -Speedy Booger, Adolf, Range -Cisneros. Bonnie Vixen, Ken's -Top Staff. Flying Duke. Colorado

110 Keetonga 108 xDriving Power 110 Two Kick

Wise Con xWakita

claiming

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800:

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800:

oudy Night

Four Time (Balzarette) i Conduct (Basile) Apprentice allowance claimed. -Papa Jack, Juanita, Wrought Iron. Best bet-Winter Sea. Rockingham Park Keeneland (Fast).

FIRST RACE-Purse, 6 40 1-Arrowtraction, Royal Heels, Ava thelqueen Delight -Air Hostess, Air L., Mistletoe Bettie Nux
Last Bet
Countess Abbot -Little Pinkey, Pari-Call. Satin Rolls 4-Some Chance, Ben Shaba, Bold Chance. -Jack Twink, Epidor, Agricole -Hup Nancy. Ho Down, Asael D. -Sonny Casey, Say Nomore, Nine-

Keeneland

tv Davs.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600 classes of the classes of th 113 106 109 112 113 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: -year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. eila D. 114 xDust Off 112 Leila D. Razor Sharp __ Saunderstown Mistletoe Guinea Lad Baby Therese Daddy THIRD RACE—Purse \$8
-year-olds and upward: 11
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EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; SIXTH RACE-Purse. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800: elaim-NINTH

his previous winning perform-

ances suggest that he can master this caliber of opposition RON-CAT scored in his last Laurel try and all of his recent efforts say that he will be a stout factor.

SEVENTH RACE-BIG EVENT. KARNAK, WIRE-TAPPER.

SON ALTESSE works well.

BIG EVENT just missed in her first 1941 try and on previous form she appears to stand out over this sort. Let's make the filly the safest hazard of the afternoon. KARNAK won his last in game fashion and he rates consideration. WIRE - TAPPER is on the improve and he is a

EIGHTH RACE-GUERRILLA, CHALLANTE, STINGING.

GUERRILLA ran a disappointing race in his first at Laurel, but at Havre he was consistency itself. He deserves the call over the sort he meets in the nightcap. CHALLANTE has early foot and she may stick it out for some portion of the purse. STINGING

Jamaica By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1 500 nations "year-olds 6 furlongs, faechic (Oliver) inochie 'Seabo' Inscosor 'Strickler' Pinterson (Strickler)
Missoson (Strickler)
Display Style (no boy)
XGatineau (Day)
XGatineau (Day)
XSpotswood Girl (Hildebrandt)
Lady's Count (Wall)

Milk Toast (Lindberg)
Good Whiskey (Oliver)
Speedier (no boy)
The Count (Robertson) Brown Gal (no boy) xDark Danker (Strickler SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.500

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1 500 Tip (Hildebrand) Can-Jones (Westrope)
Pox Cub (Stout)
a Who Calls (Wall)
Over Limit (Wall)
xBoot High (Day)
Columbus Day (Roberts)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. nces: 3-year-olds and u Vintage Port (Hildebrand)

a A. G. Hlich entry

iste (Wall) Dancing Archie (Donote Grand Party (Robertson 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile: Sizzing Pan (Robertson) Drudgery (Robertson) Merry Knight (Schmidt) Grebe (no how) xInterlace (Strickler)

Strolling In (May) SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1.500:

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Sportsman's Park

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse. furlones Salina Trade West Double Lad Karlspar Mention pasaran ible Lady 109 Sissy Bone 116 Pairamelia SECOND RACE-Purse \$800 furlongs Sweep Crest THIRD RAC Texas Way Miss Balko

Quality Days Roll FOURTH RACE-Purse acharine fiss Merit Marsee Nob Sword Dance Sword Dance The Skinner Yondell E. FIFTH RACE

xBlazearound Mr. Smith Miss Pittypat SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1.000 Weisenheimer

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$900 I mile and 70 ya Grandma's Boy Askaris xGold Color La Sombra Lady Federal Cossack Girl xThe Marker xHechal

Valdina Dream 103 Middle Aisle 116 xPremier Avril 106 xCamaraderie Pell Mell

Highthorne 1
xDoctor's Rose 1
Cape Race 1
Predda T 1
xBaby N ma Joy 1
xApprentice allo
Cloudy and fast

closed fast in her last try

Two Ex-Convicts Held As Miley Slayers; **Confession Claimed**

Suspect Arrested in Texas Involves Second At Louisville, Ky.

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13.-Kentucky's puzzling slaying, that of Marion Miley, golf star, and her mother, appeared solved today with the confession of Tom C. Penney that he participated in the holdupshooting in the Miley's Lexington (Ky.) apartment September 28.

The 32-year-old ex-convict from Lexington said in a signed statement that he and Robert H. Anderson, Louisville night club operator, shot the women in a scuffle when they resisted the robbery attempt.

Penney's statement was given Assistant District Attorney Hendricks Brown yesterday in the presence of Sheriff Ernest Thompson and Chief of Police A. B. Price of Lexington.

Second Man Arrested. It led to immediate arrest of Anderson in Louisville on a murder charge. He denied complicity.

A Lexington newspaper carrier, Hugh Cramer, gave police a description and license number of a sedan he saw the night of the slaying. Sheriff Thompson said Cramer's tip played an important part in the

Detectives arrested Penney Thursday night on a hunch, found the sedan he was driving was one reported stolen from Anderson in Louisville and reported the arrest to Kentucky officials.

Bud Tomlinson, both 28 and from Lexington, proved another prime factor in breaking the case.

They said Penney had approached them and suggested they participate in the robbery a week before Out of Production the slaying. Their statements said they refused.

Penney Admits Guilt. Sheriff Thompson said a .32caliber exploded shell found in the sedan was the same caliber as the

bullets which killed the famous 27year-old golf star and Mrs. Miley. When confronted with all this information, Penney admitted the shooting and related this story, Sheriff Thompson told reporters.

their car and obtained guns.

picked up something, and then we went back upstairs.

"When we got back up the stairs Anderson used something to knock said he believed manufacture of gas Checchia the panel out of the door. Anderson masks, barrage balloons and carreached inside then and opened the tridge belts could be resumed early

Got \$130 in Robbery.

There was a bunch of screaming and scuffling before I got in and as soon as I got in the room something property damage. hit me on the chin. I got knocked down and when I got up and started through the hall someone grabbed me by the neck. I hit the person with the gun in my hand and it went off. Then the shooting started. I don't know how many times I shot or how many times Anderson shot. After the shooting, Penney said,

he and Anderson went into a bedroom and saw a woman, apparently Mrs. Miley, sitting on the side of the bed and asked her about the She told them it was in a They found a paper sack and a cloth sack containing \$130. Penney said the guns used in the shootings were tied in a cloth bag and thrown into the Ohio River near Shelbyville. Penney said that Anderson drove him home two days after the slayings and told him, Penney, to take the car because "it

Will Return to Kentucky.

At Louisville, Anderson was quoted by detectives as saying he knew of no reason why Penney should "involve me in this thing." The detectives said Anderson admitted knowing Penney and having been with him from September 23 to September 26, but said he was busy at his night club until 2 a.m. on the night of the Miley shooting and went to bed at 2:30.

Anderson was quoted as saying he first met Penney in 1934 while both were serving prison terms at the State Reformatory at Frank-The two men and a woman picked

up by Penney on his journey from Kentucky to Florida and thence to Texas, were exonerated of any part in the Miley case. Officers said the woman had been told some of the particulars of the robberyslaying and "was talking her head

The Kentucky officials said they would remain here a day or so before returning with Penney.

Jessel to Be Father, But Show Must Go On

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—George Jessel, the 43-year old "mama's boy" of vaudeville and revue stage, expects to be a father any hour now and admits "I am going nuts with a new show and all.

His bride of 18 months, the 17year-old former showgirl Lois An- few feet from the stretching flames drews, is ready to enter a Los An- and pulled to safety freight cars as geles hospital at a moment's notice quickly as they were loaded with for a tryst with the stork and here rubber products from a threatened was Georgie on a fine set of Phila- shed. delphia tenterhooks and a new baby of his own on his hands-the musi-

cal comedy "High Kickers." "How's a guy gonna rehearse a show when he doesn't know whether it's a boy or a girl-or twins," comand chorines to their routines in the | ment-owned emergency rubber. Ritz-Carlton ballroom while he made a phone call to the Coast hospital. "They tell me nothing doing yet."

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate:

Considers legislation to increase borrowing power of R. F. C. Elections Committee arranges to hold hearings on question of whether Senator Langer, Democrat, of North Dakota should be unseated.

Foreign Affairs Committee opens in restoring the plant. hearings on Neutrality Act revision proposals.

Banking Committee resumes hearings on price control legislation. | roaring fire exploded more than plosions.



FORT WORTH, TEX. - HELD IN MILEY SLAYING - Tom C. Penney, 32, scar-faced ex-convict (left), photographed in his jail cell here after he confessed the fatal shooting of Marion Miley, golf star, and her mother during a robbery September 28 in their Lexington (Ky.) Country Club apartment. In his confession Penney named Robert H. Anderson, 36 (right), Louisville night club operator, as his accomplice. Anderson, shown as he was arrested in Louisville, denied complicity in the crime.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Statements made by Tommy Lunsford, a friend of Penney's, and \$13,000,000 Blaze Knocks Defense Plant Due for Induction

11 Firemen in Hospitals After Firestone Fire; F. B. I. Is Investigating

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13.-A Penney and Anderson entered the and explosive fire which ravaged power division. They included: swank country club apartment the huge stores of Government rubber night of September 28, turned off all lights, found a closed door on the second floor and heard someone inside snoring. They returned to the inside snoring are than eight hours to the second electron of the second shortest and Rhode Island cities the second electron of the second electron of the second floor and heard someone than eight hours to the second electron of the second floor and heard someone than eight hours to the second electron of the second floor and heard someone than eight hours to the second floor and heard someone than eight hours to the second floor and heard someone than eight hours to the second floor and heard someone than eight hours to the second floor and heard someone than eight hours to the second floor and heard someone than eight hours to the second floor and heard someone than eight hours to the second floor and heard someone the second floor and h fought more than eight hours to 'We went back in the club house," curb the blaze, which fed on highly Penney said in his statement, "and combustible latex and crude rubber Sticka. Ben. Jr. Crown. Joseph went to the kitchen where Anderson in racing through most of the waterfront plant of the Firestone Rubber & Latex Corp. here. Roger Firestone, head of the firm.

door and I went into the room with next week in mills which escaped vetter.

Walket West, the flames. About 1,000 of 2,600 employes were

reported left idle by the conflagration, New England's third worst in

Pending an appraisal, the company withheld an estimate of the loss, but a plant executive termed an unofficial figure of \$13,000,000 "conservative."

Five Structures Destroyed. The flames, generating heat so intense that firemen were unable to stay within effective reach, dedamaged three others before being controlled after dawn vesterday.

Eleven firemen were hospitalized McGinnis for minor injuries and smoke in-The blaze originated, a workman

said, in an oven in a small room on the third floor of a five-story brick manufacturing building where rubber automobile cushions were being heat-cured. Seven workmen fled to safety after finding fire extinguishers were ineffective. Eve-Witness Story.

This is the story told by one of seven men in the room where the fire started:

"I was one of seven men in the sponge department on the third floor of the building in which the fire started

"We had placed some white powdered rubber in an oven about 25 by 40 feet in size for the final curing or drying out process before pressing it into automobile cushions. 'We noticed some smoke start

from the oven and rushed for extinguishers at hand. We turned he said, "stated unequivocally that apostolic delegate. A small group them on the oven, but the smoke such volume that we were driven away from it with the result our streams could not reach it Men Ordered Out

"We were suffering horribly from the acrid fumes and after 10 minutes of effort we were ordered out for safety.

of flames through conveyor belt openings in the ceiling.

"As we reached the ground floor we met firemen rushing up hoselines through the stairwell "They worked on the first floor. but within a few minutes found it

impossible to remain there and they

also had to retire and set up their

lines outside the building. "From then on it was just a gash of flames through the structure."

Freight Cars Saved. At the height of the fire, intrepid engineers drove a locomotive into the mill yard along tracks only a

Spread by wind and repeated explosions of chemicals, the flames reached two four-story buildings containing machinery and stocks in process of manufacture and two large warehouses reported to have plained Jessel, leaving the principals | neld 30,000 tons or more of Govern-

The Federal Bureau of Investigation began an investigation customary in fires affecting defense industry.

Edward Trainer, vice president and production manager, said his company hoped to be "able to rebuild on the site of the burned buildings."

At Washington, Representative Martin, Republican, of Massachuwhether any Federal assistance was Firestone officials his help in obtaining any necessary Government aid

\$50,000 Fire in Lansing.

85 D. C. Selectees **At Richmond Center**

Selective Service Names List of Men to Leave Tomorrow Morning

Names of 85 Washington white selectees scheduled for induction in great factory for defense was out Richmond tomorrow were announced of production today after a furious today by the selective service man-

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Koeber, Edward, Jr.
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Ballard. Albert S. Hall. Richard J.
Jackson, James D.
LOCAL BOARD 17.

LOCAL BOARD 17. flames, generating heat so that firemen were unable within effective reach, defive large structures and three of the structures and three of the structures are structured by three others. Morgan Edgar D. Starling. William L. Mauck. Theodore G. Smith. Treodore S. Boyd William J. Wilson, George M. Carney Martin F. Pearce, Woodrow F. Goff. John E.

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Griffith, Eugene F.
Hartenson, M. S.
Stroble, Wallace A.
Bigger, Edward J.
Calfee, T. J. Ir.
Keney, Herbert D.
Moore, Charles W.
Robinson, George A.

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who votes against the bill for civil an enemy of the American Federation of Labor."

The American Legion, National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh told the convention today, is "utterly frank in expressing our lack of faith in the ability of Frances Perkins to function efficiently as the Secretary of Labor.

"Our National Executive Committee and our national convention," we believe much good would come billowed out with such force and in from the tender and the acceptance of her resignation.

"We believe it is not helpful to the cause, which is so extremely vital at this juncture, to have it necessary for the Government to achieve its purposes by following roundabout and devious courses designed to circumvent the obvious "As we dashed down the stairs inability she has displayed to bring to the second floor we saw a burst anything approaching a solution of the problems of management and

labor into the picture." Several of the major issues to come before the convention, which is expected to end Thursday, will be in committee reports on the Execu-

tive Council's annual report. They include: A recommendation of aid to Russia as an advisable military move, while denouncing Communism; criticism of Thurman Arnold, of the Department of Justice, for attempting to apply anti-trust laws to union activities, and a denunciation of racketeering within

Welders Hold Up Work.

Davis Basor, executive secretary of the Seattle Welders' Council, said Seattle welders .had voted not to work any controversial jobs until sundayjurisdictional disputes on them were settled.

The welders, now scattered through a dozen or more A. F. of L. craft unions, such as beilermakers, pipefitters and machinists, were denied, during a pre-A. F. of L. convention department session, their appeal for a separate craft union.

60,000 gallons of oil and naphtha in nine storage tanks today and, spreading to an adjoining lumber yard. caused total damage tentatively estimated at between \$50,000 and

The fire started in the Lyons Oil setts said he was inquiring as to Co. plant and within a few minutes burning fuel had ignited vards of needed because of the blaze. He the Duncan Lumber Co., which suradded that he expected to offer to rounds the oil plant on three sides. Two hours after the blaze started firemen apparently had checked its

Leigh J. Lyons, president of the oil company, said the fire started Sun, LANSING, Mich., Oct. 13 (A).-A with a series of unexplained ex-

Navy Silent Pending Bringing of Nazi Radio Ship to U. S. Port

No Further Details Given Out on Capture Off Coast of Greenland

The Navy indicated today that it intended to see the captured Nazi radio expedition ship safe in a United States port before disclosing further details on how the ship was caught off Greenland after setting up a secret wireless station there. The fact the little 60-ton vessel

was intercepted "during September."

as the officials announcement said

guardedly, led to the belief she would be brought into port some time this week, at the latest, but the Navy had nothing to say either about the day or the location of the port. It was thought likely, meanwhile, that the Navy's North Atlantic patrol had redoubled its vigilance against similar "German-sponsored" expeditions to the Western Hemisphere, for the opinion in some quarters here was that the seized ship might be evidence of a systematic Nazi attempt to establish

Weather Report Important.

posts in the Greenland area.

meterological and military listening

Both considerations, it was pointed out, are extremely important. Europe's weather moves from West to East across the Atlantic, and blows against Britain. Militarily, a secret radio outpost could supply information about convoy composition and ship movements.

The Navy, in announcing the capture of the radio expedition, did not specify whether the secret station in Greenland had been in operation. However, it spoke of the station as one "from which (reports) were to be sent"—and this phrasing led some to believe that the station had been found and "disposed of" before it transmitted any messages.

The official account of the entire incident was comparatively brief and it left very little space between the lines for a glimpse at further details. In brief, it ran as follows:

During September a United States naval vessel encountered and halted 60-ton Norwegian steamer in Greenland waters Inspection disclosed that the ship and her crew of about 20 had been sent to Greenland "under the auspices of the Nazi authorities in Norway" to set up a secret radio station.

Berlin Remains Silent.

A search of the Greenland coast

The station was "disposed of"—the Navy's description of what happened -and its personnel, together with the seized ship and its crew, are now en route to a United States port 'for further examination." At first glance the incident ap-

peared to involve a variety of international complications, but the official disposition here seemed to be to await a fuller report and any further developments. Meanwhile. Berlin remained silent on the matter.

Dr. Cavanagh Invested With Papal Honor

The formal investiture of Dr. John R. Cavanagh of Washington with the office of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory, an honor recently conferred on him by Pope Pius XII, took place yesterday morning at the apostolic legation. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate, who service pay raises will be classed as pinned the gold cross of the order ceed Rex Smith, who recently reon the physician, praised him as one who had made "a priestly mission" of the medical profession.

Dr. Cavanagh was awarded the papal honor for his work on the medical faculty of Georgetown University since 1932 and in recognition of his services to the needy sick the Associated Press and on the staff and poor.

The ceremony at the legation followed mass celebrated by the attended the ceremonies.

NEW C. A. R. OFFICERS MEET-The new officers of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, are shown at Memorial Continental Hall today for the first fall meeting of the Society's National Board. Seated are Mrs. John Kerr, honorary president (left), and Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, president. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, registrar; Mrs. Harry M. Howard, historian; Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, organizing secretary; Mrs. Harrison Lingo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles C. Haig, recording secretay.

Defense Bureau Here Full-Time Defense Job Gives

Volunteers' Unit Has Had ties. Some Difficulties To Be Overcome

The Office of Civilian Defense plans to make a model out of the District's Volunteer Defense Bureau, o'clock every morning. When her with Miss Wilma Shields, C. C. D. Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference today.

had some difficulties because many seeing people, using odd minutes more people have been registered here and there for dictation. She than have been placed in jobs and carries home with her bundles of the people who have been getting mail to finish at night. She doesn't training have not gone to work when want to keep her secretary working they were ready.

Projects, she explained, must be self. developed by the local bureau as well as the other similar set-ups being developed through the country where people can go to work or can

Navy located a station said, would like to see a demon- was slow. "manned by an agent of the Ger- stration unit. Miss Wilma Shields, man Gestapo and two other Nor- O. C. D. chief of volunteer bureaus, wegians" who had been put ashore is in charge of making a model out by the seized vessel before her of the local setup. Mrs. Roosevelt said it was important to work out a project here reaus with half a dozen women Such engagements will take her to cording to Miss Edythe M. Turner,

> of the country. These would include projects requiring various kinds of capacities and skills and varying numbers of hours of work. She commended the District's bureau for its offices and registration, but said the bureau actually had to

put people to work. She said she hoped something would come out of meetings tomorrow between O. C .D. regional directors and social security regional directors because much of the training can be given by social security directors and most of the volunteers can use the training.

New Managing Editor Named for Newsweek

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Joseph B. Phillips, chief of the foreign affairs department of Newsweek magazine for the last four years, vesterday was appointed managing editor to sucsigned to become editor of a new Chicago morning newspaper

Born in Paducah, Ky., Mr. Phillips was graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism and later worked in Washington, served for a time on the New York City staff of of the New York Herald Tribune. He was a fereign correspondent 10

years for the Herald Tribune, serving in its bureaus in Paris, London, Rome, Berlin and Moscow.

Weather Report

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

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

4 p.m. 65 8 p.m. 63 Midnight 47

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair with somewhat higher temperature tonight, lowest near 54 degrees; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and moderately warm; gentle variable winds tonight becoming moderate southwesterly tomorrow. Maryland and Virginia-Fair, not quite so cool tonight; tomorrow

increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature. West Virginia-Fair, not quite so cool tonight; tomorrow considerable cloudiness with moderate temperature, scattered showers in west portion.

Cloudiness with moderate temperature,

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

High pressure with its dry, cool air persists over the Eastern States causing bright, sunny days and cool nights. However, a new disturbance of increasing importance is now developing over the central Rocky Mountain region, whence it will move northeastward, attended by strong southerly winds and rising temperatures over the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. A well-marked trough of low pressure has moved across the northern Rocky Mountain region to the Dakotas during the past 24 hours, followed by high and rising pressure over the Pacific Northwest and attended by cloudy, showery, and cooler weather. There has been a decided increase in moisture over the far Southwest and showers and thunderstorms have occurred in Utah, Arizona and southern Rocky Mountain region.

Report for Last 48 Hours. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Temperature. Barometer.
Degrees. Inches.
-65 30.14
-63 30.19
-47 30.21 Weather in Various Cities. Rain-fall. Weather

0.02 Baltimore Birm gham Boston Buffalo Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Columbia Davenport Denver 0.11(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 76, at 4:10 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 77.
Lowest, 49.6, at 5 a.m. today. Year ago, 52. Paso ____ Huron Indi'apolis Los Angeles Louisville (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 91 per cent, at 6:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 29 per cent, at 2 p.m. yester-(Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. Tomorrow. Okla.City—Omaha Dhila'lphia
Phoenix
Physical Company
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Phoenix
Phitsburgh

advance knowledge of conditions would benefit not only U-boats operating along the shipping lanes, but also the Luftwaffe in timing its Will Be Made Model, Mrs. Roosevelt Packed Days Mrs. Roosevelt, who never could tated to her secretary until Miss be considered an idle person, de- Eloise Davison, another assistant

scribed today how she has attached | director, came in to confer. a full-time job to her other activi-

she used to do plus spending as dress a luncheon of the Advisory many hours as possible at her job Council to the Women's Section of in the Dupont Circle Apartments as the War Department. She planned assistant director of the Office of to skip the lunch to keep a private personnel of the \$5,000,000 base-Civilian Defense. She tries to be at the office by 9 back at her office for a conference badly damaged

too long, she manages to walk to work. The local bureau, she said, has She spends most of her office time

Busy Schedule.

overtime, so she does the mail her-

Arriving at her 11 o'clock press conference at the White House today | the regional directors of the Office with her hat still on, she apoligized because the clock on her desk at ing will be joined in the afternoon Coat School in Rockville People coming to Washington to the defense office, a decorative tan by the regional directors of the Sodiscuss civilian defense problems, she leather gift from the Government,

> At 9 o'clock she held a staff meet-At 10, she discussed volunteer bu- gagements she made months ago, today, tomorrow and Th

Here is her schedule for today:

that could be applied in other parts going into the field to help set New London, N. H., on Saturday home demonstration agent, them up. When these women left, she dic-

Then she sped back to the White House for her hour-long press con-She tries to do all of the things ference. At 12:15 she was to adengagement. At 2:30, she was to be called vital to Pacific defense-were White House duties don't keep her head of volunteer bureaus, and a as benediction was being pro-

She had an appointment with Miss Jane Seaver, O. C. D. head of youth work, from 4 to 4:50 o'clock, base included five Navy men, an A tea was scheduled for the White House at 5 and then Mrs. Florence Kerr had an appointment to bring some one in to talk with her That is the sort of schedule she keeps when she is in town.

cial Security Board. lecture commitments and has put Shelby, clothing specialist of the an end to her semi-annual lecture University of Maryland, a coat swings around the country. Mrs. school will be held in the office of Roosevelt is keeping the lecture en- the county home demonstration here

In between times, she knits.

of Civilian Defense and their meet-

A Naval Board of Inquiry was convened to investigate the fire and the resulting explosion

Navy Board Probing

Alaskan Base Blast

15 Also Injured as 43,000

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 13.-An ex-

plosion of 43,000 pounds of dynamite

at the Sitka Naval Air Station ves-

terday killed five soldiers and a

Marine and injured at least 15 other

The force of the blast broke win-

dows in Sitka, 3 miles away on Bar-

anof Island. Several civilians, in-

cluding members of a church con-

gregation, were cut by flying glass.

touched off the terrific explosion.

The six who were killed were mem-

bers of a fire-fighting crew which

rushed to battle the blaze just as

the flames reached an underground

magazine where the dynamite was

Naval Board Convened.

Navy officials said a grass fire

Pounds of Dynamite

Explode at Sitka

By the Associated Press.

Which Killed Six

Army men killed in the blast were listed as Capt. Francis C. Allen, provost marshal, from Kentfield, Calif .: Pvt. Ralph E. Kirkbridge, Los Gatos, Calif.; Pvt. Frank E. Hayton, San Francisco; Pvt. Albert A. Spurling, Evertsville, W. Va: Hedley C. Eastabrooks, rank and home address not given. The Marine was Pvt. Thomas A. Baskom, whose

father lives in Murfreesbore. Tenn. The Navy refused to detail damage inside the air station, which is under construction, and did not disclose whether huge hangars built within the last year had been dam-

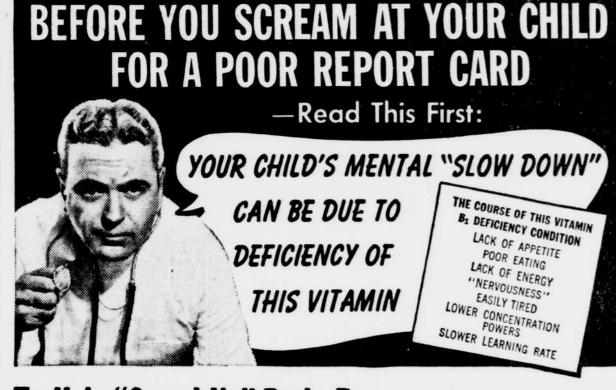
Many Homes Damaged.

The station at nearby Millerville lost all its windows, and many of the homes recently built to house

The earth-shaking blast occurred parishioners were showered with glass. Others on the narrow Sitka The 15 known injured at the air

Army private, six civil service employes and two employes of the airbase contractors, the Siems-Drake Puget Sound Co. The wife of one of the employes was also hurt. The dynamite was the property of the air Tomorrow she is meeting with base contractors,

Although she is making no new cial).-Under direction of Miss Helen and Roxbury, Mass., on Sunday. with her aide, Mrs. Harry S. Beall,



To Help "Speed Up" Brain Energy Do These 2 Things:

1-Give Your Child A Diet That Is Well-Balanced. At Least 1 Pint Of Milk A Day, Fresh Vegetables And Fruit Or Juice

2-Serve 2 Slices A Meal Of This Revolutionary New Staff Bread To Help Supply Vitamin B, For Normal Mental Energy (See Chart Below For Deficiencies Corrected)

Before you blame the teacher; be-

fore you blame your child for a re-

port card that is not as good as it

could and should be-answer these

2 questions:

Because of poor appetite, does your child eat less-thus have less energy for body and brain? Because of loss of this energy, does your child concentrate less -thus learn at a slower rate? Today, science says a mental "slow down" may result from a deficiency of Vitamin B1. Because Vitamin B1

Do These 2 Things Hence, it is clear that if your child has the signs of a Vitamin B; deficiency-the quicker you start serv-

is necessary to a normal, healthy

appetite; and to the liberation of

food energy into energy for body

min, the better for your child. Because diets deficient in one vitamin are often lacking in other re-

ing the foods which supply this vita-

THIS CHART SHOWS THE PERCENTAGE OF DIETARY VITAMIN B.

DEFICIENCY FOR DIFFERENT AGE GROUPS CORRECTED BY

1-3 4-6 7-9 18-12 13-15 16-20 *21 up

75% | 56% | 45% | 371/2% | 34% | 371/2% | 30%

56% 45% 371/2% 28% 221/2% 25%

2 SLICES OF STAFF BREAD PER MEAL

*Figures are for moderately active men and women of average weight.

spects, you are urged to do these 2 things at once: 1-Give your child a well-bal-

anced diet including at least 1 pint of milk a day, fresh vegetables and fruit or juice. 2-Serve 2 slices per meal of this revolutionary new Staff Bread. Because this revolutionary new Staff contains over 4 times more Vitamin

B1 for normal appetite and mental

energy; over 50% more Vitamin B2

-also essential to body and brain cells-than ordinary white bread. And since it furnishes relatively 14.8% more protein and 3 times more iron than many ordinary white breads, it is plain for all to see that Staff is superior for building and nourishing body and brain.

Children Love Staff Never before have you tasted bread like this. For Staff is fresh as the sight of fields of wind-rippled, sunsplashed wheat. With flavor and

vety of crumb as a blue-ribbon loaf at the State Fair. You know it is different and better by the richness of its golden wheat color Better Than Whole Wheat

mill on the creek.

Staff is better than whole wheat, enriched and white breads because STEEL STEEL

THAN WHOLE WHEAT, ENRICHED AND WHITE FOOD FOR THOUGHT-BREADS BECAUSE BETTER "CAT CTAFF FOR LIFF" FOR HEALTH AND

better for health and better for

indigestible wheat "skin."

Staff. Made under the patented Earle Process; perfected at a cost of over \$340,000; and its nutritional values for human beings proved by scientists of a leading university. Thus, Staff is not to be confused with any other bread. So accept only STAFF. And serve at every meal. Not only for the physical and mental wellbeing of your child, but all of your family. Get Staff fresh from your

grocer now, You'll be glad you did.

flavor. For Staff, at last, brings the

life-giving elements, all the good

flavor of sun-ripened wheat and none

of the outer, bitter and splintery,

No other bread in the world is like





HULL URGES ARMING OF SHIPS-Speaking in solemn tones, Secretary of State Hull urged prompt revision of the Neutrality Act to permit arming of merchant ships as he testified today as the first witness before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He is shown (extreme left) seated at a table with (left to right)

Canal Zone Officials Du Pont about \$600,000. Plan to Turn Arias

Over to Panama Radio Message to Be Sent Today Advising Him of Fate If He Lands

By the Associated Press. PANAMA. Panama. Oct. 13.-United States authorities plan to hustle Panama's overthrown Presi-Arnulfo Arias, out of the Canal Zone as an unwanted political refugee and hand him over promptly to the police of Panama, where he is unwelcome and faces arrest.

Canal Zone authorities planned to send a radio message today advising Dr. Arias on shipboard of what to expect when he returns here this

May Submit to Arrest.

said here no formal representations ship Co. of Philadelphia. in the Arias case has been made by the United States Government.

The Cefalu is scheduled to arrive to- the Brewery Workers' Union.

Dr. Arias as soon as he descended recorded music. the gangplank.

Revolt Seen Averted.

Usually reliable sources asserted that Dr. Arias' departure for Cuba last Tuesday and the subsequent peaceful coup two days later averted what might have been a bloody revolutionary movement.

These sources said the movement had been under way for weeks among Panamanian leaders annoyed by Dr. Arias' tactics and that his absence provided an opportunity for a change without violence.

Supreme Court (Continued From First Page.)

challenged after the court had undesirable alien. held last spring that the privilege of participating in congressional primaries was safeguarded by the

Constitution Racket Case to Be Heard.

Among other actions, the court large supply ship damaged in an granted a Justice Department petition for a review of a decision holding that the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act does not apply to members of a labor union alleged to have required owners of trucks entering New York City from outside the State to hire a union member to drive and unload the truck.

This was the first case involving construction of the Anti-Racketeering Act to reach the tribunal Acting upon other outstanding

controversies, the court: Agreed to pass on decisions which held constitutional provisions of the 1939 Wisconsin Employment Peace Act outlawing what were termed unfair labor practices by employes. Picketing and boycotting in connection with a strike which had not been approved by secret ballot were mentioned specifically. Granted a Justice Department appeal from a decision that the Hatch Act regulating political activities in an election does not apply to primaries. The Federal District Court at Jacksonville ruled that Congress

desirable such coverage might be. Leche Loses Appeal.

Denied an appeal by Richard W. Leche, former Governor of Louisi- destroyed over Germany, the Chanana, who was convicted on a charge nel region and North Africa. of using the mail in a scheme to nefraud the Louisiana Highway ish raids on Northwestern, Western Commission by purchasing trucks and Southern Germany and said at an excessive price. He was sen- their defenses brought down 15 to seek an accounting from George tenced to 10 years in the peniten- British bombers.

du Pont, Delaware industrialist, and of places," the high command said liquor license for the business to John J. Raskob, former chairman in its report on the British raids comply with regulations that only of the Democratic National Commit- on Germany. "There were dead and an American citizen can obtain a tee, from a decision holding that injured among the civil population. license. they cannot deduct from their 1929 At various places buildings were de- Attorney Henry I. Quinn repre-Federal income tax for claimed stroyed or damaged." losses of several million dollars on

Besides Manchester and Hull, the

Lawrence Groner and Associate

Associate Justices Justin Miller and Fred M.

Board of Tax Appeals ruling, Mr. Southeast England, the communique Raskob might owe approximately said. It reported a merchant ship \$1,000,000 in Federal taxes and Mr.

Dismissed appeals from the conpenitentiary sentence given Thomas J. Pendergast, former Democratic political boss at Kansas City, and Missouri superintendent of insur- station at Dover. ance, in connection with the State's \$10.000,000 fire insurance settlement.

still pending in Federal Circuit Court which is not affected by to- Three Killed in Bombing day's action. Agreed to pass on litigation to Of Town in Switzerland determine whether the Federal

wage-hour administrator may delegate to subordinates the power to issue subpoenas for records or must issue them himself. The cases involved the Lowell (Mass.) Sun, a newspaper, and the Shreveport plant of the Cudahy Packing Co. General Motors Loses.

Denied an appeal by General Motors Corp. and three wholly owned subsidiaries from a decision holding them guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in connection The belief grew here that Dr. with automobile financing.

Arias, known as a prideful man, will The tribunal also agreed to resubmit to arrest with the hope of view a decision holding that sea- gation in which they have no interregaining the sympathy of his coun- men may not be discharged for en- est. This real gaging in a peaceful strike on board Although the zone authorities their vessel in a domestic port. The represent the United States, it was case involved the Southern Steam-

In another labor case, the court declined to review a decision, holdand who sailed for Cristobal Satur- which of two contending affiliates by the new regime, it was stated, ize beer drivers over the protest of

The tribunal declined to review a The ex-President, it was said, "will decision that it is not a "lawful be given the choice of remaining labor objective" for a union "to in- tors about 87 per cent of all the aboard ship or of being arrested on sist that machinery be disearded milk handled in this city. It con- even by Republican opponents of rethe dock at Cristobal." It was ex- in order that manual labor may take tended that as a co-operative mar- vision, but they expressed belief that plained that a reciprocal agreement its place." Two American Federa- keting corporation incorporated the vote might be much closer than between Panama and the Canal tion of Labor affiliates had sought elsewhere, with non-resident mem- Representative McCormack ex-Zone would permit Panamanian to compel Opera on Tour, Inc., of bers, it was not subject to the tax pected. police to wait on the pier and arrest New York to abandon the use of

> Treatment of Cases Brief. quired to dispose of the petitions— either "granted" or "denied." Denial of a review meant that the

lower court's decision appealed from remained in effect. It did not mean necessarily that the Supreme Court agreed with the ruling. Granting of a review meant that

the tribunal will hear oral arguweeks and will then deliver a de-

affect deportation proceedings pend- ect, between Third and Fifth, I ing against Harry Bridges, West and L streets S.E. Coast C. I. O. leader. A Justice Deprinciple by a unanimous vote four partment trial examiner has recyears ago in a case arising in ommended that Bridges be deported Keyes objected, declaring her prop-Georgia. The Tennessee law was to Australia as a Communist and

Raids

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attack on a German convoy offshore

The British said they had shot down four German fighters over Northern France and three more over the Channel yesterday, two bombers over Britain Saturday night and a third last night.

German raids on Britain over the week end were described officially on the contention that the act was as light. A communique acknowledged that some damage was done in Northern and Eastern England property for other than public uses." last night and reported a small number of casualties.

German long-range guns on the against the law was viewed by local French coast also shelled the Dover authorities as a victory for every area at intervals for several hours public housing authority in the yesterday, but there were no reports country.

Manchester and Hull Raided, Germans Say

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP).—Striking at both the east and west of their farflung air war front, German bombers raided Moscow and "effectively bombed" the English industrial had excluded primaries "however center of Manchester and the port of Hull last night, the high command declared today

It said 26 British planes were

The Germans acknowledged Brit-

Denied an appeal by Pierre S. bombs were dropped at a number that Mr. Valltos had taken out the

Lawyers estimated that, under the dromes and harbors in East and Vinson concurred in the opinion.

a committee stenographer, Representative Arnold, Democrat, of Illinois; Representative Richards, Democrat, of South Carolina; committee clerk (background), Representative Luther A. Johnson, Democrat, of Texas; Chairman Sol Bloom, Democrat, of New York; Representative Kee, Democrat, of West Virginia;

of 8,000 tons was sunk off Great Yarmouth The Germans said their fighters tempt conviction and two-year shot down six British planes and nor does the actual practice of the Channel region.

Robert Emmett O'Malley, former the army and navy shelled a radio is manifest that a greater degree of They have an appeal in this case Tobruk in North Africa.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (A) .-Swiss military authorities announced today that three persons were killed during the night when bombs dropped by unidentified aircraft destroyed a house in the Swiss village curity. of Buhwil.

D. C. Cases (Continued From First Page.)

Other Taxes Involved.

The taxes disputed by the milk producers' association included a levy of \$11.624.88 on intangible per-Dr. Arias, who was in Havana ing that the American Federation sonal property for the fiscal years when deposed by a coup Thursday of Labor has the right to determine 1936-7-8, and business privilege tax of \$16.989.57 for 1938. These taxes day aboard the American steamer may organize a certain class of since have been done away with, Cefalu, probably will be advised by workers. The Federation gave the but it was said at the District radio that he is not wanted here Teamsters Union the right to organ- Building that the association also owes business privilege tax for 1939 approximating \$16,500, which hinged on the Supreme Court's action

> on intangibles. Exemption from claimed also on the ground that the Only one word usually was re- organization served simply in the capacity of agent for its members and could not be assessed on gross receipts. Upholding the tax, the Court of Appeals said the association acts in its own behalf, and not merely as the agent for the 1.100

milk producers in Maryland and Virginia. The alley dwelling case grew out ments on the controversy in a few of the refusal of Miss Keyes to surrender two parcels of land to the Authority for the construction The Schneiderman controversy of homes for low-income colored commanded attention in view of the tenants in the development known possibility that a decision might as the Carrollsburg Dwelling Proj- House, have said that only one step

> The Attorney General instituted act because it was neither in a newspapermen: square containing an inhabited alley nor necessary to provide accommodations for persons deprived of homes by the demolition of alley dwellings; because there was no showing that the property was either insanitary or unsafe, or that the project included the demolition of a number of unsafe or insanitary dwellings substantially equal to the dwellings to be constructed; because which no longer existed, and finally, unconstitutional in that "it authorized the condemnation of private The Court of Appeals decision which swept away all the arguments

Alien Loses Fight to Get **Business Accounting**

An attempt by a man of foreign citizenship to obtain an accounting in a restaurant-liquor business in which he held an alleged partnership was rejected here today by the Court of Appeals.

The appellate court upheld the

District Court in ruling that a foreigner may not obtain a liquor license in the District under the alcoholic beverage control laws. Therefore, the court ruled, William G. Chippas had no legal right Valltos, whom he claimed had been "High explosive and incendiary his partner. Mr. Chippas alleged

sented Mr. Valltos. Chief Justice D.

Representative Jarman, Democrat, of Alabama: Representative Burgin, Democrat, of North Carolina; Representative Eberharter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania; Representative Davis, Democrat, of Ohio; Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey; Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Representative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio. -A. P. Photo.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.) **Accused of Removing**

patrol boats shot down two in the German government make any such distinction. Since vessels are thus Civil Service Records They said long-range batteries of sunk whether armed or unarmed it safety would be had by arming Five British planes were reported them. Moreover, Germany carries shot down in engagements near her policy of frightfulness, especi-Tobruk in North Africa. her policy of frightfulness, especi-ally in the Atlantic, far outside of these paper areas.

> "We are confronted with a paramount problem, and we must be guided by a controlling principle The problem is to set up as swiftly as possible the most effective means of self-defense. The principle is that the first duty of an independent nation is to safeguard its own se-

"In the light of these consideraton, which borders Southern Ger- trality legislation is now imperatively required . . . "We are today face to face with

sit with our hands tied by these pro-

the high seas, we would suddenly Katherine Kay. find the danger at our own door was to hear Secretary of War Stim- Miss Kay is listed as a War Departson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of

Commission. Leader McCormack Majority flat prediction, meanwhile, that before the week end the House would approve amendment permitting the arming of merchant ships-and do it "by a substantial

The association sells to distribu- majority." His forecast went unchallenged

Mr. McCormack told the House the business privilege tax was when it adjourned Friday until to-

There have been strong indications that if the House voted overwhelmingly to repeal Section 6, administration forces in the Senate would attempt to broaden the repealer to scrap those provisions of the law which prohibit the movement of United States ships to belligerent ports or through combat

Only One Step at a Time.

But Democratic leaders, while expressing belief that they have the votes for both repealers in the should be taken at a time.

Senator Van Nuvs. Democrat. of Indiana, a member of the Senate condemnation proceedings, and Miss Foreign Relations Committee, expressed opposition to the proposed erty could not be taken under the ship arming amendment, telling

"I am against repeal of the Neutrality Act and the proposed amendment to the present law. The arming of cargo vessels or sending ships into belligerent ports would lead sooner or later to another armed I am against this and I shall work and vote accordingly."

At the same time, Senator Schwartz, Democrat, of Wyoming said he "feared" that a Senate filithe legislative declaration on the buster might develop against any unhealthfulness of alley dwellings amendment broader than one merely was based on a mistake or on facts | permitting the arming of merchant But he predicted that it would not succeed

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U. S. Delays Trial of 5 U. S. Marines Reported Requested for Ulster

Case Postponed for Two Weeks Because Of Busy Dockets

The case of five persons indicted on charges of removing personal in- force is required." formation sheets from the Civil Service Commission illegally-originally scheduled for trial today-has been postponed until October 27.

This announcement was made to-The village is in Thurgovie Can- tions, further revision of our neu- day by Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray, prosecutor, who said that because of other a great emergency. We should not business in the courts the case was

sions of law.

The five defendants are Harlin BOSTON TERRIER, toy, black and whit william Crandall, Lawrence Linford white collar, vicinity of 21st and G st Britain and thus secure control of Wernere Julius Orbach and Miss Mr. Camp and Mr. Orbach are asso-After Mr. Hull, the committee ciated in a food products concern; ment stenographer; Mr. Crandall is a suspended Civil Service Commisnaval operations, and Chairman sion clerk and Mr. Haines is a busi-Emory S. Land of the Maritime ness man. They are accused of taking approximately 22,000 confiden-

tial sheets from the commission. Last June Mr. Murray informed the court—in answer to a defense request to quash the indictmentthat the records are so secret that they could not be closely identified and indicated that they might not be fully revealed at the trial. Reports of F. B. I. agents and persons closely connected with na-

tional defense are understood to be involved in the accusations. The five will go on trial two weeks from today, under present plans, but another indictment, charging Mr. Camp, Mr. Orbach and Miss Kay with possessing knowinglystolen Government records with intent to convert them to their own use and gain, will be disposed of at a later time, Mr. Murray as-

All Sailors on Honorary Navy Day Committee

The entire personnel of the Navy, officers and enlisted men alike, have been named to membership on the Honorary Navy Day Committee for the District of Columbia by Russell Sard, chairman. President Roosevelt has announced he will

speak at the annual banquet in the

Mayflower Hotel on the evening of

the observance. October 27. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, is to be chairman of the Honorary Committee. Vice chairmen will be Rear Admiral A. Hepburn, Rear Admiral Ray Spear, Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, Rear Admiral W. B. Woodson, Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Holcomb, U. S. M. C., and Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy. President Roosevelt, in agreeing to participate in the day's program. broadened the scope of the day and made it "Navy and Total Defense

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a Northern Ireland base where "thousands of Dnited States technicians and workmen" are now engaged have asked for the protection of the United States marines, the Daily Mail reported yesterday.

The Mail said the Americans felt that a "large area virtually is under American control and a protection

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WRIST WATCH, lady's Eigin, at Florida Avenue Public Market, October 4 Owner may have same by identifying. Sligo

BILL FOLD brown left on 11th st. car around 12th: identification inside Reward MI 7757 or AD 7757.

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SCARF stone marten: lost at Ambassador Theater, Saturday eve., Oct. 11. Reward. Phone Michigan 0910. SCOTCH COLLIE, named "Lads," on October 5. Reward, dead or alive WI, 5030, 16 W. Kirk st., Chevy Chase, Md. WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Gruen, in or vicinity Sheridan Theater. Reward. GE, 5895.

U. S. and the War An Address by Robert Minor Acting General Secretary

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Harry M. Daugherty, **Ex-Attorney General,** Dies in Ohio at 81

Was Original Sponsor Of Harding; Had Turbulent Career

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 13.-Harry M. Daugherty, the one-time township clerk of Washington Court House who became a "presidentmaker," died yesterday at the age

Bedfast for several months, the former Attorney General of the United States succumbed in his sleep to congestive heart failure. Just a year ago this month he suffered two heart attacks and a siege of pneumonia, but rallied from them.

He was an intimate associate of Warren G. Harding, and predicted the Marion publisher's nomination for President in 1920. After participating in a conference in which Republicans decided on Mr. Harding, Mr. Daugherty took charge of the campaign and saw his candidate elected.

Still unfinished at Mr. Daugherty's death was a book in which he planned to explain asserted political attacks on him. The Teapot Dome oil scandal and other alleged irregularities of government during the early 1920s were involved in the story.

Quit Coolidge Cabinet.

Mr. Daugherty spent three years as Attorney General, resigning in 1924 at the request of President Coolidge while a Senate committee investigation of alleged misconduct In office was under way.

cry of protest.

that national banks could not con-

widespread disagreement over two

of his prohibition rulings, one hold-

ing that the Navy could not be used

to enforce the dry law and the other

Veterans' Bureau Scandal.

former Secretary of the Interior: E.

L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair,

and ousted Secretary of the Navy

the evidence against them was dis

Linked With Jess Smith.

Later he refused to testify he-

fore a New York grand jury in-

vestigating alien property affairs

on the ground that he had served

as personal attorney for President

Harding, but after he had been

cited for contempt of court he con-

sented to go into the grand jury

ceeding that he was indicted on

charges of conspiracy, but the in-

dictment was dismissed after two

unsuccessful attempts to convict

The National Capital Group of

meeting at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at

the Raleigh Hotel. Milton Schles-

singer of Lansburgh & Bro. will

speak on "The New Retailer's Excise

Tax" and Harold G. Malone of the

Hecht Co. will discuss "The New

1941 Income Tax."

It was in this same pro-

Denby from the cabinet.

erty's apartment here.

For the next seven years Mr Daugherty defended himself against allegations involving the Teapot certain quarters. The calling of Dome case, Veterans' Bureau irreg- Eugene V. Debs to Washington from ularities, alien property conspiracies Atlanta, unattended, and subseand the pardoning of Charles W. Morse and Eugent Debs. No con- him, brought discussion; his ruling victions ever were obtained.

Mr. Daugherty is survived by a duct branch establishments perpedaughter, Mrs. Emily Rarey of Co- trated a controversy, and there was



HARRY M. DAUGHERTY. -A. P. Photo.

lumbus, and a brother, Mal S. Daugherty of Washington Court House. His wife died in 1924.

Funeral services will be conducted here at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and burial will follow at Washington Court House, his birthplace. In spite of his turbulent years in

public life, Mr. Daugherty never was convicted of anything, and in summing up his career in January, 1940,

"What I did • • • was done in the interest of the American people writing that "I am not questioning ators who have led congressional and my action was sustained by the your fairness or integrity." courts. Notwithstanding the abuse I received. I can say now that given without sharp criticism for his the same circumstances I would not ousting. change an official or personal act of mine while I was Attorney General. "That's a clear conscience for you."

Graduated at Michigan.

Mr. Daugherty was graduated from the University of Michigan law school and began his political career as a city councilman in Washington Court House, where he was born January 26, 1860. He next became prosecuting attorney of Fayette County and served in the Ohio House of Representatives from 1889 to 1894. Later he made unsuccessful bids

for the offices of Ohio attorney gen- Controllers to Meet eral and governor and was defeated in a race for Congress.

Mr. Daugherty got the name of Controllers will hold its October "President Maker" after Harding was agreed on for the Republican presidential nomination in a convention hotel conference at 2:11 a.m., with Mr. Daugherty present, just as he had predicted.

Two great ambitions seemed to permeate his mind-political power and great acomplishment in the field of law.

Because of the big part he played in the Harding nomination and election it became evident that Mr. Daugherty would be in the cabinet. Before and after the election attacks had been directed against his political record and his personal qualifications for high office, but when the time came to announce his selection for the attorney generalship Mr. Harding left no doubt that the appointee had his complete

The Morse Pardon Case.

The rumblings against Mr. Daugherty died down during the first year of office, but they broke out again in May, 1922, when a group of Democratic Senators revived an old charge growing out of his connection as attorney with the liberation from prison of Charles W. Morse.

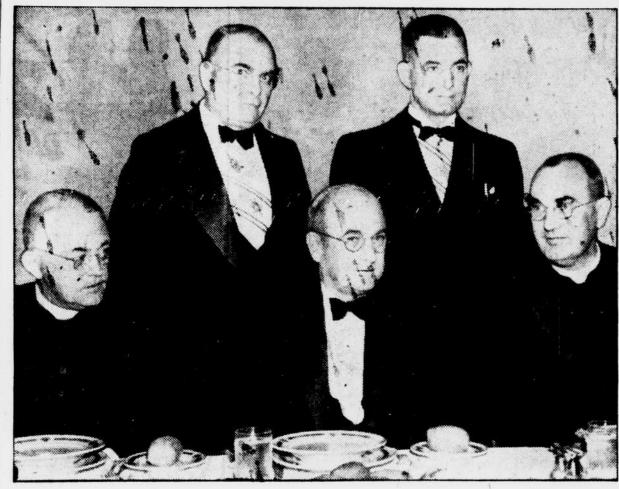
A little later he was accused on the floor of the Senate of having assigned Department of Justice agents to shadow members of Congress. Then in September, 1922, the first big outburst came when Mr. Daugherty obtained the celebrated Chicago injunction to break the Na-

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-A. P. Photo.

tion-wide shopmen's strike. Organized labor rose with a mighty Bankhead Promises Nearly everything the Attorney Fight Against Curb General did brought criticism from Atlanta, unattended, and subsequently recommending a pardon for On Farm Prices

> Denounces Morgenthau As "Public Enemy No. 1 Of Agriculture"

barring ship liquor from American ury Morgenthau agriculture's "pub-The big drive against him, how-Democrat, of Alabama said today matically, thus supporting market ever, grew out of the Senate in- that farm State members of Con- prices. quiries of the Veterans' Bureau, disgress would oppose an attempt to closing irregularities for which Di- clamp rigid price ceilings on agrirector Forbes served a prison term. culture and the oil hearings, which led to

Senator Bankhead, who has sponthe indictment of Albert B. Fall, laws and appropriations in recent For Catholic Missions sored most of the New Deal farm years, asserted that he saw no possibility of any inflationary prices for major farm crops.

When the Senate Daugherty inrestigation was proposed by Senator Morgenthau statements which con- Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Arch-Wheeler of Montana, its first purpose, as stated in the resolution. was to ascertain why the Departurged that Government loan stocks missions ment of Justice had not prosecuted of agricultural products be placed. He was joined in the appeal by Forbes, Fall, who was a cabinet colleague of Mr. Daugherty; Mr. climbing prices. Doheny and Mr. Sinclair as soon as

Senator Bankhead challenged the Morgenthau position as "absurd."

Points to Surpluses "We have big surplus supplies of vestigation and it was adopted 66 said. "As long as this exists, there bright because of the war, to 1, resulting in sensational dis- can be no inflation in farm prices. closures, linking Mr. Daugherty To get an inflated price, you must with the reputed activities of Jess have a scarcity with several buyers Smith, his friend, who was sup- bidding for an article. No thinking posed to wield a mighty power in person is afraid of such a situation the Department of Justice and who in cotton, wheat or other major committed suicide in Mr. Daugh- crops'

Bankhead. Chairman Then President Coolidge asked Smith of the Senate Agriculture for his resignation, at the same time | Committee and several other Senbattles on farm bills in the past have accused Mr. Morgenthau of Daugherty dropped out, but not forcing down market prices of cotton and other major crops by recent

Mr.

"Any one would think he was must be renewed. Secretary of Agriculture instead of said. respect him, but he's no farm au- ber 1. thority. He has become Public Enemy No. 1 of the farmer, especially the cotton farmer.

Favors Flexible Basis. When the administration's pricefixing bill reaches the Senate, Senator Bankhead said, he would demand that any price ceilings on farm "be tied directly to the

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geared to the cost of living." ocrat, of Oklahoma said he would ington while Fourth Degree Knights press for approval of his bill to re- with baldrics and swords stood at Coffee to Be Sent to U. S. is one that gives an article the same man, and William Maio, member of States relative purchasing power it had in the base period 1909-1914.

Any increase in parity levels for major farm products would mean millions and possibly billions of extra dollars for farmers in the period of predicted prosperity now ahead. Mandatory Government loans at 85 Dubbing Secretary of the Treas- per cent of parity levels, ordered by Congress this year as a floor under lic enemy No. 1," Senator Bankhead, farm prices, would be lifted auto-

Cardinal Dougherty Pleads

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-Speak-He hit out at the recent series of ing over the radio for the first time. tended that rising prices have ac- bishop of Philadelphia, yesterday celerated the danger of inflation and made a plea for support of Catholic

on the market to counteract the Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, who spoke from New York on a Sunday, October 19.

Archbishop Spellman, denouncing Communism and Nazi-ism as seek-Senator Wheeler then brought cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and ing to place the church on the cross, forward his proposal for an in- most other major farm products." he said mission prospects were not

"The church is accustomed to suffering," he said. "History testiflies that she is always on the cross. And rarely since Calvary has she been more on the cross than today. strangled by the clutch of atheistic Communism, crushed by the heel of the Gestapo.

Coal Dealers Notified To Renew Licenses

District coal dealers were put on notice today that their licenses will expire at the end of this month and

George M. Roberts, superintendent the Treasury." Senator Bankhead of weights, measures and markets, "He seems to spend all his warned them they must have a time trying to advise on farm mat- license for each truck used for coal I like Mr. Morgenthau and hauling in the District after Novem-

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Wreaths Laid at Statue, Fraternal Order Dines And Wallace Speaks

after Columbus discovered America. civic, religious and fraternal groups banquet of the Knights of Columbus

at the Mayflower Hotel last night. knight, told the members to become M. Butler. Those who received the better Catholics and better citizens degrees follow: during the next year and to set that attainment as their goal. A talk by Mr. Matthews over the N. B. C. net-De Paul Simmons, Joseph Amoscato, celebration of the organization.

Wallace Broadcasts.

Speaking during the day in a roadcast in Spanish to South America, Vice President Wallace ex-Hemisphere will be an example for the entire world, demonstrating that nations of different racial and spiritual stocks can actively co-operate for human welfare. He also voiced be further expanded in the postwar era on the basis of "economic co-operation and frank spiritual comprehension and understanding."

Two wreaths were laid vesterday at the Columbus Memorial Founprice index on wages and labor and tain at Union Station Plaza. The Michael Balus, J. R. Salem, J. P. that both of these be flexible and first was placed at the statue by Cummings and the Rev. Joseph L. State Deputy James F. Kehoe of L. Federal, all of Raleigh, N. C. Meanwhile, Senator Thomas, Dem- the Knights of Columbus of Wash-

the Lido Civic Club, placed a wreath.

Forest Glen Knights of Columbus observed the occasion with a field mass sponsored by the Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel Council at the Rosensteel home. The Very Rev. Urban Adelman, superior of the Capuchin College, Catholic N.W., near the Capitol Grounds,

Degrees Conferred.

In ceremonies at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday afternoon Fourth a passerby summoned an ambulance. Degrees were conferred on a number of knights by Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the Fourth Degree Four hundred and forty-nine years assisted by Alfred A. McGarraghy, Army Places Orders vice supreme master of the Fourth observed his memory here yesterday Degree; Harold F. Jones, faithful with a full day's program ranging navigator, and William H. Collins, from wreath-laying ceremonies to a Thomas B. Myers, Benjamin Simmons, Charles J. Considine, Thomas K. Gallaher, J. Fred Brady, Francis clothing. As principal speaker at the ban- A. McCann, John V. Dean, James quet, Francis P. Matthews, supreme Moriarity, Felix Moriarty and James

George H. O'Conner, George A

work at 6:30 o'clock this evening William J. Tumulty, Andrew A. will close the three-day anniversary Dean, Francis R. Milford, Leon F Lamb, M. J. Cairns, R. W. Caldwell, J. T. Keating, C. J. Melcher, C. E. Taylor, J. W. Higdon, J. A. Bishop, C. E. Thomas, John Saul, the Rev. Joseph A. Magner, Msgr. L. J. Shehan, the Rev. Thomas B. Dade pressed the hope that the Western Joseph F. Horning, Fred M. Sullivan. Howard F. Baxter. Francis E Murray, Dennis J. Noonan, Norman A. Boucher, Paul C. Lee George J. Findlay, Carl F. Garges, the Rev. Joseph F. Denges, Joseph a desire for inter-American amity to F. Bober, James Patrick Casey, Dr. C. E. O'Conner, Charles H. Fash, James W. McCormack, jr.: F. J. Buckley, sr.; F. J. Buckley, jr.; C. W. Knee, Maurice L. Nee, F. A. Award W. J. Horgan and T. J. Shea. Degrees also were conferred upon

vise upward the present system of attention. Later, Italians of Wash- The Dominican Republic expects determining parity prices on agri- ington gathered there for cere- to ship 125,000 bags of coffee, half cultural commodities. A parity price monies and Harry Marselli, chair- of its 1941-2 crop, to the United

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Thelma Berrin, 33, of 233 G street N.W., was assaulted by a purse-snatcher early today on First street

police reported. Struck on the head and knocked to the ground, she made her way to Third and E street N.W. before

was reported as undetermined.

For Winter Uniforms

The Army purchased 1,406,200 wool serge O. D. coats today to add to its winter stock of military

Approximately \$6,475,000 was placed in orders with 64 mills throughout the country. Purchases also included 1,000,000 herringbone

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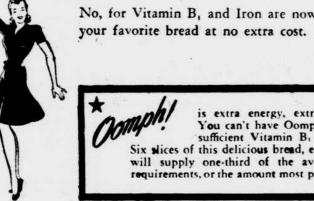
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Army Bomber Crash On Mountain Pass Kills Seven Men

Craft Explodes in Field After Abruptly Crossing From Sunshine to Rain

MARCH FIELD, Calif., Oct. 13 .-An Army B-23 bomber, passing abruptly from desert sunshine into fog and rain, crashed on a mountain pass yesterday. Apparently seven men were killed.

Darkness descended so soon after the accident that the bodies, strewn among wreckage over a distance of 300 yards, could not be recovered and identified. Five bodies were discernible, however, and there was no reason to believe two other men believed on board had escaped.

The 13-ton, two-motored Douglasbuilt ship, only heavy plane attached to the 9th Pursuit Wing at March Field, was returning from a flight to Albuquerque, N. Mex.

A few minutes after leaving the bright sunshine over Palm Springs it crashed with explosive force in a hay field on San Gorgonio Pass, in the San Bernardino Mountains, 3 miles from Beaumont and only a few miles east of its goal. Visibility, in the drizzle and heavy fog. was extremely low.

The plane gouged out a hole 75 feet long and 5 feet deep. Witnesses said it seemed to have bounced and exploded in air. because the wreckage apparently had "rained down."

Bright Sun Blamed For Crash Killing Two

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13 (A).-Aviation inspectors blame a bright sun for a midair collision here that killed a young pilot and his girl friend.

Claude Judy, jr., 20, and Jane Stoner, 19. of Middletown, died yesterday in the wreckage of Mr. Judy's plane after it struck a ship piloted by Bert A. Tripp of Elizabethtown, who managed to land safely.

War

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longer has fresh troops to rush into the gaps, in contrast to the earlier stages of the war when German thrusts were retarded by wave after wave of Russian reinforcements.

The Germans earlier acknowledged that two big pockets of Russian resistance still existed near Vyazma and Bryansk, which the first two Nazi columns by-passed in their drive, but said the position of Red Army units encircled there was

Reds Attack to Escape. Berlin military quarters declared yesterday to smash their way out, calling on their reserves and attacking in waves 15 men deep.

The attacks wilted under the fierce fire of the Germans, who then counterattacked and pushed deep into the Russian lines, inflicting extremely heavy losses, these quar-Authorized German sources de-

and motorized infantry were thrustlonger bother to build an eastern wall around the trapped Russians Creek Parkway. but leave this task to horse-drawn artillery and foot soldiers.

In the south, according to Berlin, the pursuit of Russians who escaped encirclement in the battle of the 000 more prisoners and 33 guns, while on the northwest-the Leningrad sector—"attempts of the enemy to break out were repelled with very heavy losses to the enemy."

Germans Confident. high command and the press, which said there are two types of parkers the German public was given the down into two groups—the automo-German Armies now.

Publication of the maps led ob- one who can't. servers to believe that German advance guards actually might be

The maps showed the German column striking toward Moscow from parker." the west had reached a point near Gzhatsk, 98 miles from the Soviet capital and some 27 miles east of

The column driving from the southwest was said to have reached Kaluga, which is approximately 100 miles from Moscow and 110 miles

northeast of Bryansk. down from Valdai Hills, was reported near Rzhev, 140 miles north and west of Moscow

From Kaluga, the maps showed the Nazi lines bending down to Orel, 220 miles south of Moscow, which the Germans say they have held since October 3; then running through Sumy, 150 miles farther to the southwest, to the Zaporozhe area on the lower Dnieper and finally striking the Sea of Azov at Mariupol.

Tula, big Russian munitions center midway between Orel and Moscow, was placed well within the Soviet lines by the maps.

Germany, constantly throwing in fresh soldiers in the western sectors, built up numerical superiority to press the Soviets back and wedge into their defense lines "at a cost of tremendous losses in manpower and armament," the first of today's Moscow communiques said.

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GERMAN DRIVES ON RUSSIAN FRONT-The Germans were reported thrusting three spearheads (1) at Moscow today, one from the Valdai Hills and the others from the west and southwest (arrows). They acknowledged Russian pockets of resistance (white areas in arrows) in the Vyazma and Bryansk sectors. On the southern front (2) London sources said German motorized forces might have reached Taganrog. The broken line indicates approximate battlefront as outlined by maps published in Berlin. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Safety

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Virginia areas for persons who work in the District.

Such a service, he pointed out, from the outlying areas and relieve sentative Schulte. congestion by taking off the streets between 20 and 30 per cent of the cars that now come into the District from Maryland and Virginia.

Proposed Track Extensions.

be erected at a cost of less than \$10 .- what Washington needs is a La quest of last week, Mr. Keech re-Mall area so Government workers living in Maryland and Virginia could board and leave the trains near the buildings in which they work.

He pointed out that there is a 'loop" of railroad tracks around the District which the shuttle trains could use to bring workers into the heart of the Government triangle clared that German armored forces area if a subway is constructed from Twelfth street and Virginia avenue, ing forward so fast that they no north on Twelfth street to Constitution avenue, and thence west to Rock

Elaborate Plans Drawn.

Capt. Whitehurst explained the plan for fringe parking lots is only one feature of the proposed extensive \$44,000.000 program developed Sea of Azov brought capture of 11,- by the Highway Planning Survey Board in co-operation with the Public Roads Administration for improving traffic conditions.

bles are due to the fact that at- fringe parking lot plan will "not tempts are being made to park cure all our traffic ills, but it is a A spirit of supreme confidence more cars in the congested sections was reflected by both the German than existing facilities permit. He published maps showing the extent |-the transient and the all-day of the claimed Nazi advances. And parker. The all-day parker he broke impression nothing could stop the bile owner who can afford to pay for the privilege of parking and the

With the establishment of fringe street parking facilities for their parking lots. Capt. Whitehurst said. much nearer Moscow than reported, coupled with a low-cost rail and although this was a matter of pure bus shuttle service from these lots into the business area, "a real serv- far as I know nothing has been ice will be provided for the all-day

Capt. Whitehurst if it is possible an amendment to the off-street to construct underground parking parking lot bill that would require garages beneath the Mall. He replied it was possible, but the cost the approval of the Planning Com-

would be almost prohibitive. It is estimated, Capt, Whitehurst said, that it would cost about \$1.500 The northern column, moving per vehicle to construct underground garages, which when coupled with the operating expenses of such | future garages would necessitate a high the average car owner to pay.

could not spend more than \$2 a foot for land for off-street surface parking or more than \$2.75 per car for garages and keep the parking fee within reason

can't the Federal Government enter would provide quick transportation into this picture?" inquired Repre-

have any one help us provide these facilities," replied Capt. Whitehurst. Tax Increase Cut.

"I read in the newspapers yester-Mr. Schmitt said a subway could day." Mr. Schulte continued, "that don't know of any one like that, perts called to Washington to stud I am just wondering if any one has traffic problems. He said some of taken up this parking problem with this money undoubtedly would be the Government.'

Capt. Whitehurst said "many attempts" had been made to get Federal assistance, chiefly through the House and Senate Appropriations Committees

"Has anything been done about this \$44,000.000 traffic improvement program or is it doing a Rip Van Winkle?" asked Representative Schulte.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech told him the Commissioners had recommended legislation to increase the local gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon to provide funds to get the program started, but that the District committee in reporting the bill to the House "saw fit" to allow only a 1-cent increase. Capt. Whitehurst declared the

step in the right direction. If we don't crawl, we will never walk." Recalls Recommendation. Mr. Schulte recalled that his suba study of the traffic problem some months ago recommended that all apartment houses constructed in the future be required to provide off-

"What has happened to that recommendation?" he inquired. "As

Thomas S. Settle, executive secretary of the National Capital Park Representative Schulte asked and Planning Commission, suggested the District Commissioners to get mission before acquiring land for parking purposes. He said the purpose of the amendment is to prevent acquisition of land that might be

> Commissioners Mason and Kutz, ant Traffic Director Eldridge and

monthly parking fee-too high for Traffic Director Van Duzer, Assist-Capt. Whitehurst said the District Acting Police Supt. Kelly were

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Horse Jumps From Moving Van to Street

Little Sister, a jumper owned by On Libyan Front Dr. J. R. McGriff of Arlington, staged one-horse "steeplechase" yesterday when she jumped from a moving trailer on Wisconsin avenue in Bethesda.

Montgomery County police arrived to find traffic snarled for blocks and Little Sister cut and bruised after her jump. She was recovering in a Bethesda stable.

Dr. McGriff said the horse probably was frightened by a passing car or automobile horns. She broke her halter and jumped 4 feet over the front end of the trailer, damaging its coupling.

Little Sister took fourth place in the nunter class at a nearby horse show a few hours earlier.

Representative Fish Recalled to Army Duty

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, outspoken isolationist, was ordered to Army duty on November 6 for a short period during the Carolina maneuvers. He served a short tour of duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., in July.

Ranked as a colonel, Mr. Fish will be relieved on November 19 to return to his congressional duties.

A reserve specialist, Col. Fish served during the World War in the A. E. F. He was first a company commander in the 369th Infantry. During the war, he was promoted to major and served with the 4th Division. He received the American Silver Star and the Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action.

Montgomery Hills P.-T. A.

Parents of children attending the Montgomery Hills (Md.) Junior High School will follow the daily schedule at the school at the first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow night.

among officials who listened to the discussion. They were not asked to testify in view of the fact they are to be the chief witnesses before Mr. Schulte's subcommittee.

Pledges Action.

Schulte, incidentally, remarked that since the full committee had turned over the traffic problem to his subcommittee he did not propose to let it become "another "In these days of easy money, why Rip Van Winkle.'

Mr. Schulte said two members of the subcommittee would be unable to be present tomorrow when the "We would be most happy to hearings start on the parking lot bill and he did not propose to conduct them alone. As a result, Chairman Randolph urged all members of

the full committee to sit with him. In obedience to a committee rethat trapped Russian forces at Bry- 000,000 to carry existing railroad Guardia-some one who will fight ported that the Commissioners have ansk had made desperate efforts tracks from Twelfth street and for something. In my knowledge- a fund of about \$2,500 which can be Virginia avenue S.W., through the and I have been here 10 years-I used to pay for the services of exused to pay the actual expenses of Police Commissioner Valentine and Assistant Commissioner O'Leary of New York, who are coming here next

month to survey the traffic situation. Mr. Schmitt agreed with Representative Schulte that the Federal Government should aid in helping solve the traffic problems since it. he said, is in a large measure responsible because it concentrated Federal buildings in the Triangle

Defends Railway Plan. Mr. Schmitt said his plan for a subway to extend the railroad tracks from Twelfth street and Virginia avenue into the Federal Triangle so a shuttle service could be provided from the outlying sections would be far less expensive than the \$44,000, 000 program which the Commissioners propose to carry out.

He also pointed out that the shuttle service would not interfere with regular passenger train service. A check up, he declared, disclosed that only three passenger trains use the committee on street and traffic after tunnel from Union Station between 8 and 9 a.m. and none use it between 4 and 6 p.m.

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British and Axis Forces Clashing

Tobruk Center of Action, With Italians Compelled To Retreat, Cairo Says

Unusual activity over a wide area said. of Libya was reported by the Brit-

been besieged for more than six ments. months, was a center of action over the week end. British infantry patrols, supported by tanks, compelled bombers and torpedo planes in a Axis forces to withdraw from a series of raids in the Mediterranean, recently-captured observation post, the British communique said.

Polish patrols in a southwest withdrawing, the British added. The Axis forces counterattacked, "putting down a continuous but in-

effective barrage for the remainder

of the night," the communique continued A British artillery barrage yesterday dispersed a number of Axis parties working on defenses in the southeast, the British said. German tanks were rushed into action but

were said to have been forced to

armored cars were put to flight and a fifth was captured along with several German prisoners and a quantity of equipment when a British mechanized patrol attacked an Axis outpost, the British communique re-

ported. The Italian high command announced that British forces at Tobrunk had renewed assaults on Ital-ian positions outside that besieged Libyan port, but had been driven

back by heavy Italian fire. Both Italian and German planes, meanwhile, made another of their daily attacks on the fortress and also blasted the British railhead of Matruh in the Egyptian desert, it

The Italians said British planes ish Near East command at Cairo, had raided Bengasi and Tripoli in with both British and Axis forces Libya, damaging several dwellings making frequent thrusts involving and injuring one person. In Ethioartillery, tanks and mechanized pia, Italian scouting forces in the Gondar region were reported to Tobruk, where the British have have routed British advance ele-

At least five Italian ships were damaged or set afire by British the British reported in Cairo yester-

Three vessels were hit in a 20sector attacked Axis strong points minute torpedo assault on an Ital-Saturday and inflicted "numerous iah convoy, it was reported, and casualties" on a garrison before two others were set afire during a daylight attack against Italian shipping in the Gulf of Sirte on North African coast

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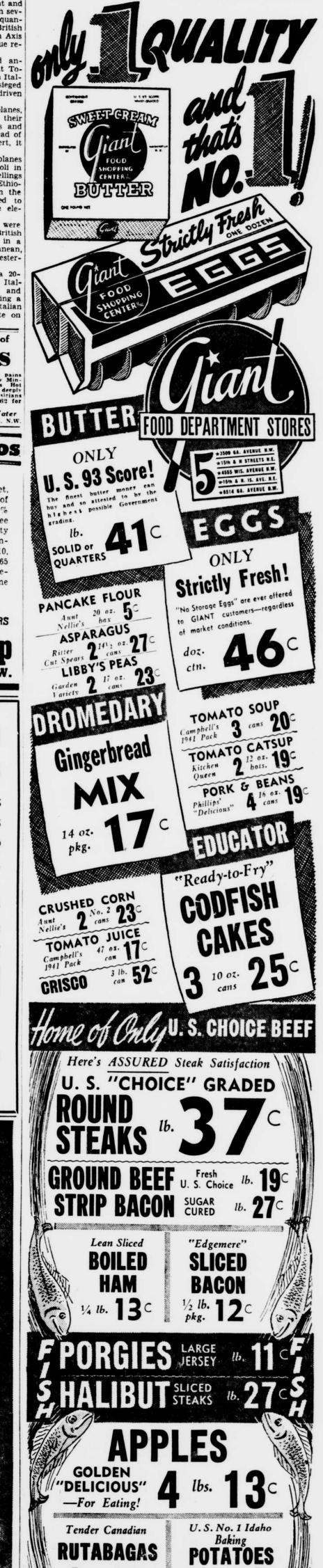
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Edward Louis, 47, attendant at a shooting gallery at 515 Ninth street N.W., died today in Emergency Hospital from a gunshot wound received accidentally at 11 p.m. Saturday, ac-

cinct for action of the coroner was at the school, Fourth and Decatur mont avenue. Police said that Mr. leran will speak on "The Privileges Bryant, another employe of the gal- of American Citizenship.

lery, accidentally discharged a rifle which fired the fatal shot. He wa unloading it, they said. The victim's home here was a 3022 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

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Mileage-Piling Taxi Drivers Suggest 3-Point Traffic Cure

Poll Reveals Sentiment for 'Block' Control Of Lights, Alternating One-Way Streets

avenue to Fourth street.

A series of alternating one-way | Eleventh street from Pennsylvania streets in sections where traffic is avenue to F street and Tenth street Rubin A. Bryant. 27, of 1018 Ver- streets N.W. Capt. Owen C. Hol- heaviest, patterned after the plan from D to E streets, both because be worked out under such condiadopted in New York and Philadel- interurban buses are allowed to

A synchronized traffic light con- rush periods. trol system that would allow vehicles to move from five to eight street. (This situation is to be remeblocks without a stop Abolition of parking in the con-

gested areas. These three concrete suggestions for relieving traffic congestion and the suggestion of the taxi drivers for eight. expediting the movement of traffic a system of alternating one-way great deal about Washington's traffic here. And he frowned, too, on the to cost \$200,000.

Average 125 Miles a Day.

averaging about 125 miles a day or approximately 21,000 miles a year. According to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer this is about 15,000 more miles than covered by the average motorist who uses his car for pleasure and to go to and

The taxi men made known their views in interviews either while waiting for a fare on an established hack stand or while cruising around the streets with a Star reporter observing condition at some of the points they described as "traffic bottlenecks."

Most outspoken was Michael Singer of the Diamond Cab Co., who proudly disclosed he has been driving a taxi here since 1925 and had "done nothing else."

Gives Suggestions. "I suppose I have been driving around this town long enough to know a little something about the lb. 35^c cause of our traffic troubles," he said. "I am no traffic expert, but said. "I am no traffic expert, but I am sure if the Commissioners eliminate parking downtown, establish a system of alternate one-way streets in that section and Mr. Van Duzer retimes the lights so a car can make five blocks or more without a stop, some of his headaches "When Mr. Van Duzer came to

SHOULDERS GENUINE SPRING Washington as the new traffic director he called the taxi drivers to a meeting and asked them for suggestions for improving traffic conditions. At that time and it's been 10 or 12 years ago-I suggested a longer timing of the lights to give a driver a chance to get somewhere before being stopped. He didn't like the idea and said it would force drivers on intersecting streets to wait too long to cross. Now the traffic is so bad and the Breast Lamb To Stew 16. 10c lights so improperly timed no one gets anywhere without a delay. In 2 16 oz. 25c rush hours traffic piles up at nearly every intersection.

"Make every policeman that directs traffic go to traffic school" was another of Mr. Singer's suggestions. "I have observed, time and time again," he said, "that some of the men assigned to traffic duty during rush periods don't know how to handle traffic. There is no coordination between the cop at one intersection and the one a block away. So what happens? Traffic piles up unnecessarily.'

Other Suggestions Made.

Other drivers who believe that alternating one-way streets in the congested sections and a synchronized system of traffic light control will go a long way toward improving traffic conditions included John Otis McSwain and Fred Reich, both of the Yellow Cab Co., and Harry S. Kline, who drives for the American Cab Co. These, as well as the other drivers interviewed, made a number of additional observations as to some of the seemingly minor contributory causes of traffic jams. Prominent among them were:

Buses that head into a curb to take on or discharge passengers, the rear end projecting into the street far enough to block a lane of moving traffic.

Commercial vehicles double parked while loading and unloading. Pedestrians walking against a signal, forcing cars either to slow down or stop.

Interurban buses parked on the streets during layover periods. Failure of motorists to get into he proper lane for making a left

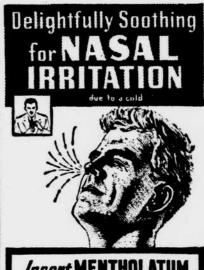
Some Block Intersections. Drivers entering an intersection on a caution light and stopping in the middle of it when the light turns red, forcing traffic in both directions to go around the halted Out-of-town drivers "rubberneck-

ing" while cruising around the city. Drivers engrossed in conversation giving divided attention to signals and moving traffic.

Cited by the drivers as some of the most congested points in Washington are these:

The entire area surrounding the Social Security Board Building. Pennsylvania avenue from Fourth to Fifteenth streets, particularly during the rush hours, when extra buses are put into service for the accommodation of Government Tenth street from G to H streets.

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"The trouble here is that there

Lists Car-line Streets. "In the downtown section, for example, E, F and G streets could not be made one-way thoroughfares because of the car tracks. There are car tracks also on Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. How could an effective system of alternation one-way streets tions? park on these streets even during

Mr. Van Duzer said he opposed the synchronized or "block" system Maine avenue and Fourteenth for operating traffic lights. First of all, he declared, "it puts a premium died by construction of an overpass). Constitution avenue from Virginia on speed. If the lights are timed so a driver could cover six blocks Traffic Director Van Duzer said without a stop, he would try to make

To adopt a general synchronized came today from a score of taxicab streets in the congested areas is a system also would require a central drivers-men who should know a "swell idea," but it can't be adopted control station, estimated roughly Harry C. Davis, president and gen-

proposal for synchronization of traferal manager of the Diamond Taxi-"Both of these proposals have cab Co., shared Mr. Van Duzer's These drivers spend their working been considered before," he declared, opinion that it would be virtually life on the traffic-snarled streets, "and discarded as impractical. It impossible to adopt the alternating would be practically impossible to one-way street system here. He adopt an alternating one-way-street also joined the traffic director in

both directions on the same street were "smart" in advocating abolition

and Sixth streets—have dead ends. are too many parked cars cluttering up the streets" he declared "Abolish all parking and half the problem will be solved. Then give Mr. Van Duzer and Highway Director Whitehurst the money they need and they will do the rest. We don't need the advice of outside experts. Numerous reports made in the past by trainc experts have only gathered dust."

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Cyanimid Strike Ended, **But Air Associates** Tie-up Continues

Federal and State mediators hoped settle today a union dispute which threatened to stop production of Army tanks by tying up the output cent of the tank transmissions in

James J. Spillane. Federal conciliator, said after more than 10 hours settlement would be reached when at Cleveland and striking C. I. O. conversations were resumed today. United Automobile Workers. C. I. O. United Automobile Workers at the Spice Co. have boycotted Mr. Dewey's proposal that it accept material produced by the company's the company's demand for a \$15,000 has a contract with A. F. L. United under job classifications sought by Automobile Workers.

forced to discontinue production of would limit wage increases for those transmissions Saturday. Earlier in reclassified to 2 cents hourly, the week it had to stop making half-tractor ordnance vehicles. At meeting of steel workers seeking to Cleveland the White Motor Co., organize an independent union and which uses Spicer transmissions for resulted in four men being slated have to halt production in a few Pa., on charges of assault and batdays unless the controversy ended. tery, inciting to riot and disorderly

Cvanimid Strike Settled. Also unsettled was a dispute between C. I. O.'s U. A. W. and Air Associates, Inc., producer of defense aircraft at Bendix, N. J. A walkout was called two weeks ago after the union asserted the company had discharged some of its members for

The Mediation Board recommended that the company rehire all papers. workers while negotiations continued, but union officials asserted that when 70 men reported Saturday they were informed only 20 jobs were available. The board threatened Government seizure of the plant if necessary, but indicated there would be no action until tomorrow at the earliest.

about settlement over the week end year, according to the Commerce Mr. Henderson declared that all

unionists at the American Cyanimid Co., Bound Brook, N. J., which U. S. Output 45 Pct. produces chemicals vitally needed

for the processing of rubber. on their demand for a union shop and a wage increase of 10 cents an Henderson Asserts

Ended temporarily at least was a walkout which began Saturday at the Gary (Ind.) tin mill and sheet mill of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. C. I. O. unionists called the work stoppage after 300 women members left the tin mill assorting room because five non-members had eluded dues inspectors and reported for work. The mills employ 9,000.

Dues Inspection Planned. The union decided at a mass of the Spicer Manufacturing Co. in meeting yesterday to call off the Toledo, Ohio, which makes 70 per walkout, but made plans for a dues inspection Wednesday at the Gary

works, biggest steel mill in the world. Conciliator Dewey estimated that automobile of conferences with union and com- industry shutdowns affecting 100,000 pany representatives at Detroit yes- workmen were in the immediate offterday that progress had been made ing unless settlement was reached and that there were indications a between Midland Steel Products Co.

The union turned down vesterday subsidiary in Hillsdale, Mich., which annual limit on wage increases the union for 342 of its members. The result was that Spicer was A union official said such a ceiling A free-for-all battle broke up a

conduct

A dozen men were beaten and hurt in the melee yesterday after-Charging "unfair trade practices"

in giving credits for unsold newspapers, 500 members of the Newsdealers Federal Labor Union (A. F. L.) resolved yesterday to strike against eight Manhattan news-Joseph Masiello announced that

some 1,200 street newsstands had stopped selling the World-Telegram, Sun, Post and Journal-American, Times, Herald-Tribune, News and Mirror. The Brooklyn Eagle and PM were not affected.

The board did succeed in bringing normally about 24,000,000 pounds a ceded 1939.

for the processing of rubber.

Employes went back to work pending recommendations of the board

Higher Than '29 Peak, Nazis Shift Arms Workers

Business Conflicting With Defense 'Has Two Strikes on It,' He Warns

Any business or industry-such as construction—that conflicts with defense production "has two strikes on Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today in a speech before the Detroit Economic Club. Mr. Henderson added, however, that businessmen have grounds for celebration "before we get to groaning about priorities, shortages and sub-contracts." He pointed out that the Nation's total production is nearly 45 per cent higher than the peak of 1929. The index of production, he explained, has increased from 115 in June, 1940, when the defense program began, to a current level of about 165, representing a gain of 43 per cent

"And yet you fellows don't seem to be rejoicing," he added. "What's the matter? A little while back you used to break out in a celebration at the drop of a hat."

The United States has shaken off inhibitions, restraints and insecurity of the 1930's according to the Federal price administrator, and is now back again economically where it was before the depression. He ascombat vehicles, said it also would for a hearing today at Lebanon, serted that profits of 3.000 American corporations—even after taxes were up 19 per cent in 1940 over the previous year and will be up 60 per cent this year over 1940

Despite the high total production rate. Mr. Henderson said that the Nation's current defense effort is no greater in dollar expenditures than that made in the World War. "This stepping up of defense pro-

duction and the drastic stepping down of automobile, refrigerator and washing machine production will be painful," Mr. Henderson con-"Even the prospect is dis-But we must not lose sight of the fact that even after the curtailments, the country as a whole will be working at the same high level, and consumer durable goods production will compare favorably Consumption of tea in Ireland is with 1939 and the years which pre-

major defense production schedules

indicate expectancy of a "huge rise" in October, November and De-

For Next Phase of War

BERLIN. Oct. 13.-Workers released by the stoppage of production of certain kinds of unspecified munitions, announced in Adolf Hitler's October 3 speech, are being put to work in other branches of war industry "to prepare for the next phase of the war," the Frankfurter Zeitung explains.

ties are to be allowed to remain idle. mobilized to produce arms because Germany must win the armament race, the paper said

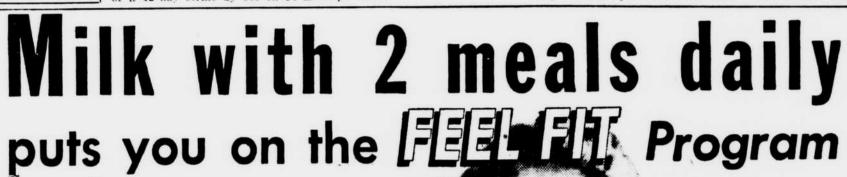
In his speech, Hitler said Germany had unlimited amounts of munitions piled up at her disposal and "I can now stop further production because I know that there no longer is any enemy which we could not overpower with the amount of munitions

The Frankfurter Zeitung said "Although German armament production is decreased in one definite branch * * * it will accordingly be stepped up with the utmost speed in

"Germany does not underestimate its enemy. It recognizes the production powers of England and America and knows both countries are feverishly working to overtake the German armament advantage despite their slowness noticeable at first. Germany will also win this

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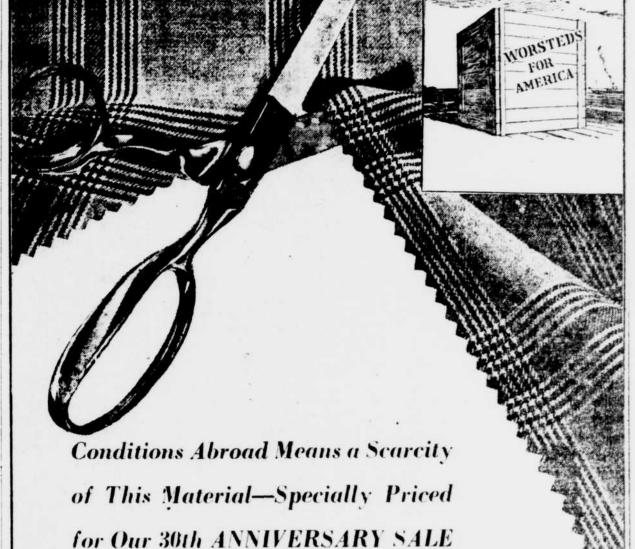
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Study in Contrasts

The announcement that the Department of Justice, subject to certain restrictions, has approved an Office of Production Management policy under which manufacturers engaged on defense work would be permitted to pool their productive facilities provides an interesting though somewhat ironical commentary on this administration's approach to its industrial problems.

In effect, this agreement means that business-big and small-will be permitted to engage in practices which normally might bring them within the scope of the anti-trust laws. But, having in mind the urgencies of the defense program, and realizing that the public interest would be benefited rather than harmed by permitting practices ordinarily proscribed, the Attorney General has given written assurance that businessmen may pool their facilities without fear of prosecution, provided each plan of collaboration or cooperation is submitted to and approved by the Department of Justice. That is a sensible attitude. It will result in greater production for defense with less dislocation of industry, and the legitimate objectives of the anti-trust laws will in no wise be impaired

There may be some resentment of the department's insistence upon policing any arrangement made under the immunity agreement, since honest businessmen are apt to feel that the closeness of the supervision implies a lack of faith in their motives. The fact remains, however, that some might attempt to take undue advantage of the opportunity if all restraints were lifted, and to that extent the department's attitude is not unreasonable. But it is unreasonable - fantastically so when contrasted with the Government's attitude toward labor, the other member of the production

At the very time that the Government is cautiously - almost suspiclously-relaxing some of its curbs on business, labor is engaging in flagrantly monopolistic practices which pripple the defense program and which, if engaged in by businessmen, would be dealt with in most summary fashion. But neither the President nor any of his associates has seen fit to give expression to the condemnation which these labor

practices so richly deserve. This studied silence on the admin-Istration's part persists despite the fact that at this time the Nation's tank production program is bogging down as a result of a wholly unwarranted refusal of C. I. O. mechanics to handle parts made by A. F. of L. workmen, and this in defiance of the spirit of labor's "Magna Charta"—the National Labor Relations Act. And it also persists in spite of the fact that A. F. of L. building trades workers, in practical effect, have coerced the Government Into refusing to let a defense building contract to a low bidder who employed C. I. O. labor regardless of the fact that the low bidder could have done the job for about \$1,000 less per house. There is no mystery about the objectives of the labor groups involved. Each, in complete disregard of the effect on the national welfare, is endeavoring to monopolize a particular field of work, yet this selfish and wholly indefensible attitude brings forth no word of denunciation from the New Deal's spokesmen, excepting only a suggestion from an anonymous source in the Department of Justice that the A. F. of L. activities may constitute a violation of anti-trust laws.

There is no doubt that the New Deal's extreme tenderness where labor is concerned, coupled with its attacks on "big business," has paid rich political dividends. This is abundantly confirmed by the results of five national elections. But there can be equally little doubt that it is also the real root of the industrial troubles which now beset the Nation's defense effort, for it is hardly surprising that a political regime which has built so much of its success on labor support should be extremely reluctant to treat labor excesses with the firmness which the present situation demands.

The picture as it exists today, howcan do no wrong. The record on G. Blaine, regarding that phase of this score speaks for itself, and the bis career, wrote: "Perhaps in the wagon while still eating pie.

Hitler, too, has no immediate reason to extent pressure on Ankara. If pritish reaches its fronders."

Nations, to live in peace and comfort, would that there were men at the help to extent pressure on Ankara. If pritish reaches its fronders."

MARY STRONG.

facts simply do not conform to the political specifications.

For more than a year it has been hoped that the majority in the labor movement would grasp the fact that labor's whole position is threatened by the excesses of minority groups. But this, it seems, is a vain hope, for, even with the subsidence of communist activity, the labor picture today is hardly less troubled than it was a year ago. Corrective action must come, however, and if it is not to be taken by labor itself. it will be exacted from a reluctant administration by an aroused public opinion. This latter method will take longer, and it will cost more in lost time and wasted money, but, as experience has shown, the pendulum, once it starts to swing back, is apt

Economy Comes Hard

As has ever been the case, the Joint House and Senate Economy Committee seems to be discovering that there is a vast difference between converommending of specific reductions in Federal outlays.

Most members of the joint committee, from present indications, have made up their minds to put off the paring process until next year. Senator Byrd.of Virginia has expressed his belief that cuts can and should be made in this year's appropriations, but no other member has indicated that he holds a similar view.

It should be possible to obtain a clearer picture of just what may be expected when the committee receives the three-way report which the Budget Bureau has been asked to make, indicating how cuts of one, one and a half and two billion dollars can be made in the \$8.000.000,000 outlay for non-defense items. The committee members seem to be strongly opposed to a blanket percentage reduction in non-defense items, pointing out that the Government's fixed charges make this impracticable. That, however, leaves as the only alternative a selective process, under which less essential individual appropriations would be trimmed or eliminated.

This is a hard process, since it involves what may seem to be discrimination against the pet projects of individual members and is apt to be countered by log-rolling tactics. At the same time, however, it must be recognized that there is no easy way to economy. As Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee expressed it, "It is easy to raise appropriations and difficult to cut them."

That, as far as it goes, is true. But, Chairman Cannon might have added, it also will be difficult to convince the public that everything is all right in Congress if the proceeds of higher and higher taxes are to be spent needlessly on non-essential projects. Either course—economy or unchecked spending—is a hard one, but it is still not too late to hope that Congress, having in mind the critical state of the Nation's finances, will at least make a start this year on the former.

General Meias

Many senior residents of the District of Columbia remember General Montgomery Cunningham Meigs with appreciation of his services to the Federal City, but his name is not familiar to the younger generation of citizens.

It is safe to say that few individuals of his own or any other time contributed so much to the seat of the Government of the United States as General Meigs did. The American Dictionary of Biography reports that he was born at Augusta, Georgia, May 3, 1816, a son of Dr. Charles Delucena and Mary Montgomery Meigs of Philadelphia, and was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and at West Point. According to the same authority, "after temporary assignment to the artillery, he was transferred to the Engineer Corps of the Army, and thereafter, for a quarter of a century, his conspicuous ability was devoted to many important engineering projects. Of these, his favorite was the Washington Aqueduct, carrying a large part of the water supply from the Great Falls of the Potomac to the city of Washington. This work, of which he was in charge from November, 1852, to September, 1860, involved not only the devising of ingenious methods of controlling the flow and distribution of the water, but also the design of the monumental bridge across Cabin John Branch which for some fifty years remained unsurpassed as the longest masonry arch in the world."

General Meigs coincidentally was occupied with the construction of the wings and the dome of the Capitol and the erection of the north half of the Old General Land Office Building, originally intended to accommodate the Post Office Department, and the City Post Office. In both of those enterprises the designer was Thomas U. Walter, architect of the Capitol. Later, General Meigs independently planned and erected the Pension Office, a huge red brick structure, suggested by the Farnese Palace at Rome, finished in 1885. long used for inaugural balls as well as for less colorful but possibly more practical purposes.

Meanwhile, after fortifying Tortugas in the Gulf of Mexico and Key West, Florida, in the autumn of 1860, ever, is not without its brighter side. | and relieving Fort Pickens, in April, For the public generally is beginning | 1361, Montgomery Meigs, appointed | to realize that there is something | colonel one day and brigadier genwrong with the carefully fostered eral the next, became quartermaster that was necessary. The umpire, but they learned the folly of an attempt Turkish Republic is to remain as far with my own. conception that most of our evils of the Army, "in which capacity he away as possible from this war of great nations, to live in peace and comfort, would that there were men at the helm lives as the last war.

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military history of the world there was never so large an amount of money disbursed upon the order of a single man. * * * The aggregate sum could not have been less * * ' than fifteen hundred millions of dollars, accurately vouched and accounted for to the last cent."

General Meigs died in Washington. January 2, 1892. His tomb is in Arlington Cemetery, a final resting place for soldiers which he first suggested to President Lincoln in 1864. Nearby is the grave of one of his sons, Lieutenant John Rogers Meigs, an officer on Sheridan's staff who was killed in action.

Napoleon's Tragedy

When Guizot, the great historian, came to write of Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812, he set at the top of the first page of his manuscript the words: "Glory and Madness." In that profoundly significant phrase it was his intention to summarize the tragedy of the campaign against sational economy and the actual rec- Moscow, often discussed since Adolf Hitler began "the most comprehensive military enterprise of modern

But nothing more compelling than Napoleon's own description of his defeat could be found by any chronicler of that stupendous event. According to the Emperor, "the army was in good condition on November 6, and till then the weather had been perfect. The cold began on November 7, and from that date we lost every night several hundred horses, which died during bivouac. Soon 30,000 had succumbed, and our cavalry were all on foot. On November 14 we were almost without cavalry, artillery and transports. Without cavalry we could gain no information beyond a quarter of a league. Without artillery we could not fight a battle or keep positions steadily. It was necessary to march, to avoid a battle, which the want of supplies made undesirable. It was necessary to occupy a certain space, to avoid being taken in flank, and that without cavalry to gain information and unite the columns."

Napoleon's troops, it would seem, were doomed quite without regard to anything that their enemy might do against them. Whether they attempted to camp or tried to retreat mattered little. The Corsican's expedition had been recruited from milder climates. When winter struck, thousands died in the frigid blast without ever having fired a shot at their unseen foe. The paymaster's chest was seized by raiding Cossacks at the foot of an icy hill up the slope | for 30 years. of which no man nor beast could carry it. Veterans, made desperate by their sufferings, rushed into a burning house to perish in the flames. M. Guizot quotes an officer of the Russian advance guard, who said: "The road which we followed was covered with prisoners who required no watching and who underwent hardships till then unheard of. Several still dragged themselves mechanically along, with their feet naked and half frozen; some had lost the power of speech, others had fallen into a kind of savage stupidity and wished, in spite of us, to roast dead bodies in order to eat them."

Of course, the German dictator is familiar with the horrors of Napoleon's ordeal. Long before he decided to attack his erstwhile partner, he had instructed himself in the conditions which he knew he must face. His schedule of operations was formulated with an allowance for accidents. Whether or not he permitted his generals a sufficient margin-an adequate differential-is a matter of speculation. They are better equipped than the French were; they have the advantages which Napoleon lackedplanes, tanks, clothing, food, a marvelously efficient communications system. It may be "wishful thinking" on the part of Hitler's worldwide opposition to expect him to encounter the afflictions of a Russian winter, yet it cannot be denied that the storms of December and January are a factor which Der Fuehrer must reckon with before he has accomplished the complete subjection of the entire Soviet Union. His present haste to reach the Bolshevik capital and to achieve there a victory of major consequence is in line with the theory that he wishes to avoid the fate of Napoleon's venture of

Pie War

The day of universal peace is still far off, but there are at least symptoms of it in the American way of life. America seeks no war, but does enjoy fierce struggles-bloodless ones that stress competition without littering the battleground with casualties. The most typical of these, the World Series, attracted more attention in the press than Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown.

Another striking, if less known, example of how the American way of life has changed is the recent series in Alberta between the Blackfeet and the Assiniboine Indians. Formerly they met and won or lost the title with tomahawks, arrows, or flintlocks; last summer they settled it with pie and wagons. The winner was the first to eat a pie, hop into a wagon and drive it across the finish line. Winners and losers alike kept their scalps and suffered nothing worse than indigestion. Even the

umpire escaped. It may seem strange to the uninitiated that an umpire was needed at all. It would seem that a patrol judge or two on the course, and a photo-finish camera, would be all

Chromium Symbolizes Turkey's Troubles

Writer Tells How Inonu Seeks 'Peace and Comfort' For Modern Ottoman State

By Mary Ann Bodine.

Turkey's chromium symbolizes Turkey's troubles and her success in strategic juggling of diplomatic dynamite.

Chromium is essential in armament steel. Germany needs it. England needs it much less, but England also wants to cut off Germany's supply.

England, therefore, made a deal with Turkey for all her chromium. Germany, however, has just arranged with Turkey to get half her chromium beginning in

Turkey-"in the middle" both geographically and diplomatically-has almost satisfied her two belligerent customers. Meantime she is collecting from both, each paying anxiously so as to keep in line-which at present means well-balanced on a tightrope.

With England, Turkey has a treaty of mutual assistance, signed in 1939. With Germany, Turkey has a non-aggression friendship treaty concluded last June. Recently Turkey signed a new trade

agreement with England. A few days ago Turkey signed a trade pact with the

The British have been pursuing the Turks rather feverishly for the past two years, but Germany's courtship is of much longer standing. President Inonu and Foreign Min-

ister Saracoglu have kept Turkey on the course of self-reliance and independence of action charted by the builder of modern Turkey, Kemal Ataturk. They continually have played the great powers against one another in the interests of their country without committing Turkey irrevocably to either side.

Saracoglu has reiterated this stand: 'Turkey will oppose with force any and all aggression that might be directed against her territorial integrity and independence." Beyond that she has chosen not to go.

It may be that Turkey can pursue this policy of cultivating friendly relations on all sides with more success than she did in the last war, when she allowed her sentiments to veer sharply toward Germany. The results of championing the interests of one belligerent over the other no doubt inspired much of her present-day caution.

There was a period, following the Balkan wars, when the Germans loudly complained that Turkey had been stricken with "anglomania." If so. Great Britain lost her chance to cement that temporary popularity by not answering a call for help in reorganizing Turkey's state machinery.

For some unexplained reason England failed to lend her assistance, and Turkey turned again to the arms of Germany, which had been offering her comfort

Emperor William II often had p The Kaiser's experts since 1888 had been engaged in developing Turkey's economic resources and building her railroads. His officers had reorganized and staffed the Turkish Army More important still, Germany had increased her trade with the Ottoman Empire until Turkish ex- Quotes Voltaire and Explains ports to that country jumped in 20 years from about two million marks to more than 52 million.

Germany took no steps toward actual alliance until 17 days after the Serajevo shooting, when she persuaded Turkey to sign a defensive pact.

At the beginning of hostilities in 1914 Turkey played the same wary game she is playing today. Militarists who wanted to enter the conflict as an ally of Germany were kept in hand until the scales of public sentiment dipped sharply in their favor following Great Britain's act in requisitioning two battleships being built in her yards for the Turkish Navy. Germany immediately sent her friend two ships to take their places.

Still, Turkey might have remained a neutral, even after closing the Dardanelles and mobilizing, but-supposedly without the knowledge of any member of the Turkish government-the German commander in chief of the Turkish fleet attacked Russian vessels in the Black Sea and bombarded Russian harbors.

Anxious to avoid war, Turkey proposed an inquiry with a view toward tearing up her treaty with Germany, but Russia declined and declared war. Great Britain and France followed suit and, three months after fighting began, an unwilling Turkey had been forced into the

The war of 1914-1918 left the old Ottoman Empire ruined. That Turkey escaped dismemberment was due to the appearance of Ataturk, who disposed of the last of the Sultans, secularized the new republic and ended 500 years of Islamic domination.

It was the Gray Wolf, as Ataturk was called, who streamlined Turkey and adopted the opportunist policy of foreign relations. He was for many years an enemy of England because that country opposed his demands for complete abrogation of treaties giving special commercial privileges to foreigners. He broke up the first meeting of the Lausanne Conference, which was to result in Turkey's regaining almost all she had lost in the war, but in the latter part of the 1920s came to a secret agreement with England.

Ataturk composed the differences that had led to the Greek-Turkish war. He was on good terms with the Soviet, although he ruthlessly put down Communistic uprisings within his own borders. He was a strong supporter of the League of Nations and of the European powers defending the territorial status quo, but he did not alienate Germany.

Since Inonu succeeded to the presidency, he has carefully followed suit. He has watched Turkey's exports to Germany grow until in 1938 the Nazis took 50 per cent of her tobacco, cotton, orange and fig crops. A clever statesman, he expected that Hitler's need of these agricultural commodities would lead him to deal gently with Turkey.

In the present war Turkey has been allowed to play a dual role, because neither England nor Germany has had sufficient reason to force her to abandon her neutral stand. Since Russia's entry into the war, Great Britain has a direct route to the Near East, insured by control of Iran. Both Russia and Britain would like to control the Dardane

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ARLINGTON, Va. "Dear Sir:

"Speaking of the 'pigeon nuisance,' is not man responsible for it?

"He has taken them from their wild life, and now they depend on him for food.

"May I tell you my experience with one? Sixteen years ago a small white pigeon came to my home. Thinking he had stopped to rest, I put out food and "Instead of leaving, he spent the night

I fixed a nice box placed where it could not be reached by dogs or cats. "Not knowing the ways of pigeons, I found he would not sleep inside, but on

on a window shutter. After several days,

top of the box. "He became very gentle, and would play 'tug-of-war,' 'hide and seek,' and knew his name-Pinky-coming when

"After 15 years the infirmities of age appeared, but he was playful to the last. "Your delightful articles I do enjoy and I hope they may continue for many,

called

"Very truly yours, H. P."

There can be little doubt that any one interested in bird life could become very much interested in pigeons. Doves and pigeons belong to the same

family. Every one likes the turtle dove. and from this bird to the various pigeons is just a little jump. On the other hand, there can be no doubt, either, that a band of pigeons is just too much, when one is more inter-

ested in feeding the chickadees, the titmice, the cardinals and the other species of small birds which winter with us. The unfortunate fact, from the standpoint of the feeder, is that one pigeon attracts another pigeon, and soon a dozen or more big pigeons calmly are

eating away with the songsters.

* * * * While it is easy enough to call the dove a songster, it is impossible to call the pigeon by that name.

The sounds it makes are disagreeable to many listeners.

Here again it is mostly a matter of quantity. One pigeon along with the smaller birds could be tolerated very easily. The odd sounds it makes, from time to time, might even become pleas-

eons descend in a flock, after roosting on buildings for a time, to look over the lay of the land, their presence is not an unmixed blessing. In the first place, they are just plain

But when a dozen or two dozen pig-

dirty. Starlings are worse only because there are a great many more of them. In the second place, pigeons eat a

presence of 16 pigeons will increase the bird food bill at least 100 per cent. Instead of feeding half a ton of feed a year, such a bird enthusiast will be forced to increase the supply to a ton.

* * * * One pigeon, in other words, is all right, at a L.rd feeding station.

When the count begins to go higher, the trouble and expense begin. One pigeon gives you individuality.

One would be welcomed, in any garden. There can be little question that, as our correspondent suggests, one pigeon may afford a wealth of interest. A bird as well as any, a pigeon is colorful, with very interesting habits. A pair would be all right. Even a few squabs might not spoil the bird feeding scene. But the usual procedure is simply that one or two birds act as decoys for many others They lure them down to the food. It must be remembered that these are clever creatures, able to rustle up their own dinners in a hostile world. Nothing is more amazing, indeed, than the way pigeons find food in the busy downtown sections. There fat pigeons stand in gutters, waiting until trucks are almost upon them before they lazily fly up onto the curb. It is seldom that a person sees a pigeon run over.

So closely allied are pigeons and doves that their very names are interchange-

In general practice, the name of dove is confined to the smaller species. The word "pigeon" is French, through

the Italian and Latin The word "dove" is Dutch. In Danish we have "due." and in Icelandic "dufa." A popular folk song speaks of the "coodlin' doo," which probably harks

back to the Danish. The coo of the dove is far prettier than the pigeon's sounds, which to some ears are intensely disagreeable, having almost the sound of regurgitation. It is an odd fact of nature that pig-

what is called "pigeon milk," which comes from their crops. Pigeons and doves drink by emerging their nostrils and drawing water in a

eons are able to feed their young on

continuous stream They are the only birds which drink in this manner.

ball games to newspaper offices.

There are hundreds of varieties of pigeons, including the famous homing pigeon, whose work runs the gamut from carrying messages in war to taking films over New York from the World Series

It is claimed that the extinct dodo was a sort of relative of the modern pigeon. Just how close the relationship was we do not know, but evidently it could not have been very close. In great deal of seed and grain. This will other words, when we look at a pigeon, be of no moment to persons who put out | we cannot fool ourselves into believing just a handful of wild bird feed. But that we are seeing something which to those who keep several feeding sta- even slightly resembles a dodo. But it claimed his friendship for the Turks. tions' supplied all day, month after is interesting to know of the relationmonth, it runs into real money. The ship.

Letters to the Editor

Own Views on America's Part in War.

To the Editor of The Star: The quotation from Voltaire which has been causing considerable comment in your columns has been employed for years by your contemporary, the New York Herald-Tribune in its Sunday edition, at the top of a page entitled "Opinions of the Week" and composed of letters to the editor and cartoons from other

There it appears as: "I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it .- Voltaire on Helvetius.'

It may be assumed that the translation is accurate. The text indicates Helvetius as possibly the addressee. But whoever the addressee, Voltaire was insistent upon exactness of expression-"He who argues with me must first define his terms"-and, therefore, his expressions can be taken as exact and unequivocal. They need no such qualification as one, at least, of your readers undertakes to append to them.

I suggest that certain of your correspondents, who treat war in conjunction with the quotation, might do well to read Voltaire's ironic poem "The Henricade."

Whatever the views of your other correspondents-and they are widely divergent-may I add a few words as to my own, derived in part from military serv-

I regard the debacle in the world today as due primarily to the shortsightedness and incapacity of British statesmanship from the day that Germany was defeated by American might, which turned the scales, until Winston Spencer (alias) Churchill came to

That is no reason why we should not repeat the performance. We must. But it is clear that next time, unless we are incorrigibly stupid, we will take matters into our own hands. Soft thinking in Britain, France and

America produced Germany's opportunity. It still is indulged here. If the resumed war produces leaders here who will reinvigorate America and sweep out the local mess it will not have been in HARRISON TILGHMAN.

Discusses "Inaccuracies" In Hurricane Report.

ports on these storms.

To the Editor of The Star: Your account of the Florida hurricane was full of the same inaccuracies that characterize practically all newspaper re-

The passage of a hurricane takes a troops enter the Caucasus, he might de-

mand passage through the Dardanelles for Italian naval units. Or he might work through Bulgaria. which has already asked Turkey to permit her warships to pass into the Black Sea. Britain claims that the ships belong to the Axis or are manned by their crews. At the moment Turkey appears safe in

holding to the position stated in an editorial in the newspaper Tan: "We live in extraordinary times. Eu-

rope is engaged in a life-and-death struggle. With this struggle Turkey has

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. considerable number of hours, sometimes

days, all told. Yet your headlines read. "Hurricane Crosses Florida in 4 Hours." and further on you say that the storm passed Miami at 5:45 a.m. As usual, you mistakenly referred to the storm center as "the hurricane." But the center of the storm is a cir-

cular elliptic region of dead calm, in this case, only a few miles in diameter, around which the winds circulate in an everwidening orbit for hundreds of square miles. It is absurd to say that this vast mass passed over such-and-such a place at such-and-such a time. In this storm the center moved about 25 miles an hour which is not to be confused with the circulatory motion of the winds around the center, which were up to well over 100 miles an hour.

You say the hurricane passed into the Gulf of Mexico at exactly 9:45 a.m., while a few lines later one reads that the winds were expected to continue in the Miami area for 12 hours more. You report that the storm squeezed into a 28-mile stretch between Miami and Homestead, yet further on you tell of winds as far as Vero Beach (150 miles north of Miami) and Key West (170 miles to the south of

Most people imagine a hurricane to be a twisting funnel of wind like a tornado. In fact, I have heard Midwesterners, speaking of a West India hurricane, say, "Oh, we have them out home, too." Then also, Hollywood has done its best to create the same impression: Witness "Typhoon" and "Wizard of Oz." It hurts to find the Associated Press in such company. FRITZ STRAINING. Upper Marlboro, Md.

Corrects Mistaken Report Of Committee Indorsement.

To the Editor of The Star

Your issue for October 5 contained an article in which Rossa F. Downing of the Washington American-Irisp Defense Committee quoted me as saying that the Irish War Veterans of America are 100 per cent with him and his committee. I am a member of the Irish War Vet-

erans, U. S. A., Philadelphia Post, No. 23, Philadelphia, Pa., and was formerly a colorbearer for the national commander, Irish War Veterans, U. S. A. I merely stated that at the national convention of the Irish War Veterans at

Atlantic City, N. J., in September, our organization went on record in favor of the President of the United States on his foreign policy.

The quotation in your paper pertaining to me was misquoted and incorrect. PATRICK H. McGUINN.

Praises Miss Thompson For "War Views" of "Vision." To the Editor of The Star:

I agree entirely with Dorothy Thompson's war views. Her summary of the

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin,

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Q. Was the Douglas B-19 bomber insured for its test flight?-L. R. A. The Douglas Aircraft Co. paid a

Q. What is the largest egg laid by a

A. The largest eggs on record are those of a Rhode Island Red weighing 8 ounces each, laid in Kentucky. In France an 11-ounce egg was laid by a white Leg-

Q. What is the origin of the term

"packing industry"?-D. J. E.

Q. What is the religious affiliation of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge?-M. J. K. A. Mrs. Coolidge is a Congregation-

Q. How many trips does the average city bus make in a year?-R. L. T.

A. City buses average 140,000 passenger trips a year.

wrote of it as "delightfully situated on eight hills overhanging James River."

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Q. Who was Mme. Etiquette?-H. M. S A. This nickname was applied to the Duchesse de Noailles, mistress of ceremonies at the French court in the time of Marie Antoinette, because of her rigid adherence to ceremony.

Q. What is the origin of the word "starboard"?-E. F. A. The nautical term "starboard," the right-hand side of a ship when looking from aft forward, is derived from the

Q In what famous short story is there a character named James Noble?-E

in Dr. John Brown's "Rab and His

bama on the Tennessee River, 274.9 miles above the mouth and 15.5 miles up-

stream from Wilson Dam and Florence,

Q. What English admiral lost an eye in one battle, an arm in another, and his life in a third?—A. H. K.

and was mortally wounded at Trafalgar

Q. Please give the population of Len-A. The population of Leningrad is

Q. What was the first American warship to fly a flag?-H. N. E. A. In 1776, the first flag ever unfurled aboard an American warship was hoisted by First Lt. John Paul Jones on board the flagship Alfred at Philadelphia. It was the Grand Union Flag, having 13

jack in the field. Q. What is the oldest State Capitol

Q. Where is the Great American Desert?-A. J. G.

October Moon

leaves:

No wind stirs now, no bird, no wild thing calls. Here on the stubbled clearing, quiet

Are flooded with the moon: cold frost-blue light That plates its silver on the beech,

the oak. Outlines the birches in sheer spectral white

smoke. Beneath this moon, a high thin bay

Rings distantly just once and then is still Leaving thrice-mute, portentous and

of hound

chill. And here the heart, confronted with

FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

premium of \$82,000 to insure the first minute of flight.

hen?-C. S. R.

A. From the beginning pork was salted down and packed in barrels, hence arose the name now given the meat industry.

Q. Did Charles Dickens visit Richmond, Va.?-E. B. A. Dickens visited the city in 1841 and

every phase of the rules of order. How to organize a new association,

Q. Where does the Government main-

A. The largest is at Beaufort, N. C.,

where 16.131 young diamond-back ter-

rapin were produced this past season.

tain terrapin culture farms?-C. D. H.

Others are maintained in protected wildlife refuges at Pea Island and Swanquarter, N. C.: Cape Romain, S. C., and Blackbeard Island, Ga

Anglo-Saxon "steorbord," meaning the right side of a ship.

M. T. A. James Noble is the master of Rab

Q. Please give the location and cost of Wheeler Dam .- H. M. A. Wheeler Dam is located in Ala-

Ala. It was constructed at a cost of approximately \$33,800,000.

right eve during the storming of Calvi. in Corsica; his right arm at Santa Cruz,

A. Admiral Horatio Nelson lost his

ingrad and Kharkov .- C. T. H. 3,200,000, and that of Kharkov, 830,000.

Q. How many States have State birds? -R. L. E. A. Connecticut is the only State without a State bird.

American stripes with the English union

building in the United States?-C. S. L. .A. The oldest State Capitol is in Annapolis, Md., built in 1772.

A. It lies in the northwestern corner of Utah, reaching over into Nevada.

All earth is hushed; the delicate frost Across the stillness of new-fallen

corn sheaves

And turns the silent breath to silver

profound, A silence that invades the mind with

lost.

'Propaganda' At Peak in **New Play**

'Candle in the Wind' Held Deserving of Senatorial Review

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Members of the Senate who are

Investigating the moving picture dramas of 'war propaganda" are missing a bet. For right under their noses in the

National Capital itself for the last week - and it's going on here for another week-there has been produced a new play which for sheer "propaganda" beats anything presented stage and screen.

It's a drama called "Candle in David Lawrence. the Wind," played by Helen Hayes and a notable cast, and if Hollywood isn't too scared to ask some day for permission from the isolationist Senators or whoever is going

to put this new play on the screen it will spread more "propaganda" than any of its predecessors. But it's a somewhat different kind of propaganda than is usually associated with the word. It's a propaganda for the human spirit itself-a propaganda, for instance. that brings out the soul of the honest German and reveals the dramatic struggle with conscience that must be going on among millions of Germans, notwithstanding their

to pass on such things hereafter

imprisonment under the Nazi voke Stirs Bitter Emotion.

It does this, moreover, in a play which is plainly anti-Hitler, focusing attention on a graft-ridden army and ghoulish bureaucracy that levies petty tribute on the innocent and poor relatives of war prisoners. There is also exhibited to view the spirit of resistance back of the sniping against German officers in occupied France. While the terrible aspects of Nazi brutality in concentration camps are vividly emphasized with a realism that stirs the emotions to bitterness, the play shows how inside even the German Army there are young officers who recognize the Nazi system as the negation of all human instinct to kindness and brotherhood. These young men seem to be seeking escape but are helpless as yet to effect their own freedom.

Too many people today are ready to condemn all Germans for the misdeeds of the Nazis. Too many people in America and in Britain are seeking to outlaw the German nation for all times, forgetting that no nation is as bad as those who misrule it. The fact that Maxwell Anderson, who wrote the play, was ready to perceive the fine impulses that beat in the hearts of some German Army officers while at the same time presenting a drama that reveals the Nazi system at its worst is in itself an encouraging sign of the times. For it recognizes that ultimately the German nation must rid itself of Nazi rule.

The Senators who have been investigating the tie-up between movie producers and the exhibitors and all such related subjects may tended to make money out of it and be surprised to find that this new believed that this type of play play is put on by a company of would be popular. Maybe they just playwrights, including Robert Sher- thought up a good plot and used the wood, Elmer Rice and Maxwell An- war situation as a splendid dramatic derson, and it was directed by Alfred background. But whatever it was-Lunt. Now it is a fact that Mr. the Senators may not be particular Sherwood is a member of the Fight -here is a work of art which affor Freedom Committee and all the fords an excellent example of tolerother committees which the isola- ance and breadth of vision of Ameritionist Senators accuse of making can playwrights. For even in a propaganda to "drag us into war." world sick with the fevers of hate, When playwrights put on their own the impossible comes to pass and, plays and finance them, maybe this as portrayed in the symbolic epiis some kind of a monopoly. Any- sodes of this play, peoples misway there is as little basis for a guided and misled ultimately vindi-Senate inquiry of this new play and cate the human spirit. its producers as there was for the Investigation of the movie producers and the war plays they presented

Deserves a Review.

Maybe the Senators feel that the spoken drama can be let alone beple as the movies. Maybe they think the movie-going public isn't sufficiently intelligent to do its own discriminating as between plays with or without propaganda. But certainly if there is any consistency left on Capitol Hill, "Candle in the Wind" deserves a thorough-going senatorial review. There can be not the slightest doubt of the impression the authors sought to implant when they wrote it. Maybe, too, they in-



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A ship's carpenter drills some holes in her deck. A gun is swung on board and screwed into place.

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and a lease- Col. Frederick Palmer. lend cargo proceeds safely on it

Arming must be done in a home port. A plane cannot parachute a gun on board a ship which was away on a threemonth trip out and back to Suez. Or, if it could, the leaflets of instruction it dropped with the gun, even on a second reading. would not make an efficient gunner of a merchant seaman who had never fired a shot of any

Providing there is available labor and no delaying strike, fixing a platform on a sturdy merchant ship for any guns up to a 3-inch caliber does not take long.

But first we must have the guns. We have enough by tapping reserves to arm most of our merchant ships. These are not of the latest types for the purpose for which they will be mounted on merchant ships

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It is no secret that the latest, and far better types, are the improved Oerlekon and Bofors mod-These fire a 1.1-inch projectile which has a muzzle velocity of 2,500 feet per second. They penetrate the armor of a bomber or a light tank and explode within the confined space of complicated control instruments.

They are the most vital need for the Russians against German mechanism and dive bombers. Germans have corresponding types. We are getting ours into production which is largely going abroad. It will be months before we have mass production

Having the guns mounted, the next thing is ability to hit the targets with the shots they fire. Lacking this the guns are of no

more use than pea shooters. When we have found that a years' training is not enough for the draftees any army commander who is not fit for a mental sanitarium will agree that gunnery is one of the key factors

in thorough training Anybody who has ever been seasick should understand that acourate gunfire from a rolling or plunging ship is not as easy as from a land base

Before a bomber, diving out of a low ceiling, has finished its swoop the gun crew of an unescorted merchant ship-as British experience has shown-will hardly be up the ladders and have their gun sighted. In a convoy the merchant ship will share the patrol plane's warning of danger's approach. But the untrained crew firing in the air in the general direction of the bomber, may do no damage except in the fall of shell fragments on the decks of other ships

of the convoy. Depth Charges Useless.

The periscope of a submarine is a sliver of a target. If the periscope is not hit at once the submarine is wholly submerged. It is futile for a marchant ship to carry depth charges. She has not the destroyer's speed to make them effective

Our Navy has no trained gunners to spare. In spite of intensive instruction of men, who first must have shown natural qualifications, more would be very welcome for the present problem. This is not alone owing to the rapid expansion of our Navy. In addition to guarding the lane to Iceland and the long stretch of our side of the Atlantic Ocean the huge area of responsibility extends into the Pacific distances.

We know that our convoys of troops and cargoes under our flag have reached Iceland safely. Ship movements in convoys remain the best method.

The merchant ships in a convoy have the protection of the fast destroyers hunting the submarine with depth charges and of powerful mass anti-aircraft fire. They have the protection of big-caliber guns of other escorting naval vessels to knock out commerce raiders when merchant vessels cannot mount large caliber guns. Merchant ships with really trained gun crews can add their own to the volume of a convoy's anti-aircraft gun

At this writing Germany has not made open war on us by meeting our "shoot on sight" in kind. The Navy has been prepared to meet each advancing step of the White House policy.

Must Be Ready for Hitler.

So far, so good. The Navy must be ready for the next step. When Adolf Hitler decides the time has come, he will attack in surprise with customery concentration of power. We do not want to be caught unready at his chosen point, where he strikes with, say,

five times our force. A temporary setback would stir our angered people to greater effort, but it would not be good news for British morale. German propaganda would spread the word through the conquered countries that what Germany had done to other countries she

had now done to America, too. It seems utterly essential that the Navy should not part with trained gun crews for merchant ships or with the latest type of anti-aircraft guns to untrained crews of merchant ships.

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The Great Game of Politics

New Scheme for Spending Money For Federal Propaganda Reported

By FRANK R. KENT.

enthusiasm among those who consider them from a detached angle,

made their appearance here last week. They were projected in somewhat nebulous form and appear at the moment rather to baffle those who provided the slightly premature publicity. One of these

is the plan, ac-Frank R. Kent. credited to Col. William J. Donovan, "co-ordinator of information." to furnish the President and other top officials with huge internally illuminated globes into which, when they peer, Horton and will spend close to a they can see at a glance all the major facts about the war, all properly proportioned in technicolor pictures. Thus they will be spared the bother of reading a lot of tiresome reports. It seems very entertaining, indeed, and we are told by Mr. Krock of the New York Times that geographers, historians, defense publicity is supposed to be economists, military and naval experts, sound and color engineers fense press agents were supposed to and newspapermen are all concentrating on the idea.

Has Merit of Novelty.

course of the war can be made clear | the Office of Facts and Figures. to them in color without the weary

Or, possibly, it might have come from Capt. "Jimmy" Roosevelt, who recently became his assistant, and seems certain how either the illumireer easily may have developed in him both taste and talent for techters there is a disposition to be regard it as a rather juvenile exhibition of misdirected zeal. At any son seem absurdly small. rate, it has the merit of novelty.

Whether it is ever put into operation seems uncertain. It also seems uncertain that if it were it would greatly help in our policy of aiding American people.

the British to crush Hitler. The Other Scheme.

which the erudite and attractive Two scintillating schemes, which Mr. Archibald MacLeish is to be asked to head. have aroused something less than

There is some mystery about whose idea this is, too. Certainly it did not come from Mr. MacLeish, whose talents, great as they are, would not seem to run in this direction. It is stoutly asserted that the new agency is not to censor other agencies. It is not to be a super-publicity or propaganda affair. It is not to interfere with or supercede any of the numerous existing publicity and propaganda bureaus. These are to continue to function as before. Yet, the new board is to co-ordinate all these publicity

activities and see "that the American people get the facts." The scheme is a little hard to grasp. There already exists in the defense organization the largest, the most elaborate and expensive publicity bureau any government has ever had. It is headed by Mr. Robert million dollars this year. It reeks with high-powered press agents. radio experts and movie men. It supervises all the other publicity bureaus, and its job is to see "that the American people get the facts." It actually publishes a weekly magazine with that end in view. All directed by Mr. Horton, and all dehave been co-ordinated under him.

Still Another Exists.

Then, there is the Office of Gov-Somehow, this does not seem like ernment Reports, which, on presi-Col. Donovan. Somehow, it does dential insistence, was given this not fit in with his record as a lawyer, year an appropriation of \$1,500,000 a soldier and unofficial diplomat, with which to expand. Most per-This business of relieving the tired sons would think that the expansion, top officials of the burden of reading under the able Mr. Lowell Mellett, dull reports and inventing illumi- might easily take over the somewhat nated globes through which the hazy functions now proposed for

Mr. Mellett, who, incidentally, seroutine of wading through a lot of lected Mr. Horton for his job, is to words-somehow, that hardly ap- be on the advisory board of the new pears the kind of thing the colonel agency. So, too, is Col. Donovan, was supposed to do-or that he and various others, but, strangely enough, the whole thing is to be There is ground for believing that part of the civilian defense setup this glittering-globe idea is not one under Mayor La Guardia. Press of Col. Donovan's own. It seems and radio representatives from the more reasonable to believe that it Army and Navy picked by him are emanated from some of the brilliant already installed. These Mr. Macyoung literary lights who adorn his Leish will find on hand when-and if-he takes over

All Very Puzzling.

nated, technicolor globes or the new O. F. F. will work-or whose bright nicolor propositions. In some quarideas they really are. The one sure derisive about this dazzling idea; to swollen to a size that makes the to the defense pay rolls, already civilian war organization under Wil-

Some facts and figures on that

will adopt another useful suggestion The other scheme is a new Federal -to wit: That it compile for the

subject would be interesting. But it is unlikely that it is planned to purvey that kind of facts to the Nor is it likely that the O. F. F.

This Changing World

British Government's Policy of Dispensing Bromides to Public May Boomerang

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The policy of "keeping the peo-

ple happy" by concealing from them essential facts connected with the war may prove disastrous to the British government. Since the beginning of the Russo-German campaign the English people have been spared the horrors of air attacks and the blockade has subsided somewhat. The last three months have been the most comfortable the British nation has spent since the fall

of France and the disaster at

Dunkerque They were led to believe that the tide had turned, they heard optimistic speeches and statements from the Prime Minister and his associates, much was made of the war supplies from the United States which were said to be pouring into the country with little German interference. It was admitted that the U. S. S. R. needed war supplies



to continue the fight and to make it a steam roller to annihilate the Nazis. But the people of Britain, like the people in this country. were assured that these supplies would reach Russia by hook or by crook

It was admitted the Russian; might suffer some reverses, but on the whole the idea was conveyed that the Soviets would fight to the bitter end with the large quantities of arms they would receive from this country and

People Begin to Ask Questions. When the Russian armies suffered reverses akin to disaster the people in the United Kingdom were at first alarmed and then indignant. Why, they asked, did Britain remain impassive during three months while the Germans were so deeply involved

in Russia? Organs of the British governmen informed the world that under pressure of heavy fighting on the eastern front the Germans had been compelled to withdraw the bulk of their forces from Western Europe and replace them with elderly men of the second-line army. In many instances the world was told by the British Ministry of Information such replacements were impossible, hence the subjected nations began to rise against the

Now the British people logically ask that if this was the case why did the British armies hesitate to strike? Why didn't the government order an invasion of Europe to hasten Nazi defeat? Not Enough Ships for Invasion.

These questions which now are being asked not only by the British newspapers, but by the masses would have been unnecessary had the government not concealed the truth that there weren't enough

ships available in the United Kingdom to transport 50,000 men

to the European mainland. The latest report given by Prime Minister Churchill in a speech three weeks ago indicated that the rate of sinkings had fallen far below the figures for March and April. Unfortunately the speech was prepared from data that did not include the German submarine operations after September 15.

The people of England thought that in order to uphold British tradition the army should have done something spectacular in Europe to help the hard-pressed Soviet forces. The British people did not learn until Friday that there were not enough ships available to take even a small contingent across the Channel or the North Sea, much less a whole army, plus the tanks, artillery and other equipment that was lacking in the Norwegian

Bromides May Boomerang.

Had the people been told the facts-facts not the result of negligence by their rulers but to the development of the war at sea-there would have been no questions such as are being asked now in anger. The policies adopted by London officialdom of dispensing bromides liberally at the slightest provocation and of concealing obvious weaknesses in Britain's armor may produce an effect contrary to what the wellmeaning government expected.

There is no immediate danger facing the Churchill cabinet, but there may be some reshuffling, such as has occurred since the dynamic leader took over. Mr. Churchill's position is in no greater jeopardy than it was after Crete. According to unblased observers who have recently returned, "Our Winnie" is not particularly popular with the masses. The laboring classes still consider him the representative of the ultra-Tory party. But tne British - conscious of the great crisis the United Kingdom and the Empire is going through



-are willing to settle internal political scores at a later date, when present perils are past.

But should the Russian re- long, only a few moments. verses turn into a rout-and we lack sufficient data in the United States to judge the situation clearly-the position of the entire Churchill administration may become precarious.

Observers here maintain that the whole internal political situation in Britain need not have been complicated by the Russian defeat had the people been kept accurately posted and spared an overdose of wishful thinking about the eastern front and the

agency-the "Office of Facts and American people a list of informa- salaries and expenses. In addition, how much propaganda for bigger Figures," which, it is announced, the tion and publicity employes now on some estimate of how much of their bureaus and increased appropria-President is about to create and the Government rolls, with their product is a legitimate service and tions would be welcome.

McLemore-

Grand Duchess Chills

Would-Be Interviewer

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK .- If you ever seek an interview with a Grand Duchess be sure to be accompanied by a St. Bernard dog with that little cask around his neck because

the chill you'll get will require a stimulant of the most drastic I speak strict-

ly from experi-

I sought to

gain admission to the presence of Grand Duchess Marie of brush-offsky I got was so cold that

in an effort to raise my temperature to a point where I wouldn't

be mistaken for a penguin. It happened this way Coming into my apartment building I happened to glance at the directory. There tucked away with such nice, comfortable names as Smith, Edwards, Hightower, Van

Buren and Blackstand, was this:

four days later I was wearing a

hot water bottle for a watch fob

Just Grand Duchess. Nothing

The Grand Duchess of what what, I asked the elevator boy.

Of Russia, he said.

Grand Duchess.

With Russia in every headline I would have been a sorry sort of reporter, indeed, if I had not tried to get an interview with the Duchess. Of all the people in this country, who could tell me better about the Russian winters around Moscow, the spirit of the people, and all the other things about Russia that every one wants to know? So I went straight to my apart-

ment, put on my best shirt (the one that has the little celluloid tabs in the collar to give it that smart appearance and make it wearable for four days hand running), gave a lick and a promise to my shoes, and went down to the Duchess' apart-

I rang her doorbell. A maid answered the door. She gave me a look that all but wilted the little celluloid splinters in my collar.

I explained all. I was a newspa-

perman. I lived on the floor above. was tremendously interested in Russia and would the Grand Duchess be gracious enough to grant me an interview. It wouldn't take Through the door I could see the

Duchess, Rather, I could sense th

Duchess. She was seated behind a low screen, not 10 feet from the The maid retreated to the screen. leaned over, and explained what was

happening. I could hear her every word.

The Duchess sent the maid back for a second helping of information Just who was I, for whom did I work, what papers ran my column and just exactly what did I want? I am quite sure that if I hadn't interrupted the maid would have demanded my hat size, wanted to know whether it made me sick to ride backwards in a train, what was my best bowling score and did I know anything good in the sixth

at Belmont I bared my life history once more.

Back went the maid, this time after giving me a look as if I were wearing stripes and held a bloody

hatchet in my hand. The maid and the Duchess talked about me. I could hear every word. It was all I could do to keep from saying, "My dear Grand Duchess, if you will only peek around that screen we can talk without any trouble and I will be able to tell you

exactly what you want to know." The two of them discussed me and my business at length. It was obvious that the Grand Duchess was not terribly impressed by a call from a South Georgia McLemore. Back came the maid.

This time, following instructions that I had heard the Grand Duchess give her, she asked me to write out all the facts I had explained earlier. These would be given the Duchess and, after a careful study of them, she would decide whether or not she would see me. This would be only a matter of a week or two, the maid explained. She needn't have taken the trouble, because I had

heard the Duchess explain it to her. I had been out in the hall so long by this time that I had voting and squatter rights. If I don't get out of here soon, I thought, the Russian winter will have passed and I'll have to ask the Duchess about the spring and summer in Moscow. Then the door closed.

I shivered I haven't heard from the Grand Duchess yet. I'm pretty hurt, too.

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Ellis Parker, Jr., Home

After Serving Term By the Associated Press.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 13 .-Ellis Parker, jr., 31, returned to his home here yesterday after serving two years and four months of a three-year sentence imposed after his conviction of a charge of conspiracy in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping. Parker was released from the

ederal Detention Home in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was transferred last September from the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Parker and his father, former Burlington County (N. J.) chief of detectives, were convicted of conspiracy to kidnap Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, in what they said during their trial was an attempt to solve the Lindbergh kidnaping. The elder Parker, who had been sentenced to six years imprisonment, died at Lewisburg Feburary 4, 1940.

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marshall. MAID R. We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kind messages of sympathy, cards, services of various ministers and solos, and thank co-workers of the New Post Office staff, the Senate employes, St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, organizations and friends for the use of their cars, the beautiful floral tributes, and also neighbors during the timess and at the passing of our darling mother, MAUD R. MARSHALL. tuness and at the passing of our darling mother, MAUD R. MARSHALL THE FAMILY. •

Deaths

BANNISTER, HARRY C. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY C. BANNISTER of 5913 Illinois we, Fairmont Heights, Md. loving husend of Martha Bannister, father of Mararet E. and Audrey V. Bannister. He also saves three brothers, one sister and many ther relatives and friends. Remains restart at his late residence after 4 p.m. Monay, October 13, Fungral Tuesday, October 14, Fu eay. October 13 Funeral Tuesday. October 14. at 2 p.m., from First Baptist Church. Fairmont Heishts. Md. Rev. J. R. Jones officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Arrange-ments by Henry S. Washington & Sons. BANNISTER, HARRY. Columbia Lodge, No. 85, 1, B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother HARRY BANNISTER, from the First Baptist Church, Fairmont Heights, Md., on Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at 2 p.m. Session of sorrow at the Elks Home, 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w., on Monday, October 13, 81, 7,30 p.m.

1 7.30 p.m. RUSSELL J BOWSER, Exalted Ruler, LEE CAMPBELL, Secretary. BARRY, MARGARET CATHERINE, Sud-BARRY, MARGARET CATHERINE, Suddenix, on Saturday, October 11, 1941, at
Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET
CATHERINE BARRY (nee Young), beloved
wife of Joseph P. Barry and mother of
Margaret Nora Barry
Funeral services at her brother's residence, 2012 Ridge place s.e. on Tuesday,
October 14, at 10 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited, Interment Fort Lincoln
Cemetery, Arrangements by the Wm. H.
Sardo & Co. BEAN, JOHN W. On Monday, October 13, 1941, at his residence, 1538 Key blyd. Arlington, Va. JOHN W. BEAN, beloved jusband of Mary Apperson Bean and ather of Mrs. Arthur Gray and Mrs. Joseph Baker. He also is survived by three listers and one brother. Remains resting at his late residence, where finers services will be held Wedness. BROOKS, MAMIE J. On Sunday, Octo-BROOKS MAMIE J. On Sunday. October 12. 1941 at her residence. 1613 13th
st. n.w. MAMIE J. BROOKS. beloved wife
of Charles R. Brooks and mother of Mrs.
Beatrice Jeter and Mrs. Viola Cotten.
She also is survived by other relatives and
many friends. Friends may call at her
late residence after noon Tuesday.
Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Angustine Catholic Church
Wednesday October 15, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Chivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Maguire.

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RROOKS. MAMIE. Officers and mem-BROOKS, MAMIE. Officers and members of the Catholic Beneficial Society are cereby notified of the death of Sister MAMIE BROOKS Call meeting on Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at 1613 13th st. n.w. at 8 pm. Funeral mass Wednesday, October 15, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church

BROOKS. MAMIE. St. Monica's Ladies'
Auxiliary. 140. Knights of St. John, and
sister auxiliaries are hereby notified of the
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V. C. McKINNEY, President. Be filted on the property of t

October 12. 1941. KATHERINE CONNOR one fore Costello, widow of Euseine Connor and daughter of the late Timothy and daughter of the late Timothy and daughter of the late Timothy and the ferment Genewood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taitavull.

Funcral from her late residence, 2643 Van Ness st. n.w., on Wednesday, October 13. 19.15 am Requieu mass as St. Aloysius Church at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment of the late Timothy and friends invited. Interment of the late Timothy and friends invited. Interment of the late Timothy and the late Timothy and friends invited. Interment of the late Timothy and the late Timothy

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FINNEY. MATTIE ENTER. On Sunday. October 12, 1941, at the residence of her dister. Hattie Tomiliuson, 1940 Columbia of Martile ENTER PINNEY. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Thos. Prazier Co.

FILET. MARGARET. On Sunday. October 12, 1941, at her residence. 706 foward rd. s.e., MARGARET FIEET, nother of Chioe Diggs. Bertha Wood, gives Divine. John and William Dunington. She also is survived by two sters, one brother, twenty-six grandchilden. Recains resting at her late residence after the state of the st resting at the any Levil and B. Calvary M. E. Church, and B. st. s.e.. Wednesday, at p.m. Arransements by Malvan & Dear mother, we are loneson For we miss your loving GAINOUS, PHILIP. On Sunday Octobar 12 1941, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium.
PHILIP GAINOUS. He is stirvived by
three sisters. Victoria Williams. Lillie
Thomas and Alice Porcha: five brothers.
Leo. Wayman. James. Oscar and Larry
Gainous, and other relatives and friends.
Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son,
12th and V sis. n.w. HARPER, WILLIAM R. On Monday, Oc-ober 13, 1941, WILLIAM R. HARPER-eloved son of William H. and Beatrice 17 11th st s.e. Notice of time later. HOGAN. EDWARD. Departed this life londay. October 13, 1941, at his resigner, 807 S. Scott st. Arlington, Va., DWARD HOGAN, beloved son of the late aniel and Eliza Hogan, loving father of rs. Geneva Kay Bell, brother of Mrs. Virnia Howard and Miss Emma Hogan. He so is survived by other relatives and lends. Remains resting at the funeral lime of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and re sts. s.w.

MUMPHREY, BUREL. Departed this life Monday, October 13, 1941, at Gallinger ospital, after a brief illness, BUREL UMPHREY, beloved husband of Mrs. Min-Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON, LOUISE. On Friday. Octobre 10. 1941. at her residence. 1423 Swann n.w. LOUISE JACKSON. mother of its a Van Dem Bies. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey ineral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. there services will be held Tuesday, October 14. at 3:30 p.m.

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AND CHILDREN.

Deaths

KELLY, JOHN H. Officers and members of Knights of Columbus are requested to be present at the short service, for the repose of his soul, of the late brother.

JOHN H. KELLY. Council No. 396. Knights of Columbus, Emmettsburg. Iowa, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday. October 13, 1941, at Lee's funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e.

CHAS. J. CONSIDINE. District Deputy.

EDW. L. TUCKER, State Sec.

Representative, Dies

district from 1913 to 1921, dieterday in a Boston hospital, ing to the Associated Press.

KENNEDY, JAMES P. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. JAMES P. KENNEDY. He is survived by three children, five sisters, five brothers and other relatives and triends.

Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Tuesday. October 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

KING, HATTIE C. On Saturday. October 11, 1941, HATTIE C KING, the beloved wife of Wilbur B. King, daughter of William and Hattie Spencer, sister of Thelma O'Brien and Edna S. Murray. Services at 235 Ascot pl. n.e. on Tuesday. October 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers' funeral home. MANNING, DR. HERBERT M. MANNING. DR. HERBERT M. On Sunday. October 12, 1941, at the Marine Hospital. Baltimore. Md. Dr. HERBERT M. MANNING. husband of Ella Peari Manning and father of Mary B. Cook. Ed-ward G. Manning and Edith M. Manning. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday. October 15, at p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARWITZ. JOSEPH FRANKLIN. On Sunday. October 12, 1941. JOSEPH FRANKLIN MARWITZ, beloved husband of Blanche B. Marwitz, brother of Mrs. C. A. Barrett of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Emma Parker and Julius E. Marwitz, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sis. n.w. Services in Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday. October 14, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MATTON, NEISON. On Friday Octo.

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PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 13.—

MUDD. GEORGE P. Morning Star odge. No. 40. I. B. P. O. E. of W., will old a session of sorrow for our late other. GEORGE P. MUDD. at the home, side 15th st. n.w. Monday evening. Oc-

(Signed.)
DR. LEO S. HOLTON. Exalted Ruler,
VINCENT M. GREENFIELD, Secretary. MULLICAN, 1DA E. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, at the home of her grand-daughter. The lina Penn Zeigler, 13 Heron drive. Clifton Park Village. Md. IDA E. MULLICAN, beloved wife of James Arthur Millican of Derwood. Md. Remains resting at Mrs. Zeigler's home.

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PIERSON, FRANK G. On Sunday. October 12. 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium. FRANK G. PIERSON, beloved husband of Pearl C. Pearson and father of Theodore G. Pierson of Hawthorne. N. J. and Frank K. Pierson of East Oranse. N. J. He also is survived by one brother, Alfred B Pierson of Alexandria. Va.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1200 N st. n.w. where services will be held on Tuesday, October 14. at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Mount Airey. Philadelphia, Fa.

POWELL GEORGE S. On Saturday.

CRAWFORD. ELIZABETH A. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear moth-er. ELIZABETH A. CRAWFORD. who left us eleven years ago today. October 13.

ear mother, we are ionesome.

For we miss your loving face;
ut you left us to remember

That none on earth can take your place.

HER LOVING CHILDREN. CRAWFORD, WILLIAM H. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father. WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, who left us one year ago this month, October 17, 1940. Those who we love go out of sight, But never out of mind: They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind.

Loving and kind in all his ways.
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind,
HIS LOVING CHILDREN.

FERGUSON. PETER. In loving memory of my devoted brother. PETER FERGUSON, who left me one year ago today, October 13, 1940. 'Tis sad to part from those you love.
DEVOTED SISTER, LETITIA.

GREEN. WILLIAM D. Sacred to the memory of my beloved son. WILLIAM D. GREEN. who passed beyond this land of sorrow seven years ago today. October 13, When time no more shall be
And grave must give up his victory.
We'll meet then beyond the sky.
DEVOTED MOTHER. LELIA GREEN
WILDY.

JOHNSON, IVY ISABELL. In sad but loving memory of our precious mother. IVY ISABELL JOHNSON, who left us six months ago today, April 13, 1941. Surrounded by friends we are lonesome.

In the midst of our joys we are blue:

With a smile on our faces we have a heartache.

God knows how much we miss her. He counts the tears we've shed. And whispers. "Hush. she only sleeps. Your mother is not dead."

ober 14. at 3:30 p.m.

JARBOE. ARTHUR N. On Sunday. Ocober 12. 1941. ARTHUR N. JARBOE of
45 Grant ave. Takoma Park. Md., son
of Mary J. and the late Frederick Clinon Jarboe, brother of Mrs. Margaret L.
Nagle. Mrs. Esther Sharp. Mrs. Gladys
Baker. Mrs. Myrtle Bondurant, Mrs. Dorohy Connor. Frederick C., J. Affred and
Steven A. Jarboe.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
nome, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday.
October 15. at 3 p.m. Relatives and
riends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin
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We see your kind and loving face
As we walk through life alone.
Our family circle has been broken.
A link gone from our chain:
But though we've parted for a while.
We know we will meet again.
Often to the grave we wander.
Flowers to lay with sentle care.
Over the one we loved so dearly.
Who is peacefully sleepling there.
HER I.OVING DAUGHTERS. ELSIE. IVY.
MARY. LILY AND ROSALEE.
What is life without our grandmother.
What is life without our grandmother.
What is life without our grandmother.
Great the coming of our feet.
LOVING GRANDCHILD, ELSIE. AND
GREAT-GRANDCHILD, ROSALEE.

MITCHELL JOSEPHINE STOKES. In

MITCHELL. JOSEPHINE STOKES. In mitchell. Josephine of my friend. JOSEPHINE stokes. loving memory of my friend. JOSEPHIN STOKES MITCHELL. who departed the life thirteen years ago. October 13, 1928. Sweet memories still cling to her name.

MARIE L. JOHNSON. RODGERS, ANNIE M. In loving remembrance of our daughter and mother, Mrs. ANNIE M. RODGERS, who passed away three years ago today, October 13, 1938.

M. F. Phelan, Former

Michael F. Phelan of Lynn, Mass., Representative from the seventh district from 1913 to 1921, died yes- Commander, Dies terday in a Boston hospital, according to the Associated Press.

Mr. Phelan rose to the chairmanship of the House Banking Committee and was instrumental with Senator Glass of Virginia in the passage of the Federal Reserve Act. He also aided in establishing the Federal Farm Loan Act.

He later practiced law in Washcame chairman of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Board, of which he was a member at the time

of his death. Mr. Phelan was born in Lynn in 1875 and was graduated from Harvard University and Harvard Law School. He was a member of the State House of Representatives in 1905 and 1906 and was first elected to the national House in the Sixty-

Dr. W. T. Cherry Dies;

MATTOX. NELSON. On Friday October 10, 1941. NELSON MATTOX, devoted husband of Mamie Mattox. He also is survived by two sisters, two brothers and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. avc. and R. st. n.w. where services will be held Tuesday, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 13.-Dr.

home in suburban Ridley Park. The author of several books, most of them written while he was in the Orient. Dr. Cherry was born in Canada at Bowmanville, Ontario. He came to Philadelphia in 1897 and went to Singapore in 1900. He

BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 39: 1-pound BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 38: 1-pound prints, 40: 92 score, tubs, 38¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 43: 1-pound prints, 37: 1-pound prints, 37: 1-pound prints, 37: 1-pound prints, 37: 1-pound prints, 35¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 35¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 35¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 36: 89 score, tubs, 34: 1-pound prints, 36: 89 score, tubs, 34: 1-pound prints, 36: 89 score, tubs, 34: 1-pound prints, 31¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 31¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 31¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 31¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 31¹/₃: 1-pound prints, 31¹/₄: 1-pound prints, 31¹/₄

4.25; New Jersey. Eastern crates. Big Boston type. 2 dozen, ordinary to fair condition. 25-75.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-pound sacks. U. S. No. 1: Indiana. Michigan, Minnesota and New York, yellows. 1.30-1.35: fair condition, 1.25: sweet Spanish. Idaho. 3 inches and larger, mostly around 1.35. Colorado. 2-3 inches, mostly around 1.35.

Potato Prices Improve.

POTATOES—Market slightly stronger. Truck receipts light. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey. Cobbiers, 1.50-1.60: Pennsylvania. Cobbiers. 1.65: Chippewas and Katahdins. 1.75: Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.40-2.50.

SPINACH—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Pennsylvania. bushel baskets. Savov type, 75-1.00, mostly 90-1.00. SWEETS—Market steady. Truck receipts very light. North Carolina. bushel baskets. Porto Ricans and Nancy Halls. U. S. No. 1, 1.25: fair condition. 1.00: Eastern Shore Maryland. bushel baskets. Goldens. U. S. No. 1, 1.25: fair condition. 1.00: Louisiana, bushel crates. Porto Ricans. U. S. No. 1. mostly around 1.50: Georgia. bushel baskets. Porto Ricans. U. S. No. 1. mostly around 1.50: Georgia. bushel baskets. Porto Ricans. ungraded. 1.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Lug boxes. ripes and turning. Vrapped. 6x8 and larger, California, 2.25-2.50: New York. 2.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches. 85.

BROCCOLL, crates. 2-dozen bunches. Potate Prices Improve.

2.50: New York, 2.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 3-dozen bunches, 85.

BROCCOLL, crates, 2-dozen bunches, Pennsylvania, 1.50-1.75; New Jersey, fair condition, 1.00-1.25.

EGGPLANT—Bushel baskets: New Jersey, 1.25-1.50; Florida, 1.50; bushel crates, 2.25-2.50; fair quality, 1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 1.30-1.75.

OKRA—South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.75; b-bushel baskets, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Bushel baskets, California Wonders, New Jersey, 1.00-1.10.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 50.

SQUASH—Bushel hampers, yellow and white; North Carolina, 2.00-2.25; Florida, fair quality, 1.50.

RUITARAGAS—Canada, 50-pound, sakets. air quality, 1.50.
RUTABAGAS—Canada, 50-pound sacks, 90-1.00. PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½ - bushel

baskets, 65. PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 85, TURNIP GREENS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 90.

Dr. Herbert Manning, Baptists Asked Soviet City Christian congregation that the expression of establishment of freedom of conprehensive freedom science in Pussia must be accomplished. Spanish War Veterans For Religious Liberty

Services Will Be Held Wednesday, Followed by **Burial in Arlington**

Dr. Herbert M. Manning, departington, Boston and Lynn, and be- United Spanish War Veterans, died

night. tional Cemetery.

Came Here at 12 Years. A native of Hershey, Pa., Dr. Manning came to the District when 12 years old and was graduated from Eastern High School in 1895. He enlisted in the 1st Volunteer Infantry of the District at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War and served in Cuba. He received his medical degree from Columbian College, now George Washington

habilitated the Methodist publishing the Public Health Service in 1903 Washington churches yesterday. Philippines, Hawaii and Europe.

Charter Member of Harden Camp. He was a charter member of the Richard J. Harden Camp, U.S. W. V., and was also a member of the Elks, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a trus-

Dr. Manning is survived by his Washington Produce mother, Mrs. Barbara C. Manning; his widow, Mrs. Ella Pearl Manning. mother, Mrs. Barbara C. Manning; both of this city; a son, Edward G. Manning, Chevy Chase, Md.: two

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After Nazi Invasion

Still Await Answer, Says Dr. Weaver, of Plea Made Through Embassy

Representatives of 11,000,000 Bapment commander of the District tists last July, shortly after the invasion of Russia by Germany, appealed to the Soviet government, of a heart attack in Marine Hos- through its Ambassador here, to pital, Baltimore, late Saturday grant religious freedom, it was re- the National Conference of Chrisvealed yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Gawler's funeral secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist, Convention made the discussion freedom." chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue Baptist Convention, made the dis-N.W., with burial in Arlington Na- closure. He said the appeal was conscience, liberty of religious aspresented by representatives of the sembly, liberty to distribute the Joint Committee on Public Rela- Bible, liberty to give religious intions of the Northern, Southern and struction, restoration of church Colored groups of the church. Dr. Weaver was guest pastor at the Second Baptist Church yesterday.

"We are still awaiting an answer." he said. The appeal was the first made by any single religious group, he pointed out. Others Express Views.

Views on the issue of freedom of

pressed from the pulpits of several Speaking on "The Use and Abuse of Religious Liberty," Dr. Raphael

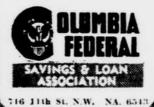
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was assigned at various times to the Harwood Miller told the National



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City Christian congregation that the expression of any such comscience in Russia must be accom- ing short of a diplomatic miracle." panied by "freedom for the individpolitical, social, economic and reual in all the interests of life-

and to democracy, the significance

and to democracy, the significance of which will be immediately recognized."

Lists Six Essential Points.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in a statement based conception, in a statement based conception, in a statement based conception. based on a recent sermon, said that tians and Jews had listed six points

property and release of imprisoned

and exiled clergy.' Dr. Cartwright said that "to get Stalin to give even lip service in

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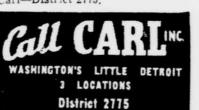
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White Would Resume Senate F. C. C. Quiz In Regulation Row

Doubts Agency's Power To Control Chains; Court Test Sought by C. B. S.

Congressional investigation to determine whether the Federal Communications Commission exceeded its authority Saturday in issuing so-called anti-monopolistic regulations governing chain broadcasting was in the offing today.

Meanwhile, the National Broadcasting Co. joined with Columbia Broadcasting System in promising a court test of the new regulations. which, among other provisions, prohibit restrictive network contracts with stations, under which a station and is giving every co-operation to may not take a program from more than one network.

called for by Senator White, Republican, of Maine, ranking minority sist on disrupting our operations and member of the Senate Interstate on revising the whole method of Commerce Committee, which has network broadcasting. jurisdiction over radio legislation. Senator White said he was not concerned at the moment with whether the new amendments to

Pleasure Trips Urged As Morale Builders In Defense Effort

Sightseeing Official Wishes Government To Encourage Travel

This is no time to restrict recreational travel, Harry Dooley of Chicago, chairman of the North president of the Gray Line Associ- continuance of orderly broadcasting ation, asserted as both organizations service just as seriously as did the gathered today for conventions at the Willard Hotel.

the Government not only would do Peace Bid to Hitler nothing to deter tourists, but would encourage men of the armed forces and men and women engaged in defense industries and activities to get away now and then, visit new scenes and perhaps see portions of their country hitherto unglimpsed. Trips do much to maintain morale in times of crisis, he declared.

British Grant Leaves. "When they first settled down to the grim business of war in Eng- chancel of the Presbyterian Church land." he pointed out, "they sus- here. pended vacations and kept defense workers on the job constantly. But how to operate an airplane. they soon found that these workers munitions and other essentials and thing," he said. So the government arranged for regular leaves of absence and trips away from scenes of labor-complete changes,

if only for a week end. Mr. Dooley reminded that the Gray Lines, which operate sightseeing buses in 55 cities, had made a reduction of 50 per cent for all men

buses and the lecturers who explain "points of interest" perform a definite service in acquainting Americans with the history and wonders of their land, the speaker added.

"A tourist traveling alone." he explained, "would need two or three days in a strange city to find and look over the interesting places. One f our buses can take him to all these

places in a couple of hours." Set Recreational Example.

Between business sessions the delegates to the affiliated conventions and their ladies are going to enjoy recreational features planned for them, which will include a generous amount of-you guessed it. sightseeing.

Today there was a trip to Mount Vernon. Later there will be "personally conducted" tours of the Skyline Drive, the Shenandoah Valley, Colonial Virginia, including Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown and other points of interest.

The Gray Line Association held business meetings today. Tomorrow the North American Travel Conference will meet for a general discussion of travel-by rail, air, bus and automobile. Speakers will include D. Leo Dolan, director of travel for the Dominion of Canada, and W. Bruce Macnamee, director of the United States Travel Bureau,

Interior Department. The Gray Line interests, it was emphasized, are not in competition with any other form of transportation. They operate local sightseeing buses throughout the country, and it is asserted, thus co-operate with airlines, railroads and longdistance bus lines.

the broadcasting regulations were desirable, but he doubted the commission's power to issue them.

Early in the summer the Senate committee heard testimony under a resolution to investigate the F. C. C. and its regulations, but the hearings have been in adjournment since, and no action has been taken. Senator White said yesterday he would ask Chairman Wheeler to reconvene the committee to resume the investigation. The resolution set forth that the commission's rules were "alleged to constitute an attempt upon the part of the commission to exercise a supervisory control of the programs or the business management and of the policy to be employed by radio broadcast stations.

In New York Niles Trammell, president of N. B. C., said an appeal to the courts from the F. C. C. regulations would be made "in good faith and as expeditiously as possible.'

Mr. Trammell added: "We regret exceedingly that in these critical days, when the National Broadcasting Co. is making every effort to asthe Government through its domestic and international broadcasting The congressional inquiry was facilities, a part of the Federal Communications Commission should in-

> C. B. S. Refuses Agreement. In response to the suggestion of James L. Fly. F. C. C. chairman, that the commission was willing to make greater concessions if the major networks would agree not to contest the commission's jurisdiction in the courts. Columbia Broadcasting System issued this comment:

> "Columbia, however, believed that it owed a duty to itself and to the public to have its day in court. since it is sincerely convinced that if the commission can exercise the powers it now seeks to exert, its grip on broadcasting will be so throttling that freedom of the air will be a thing of the past, just at a time when the minds and hearts of most Americans are to set on preserving essential liberties at home as well as abroad."

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters. said that the new rules issued by American Travel Conference and the F. C. C. "threatened the future original regulations."

Mr. Dooley expressed hope that Pastor Offers to Fly

BROOKLYN, Iowa, Oct. 13.-The Rev. Benney Benson of Brooklyn N. Y., wants to fly to Germany to

talk peace with Hitler. "Since Rudolf Hess got nowhere but muted jail for his mission to Churchill, I propose myself to journey likewise to Hitler with Christ's message," he declared in a sermon yesterday dedicating the

The Rev. Mr. Benson said he knew needed vacations; they had to get hours' notice if the President will away a few days every few months. permit. • • • It is a dare, to try "I will, moreover, go on eight and if they did, they produced more Christ's love, and end this maniac

He said he would go despite the fact he had "felt German prisons" during the World War, while serving with an American Ambulance Corps attached to the French forces.

Raiston in England

LONDON, Oct. 13 (P) -Col. J. L. Ralston, Canada's defense minister, The men who drive sightseeing arrived today in Great Britain by trans-Atlantic airplane.



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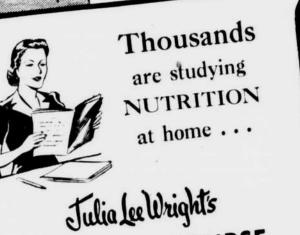
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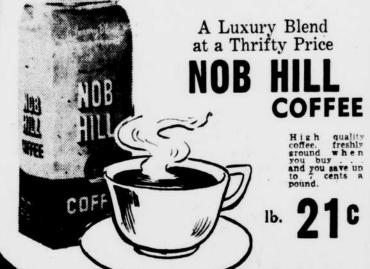
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Mr. Blair Thinks Movies Are Getting Better Now

Morcover, He Has a Feeling Standards Will Climb Higher Hereafter; Hayward to Visit Capital

By JAY CARMODY. There are more glamorous figures out of Hollywood than Rufus Blair, although he is an arresting figure, a sort of dynamic, white-haired giant. But there are none who are more colorful and interesting. It is his speech especially that sets Mr. Blair off from his fellow and lesser men. He doesn't talk like other people, so few of whom are blessed with his capacity for scorn. So few of whom are capable, for instance, of referring to an

unliked cinema glamour girl as a: "gaudy blister." He uses words as if cause Spain wouldn't like it. Or they were demolition bombs, a good. Italy. Or Spitzbergen. By the time en Mr. Blair's

side. And safer works for Paramount. He is employed as a sort of ambassador extraordi- 🕷 nary, a good will

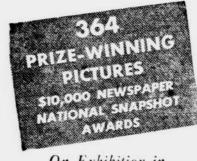
two months fly- Jay Carmedy. ing "like an old-fashioned tornado" from drama desk to drama desk finding out what people think of Hollywood and telling people what Hollywood thinks of them. It ounds simple and routine enough. but actually it is rather spectacular.

place act as apologists for any have been committing lately. Not Mr. Blair. He calls a spade the ber 24. most blasphemous thing you ever Or Hollywood itself.

This trip, Mr. Blair happens to

says, "it has been a good thing in a any assistance from him. We are getting better pic-

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* * * * Another premiere, a local, not a world one, brings a pair of celebri-Mr. Blair's honesty helps give it ties to town today. The celebrities the latter quality. Most men in his are Louis Hayward and Gilbert Miller, the former star, the latter proartistic misdeeds Hollywood may ducer of "Ladies in Retirement," which will open at the Earle Octo-

The picture marks Mr. Miller's heard and if he should feel that debut as a film producer. His stage way about a picture he will tell you. successes, of course, have been numerous, the greatest of the lot, "Victoria Regina," in which Helen be in an optimistic mood. He be- Hayes played 968 performances. lieves things are getting better in Others were "Tovarich," "Petrified "In spite of all this bleating eley Square." Mr. Miller allowed sion, revolution, Hitler and all the about loss of markets abroad," he Hollywood to make those without

In playing the lead in "Ladies tures. Under the old system, every in Retirement," Hayward finally business just the same, picture was subject to a dozen cen- catches up with a role that eluded sorships. You couldn't do this, he- him two seasons ago. He was way production with Flora Robson K-O) brought in a 2-year-old girl tern all aliens—even those of proved but it turned out that his film con- from Paris who had done well in tracts were not flexible enough. He French pictures under the name of stayed and the play ran two seasons Michele Morgan. They had taken luck involved in all this. There is without him

> come pretty Ilona Massey and her down through Belgium and Holland husband, Alan Curtis . . . The hero- in order to get Michele. Now the twisting thoughts, putting people on ine of "International Lady" will be studio said she was star material trains and boats, gathering them there for the opening of the Capitol
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> the people who buy the tickets. Theater if it can be arranged. She saw Washington on her visit here last week. . . . And Washington trying to find out what she had, I saw and chatted with her at a gay let her talk her heart out here in party at the Carlton at which Carter my office and at lunch and dinner

Barron acted as host. . . . Party and at parties, and I found out that

of the week, however, and maybe what she had most of all was the the party of all the weeks this winter quality of enigma, a sort of internal was Friday night's Mayflower shyness. She reacts rather than Lounge opening. . . . It was the big- acts. She expresses herself through gest and best dressed opening in understatement. Her spirit is the champagne and orchid party his- kind that says a word and means a tory. . . . And Hildegarde was even paragraph. more wonderful than Osgood Rob- "Then the problem became how erts promised. . . . Her one-woman to get that on the screen so an show ran an hour and 15 min- audience could feel this quality in utes and could have gone on all her, too. By the time I found out night if the audience had its way, what it was we were going to have 'Then You'll Remember Vienna." this season's Hildegarde specialty, about that time, a fellow named was the hit number of the show. . . . Georges Kessel-who is another guy Betty Bryant probably will sing it that was thrown up and out by the for you the rest of the winter at war in Europe-was towed into my the Mayflower. . . . And perhaps you office by Jacques Thiery, who has

could get Maxine to add it to her been around here a while. Kessel Troika repertoire. . . . You had had an idea for a story about an sort of forgotten how well Sigmund R. A. F. flyer who had to bail out Romberg composed when he com- over France and was smuggled back posed the number.

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> leading man to play the flyer," Mr. Hempstead said, "I had to go to New there named Paul Henried, who was known a little to movie fans because of the Nazi he played in that English film, 'Night Train.' He was playing a Nazi in the Rice play and I said, 'There's the guy for my flyer,' "And as I sat there watching the play and thinking how Paul's accent was going to sound in an R. A. F. mouth, I got another idea—that the

"So I started talking to Michele,

to capture, it was February. Jus

to England by a kind of modern

thing we needed to get across what

Michele had and so we bought it.

flyer should be a Free Frenchman, condemned to death in absentia by Vichy for going over to De Gaulle. This wakes up sympathy for the guy because everybody expects an Englishman to be in there plugging away at the Nazis, but a Frenchman doing it is a special kind of case. "So that's the way it happened from our end. I thought it would be better to give out a picture with new faces all along the line, help create an impression of reality that is hard to get when you're dealing with an actor that the audience has seen before in all kinds of situations.

flyer and hoping for a good picture Well, that's the way the fates all got together at the same time under | By the Associated Press. the manipulations of luck and joined hands on the set of "Joan of Paris." We went downstairs and talked to Paul Henried, who agreed and equipment have changed greathe had to be lucky where he was ly from war to war, but its soldiers now because he didn't start to get moving on his career until the winter of 1930-31-a time, you will remember, when the world and its Lowe and Victor McLaglen, as people were starting to come apart

at the seams. If Mr. Henried didn't happen to get born in his mother's vacation cottage in Trieste, instead of Vienna, where his home was, he would be in an internment camp in Eng- studio—and are making a movie Arthur Murray Studio Austrian quota is jammed to the an arm toward the barracks dormigunwales but the Italian quota is all

the acting bug, he'd be an ex-book in 1918," he observed. publisher in Vienna now (that's "There are new slang terms what he threw away to become an actor) and would be bankrupt or in 'jeep,' for instance—but the dialogue jail or in the army or dead. If he about food and drill and girls--it's hadn't felt so strongly about the very familiar." Nazis in 1933, when he was offered Before starting the new picture, company, which he rejected, he'd of his World War films, "The Cockbe one of Joe Goebbel's stooges now eyed World." (he is highly Arvan)

he might have been in Vienna when ger and stronger and better until



foster parents for an unidentified young man in this scene from "Three Cockeyed Sailors," the new British comedy at the Pix Theater.

If Luck's on Your Side Nothing Else Matters

Being the Story of Three Rescued From the Turmoil of Europe To Contribute to a Film

By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD.

David Hempstead, a young producer with a talent for movies who went to the top of the pile with "Kitty Foyle," started us off on this story. And we went on from there alone because the story proved something that is good to know right now—that when the luck is with you, it doesn't Forest," "Journey's End" and "Berk- make any difference what's against you. In this particular case, depres-

against, but luck kept right on doing on the blacklist, that would not have

Henried and his wife, Lisl, were Hempstead said, the studio (R- August, 1940, when the roar to in- and 9:10 p.m. get to America in a hurry. Of selling biography: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, course, there is a little more than her away from the Germans, al- such a thing as talent or flair, but though I don't want to give the imit is nice to think of luck going Back to Washington this week will pression that the Germans came on up and down the murderous landscape of Europe, arranging fates. together-all to rescue so slender a thing as the ability to tickle a moviegoer's hour amusingly.

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Candle in the Wind." new Maxwell Anderson play with Helen Hayes: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Earle-"Hold Back the Dawn," a tender love story: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15

Keith's-"The Little Foxes." with Bette Davis as the chief spoiler: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Palace-"Honky-Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 11:55 a.m., wild violences of war were in there Hitler marched in and, since he was 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 "Along in October last year," Mr. A. R. P. wardens in England up to p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:20

> Metropolitan - "One Foot in Heaven," screen version of the best-5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 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. 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 - "Three Cockeved Sailors." British slapstick afloat: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts; continuous from 10 a m

Local Drama Groups Civic Theater's New Season

Starts Wednesday Night By HARRY MacARTHUR.

This is the week the Washington Civic Theater finally embarks on that much discussed new program, the one that is the most ambitious the group ever has had. Wednesday night "The American Way" will be staged for the first time in Washington, at the Wardman Park Theater, starting a 10-play, 30-week season. Each of the plays on the schedule will have what shall be called for want of a better name a "three-week run," playing Wednesday, Thurs- &-

day, Friday and Saturday nights for Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. three weeks at the Wardman Park. There is one thing you should note right now, incidentally, in connection with the Civic Theater's production of "The American Way." The curtain rises at 8:45 p.m., promptly, the group advises, and Jean of Arc. The idea was everywarns that no one will be seated during the performance. So you'd better not sit around after dinner arguing whether Ben Hecht or

York. That was in March and I signed as a cavalcade of life in this mann, Sol Pearlman, Meri Lerner went to see Elmer Rice's 'Flight to democracy between the turn of the Nathan Wyll, Hyman Feuerstein There was a fellow in century and now. It is the story Gilbert Schulkind and Beatrice first of Martin and Irma Gunther, immigrants who become leading figures in their chosen home town; second of the growth of their Mapleton, Ohio, a typical American

small town, a sort of Middletown, U. S. A.; third of the force of na- find a placid life, the one called tional events which has its influence on Mapleton and the Gunthers, and it is to be staged at Leland Dorothy Flynn and Harrison Libbey head the Civic Theater cast, playing the roles which Florence It's a very big play, you see.

Other openings: "The Male Animal" at Pierce Hall, ing.

Wednesday and Thursday nights. Howard Wentworth, who directed the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent play this past summer for the Cross Roads Theater, has directed it again for this group. His cast includes Le Roy Gaintner, Gordon Gray, Sidney Bassler and Vivien The Drama Workshop of the Jew-

Ladislaus Bus-Fekete is the best ish Community Center embarks playwright since Shakespeare. You upon a new season Saturday and had better save the after-dinner Sunday nights, presenting Rose chatter for another day and be on Franken's "Another Language" at the Cafritz Auditorium of the cen-"The American Way," you know ter, Herbert Machiz has directed if you follow the fates of the drama the play and the cast includes in New York, is the George S. Libby Taylor, Harold Fischer, Tom Kaufman-Moss Hart spectacle de- Stametz, Evelyn Sacks, Ruth Schae-Winograd.

Saturday, October 25, is the date set by the Montgomery Players for their first production of the season. It is that comedy about people who take to the country and do not "George Washington Slept Here," Junior High School.

The Woodside Dramatic Club will Eldridge and Fredric March played hold its regular monthly meeting in the original New York produc- Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the tion. The supporting cast includes Woodside Methodist Church in Paul Bradbury Walter, Bette Brady, Silver Spring and has a welcome Evelyn Freyman and some 80 others. mat ready for any prospective members. The group's first play of the new season will be "Nothing but the Truth," which is scheduled for The Pierce Hall Players start presentation November 12, 13 and their season this week, too, staging 14. E. Francis McDevitt is direct-

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The Britons, this slapstick item proves, are still having their fun with the war in that manner which endears them to a large percentage of American film fans. This time the fun is afloat, being largely concerned with the travail undergone by the three mad gobs who, in spite of their undoubted heroism, find themselves a target for the guns of their own ship after they gain control of a Nazi raider called the Ludendorf. It is a sort of British version of the Abbott-Costello madness that is performed by these tars, played by Michael Wilding, Tommy Trinder and Claude Hulbert, who, unknown though they may be to audiences in the United States, still are adept enough at English slapstick. There also are, in "Three Cockeyed Sailors," several glimpses of a pretty girl named Carla Lehmann and a number of lessons in the operation of modern ships of war. There are a couple of songs, too.

Horatio Nominee

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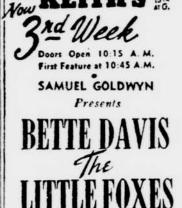
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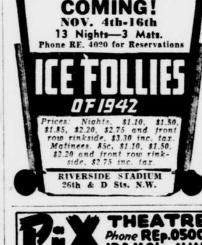


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Exploits of Southwestern Teams Stand Out in Day of Confusing Grid Results

Win, Lose or Draw

Monday After the Saturday Before

It now has been established that if there is to be an unbeaten football team around town it will be a few miles down the pike, on the banks of the Severn, and garbed in Navy blue and gold. But this doesn't mean a barren year. Take this Georgetown-George Washington game coming up Saturday on Mr. Griffith's lawn.

The combined efforts of the Colonials and Hoyas over the week end netted only 7 points, Georgetown scoring them in going down before Temple, 17-7. George Washington held Washington and Lee in a scoreless tie. But both the Hoyas and Colonials showed signs of im-

With one of the best teams in the East, Temple was fortunate to beat Georgetown by a 10-point margin. A touchdown pass was called back because of a holding penalty against the Hoyas and while it is improbable that Georgetown would have won even with the touchdown it is entirely possible that it would have made a better game.

Georgetown chiefly was a victim of Andy Tomasic, a back who has staked a strong all-America claim every time he has appeared on the field this year. One reason Tomasic has looked so good in this, his senior year, is the presence in the backfield of Fullback George Sutch, a line-buster. Sutch makes the enemy teams watch for his center-ofthe-line charges and thus gives Tomasic a better break for his end

Navy-Cornell Should Top Eastern Card

In their last two games Georgetown has scored only 7 points, which are 7 more than George Washington has made against Manhattan and W. and L. But, to repeat, both teams have displayed improvement. The loss of Johnny Barrett, No. 2 back and the play-caller, hurt Georgetown and it figured to take some time to rearrange the backfield.

Even more so than Georgetown, the Colonials have played in hard luck. The draft, particularly, has hurt, almost taking away Bill Reinhart's ends in a body and, more recently, claiming Mike Monchlovich, the best ends in a body and, more recently, claiming Mike Monchlovich, the best center. But Don Pinnow, a sophomore back and a passer, is coming along now for G. W. and it may develop that Saturday's game will be featured by an individual duel between Pinnow and the Hoyas' soph star, Ben Reiges. Sooner or later these fellows are going to put some By the Associated Press

Probably more eyes will be turned toward Baltimore Saturday than toward any game in the East so far. Navy and Cornell not only are unbeaten and untied but the Middies, to many minds, stand a great chance Big Ten championship race. of becoming the best Annapolis team since the 1926 national champions.

Navy had no more trouble downing Lafayette last Saturday than it Pittsburgh eleven Saturday while had in disposing of West Virginia and William and Mary in the openers. Michigan and Northwestern battle The Middies have a couple or three good lines and about 15 backs who at Evanston. A sellout for this haven't come close to being stopped, as the 115 points they've registered pivotal battle already is assured. (against only 2 for the opposition) will attest.

Blue Devils Too Hot for Terps

Cornell may not be as good as it was as Ivy League champion in a chance for the title, follows up 1938 and 1939, and as runner-up to Penn last year, but it is a team which was expected to improve as time went on. Getting over Harvard last week may have been a big and heartening hurdle.

With Duke's 50-to-0 triumph over Maryland, the last of the District Illinois entertains Drake and Inteams slipped from the ranks of the unbeaten. This looks to be another diana invades Nebraska to give the before the race is run. tough year for Maryland, although the Terrapins probably aren't as circuit a full schedule. bad as that 50-to-0 score sounds. Duke may not be the best team in the country, but it won't be far from the top at the season's end

A Duke machine such as that which took the field last Saturday in Baltimore is too much for Maryland's kind of material to handle. The Terps, dropping back a notch this week against Florida, may be expected

And the Bears Keep Rolling Along

Meanwhile, Chicago's Big Bad Bears are rolling along in the pro ranks. That 53-to-7 decision over the Chicago Cardinals was bad news to the rest of the National Football League. It seemed to indicate that, if anything, the Bears are better than when they walloped the Redskins

The Green Bay Packers' 30-to-7 trouncing of Brooklyn virtually eliminated the Dodgers as potential Eastern champions.

The Dodgers, with Jock Sutherland at the helm for the second year, Driscoll Makes boast that Sutherland had the best line in years and the backfield problem was eased when the Army gave back Rhoten Shetley and Ben Kish. But the Dodgers were no match for the Packers.

In the East the Giants moved nearer the profinal by whipping the Eagles, 16-0. For the first time Coach Steve Owen put the burden on his rookie backs and they lived up to all expectations. Since the exit of Ed Danowski a passer has been needed by the Giants and off his performance yesterday Marion Pugh of Texas A. and M. gave promise of taking the old Fordham flipper's place. A lot of people are going to be fooled if this year's world championship is contested by other than the Bears

Intra-Conference Feuds Head Southern's Card While Duke Is Playing Host to Colgate

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.—Unde- over Presbyterian, 21-13. program for Saturday

1940 crown winners are at present

Duke's victories were scored over Wake Forest, Tennessee and Maryland, the latter by a 50-0 margin at Anchorena Captures Baltimore Saturday. Clemson has trounced Presbyterian, V. M. I., N. C. State and Boston College. The Tigers, whose margin over the B. C. Eagles Saturday was 26-13, will be idle this week pending a meeting with South Carolina on Thursday of

the following week. Four "Family" Games Due.

send Furman to The Citadel, Washington and Lee to Richmond, Virginia Tech to Davidson and Wake Forest to North Carolina State. It will be the first loop test for The Citadel, but each of the other teams already has been beaten or tied by a circuit member and is out of the

V. M. I. has its fourth tough game in a row, meeting Virginia at Lex-Ington. George Washington engages Georgetown Friday night, North Carolina's Tar Heels, who bowed to Fordham, 27-14, meet Tulane in New Orleans. Florida comes to Maryland and Hampden-Sydney meets William and Mary.

Three tie games were played in the circuit last week, Wake Forest and South Carolina battling to a 6-6 standstill and Furman-N. C. State and George Washington-Washington and Lee fighting to scoreless deadlocks.

Timmons Leading Scoref. W. and M.'s Virginia State champions won their conference opener against Virginia Tech, 16-7. V. M. I. dropped its third game at Army, perch on the end of a badly-27-20. Sewanee, victor over W. and L. cracked limb, we conclude that early in the season, nosed out David-

Richmond was swamped, 44-0. by Virginia, the size of the score

feated Duke's home game with Col- | Charley Timmons, Clemson fullgate and four scraps which will back, took over the individual scorcount toward the title are highlights ing leadership in the conference on the Southern Coference football when he scored 8 points against Boston College, boosting his sea-The Blue Devils and Clemson's son's total to 36 in four games. John Perry, Wake Forest back,

out in front of the loop flag race was next with 32 points in four with two family triumphs apiece, games. Other leading point-getters both have perfect records for the are Andy Victor, Citadel, 30: Joe season and each has toppled a grid Blalock, Clemson, 24; Tom Davis, giant in bids for national recogni- Duke, 24; Jimmy Howard, W. & M., 21, and Nelson Catlett, V. M. I., 19.

Family games for Saturday will maker, won the title a year ago but

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-At least

there were two football predic-

tions for the last week end that

came out 100 per cent right. One

was issued from Oregon State

headquarters to the effect that

something awful would happen

to the "T" formation bandwagon

the first time Stanford ran into

a good rain and a good team on

the same afternoon (the Beavers

must have been in cahoots with

the weatherman. The other was

the Southwesterns' forecast that

Texas A. & M. would be coming

up to its first conference game

next Saturday without going

through a real test. From a

the week's fastest tumblers were

Tulane, Marquette and Holy Cross. The still-have-its seem

to be Duke, Minnesota, North-



why. In the second Quaker touchdown in the second period the diagram indi-

straight defeat, while Purdue, Ohio

State and Iowa were idle. Unde-

feated Notre Dame breezed to a

Juzwik again in the stellar roles.

20-to-0 conquest of Georgia Tech

While upsets can change the ap-

pearance of the race it now appears

that the title race will settle down

to a round-robin between Minne-

sota, Northwestern and Michigan.

The Gophers take on Michigan two

weeks hence and then Northwestern

will take a crack at the Gophers

on the first day of November. Just

for good measure the Wolverines

and Wildcats also meet Ohio State

abundance of star backs in the Mid-

west this season. Last Saturday Bill

Daley and Bruce Smith contributed

two touchdowns apiece to the

slaughter of Illinois, but Herman

Frickey, Bud Higgins and Bill Gar-

naas were other Gophers who

Michigan's Tom Kuzma and

George Benson. Wisconsin showed

a terrific runner in Sophomore Pat

Harder, who was a real powerhouse

until injured in the third period.

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ing cows as training for spilling

tennis. He says it develops the

Prison baseball team is looking

for a new catcher, as the incum-

bent's contract is about to run

out. George Eastment, track

coach at Bishop Loughlin High

School (New York) missed his

first meet in 14 years Saturday

while attending the wedding of

one of his old runners. With-

out him, Bishop Loughlin scored

its greatest cross-country tri-

umph, winning the Manhattan

College meet. Al Reba, Michigan

City (Ind.) featherweight, who

caused quite a stir in Florida a

couple of years ago, is about to

start a comback. Dinny Whit-

marsh of Boston heard a singing

trio broadcasting from Fort Rob-

inson, Ark., last week. One of

the singers was announced as

Pvt. Yeager. He wonders if that

could be Whitey (Rubber Legs)

The Stillwater (Minn.)

looked impressive.

just as Brooks Smith of Yale made a tardy tackle attempt. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Pivotal Big Ten Battle of Week Vandy Risking Record Ulines Opening Hockey Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Minnesota's triumph over Pittsburgh. title-favored Gophers can sit back | Indiana fell before Texas Christian. just one more week and see what 20 to 14, for the Hoosiers' third the opposition has to offer in the

The Gophers take on the weak The winner of this game will rank

its conquest of Missouri and Southern California with the Purdue test in the other conference engagement. The generally accepted Big Three

the conference — Minnesota Northwestern and Michigan-cut loose with devastating power last week end.

The Gophers belted Illinois around at will in a 34-to-6 victory, Northwestern crushed Wisconsin. 41 to 14, after a close first half, and

By 48 Marshall's

Northwestern's Graham With 30 in Two Games Has Best Average

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Courtney Driscoll, a teammate of Jackie Hunt at Marshall, W. Va., College, is the Nation's best point producer as the football season approaches the halfway mark. Hunt was the 1940 champion, but got away to a slow Park. Army and Navy team is book-

Driscoll, a halfback, has scampered through four foes for eight ing for next Sunday at Atlantouchdowns and a total of 48 points. Otto Graham, one of the many Northwestern sophomores, has the Midget Car Crackup best average, however, with 30 points in two games. The Wildcats defeated Kansas State and Wisconsin by top-heavy scores. Tony Porto, the Creighton adding

machine, is second to Driscoll with

The leaders: HB. 4 7 0 0 42
Southwest Conference—
Jack Wilson. Baylor. QB. 3 5 6 0 36
Southern Conference—
Charlie Timmons. Clemson. FB. 4 12 0 36
Midwest Independ ts—
Art Link, Detroit, QB. 3 4 7 0 31
Big. Ten—
Cit. Grahem. Novibrest Otto Graham, Northwest-

western, Texas, Clemson and

Navy. And how about the Chi-

Contributors' corner - Corre-

spondent Walter W. Foley, jr., of

Jamaica Plain, Mass., seems to

have something. After surveying

early results from his sector, he

wrote as follows: "I'm convinced

that our revolutionary forefathers

were not only patriots, but also

prophets when they dumped the

T into Boston Harbor. I've a

suspicion that they not only

started a war, but also estab-

One-minute sports page-Har-

vard has streamlined its cheer

from nine to seven rahs. Appar-

ently they didn't want the yell-

ing to be any stronger than the team. Alf Robertson plans to

ride through the Pimlico meet-

ing and then rest until Hialeah

opens. Rudd Davis, crack Louis-

ville bowler, recommends milk-

lished a precedent."

cago Bears for the Rose Bowl?

Victor at Lanham THOMPSON, Conn., Oct. 13.-Tony Willman of Milwaukee, one of the country's leading midget auto racing drivers, was killed in a crackup here last night. His car crashed into a guard rail and he was thrown into the path of another car. He was 37 years old and had won several important midget auto features this season, including the Milwaukee Sweepstakes. His wife witnessed last night's tragedy. Willman competed twice at the nearby West Lanham Speedway, ap-

Big Seven— Earl Ray, Wyoming, QB. 3 3 0 0 18 25-lap feature event.

Oregon State Calls Turn on Wrecking of 'T' Formation

Texas Ag Prophets Also Score; Harvard Streamlines Cheer From Nine to Seven Rahs

In Dixie's Headliner With Georgia Tech

Seven Intersectional Contests Also Spice Southeast Program

ATLANTA, Oct. 13.-Two con-

with Angelo Bertelli and Steve ference battles, five intersectionals and two Southern Conference invasions may give Southeastern Conference football another uncertain twist this week.

The variety program, offering comeback opportunities to most of the Big Twelve's upset teams, sports a feature in the test of Vanderbilt's all-winning Commodores against Georgia Tech at Nashville. Vandythe only member with an unmarred record after only three weeks of play—is shooting for its fourth straight victory and its second in Earn Capital City straight victory and its second in

S. E. C. The Commodores flashed a sensational rally last week end to spank Kentucky, 39-15, which elevated their hopes as Tulane and Georgia Tech were dumped into the beaten pile-against outside oppositionand while Mississippi State and Georgia had their undefeated teams shocked with ties inside the circuit. Tulane's powerhouse was upset Dave Nelson gave Bob Westfall by Rice, 10-9; Mississippi State was fine assistance, and for Northwest- tied by twice-beaten L. S. U., 0-0, ern Bill DeCorrevont and Otto and Georgia's high-scoring Bulldogs

Graham scored two touchdowns had to battle uphill to get a 14-14 each and shared the spotlight with draw with already-beaten Missis-Don Clawson, Ike Kepford and sippi. Thus the stage was set for this week's menu

Georgia Tech at Vanderbilt, Alabama at Tennessee, North Carolina at Tulane, Georgia at Columbia, Auburn vs. S. M. U. (at Birmingham), Mississippi at Holy Cross, Florida at Maryland, Rice at L. S. U. (night), Kentucky at Xavier, Mississippi State idle.

class. It now has two successive victories, the latest scored yester-Montgomery Eager day over the Eagles, 10-3. For To Be Along Way Brookland Boys' Club football To Ring Crown team topped Army and Navy Union Juniors, 6-0, vesterday at Langdon

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-Back from Chicago and his one-round conquest of Davey Day, Bob Montgomery is eager to resume his march up the pugilistic ladder, confident that it leads to the world lightweight championship.

And Manager Frankie Thomas and Promoter Herman Taylor, who Yellow Jackets, 19-14 has first call on the clouting Negro, decided upon immediate action designed to force Lew Jenkins and Sammy Angott to defend their titles. Montgomery will be kept in rare trim by pairing him with top-flight rivals such as Julie Kogan possibly at the Chicago Coliseum on October Pennsylvania and New York ring boards and the National Association. demanding a title chance for Mont- Sacred Heart Seeking Foe

"Bob is entitled to a shot at the Jenkins-Angott winner if they fight pearing on the A. A. A. programs on in New York on December 19," de-September 12 and 19. He won three clared Thomas. "If this match falls races on the 12th, opening night of through, then we should fight either 18 A. A. A. sanction here, including the one of them for the world's title We'll force 'em to fight this kid."

"Those Southern Ohioans who a

to referee the Scranton-St. An-

Gus his upper false teeth.

ball star.

along with it."

October 30 Will Be Canadien Farm Club, Roster Reveals

Some Otusiders Seek Berths.

comprised entirely of former Ca-

nadiens or players affiliated with

them. The Ulines purchased six

ex-Canadiens last April, recently

bought six more and another half

dozen were to report to Johnson to-

Among the outsiders hoping to

annex jobs with the Ulines are

Frank Gresnick, John Whittikko,

George Koiviniemi and Tony Buck-

ovitz, all of whom performed with

Frank Mailley, a sturdy youngster

who played with the Washington

George Mantha, a wingman who

the Chicago Blackhawks before com-

Allen Shields, Drouin and Dion were

New Canadiens Bought.

diens were Tudin, Bouchard, Dheere,

Bibeault, Jack McFadden and Stan

Smith, while coming to the Ulines

under a working agreement with the

Canadiens are such comparative un-

knowns as Tom Cooper, George Hall,

Goupille and three lesser-known

G. Blake and K. McNaught.

clashing with the Capitols.

players identified only as S. Rooke,

The Ulines, who will be equipped

with green and gold uniforms, won't

be seen here until a day before

club will play several exhibitions at

the squad and heads for Washing-

Canadiens may claim any

French-Canadian player. Should

Paul Courteau of the Washington

Eagles seek to turn pro, for instance.

he would be forced to sign with the

Canadiens, providing that club de-

sired his services.

Recently bought from the Cana-

Eagles of the Eastern League.

the backbone of the club.

day under a working agreement.

It is likely the survivors will be

The line-up of the Washington Tudin, Connie Dion and Clifford Ulines probably will read like a Goupille. French menu, for no less than 18 Manager Lee Perrin, who has re-

of the 26 players currently compet- turned from the Ulines' training ing for jobs at Lake Placid have site at Lake Placid, leaving Coach been affiliated with the Montreal Ching Johnson, his French dic-Canadiens, who have a monopoly tionary, reports the club will carry on French-Canadian ice hockey 18 men, including two goalies.

Certain to stick with the Ulines. who will launch American League activity here on October 30 against the Indianapolis Capitols, are such specimens as Louis Napoleon Trudel, Paul Drouin, Emile Bouchard,

Greenbelt Riflemen

Out-of-town shooters hold a big majority of honors following the District rifle championships fired played with the Canadiens as far under sponsorship of the Capital back as the 1934-5 season; Alex Sing-City Rifle Club yesterday at Camp bush, a defenseman who played with with a second half drive, tackles

Lawrence Moore of Philadelphia peting with the Canadiens; Trudel, was the big individual winner, capturing the 50-yard metallic sight purchased last spring and represent event and scoring enough in other events to take two aggregates, the Dewar and the grand. Greenbelt (Md.) Rifle Club won the team match, followed by the Marksman Club of Washington. Summaries:

Dewar course. 20 shots at 50 yards. 20 shots at 100 yards, metallic sights—Won by Jack Lacy, New Haven, 399-29x, second. Jack Polk, Philadelphia, 399-28x; third, W. W. Philbrick, Portsmouth, Va., 399-15x.

399-15x.

50-yard metallic sight—Won by Lawrence Moore. Philadelphia, 200-15x; second. Jack Lacy, New Haven, 200-15x;
third. Spencer Shaffer, York, Pa. 200-14x,
100-yard metallic sight (possible score,
200-Won by Jack Folk, Philadelphia,
200-14x; second, Jack Lacy, New Haven,
200-7x; third, Pred Kuhn, Bridgeport,
199-13x.

Dewar course. 20 shots at 50 yards. 20 shots at 100 yards, metallic sights—Won by 8 L. McAllistef, Marshaltown, Del. 398-29x; second, Lawrence Moore, Philadelphia, 598-25x; third, Albert Philbrick, Portsmouth, Va., 398-17x.

Portsmouth. Va., 398-17x.

Dewar aggregate, total of scores fired in matches 1 and 4—Won by Lawrence Moore. Philadelphia. 796-46x; second. S. L. McAllister. Marshaltown. Del., 794-48x; third. Jack Lacy. New Haven. 794-47x.

Grand aggregate. total of scores fired in matches 1. 2. 3 and 4—Won by Lawrence Moore. Philadelphia. 1.192-72x; second. Jack Lacy. New Haven. 1.191-67x; third. W. W. Philbrick, Portsmouth. Va., 1.190-60x.

Team match, Dewar course, metallic sights, four-man team, 40 shots—Won by Greenbelt (Md.) Rife Club (Woodman, Brown, Hesse, Bates), 1.563; second, Marksman Club, Washington, 1.560.

U Street Lions Defeat

The U Street Lions defeated the Yellow Jackets. 19-14, in their annual football game yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

A 3-vard plunge by Charlie Buck scored the winning touchdown. He tallied a previous touchdown for the Lions, as did Bill 24. Meanwhile, Thomas said he Evans, while Yellow Jacket markwould post \$2,500 forfeit with the ers were by Lanky Frazier and Whizz White.

Sacred Heart A. C. football team

would like a game for next Sunday. Call Woodley 2729. The team de-



Five Undefeated With Texas at Head of List

Not One Coast League School Can Display Perfect Record

By HERB BARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Out of the confusion of an exciting football week end, the exploits of the Southwest Conference stand out like a beacon on a stormy night.

With three weeks of the campaign now history, five of the seven members of the Southwest Conference still remain unbeaten and untied and one of them at least-Texasbelongs at or close to the top of an early national ranking

Baylor, Rice, Texas A. & M. and Texas Christian likewise boast perfect records, and of these. Rice's Owls have just engineered the biggest upset of the young season, a stunning 10-9 defeat to Tulane's

mighty Green Wave. This sensational showing by the Texas contingent is in sharp contrast to certain other sections, notably the Pacific Coast Conference, where not one unbeaten out-

29 Big Schools Unbeaten.

All told 29 major schools still have perfect records. In addition to the five Southwest representatives, they are split this way East-Navy, Army, Fordham, Temple, Villanova, Penn. Dartmouth.

Columbia, Cornell, Duquesne and Western Conference-Minnesota. Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio

Big Six-Nebraska. Southeastern Conference - Vanderbilt. (Georgia and Mississippi State have been tied but not beaten.) Southern Conference-Duke and

Clemson Independents-Notre Dame, Detroit and Santa Clara

Rocky Mountain Big Utah and Colorado State. This list is due for sharp revision this week, as a study of the schedule, by sections, will show.

Southwest-Texas, which has run up 108 points in trouncing Colorado Louisiana State and Oklahoma in succession, should have no trouble in its first conference test against Arkansas, beaten 20-7 gy Baylor last Texas A. and M. which Texas Christian, 20-14 conqueror of Indiana, in a match of undefeated

elevens. Meantime. Baylor invades Philadelphia to face Villanova's Wildcats who barely nipped Florida, 6-0. Rice, after its surprising conquest of Tulane, moves into Baton Rouge playing Mississippi State in a scoreless draw. Southern Methodist

tackles Auburn at Birmingham Midwest-Northwestern and Michigan battle at Evanston in the biggest duel of the week. Held to a 14-14 score in the first period Northwestern uncovered tremendous

(See FOOTBALL, Page A-14.)

RACING AT LAUREL Lake Placid before Johnson trims **DAILY UNTIL OCTOBER 29** Special B. & O. Race Trains leaving Reason for the French accent Washington Union Station among the Uline Canadiens is that at 12:25 P. M.

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Georgetown Is Choice, but Due for Terrific Battle With Colonials Friday Night

Little to Be Reckoned From Showing of **Either Eleven**

Lively Evening Seen If Both Perform Up To Potentialities

Georgetown will be the peepul's choice in its game with George Washington Friday night at Griffith Stadium, but anybody picking the Hoyas to win by a comfortable margin is either off his trolley or an incurable Georgetown supporter.

Let's look at the records of the two, and after a quick glance open the window, Willie, and heave both into the ashcan. Georgetown's victory over Mississippi was a fluke. So was its defeat by Virginia Tech. Temple undoubtedly had the better team according to accounts but the impartial observers add that with a couple of breaks Georgetown could have won. So we can study the Hova record for the next six weeks and discover absolutely nothing of any consequence. To say it is misleading is putting it mildly.

Shows Flashes of Power.

George Washington showed flashes of power in running over Mount St It was horrible against Manhattan. On a dry field and with any luck it would have whipped a tough Washington and Lee team "It isn't a record that really offers a true appraisal of the Colonials'

Neither team vet has found itself and if both happen to stumble out of the rough this week it's going to be a hectic evening at the ball park G. W. will have its full strength available for the battle. Johnny Picco will be back at end; Dan Snyder returned to his tackle post last week and Paul Weber, the upand-coming soph ball toter, is sound of wind and limb. Their return scoring power in a 41-14 route of should add strength to both offense Wisconsin for its second victory and defense, particularly offense.

he can go. The Hoyas will do well 30-0. Illinois plays Drake. to keep their eves on him.

Hoyas Begin to Click.

started. Frank Dornfeld has been Oklahoma A and M. below par and ditto for Lou Falcone's offensive work.

ried the burden of the offense thus Oregon State gets the week off, but the cleverest lightweights in the ball 66 for a two-day 135 total. far and done nobly, but if he has to the others all will be active. Wash- business, so if Wright does flatten There was a four-way tie for shoulder the entire load against ington, which broke a two-game him it'll be somewhat of a surprise, runnerup honors among the Joe G. W. it will be a sorry evening for losing streak by outpointing Washall Hoya hands. Coach Jack Hag- ington State, 23-13, tackles U. C. Dorrell and Frankie Wills and a dler Harper-George Flinn, Frank erty has a couple of lads who are L. A., 14-7 victor over Montana, four-rounder between Taylor Miller Walsh-Ben Bassett and Johnny coming through in grand fashion in Washington State travels South to and Lou Bass complete the card. excellence, and Joe Gyorgydeak, a 20-6 by Oregon. Oregon's next foe line plunger of no mean ability. is California, beaten 13-0 by Santa Both appeared to advantage against Clara, its second loss in a row. Temple and should give G. W. some Santa Clara meets Michigan State

trouble this week. For the first time since athletic relations were resumed between the schools three years ago the lines schools three years ago the lines South—Vanderbilt, which ripped appear to be evenly matched. The Kentucky, 39-15, risks its perfect At Skeet Club Colonials not only have some heft and should be able to hold their urday's two Southeastern Confer- ing skeet shooter, holds another

game for the Hoyas, nor for G. W. their clash with both beaten. Skeet Club, but he also won two of It shapes up as a fairly exciting Tulane will try to get back on the three main events on the pro-L. F. A.

Midge Philips Takes Lead in 20-Foot Sailing Class

leader following yesterday's sailing urday after a convincing 26-13 triraces off Hains Point, fourth in the lumph over Boston College. Nonfall series of the Potomac River Conference Virginia, which spilled

Sailing Association. By capturing yesterday's 20-foot boat event. Philips moved into first place in his division. W. W. Valentine took the snipe race in the Eleanor to remain in front. Walter Lawson stayed on top in the penguin class with a victory in his Potlatch. Ernest Covert still tops the comet division, although he finished sec- Harvard, 7-0, earned its second 1ond to Clark Daniels in the Robert touchdown victory. Columbia, paced E. Lee yesterday.

Summaries:

Stars Saturday

By the Associated Press. Warren Simas. Oregon State—His frst-period. 26-yard field goal started Beavers on way to 10-0 upset of Stanford, ending Indians' 12-game winning streak

Bill Daley, Minnesota—Broke loose for 73 yards and touchdown on first play from scrimmage and added another tally in 34-6 walloping of Illinois.

Paul Governali, Columbia—Gained 186 of team's 380 yards and scored twice as Lions tamed Princeton, 21-0.

Bob Bromley, Rice—Scored all the points as the Owis brought down Tulane, 10-9.

Walt Payne, Clemson—His passing and accurate punting helped bring about 26-13 defeat of Boston College.

Dick Kieppe, Michigan State—53-yard punt return in final quarter upset Marquette, 13-7.

Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame—Sprinted to two touchdowns, once for 68 yards, as Irish blanked Georgia Tech. 20-0.

Walt Slater, Tennessee—A third-atting tailback, he played 58 minutes, ran 73 and 11 yards for scores, passed for a third and set up the fourth with aerials as Vols crushed previously unscored-on Dayton, 26-0.

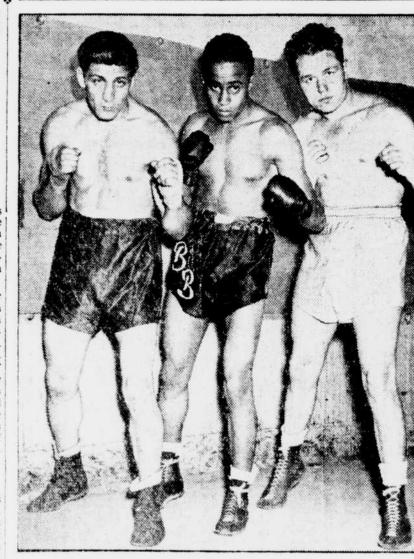
Pepper Petrella, Penn State—Went came from behind to take Bucknell, 37-13.

Kenny Casanega, Santa Clara—

Ronned once on 4-yard line after 55-Beavers on way to 10-0 upset of Stan-ford, ending Indians' 12-game winning

Kenny Casanega. Santa Clara— Stopped once on 4-yard line after 55-yard punt runback, he returned next one 67 for touchdown in 13-0 defeat of California.

Dick Weber. Tom Kinney and Dick Pensom. Syracuse—First two blocked Holy Cross punt and Ransom recovered ball in end zone to bring about 6-0 upset of Crusaders in last two minutes



LOCAL LIGHTS-Here are three Washington lads who will get a chance to shine on the boxing card at Uline's Arena tomorrow night. From left to right they are Welterweight Frankie Wills, who faces Art Dorrell; Featherweight Billy Banks, who meets Joey Archibald, and Middleweight El Brookman, who takes on Fred Apostoli.

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Michigan, with Tom Kuzma leading

And speaking of the offense, the way, made it three in a row in maybe Coach Bill Reinhart will a 40-0 victory over hapless Pitt. turn loose Don Pinnow, another The Panthers face more trouble, at sophomore who acted like a carbon | Minneapolis where they play Minnecopy of Sammy Baugh in pitching sota's Gophers who crushed Illinois, a slippery pigskin last Friday. Pin- 34-6, with Bruce Smith and Bill now is the kind of a boy who takes Daley in the starring roles. Ohio plenty of time before heaving his State and Purdue, Wisconsin and grenades, picks his receiver care- Iowa are other conference pairings, fully, times his shots well, and Indiana, beaten three times in a usually connects. If everything row, meets another tough foe in isn't just so he merely tucks the Nebraska's Cornhuskers. Big Six thereby completing the line-up fo ball under his arm and runs-and champions, who toppled Kansas, tomorrow night's all-star ring show

Missouri, which opened its Big Six Apostoli boxes El Brookman and campaign with a 35-0 victory over Archibald takes on Billy Banks in Kansas State, plays Iowa State next. 10-round bouts supporting the fea-Georgetown's attack is beginning Kansas State meets Oklahoma, tured argument between Chalky By the Associated Press. to click, as the 240 yards it picked Kansas has a tough foe in non- Wright and Leo Rodak. up against Temple attests, but the conference play in Marquette, barely Wright continues to rule a favorite Wiffy Cox. veteran Washington Hoyas have yet to burst into full beaten, 13-7, by Michigan State, over the veteran Chicago ringmaster golfer, led the pros in yesterday's Jack Doolan hasn't really Detroit, another independent, plays

10-0 defeat at Oregon State left knockout. Rodak seldom has been Washington and Lee golf coach, Ben (Little Bull) Bulvin has car- the conference race wide open. "Bullet Ben" Reiges, passer par meet Southern California, beaten

while Sanford plays San Francisco.

Vandy Risks Perfect Record. South-Vanderbilt, which ripped record against Georgia Tech, beaten up front, but a lot of driving power 20-0 by Notre Dame, in one of Satown with Georgetown's vaunted for- ence games. The other pits Ala- double distinction today. Not only bama against Tennessee, first time was there a shoot held in his honor No, it's not going to be an easy in years these two have come up to yesterday at the National Capital evening, with the customers getting winning track against North Caro- gram. lina, 27-14 victim of Fordham's

Colgate, upset 18-6 by Dartmouth. Maryland probably is in for more trouble with Florida. Conference games will pit Citadel against Fur- and Robert Canfield as both turned Tech, North Carolina State against Wake Forest. Clemson, the defend-Midge Philips is the only new class ing champion, will be idle this Sat-Richmond, 44-0, plays Virginia Mili-

tary, beaten 27-20 by Army at West Navy Battles Cornell.

East-One perfect record will go by the boards in the clash between powerful Navy and Cornell. Navy had only a workout against Lafavette, 41-2, while Cornell, nipping to a 21-0 triumph over Princeton by Paul Governali, expects trouble from (Rainbow): second. P. D. Edrington (Lady Avon): third. Charles Trammell. Jr. (Nolle need all its luck against Gallant (Rainbow): second. P. D. Edrinkton (Lady Avon): third. Charles Trammell. Jr. (Nolle Prosse).

Comet—Won by Clark Daniels (Robert E Lee): second. Ernest Covert (Scandal): third. H. H. Jacobs (British).
Snipe—Won by W. Walentine (Eleanor): second. Georse Wilcox (Hardtack): third. Tom Osborne (Miss Epps).
Penguin—Won by Walter Lawson (Potlatch): second. Don Kanode (Anneke Jan): third. Dick Wallace (Judy).
Class A—Won by C. E. Meiser (Cymbris): second. Dashhound): third. No. (1).
Class B—Won by (509): second. Harry (Izikohi (Prostice)): third. H. W. Brent (Frances). need all its luck against Gallant Penn State. Rutgers and Duquesne meet minor opposition, the former facing Fort Monmouth, while Du-

quesne plays St. Vincent. Holy Cross, spilled 6-0 by Syracuse on a fourth-period blocked kick, plays Mississippi, held to a 14-14 draw by Georgia. Syracuse faces New York University. Boston College and Manhattan, Georgetown and George Washington are other

Eastern pairings. Rocky Mountain-Big Seven games pit Utah, 60-6 conqueror of Wyoming, against Brigham Young which spilled Denver, 13-7; Colorado, 13-7 victor over Utah State, against Colorado State, and Wyoming against Denver.

Three years ago - Bluenose, Canadian vacht, won second race of fishermen's series from Ger-



trude L. Thebaud.

Wright Picked to K. O. Rodak Tomorrow In All-Star Show

Apostoli, Archibald Due Here Today to Fill Big Ring Line-up

Fred Apostoli and Joey Archibald were due in town this afternoon, at Uline Arena.

A fourth 10-rounder between Artie Kirkwood-Duff McCullough, Chan-

Testimonial Tourney Honors All Deyoe's

George Devoe, Washington's rank-

Duke, Southern Conference power, in the .410 and a 99x100 in the alltively, with 46 and 97.

The third event, a 20-gauge shoot, was a tie between Charles Hottel toss for the trophy.

Golf Champ Now Soldier

By the Associated Press. William Clark, who led Dartplaying with the Headquarters yesterday. Squadron, 71st Air Base Group, at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

Football Sunday

By the Associated Press.

Regis, 25: Panhandle A. & M., 7.
Scranton, 12; St. Bonaventure, 7.
Providence, 12: Canisius, 12 (tie).
Xavier, 25: John Carroll, 0.
Lasalle, 21; Niagara, 0.
St. Mary's, 30: San Francisco, 6.
Late Saturday Scores.
MIDWEST.
Augustana (Sioux Falls), 66: Huron, 6.
Fort Hays State, 57; College of Emporia, 0. poria. 0. Southern Illinois Normal, 27: Arkansas Siate, U.
Tulisa, 19: Creighton, 7.
Ohio Wesleyan, 27: Baldwin Wallace,
14.
Washburn, 7: Pittsburgh (Kans.)
Teachers, 7 (tie),
Desales College, 26: Grand Rapids, 6.
Bradley, 27: Ripon, 6.
St. Ambrose, 19: Augustana (Rock Island), 0. Wesleyan, 27; Baldwin Wallace, Memphis State, 38; Livingston (Ala.), Teachers, 0.
Winston-Salem Teachers, 13; St. Augusting (Fla.) Teachers, 13 (tie).
Mercer, 25; Georgia Teachers, 0.
Mercer, 25; Maryville, 7;
Hardin-Simmons, 27; Centenary, 0.
FAR WEST
California Aggies, 21; Humboldt, 0.
New Mexico, 0; Temple (Ariz.) Teachers, 0 (tie). ers, 0 (tie).
Arizona, 26: Nevada, 7.
Pacific Lutheran, 7: St. Martin's, 0.
Portland, 6: Western Washington, 6

Portland, 6; Western Washington, (tie), Presno State, 26; Santa Barbara State, 0, California Polytechnic, 0; Chico State, 0 (tie), SOUTHWEST. SOUTHWEST.
Southeastern Oklahoma State, 25; Central Oklahoma State, 0.
New Mexico Institute, 33; New Mexico Highland U., 12.
Texas A. & I., 46; Sam Houston State, 7. Texas A. & I., 46; Sam Houston State. 7.
Texas Wesleyan, 25; McMurry, 6.
St. Mary's (San Antonio), 25; Eastern New Mexico. 0.
Texas Mines, 53; 260th Coast Artillery 6. Clarkson, 7: Alfred, 7 (tie).



Cruickshank Figures To Gain Two Titles In One Golf Event

Plays Off Tie for D. C. Crown in M. A. Pros' **Test at Richmond**

The big windup of the pro golf Bobby Cruickshank the Middle At- League roller, today was \$100 richer the Washington open title in the Wolfe Memorial tournament.

That tournament will come off Thursday at the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia, and if there's a man around who can lick Cruickshank on that course he isn't visible to the naked eye at this range. Bobby plays that course with all the skill and finesse for which he long has been noted. And with the familiarity of a man walking through pitch darkness to his own back-vard garage

So Bobby will be a prohibitive favorite to grab the Mid-Atlantic and Washington open crowns. He never has won the Mid-Atlantic, alfinishing runner-up to Leo Walper

alley operators gathered today at recent weeks. The sports writers probably are as inept a collection of golfers as you could find anywhere, even though they write with profound knowledge on sports in general. But there's one consolation. They'll have pro partners, which will raise the general level of the

Wiffy Cox Pacesetter Among Pros in Golf

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 13.and a generous portion of the session of the annual Hot Springs sheckels were supporting arguments pro-amateur tournament with a Far West-Stanford's unexpected that the Negro would win by a par-equaling 71, and Cy Twombly on the deck and is counted one of paced the simon pures with a best

> Bulla-Stanton Barbour teams. The summaries:

The summaries:

Joe Kirkwood. 74 with Duff McCullough.
Elkins Park. Pa. 68—136; Hugh Grant.
New York. 72—138. George Reath. Whitemarsh. Pa. 72—149
Chandler Harper. Portsmouth, no card.
with George Flinn. Pittsburgh. 69—136;
Stewart McClintic, Pittsburgh. 76—147.
Johnny Bulla. no card. with John Ames,
Chicago. 70—139; Cy Twombly. Lexington.
76—136. Stanton Barbour, Morristown.
N. J. 67—136.
Frank Walsh. Rumson. N. J., 73. with
Charles B. Grace Ithan. Pa., 69—139;
Ben Bassett. Charlottesville. 67—136.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Year ago today-Jockey Johnny Barba, 20, died of injuries suffered in fall at Jamaica 10 days eadlier.

In Wolfe Memorial For Top Money

Jenkins, Off to Start Of 185, Is Runnerup; Nash Rolls 200

comes Thursday at Richmond, where Middle Atlantic duckpinners, Ray the boys are getting ready to hand Watson, star Brookland Recreation

Under pressure all the way by It sounds a little nutty that two virtue of rolling in the final squad the last 16 classes in which he has titles can be won in the same tour- that finished in the wee hours this been entered. ney, but that's the way it is. Bobby morning at the Hyattsville Recrea- The hunter championship was won tied with Al Houghton and Leo tion, the one-time Columbia Heights by Slack Wire which Fenton Fadeley Walper for the Washington open League champion, starting near mid- recently purchased of the Buckley crown a little more than a month night, flashed an even 700 for his Farms of Virginia. She is 9 years They agreed to play off for first five strings at College Park. old, has been on the race track and the title during the first round of Moving to the Hyattsville Recrea- used as a brood mare. This was the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. cham- tion, he put on the finishing touches her first experience as a show horse. a margin of 25 pins over Lou Jen- candidate for future hunter honors. kins, the Capital's No. 1 bowler.

Jenkins Away Winging.

Jenkins posted a spectacular 185 as a starter at College Park and finished his first block with 168 for 733, the top five-game set. rolled only 585 in the final block. His score of 1,315 netted him \$60. Ed Nash of Anacostia Spillway sational 200 game with 10 consecutive marks at Hyattsville for a 696 hunter class. set that landed him third place with

1.312 and \$50. though he has tried several times. Red Schreiber of Baltimore tied for round, but only two of the 19 came fourth place with 1,309. They split

Pros. sports writers and bowling Center ace, finished sixth with 1.306. After an inconspicuous start with Kenwood to undo all the good work 601, he cut loose in the final with but that very much misnamed Greenskeeper Athey has put in in a first game of 178 to post 705. He trooper couldn't quite equal the

Baltimoreans Collect. Baltimore rollers grabbed the next

four prizes with Len Zerheusen collecting seventh money of \$22.50 with 1 305. Al Neubert, eighth, 1 299 (\$20): Temple Keene, ninth, 1,286 (\$17.50); Ben Janick, tenth, 1,286 (\$15). Joe Freschi, Clarendon Bowling Center, and Harry Hilliard, Hyattsville, rolled 1.284 and 1.283 to land 11th and 12th places worth \$13.50

Dick Arthur of Baltimore won \$11 with 13th-place count of 1,282. Consolation prizes of \$10 for high games and high sets went to Ev Gardner, Baltimore. 692; Eddie Clem, Woodstock, Va., 678; Ben Bond, Baltimore, 179, and Charley Bauer of Hi-Skor, 176.

To Win, Preps for Johns Hopkins

Has anybody in the crowd a scor-Cassell would like to borrow it Sat-Hopkins in its homecoming game. In bowing to Swarthmore last Saturday the Eagles confirmed the prevalent beliefs that they comprise A. U.'s best team in recent years but that a pay-off punch is lacking in their repertoire. One must be found unless the team wants to finish with the dubious distinction of being hailed as the school's best team without winning a game. Cassell, not satisfied with the Hound Show, Trials team's performance, planned a busy week for his charges as they began

Deyoe captured both the 410 and the all-gauge shoots, firing a 47x50 Houghton Shoots 2 Under Par romped through Maryland, 50-0, gauge. Second places went to Willast week and should get safely past

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Oct. 13.- tered.

Al Houghton, Beaver Dam Country | Tied for third place with 109 were

The tournament had been sched- each.

pointing for Hopkins.

One behind the Washingtonian Low amateurs were Ed Ault, with a 37-32-35-104, was Rut Washington, with 106; Skee Riegel, Md., is judge of the bench show

because of the size of the field. purse of \$125, with Coffey getting \$75. Pohlman and John A. Wheeler.

Watson Averages 134 Smacko's Bridle Trails Victory In Open Jumping Tests Fifth

By LARRY LAWRENCE. | placed third and David Martin rode

Averaging 134 for 10 games to top show at East-West highway show Black Caddy, rdden by Pvt. Ernest a record field of 105 other leading grounds yesterday, the noted son of Mullins of the 3d Cavalry; Ringlantic P. G. A. championship and as winner of the 5th annual Pop riding of his owner, the 9-year-old a second victory in the working The Gators will be the attraction at

with 641. His 1.341 total gave him Her success stamps her as a likely

Jack. after a 616 count banged out a sen- limbed Needmore, ridden by Marrian

Johnny Burger of Arcadia and clean performances on the first clean in the jump-off, the United States Army's Reckless, ridden by Astor Clarke, Lafayette Bowling Lt. Leo Naun, and David Martin's Cateer, ridden by the owner. Lt. Naun shook up the sleepy Reckless. dashing Cateer. Smacko placed third and Lt. Fred J. Hughes, ir.'s Black Caddy, ridden by Pvt. Carl Shilling of the 3d Cavalry, fourth.

Smacko Leads Open Jumpers.

volunteered for Army service, is one of the top riders of the country. Last year at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden he rode Foggy Morn, generally deemed the champion open horse of the United

survived for first place honors. Smacko gave a clean performance to get the blue. A second-place duel between Reckless and H. Gray's Mr. Taylor, ably ridden by Arnold Lusby, went to Mr. Taylor. Apple Jack got

A. U.'s Best Team, Yet Jump-offs again were the order in the tricky versatility class. From an the tricky versatility class. From an his further plans for the match as entry of 25 horses, 10 negotiated the soon as he can line up some crack in-and-out, the triple bar and the high jump without fault. In the first jump-off four of the best local timber-toppers survived the raised

Headrock Gets Blue.

ing punch they're not using? Staff 6 inches, the triple bar with an 8- The lone appearance of Heafner here Speir's Rex. And the animal since foot spread and the standard high urday afternoon, when his American jump at 5 feet 6 inches for the University eleven collides with Johns second jump off, Smacko won over Mr. Taylor. Fenton Fadeley's Headrock, well ridden by Jack Devereaux.

Foxhunters to Enjoy Feast, Dance During

roast and horn blowing on Friday afternoon. The dance is Thursday Davidson against Virginia in perfect 50's. Hottel won a coin Club professional, shot a crisp 34 Andy Gibson and Johnny Bass of night. Approximately 150 of the 34-35 over 27 holes to win the Baltimore and tied for fourth with best hounds in this area are entered Eastern Shore open gold tourna- 110 were Hugh McCollum, Edgewood with the puppy derby to be run ment with a score of 103, two under Arsenal, and Ivan Gantz of Easton, today and tomorrow and the all-age the following three days. Lancelot Jacques of Smithburg,

In Nine Shows This Season

Capt. C. B., McClelland's serene his Cateer to fourth.

Smacko continues to outperform the Jack Devereaux of Landon School,

most distinguished opposition and with all the assurance of a top prowin championships. By taking the fessional, rode Headrock to a notable open jumping tri-color at the Wash- victory in the knock-down-and-out, ington Bridle Trails Association defeating such tough opposition as the great McDonno annexed his master, owned and ridden by Sam land had hopes of regaining its winfifth championship in nine shows Bogley, and Fadeley's Cavalryman. this season. Under the masterful gelding, who has been jumping only hunter. George Walker took second three years, has taken 15 ribbons in with his Metope.

Dunstar, Recruit Score.

Mrs. Harris McDowell's Dunstar. given good rides by his owner, won the hack class and the hunter hack and took fourth in the open hunter. to stand next to Slack Wire. The limit working hunter class was won by E. F. Hall's Recruit over Slack Wire and Gardner Hallman's Boot Marrian Curran's clean-Curran, jr., accounted for the open

The popular warm-up jumping class with over 40 entries had 19

Incidentally, Pvt. Shilling, who

In the large open jumping class, insofar as Demaret is concerned. six top fencers rounded the course Smiling Jimmy left Miami a few

ROCKVILLE, Oct. 13.-A bench

show, oyster roast, horn-blowing contest and dance will be held in connection with the annual field trials of the Maryland Fox Hunters' Association, beginning today and lasting through Friday at Willis Hall near Laurel. The bench show is scheduled for Eighty pros and amateurs were en- tomorrow afternoon with the oyster

mouth's golf team to an intercolle- Coffey, Hagerstown, Md., pro, who Glendale, Calif., with 107, and while judges for the trials are W. giate championship last spring, is won the professional sweepstakes Eddie Meyer, Baltimore, and Forrest Everett Beall, Harry Bennett, E. F. Thompson, Washington, with 110 Higdon, Josiah J. Hutton, Boyd Keys, M. J. Marlow, T. H. Quinlan, Theouled for 36 holes, but was cut to 27 Houghton collected the winner's dore Seihler, W. B. Randall, A. G.

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Terps Battle Another **Tough Customer in** Florida Eleven

'Gators Twice Beaten, But Make It Hot for Strong Enemies

A bit red-faced after its 50-0 grid shellacking at Duke's hands, Maryning stride against Florida as it returned to its practice chores today. College Park Saturday in Maryland's homecoming.

Duke lived up to its press notices and if Florida does the same it may be another rough afternoon for Jack coached by Tom Lieb, dropped their second game of the campaign to Villanova last Saturday night, 6-0, I. Is Black Caddy.

Limit Working Hunter—Won by Mr. E.
F. Hall's Recruit second. Mr. Fenton M.
Fadeley's Slack Wire: third, Mr. and Mrs.
Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack; fourth, Dr.
G. R. McGriff's Little Sister.
Open Jumping—Won by Capt. C. B. McClelland's Smacko: second. U. S. Government's Reckless; third Mr. H. Gray's Mr.
Taylor; fourth, Mr. E. Galliner's Apple
Jack

Margin. but still are rated one of the most formidable combinations to come out of the peninsular State. Mississippe State's potent squad inflicted the other defeat and by another 6-0

Faber will stress blocking this week and also lecture his quarterbacks on field strategy, which was not the best at Baltimore. Two bad Versatility Open Jumping—Won by Capt. C. B. McCleiland's Smacko second. Mr. H. Gray's Mr. Taylor: third Mr. Fenton M. Fedeley's Headrock; fourth. Mr. David Martin's Cateer. be folly to say the Terps are the Hunter Hack—Won by Mrs. Harris Mc-Dowell's Dunstar second. Mr. Charles Fletcher's Nanette: third. Mr. Fenton M. Fadeley's Slack Wire; fourth, Miss Jackie Warren's David. Blue Devils' equals, those breaks really were responsible for the mountainous final figures.

Knock-down-and-out—Won by Mr.
Fenton M. Fadeley's Headrock: second. Lt.
Fred Hughes. Ir.'s Black Caddy: third, Mr.
Sam Bosciey's Ring Master fourth. Mr.
Fenton M. Fadeley's Cavairyman.
Working Hunter—Won by Mr. Fenton
M. Fadeley's Headrock; second. Mr. George
T. Waiker's Metope: third, Mr. H. W.
Miles' Shiner; fourth. Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi

Jumper Champion—Capt. C. B. Mc-Cielland's Smacko. Hunter Champion Mr. Fenton M. Fade-ley's Slack Wire. end play decidedly inferior. That's

Ace Golf Pros' Battle Here Off With Two Taking Trip Abroad

That all-star golf exhibition match | Gene has played many of the local starring National Open Champ Craig courses and always has put on a Wood and P. G. A. Champ Vic good show. Ghezzi against Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, planned this month for a Washington club, apparently is off. That is, it certainly is off without fault. In the jump-off three days ago for an early winter tour of South America and Ghezzi shortly will follow him. Which means that the original match proposed by

umper Champion-Capt. C. B. Mc-

Devereaux also rode Headrock to

Hack Class—Won by Mrs. Harris Mc-Dowell's Dunstar; second. Mr. Fenton M. Padeley's Slack Wire: third, Mr. E. F. Hall's Recruit; fourth. Miss Jackie War-

Warm-up Jumping Class—Won by Mr. bavid Martin's Cateer second. U. S. Gov-rnment's Reckless third. Capt. McClel-and's Smacko: fourth, Lt. Fred J. Hughes.

Open Hunter—Won by Mr. Marrian Curran's Needmore; second Mr. Fenton M. Fadeley's Slack Wire; third, Mr. George T. Walker's Metope; fourth, Mrs. Harris McDowell's Dunstar.

's Black Caddy.

Wiffy Cox is out for this fall. Wiffy was to return to town today from Hot Springs, Va., where he played in an amateur-pro affair over the week end. He will make public pros.

Meanwhile, wheels are moving toward another pro exhibition match at East Potomac Park, to be held in a few days. Principals from out of town mentioned for this match are

20 Years Ago In The Star Despite Carl Mays' six-hit pitching, the Giants got the breaks to defeat the Yankees, 2-1, for a 4-3 game lead in the World Series.

> pion, 1 up. in an exhibition match Gonzaga High School opened its football season by absorbing

Glenna Collett, 19-year-old

Providence (R. I.) golfer, defeat-

ed Cecil Leitch, British, French

and Canadian women's cham-

a 13-0 defeat from Eastern.

'Gift Horse' Wins \$3,500 Dr. Philip Speir of Greenville, With the in-and-out at 4 feet Gene Sarazen and Clayton Heafner. Ala, paid \$35 for his walking horse,



was made at Chevy Chase last April. has won more than \$3.500.

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Skins Regain Scoring Punch in Win From Pittsburgh Despite Baugh's Failure

Sam's Dismal Slinging **Contrasts Brilliant** Play of Filchock

Millner Turns in One Of Best Defensive Games of Career

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

Found: The Redskins' 1940 scoring punch, conspicuously lacking in their first two games this season. STILL MISSING: Sammy Baugh's aerial artistry, the scourge of Redskin opponents last year and the sensation of pro football since September, 1937 As a result of and despite those

contrasting developments yesterday at Pittsburgh, your Indians are a notch higher in the Eastern Division today. For the punch of Frankie Filchock's first and third-period teams, augmented by Rookie Joe Aguirre's second field goal in as many weeks, enabled them to whip a rejuvenated team of Steelers, 24-20, while the Green Bay Packers were forcing the Brooklyn Dodgers to exchange places with the previous third-place Skins by handing the Dodgers their second successive de-

Expected Bigger Margin. The Redskins' final margin of

victory yesterday was closer than had been anticipated, but there was a reason. Having been ordered to "play football, or else," the Steelers were fighting for their jobs as much as for victory and, according to veteran Pittsburgh scribes, exhibited more spirit than any of Art Rooney's teams since 1936. That was the year when the then-dubbed Pirates were in the running for the Eastern title down to the last game.

The fact that the Steelers all but wasn't so much the result of Redeatch of a pass by University of it 24-14 and a fumble by Bob Seymour deep in his own territory set

up the Steelers' third touchdown. ing himself in front of Armand Niccolai's attempted conversion which would have left Pittsburgh only a field goal away from a tie. and the Redskins then gained control of the ball until the last 15 seconds of play. By that time Buff Donelli's boys were too deep in their desperate gamble, which failed.

it was only typical of the ex-Notre Dame stars fine play through- Second were Mr. and Mrs. John S. out. Just before the end of the half. he halted an incipient Steeler threat by throwing Boyd Brumin the fourth period he rushed Steeler backs on attempted passes for equal setbacks.

As refreshing as the Redskins' scoring of three touchdowns was the diversity which Filchock used in directing his combination to all three. A 16-yard punt return by clashed today at Congressional with Dick Todd put his mates on Pittsburgh's 40 in the first eight minutes of play and in three plays they had scored on a 35-yard pass from Filchock to Todd. Frank's shifting around far behind his line with the ball until he saw Todd was about free was as effective as Dick's getting away from two Steelers.

The Steelers tied the score at the

outset of the second period when Dick Riffle cut away from three Redskins to take a long pass from Allan Donelli, brother of the Pittsburgh coach, but Aguirre recaptured the lead for his mates with a 39yard field goal later in the quarter. Signs of the game turning into a Redskin romp appeared in the second half as the Indians scored twice without surrendering the ball. The A Narrow Squeak first time, they marched 59 yards, Pos. Washington. Todd running wide around left end from the 7-yard line to score. The second attack ended with Filchock surprising the Steelers by calling upon Ray Hare to carry the ball over from the 3-yard line, it being the first time that Hare had handled the ball as anything but a pass-receiver in his pro career. The Steelers, expecting Filchock to pass or run

were fooled completely. There's no doubt that the sun saved the Redskins from being scored upon again midway the fourth quarter, for End Don Looney was wide open on the 5-yard line with no Redskin near him as Mc Donough pitched a pass right into his arms. But, as he claimed afterward, the sun blinded him temperarily, and Looney let the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later, however, he took a low, bullet the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later, however, he took a low, bullet the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later, however, he took a low, bullet the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later, however, he took a low, bullet the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later, however, he took a low, bullet the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through his hands. A few minutes later him temposition and the ball slip through him temposition a pass from the same back, cut for the sidelines and was prevented from going over only when Todd cut
diagonally across the field to shove

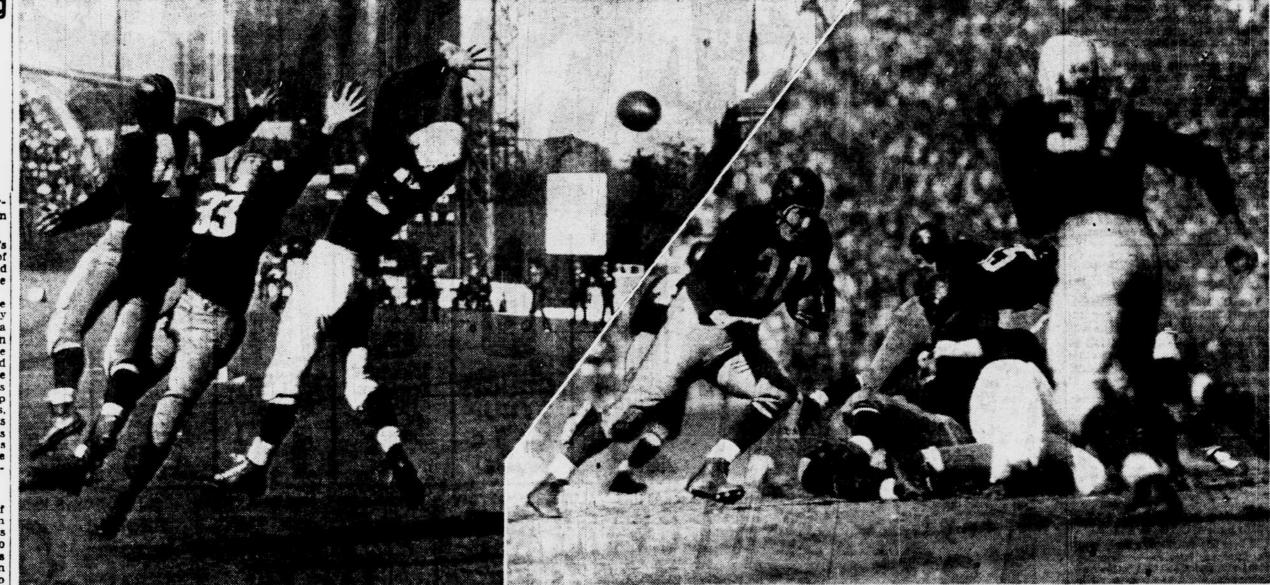
Pittsburgh
Total number of first downs 5
First downs—rushing 3

4 First downs—forward passing 2 diagonally across the field to shove him outside on the Washington 6. Brumbaugh crashed pay dirt in three line bucks, however, for the day's

If Baugh had showed only a sign of his former passing skill, the day would have been perfect from a Redskin standpoint. But the Slinger tossed one, intended for Ed Justice, over the sideline in the second period, had his next intercepted, and evershot his receivers on two other occasions. Sammy was not completely valueless as he got off three lengthy punts, one for 61 yards and enother for 60. Maybe imminent fatherhood is worrying Sammy, for the Baughs are expecting an addi-

tion before the month is out. Roy Zimmerman also was credited with a 60-yard punt after seeing a previous kicking attempt blocked by Jack Sanders, Steeler guard. The blocking was not due to Zimmerman's slowness in getting the kick off, however, but to Tackle Bill Young's mental lapse in blocking the wrong man, allowing Sanders to come through unmolested. Young said he realized his error as soon as he contacted the opposing tackle. but it was too late to do anything





REDSKINS ARE EXTENDED-Washington's pro gridmen advanced a notch in the standings yesterday at Pittsburgh, where they eked out a 24-20 victory, but in the process they had their hands full staving off a late enemy rally. Here (left & Andy Farkas (44) and Sammy Baugh (33)

are shown soaring high to break up a pass to Art Looney (30) in the end zone, and at right Frank Filchock, 1941 ace of the Skins, is depicted picking up some yardage in an off-tackle stab before -A. P. Wirephotos. being stopped by Joe Hoague (37).

two touchdowns in the last quarter Mrs. Hotze and J. T. Kirchner Scharfield, Crawford skin deterioration as it was a case of Steeler resurgence. A shoestring Set One Mark, Tie Another Richmond's Art Jones followed by that speedster's 45-yard run made In Mixed Scotch Golf

A new net mark and a gross score beat R. P. Hoyt. 2 and 1. Fifth-But Wayne Millner, who turned in that ties the best ever recorded in Col. J. Kutz beat W. R. Russell, 6 one of the best defensive games he mixed foursome play around Wash- and 5. ever played, climaxed it by throw- ington stands today to the credit of Ed Wortman won a sweepstakes Mrs. R. E. Hotze and Joseph T. tourney at Woodmont with 79-

own territory for anything but a Ralph Bogart, and sets a new net day's pairings: record. No other pair was even close as Mrs. Hotze and Kirchner wo played the nines in 38-33-71, bagging six birdies along the route. Connolly, with 84-15-69.

E. T. Rice and John P. Holzberg baugh for an 11-yard loss and twice will face J. S. Baldwin and Don Lee in the final round of the two-man team tourney at Washington for the Harrell Trophy. They won their way into the final round yesterday.

Women's Team Match Today. Washington's all-star feminine goif team, headed by Middle Atlantic Champion Mrs. Myron Davy, a weakened Baltimore team. The local women were not expected to have much trouble repeating or improving their 14-4 win over the Baltimore gals earlier in the season. Ralph Bogart still is on the rampage. Ralph picked up his fourth Army Navy Country Club golf championship Saturday, and yesterday Tourney at Congressional, an annual Links Champ Dick Jennings, 5 and 4. 87-18-69. Other flight winners at Army Navy were: Second flight-Joe Green-Third flight-M. B. Dale beat Jack

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	R. H. Moore	Jones
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	goals: Aguirre (substitute for Zimme	rman)
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	(placement).	-
3	Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns-	Riffle
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	tackles, Davis, Stuart, Young, guard	
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	ney, Milner; centers, Tichenal, Aldrig	ch.
	Pittsburgh-Backs, McDonough, I	Done !!!
-	Starrett Patrick Kolberg Hackney	Riffle

First downs—forward passing 2
First downs—on penalties 0
Yards gained—rushing 98
Yards lost—rushing 25
Net yards gained—rushing 73
Forward passes thrown 13
Forward passes thrown 13
Forward passes tompleted 5
Net gains from forward passes 83
Forward passes intercepted 3
Yds. gained from int. passes 16
Yardage of punt returns 47
Yardage of kickoff returns 21
Net yards gained rushing, passing, int. passes and kick returns 240
Number of penalties 4
Yards lost on penalties 4
Yards lost on of penalties 42
Number of punts 8
Average distance of punts 46
Ball lost on downs 1
Fumbles 1
Own fumbles recovered 0
Opponents' fumbles recovered 0

11-68. Cabot Feldman was next Their score of 71-11-60, made with 79-10-69, and Dr. Sam Bogyesterday in winning a mixed Scotch donoff finished third with 84-14record of 71 set in July at Con- smoothly through the first round, gressional by Betty Meckley and with no upsets recorded. Next Sun-Cabot Feldman and A. Goldstein vs. Ed

two-man team tourney are:

John O. Bergelin and Dallas Dort. Imedalist with 671 vs. R. W. Digges and W. D. Lanier; Don Dudley and William Woodward vs. George O. Vass. Ir. and Frank Schrider: Dr. F. F. Bacon and Dr. J. A. Thurston vs. B. L. Amiss and E. H. Brent: V. G. Myers and Dr. J. W. Nesbitt vs. C. J. Holdridge and C. M. Dinkins. H. B. Hunt and O. W. Sweeker vs. Bill Wenzel and Scott Rigby: C. Henry Cohen and J. C. Dale vs. R. M. Kerr and W. D. Smith: R. H. Fuchs and Don Pollock vs. John E. Voll and Carl Gnam: Bill Briggs and R. K. Benner vs. Joe Wilson and Charles P. Redick.

Post Wins Tatum Cup. scored a 3-under-par 69 in a affair, with a score of 89-22-67.

R. H. O'Malley and Mrs. W. F. Patterson won a mixed foursome 17-73. The gross award went to Wade, 2 up. Fourth-R. M. Ihrig Earl Clary and Mrs. K. S. Giles

Manor held a club putting championship with 64 entries from both sexes. Herbert H. Lacey won the title, defeating Carl H. Willingham,

2 and 1. in the final. Fritz Manning, who also was the Ray Taff and Harry Miller, with ver cocktail cups for best-of-breed identical scores of 78-6-72, and wins. Earle Marcey, club president, with Summaries, best of breed;

award with 90—22—68. Other winners were Mrs. R. K. Aten and W. E. Welch. 98—27—71, and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Eric Piper, 104—33—71.

Today the feminine golfers will wind up their 1941 schedule with wind up their 1941 schedule with Doberman pinscher—Mr. Padna entry. Washington. Bull terriers—Mrs. Jerry Mackley entry. Washington. Doberman pinscher—Mr. Padna entry. Washington. Doberman pinscher—Mr. Padna entry. Berwyn.

wind up their 1941 schedule with the annual affair for the President's Plate at Kenwood. Also scheduled today are a pro-senior tourney at Chevy Chase and an Early Birds (Great Dane—Claire Crawford's entry (Wire-haired fox terrier—A. Scharfeld's entry, Washington. (Best male in show.)

Five years ago-Gabby Hartnett, veteran Chicago Cub catcher, opposed a rumored switch to Brooklyn and was assured a job for the next season with the Chicago Nationals by



Puppies Triumph At Alexandria

Lucart Serenader Best Male, Viktoria Rules Among Females

ferent breeds came to the Old Do- doubt any reasonable weight. Yet, The law of averages should have minion Kennel Club's annual puppy without counting those that got rained out bass fishing many weeks The Bears, in whipping the Chica-Golf and Country Club, ties the championship at Woodmont moved match yesterday at the home of Mr. away, one of 4 pounds 13 ounces ago. However, it continues on and go Cards, 53 to 7, Sunday, set two and Mrs. W. B. Klimkiewicz, near caught near Pinesburg is the largest on. Make the best of it while you new league records. They rolled up Alexandria. There were pedigreed of which we know. pups ranging in age from barely There are a dozen or more re- Spot, at least early this week, were old record of most yardage in one 3 months to just under a year corded in contests weighing bet- constinuing to take bloodworms in game set by Brooklyn in 1939. Their Low Harris and in size from a 3-pound papillon ter than 4 pounds, and it is probable the lower Potomac, for several fine forward pass gains totaled 376 yards,

H. T. Morse won a playoff for the Arthur W. Scharfeld's wire-hair fox just another big fish. senior championship at Kenwood terrier, Lucart Serenader, a puppy In normal years bass fishermen any longer remains to be seen. 20 points, by far the best defensive with a card of 84—12—72. Next were born Christmas Eve and one that seldom have more than a good fishW. C. Handerson, 87—14—73, and W. C. Handerson, 87-14-73, and seems destined to make good on his ing day here and there. This season J. S. Gorrell. 95-18-77. Pairings auspicious entry into the world. The there has been a straight stretch in the top flight of the Kenwood best female in the show was Claire of nearly three months when good Crawford's harlequin great Dane, Viktoria, an 8-month-old young-ster that has already piled up an small areas riled small tributaries of the food and any day with a little looking around. If squalls over the ster that has already piled up an small areas riled small tributaries getting them to take baited hooks. Detroit impressive ring record at the li- occasionally there always was good Reports of the last week seem to censed all-breed shows.

were Nonquitt Knight, a cocker Harpers Ferry have been so consistspaniel owned by Mrs. H. B. Weaver, ent many anglers found little insporting dog; Joseph, a dachshund centive to travel farther. Yet the owned by Kay Mansfield, hound; North Branch of the Potomac, ac-Chum, Elizabeth Lemmon's boxer, cording to reports, has been even pike fishing again, or, it could be best working dog: Napoleon, a toy more productive and the Shenan-H. L. Post won the Tatum Cup Manchester owned by Eleanor Gar- doah so clear during the last 10 tributaries instead of the main river. ren, toy winner, and East's Kubla days fly fishermen are fishing only They usually are found under any Khan, a chow chow owned by Mrs. for the larger specimens which are shelving bank, but the shallow match in which he licked Public Arthur E. Dowell was second with A. C. Stringer, best non-sporting plainly visible.

The leading bitch pupples in their wood beat Col. D. O. Hickey, 2 and 1. tourney at Indian Spring with 90 groups were Janet of Tenroc, Dr. Cornet's dachshund, best hound: Souteen, Helen Samuel's Pekingese, beat toy; Impetus Lady, Mrs. E. McBride's wire hair, best terrier, and Mahobi Suzy Q. Mary Grimm's 3-month-old white bulldog. best non-sporting.

Other best-of-breed winners were Harry Evan's male setter, Mr. and medalist with 73, won the senior Mrs. M. C. Mulligan's female collie championship at Argyle, defeating and Vergil Tacy's male collie. Mrs. W. H. Dickhaut, 5 and 4, in the final. A. L. Donahew's papillon, Mrs. Jere Thirty members of the East Poto- B. Mackle's cairn terriers, Gene mac Golf Club went to Purcellville, Scagg's Norwegian elkhound, Beech Va. and staged a golf tourney there Tree Farms' shelttie, and a number among themselves. Winners were: of others were recipients of the sil-

76—3—73. Women: Betty Garber, 88—18—70; Grace Bruns, 90—18—72. Mrs. N. F. Hollander and Pat Martino won the gross award in a mixed foursome tourney at Bannockburn with 82. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rittenhouse won the top net award with 90—22—68. Other winners were Mrs. R. K. Aten and W. Terrison of the state of the state

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going above or below.

The six group winners in males Excellent catches this side of

of the Shenandoah this week count- grounds. the average size was 10 inches, with bring the big fellows out. many close to 2 pounds and sev- | Catches of the small yellow perch include two that cleaned his rig-

but the upset strata and loose shale tackle enthusiast.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The National

613 yards, exceeding by 58 yards the

Team yardage totals follow:

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Sports Program

For Local Fans

Sports Writers-Pro tournament,

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matches. Baltimore-Washington.

TOMORROW.

Pro Senior tournament, Chevy

Boxing.

round bouts, Uline Arena, 8:30.

All-Star show with four 10-

Congressional Club, 10 a.m.

Chase Club, 1:00 p.m.

and Milton Harris vs. Jules Winkeiman to a great Dane and St. Bernard twice that many have been caught of Which nothing is known. Bass were made in the St. Which should be the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is known. Bass were made in the St. Georges Island section. The same of 325 yards set by Green Bay last of Which nothing is known. Bass with that tipped the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is known. Bass with the state of the Single gainet mark the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is known. Bass with the state of the single gainet mark the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is known. Bass with the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is known. Bass with the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about 100 of Which nothing is true in Chesapeake waters around the scales at about The best male in the show was are legion, while anything less is Point Lookout. Whether the continued warm weather will hold them held the opposition to 671 yards and many more days, for the fall migra-

tion was pronounced 10 days ago. Trout are to be found everywhere indicate the best fishing is to be found near the mouth of the Patux-ent and below to Smith Point on Pittsburgh Washington

the Virginia side The unseasonable temperatures appear to have slowed down the because anglers do not fish the small depths of the little creeks and One angler fishing the south fork sloughs are their especial feeding

ed 50 caught and released and finally The catches continue to be of estimated his total catch for the small fish, averaging 18 to 22 inches. day at nearly 100. His estimate of but a week of cool weather will

eral over that weight. He did not are increasing. In the main Patuxent they never seem to attain the The Shenandoah is a wading size of pond and small stream fish. stream far beyond the ordinary, but well worthwhile for the light

Bears' Rout of Cards **Rivals Their Great** Win Over Skins

Champions Score, 53-7; Packers Blast Dodgers; Giants, Lions Victors

By TOM SILER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Football and upsets go together like ham and eggs-except in the National Professional League.

The 10-team circuit rapidly is nearing the halfway mark in the title race, but there has not been a single reversal of form in 20 games played. Upsets may yet enliven the scramble, but so far the Chicago Bears and New York Giants have managed to brush aside all opposition with comparative ease.

The Chicago Cardinals, who whipped the Bears last season, got all steamed up for Sunday's game, but it availed them nothing. The talented Bears mercilessly smashed their municipal rivals in a 53-to-7 victory before 34,668 spectators. The Bears ground out 613 yards, scored the first four times they possessed the ball and didn't even bother to punt but twice in the game.

Eagles Easy for Giants.

The Giants, undefeated like the Bears, notched their fourth successive victory at the expense of Philadelphia, 16 to 0. They jumped into a 10-0 lead in the first half and breezed the rest of the way, the Eagles seldom threatening to score. A crowd of 30.482 greeted the Giants on their home debut. The day's attendance at five league games was 126,724, bringing the league's total attendance for 20 games this season to 425,672.

Green Bay's still dangerous club folted Brooklyn's fading title hopes with a 30-to-7 victory. Don Hutson put on a royal show for the invading Packers, scoring two touchdowns, catching eight passes and kicking one conversion. Hutson now leads the league's scorers with 32 points. The victory was Green Bay's fourth in five starts and left Brooklyn with two defeats in four encounters.

First Victory for Detroit.

Detroit, without a victory in three games, finally found the combinaoffense and the New York Giants tion for rookie Coach Bill Edwards with a 17-to-7 triumph over Cleve-

> The Rams were handicapped by the absence of the injured Parker

Cleveland opened the season with two wins, but now has tacked on three consecutive losses.

Pro Football

Results Yesterday. Washington, 24: Pittsburgh, 26. Green Bay, 30; Brooklyn, 7. New York, 16: Philadelphia, 6. Chicaso Bears, 53; Chicago Cardinals, 7. Detroit, 17; Cleveland, 7.

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Pittsburgh at New York.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
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Unemployment Pay Proposed by Hatch For Ex-Selectees

Bill Would Have U. S. Provide \$15 Weekly For 16-Week Period

Men leaving the military service pensation by the Federal Government for 16 weeks if unable to find B. Coburn by her friends. The new work, under a bill introduced today by Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico

The measure would further pro-Army or Navy would be counted in Kendree, conducted the exercises. determining their eligibility for oldage pensions when they reach 65.

The unemployment compensation Colored Association following discharge from military service would be at a rate not to exceed \$15 a week. or \$240 for the maximum period of 16 weeks.

The Hatch bill is the first definite and sailors.

At present all unemployment com- street N.W. pensation is paid under State laws, which vary in detail within certain minimum standards fixed by Congress. Pay roll taxes finance State laws. Senator Hatch proposes that the Federal Government furnish the proposed weekly payments. Ninety days of military service would be sufficient to make a discharged man eligible for compensation.

In order to safeguard the old-age pension status of selectees and volunteers, the bill provides that, while in the Army or Navy, a man's oldage pension account would be kept up as though he were earning \$100 a month in private employment during that time.

He would receive this social security credit regardless of whether he had been employed in a job covered by social security before the

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Altar, Organ Dedicated At McKendree Methodist

Dedication of an altar, an organ and other equipment and unveiling of a plaque to those responsible for building the church featured services at the McKendree Methodist Church yesterday.

The organ was a gift of the choir. Mrs. Florence Bennett presented a chancel window in memory of Wilwould be given unemployment com- liam M. Bennett, while a baptismal fount was given in memory of Emily pulpit was erected in honor of the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, former Mc-Kendree pastor, now minister of Waugh Methodist Church.

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintect the social security status of tendent of the East Washington soldiers during the emergency, so Methodist district, and the Rev. that the time they spend in the Charles F. Phillips, pastor of Mc-

To Meet Tomorrow

The District of Columbia Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will move in Congress to safeguard the hold its first meeting of the fall at social security benefits of soldiers 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth

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District Traffic Toll Reaches 70 as Girl Dies

Discharged Selectee, Planning on Wedding, Killed in Crash

The death of Marie Coulter. 13. of 941 New Hampshire avenue N.W. in Columbia Hospiptal yesterday sent Washington traffic fatalities to a total 16 higher than at the same period last year. An automobile hit the girl Friday as she was walking to school in the rain.

Another person was killed just outside Washington-Arthur N. Jarhoe 21 of 145 Grant avenue. Tokoma Park. Md., whose automobile turned over when it failed to make a curve at Metzerott and Riggs roads, according to Prince Georges County police.

Mr. Jarboe was to have been married at Christmas to Miss Lorraine White of Anacostia, D. C. Their wedding had been postponed when he was called into Army service last February and the new date was set after his honorable discharge from Fort Meade a month ago on a dependency clause involving his mother, Mrs. Jane Jarboe.

Mr. Jarboe was a native of Takoma Park. He was an employe of the Rudolph & West hardware firm. Besides his mother he is survived by five sisters and three

Companion Is Injured. Injured in the same accident was

a companion. Thomas Brown, 22, of Spencerville, Md., police said. Casualty Hospital attaches, where both victims were taken early this morning, said they did not believe Mr. Brown's condition was serious. He suffered severe face cuts, the hospital said.

The Coulter girl, who became the 70th District traffic victim of 1941. was struck at Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., according to police. Raymond Lane, 20, of Ridgefield, N. J., was listed as the driver and he is being held for action of the coroner.

A freak accident severely injured a Fort Belvoir soldier, Elmer J. Lewis, 21, at 2:30 o'clock this morn-

Police said his car door flew open as he made a turn from Bowen road into Benning road S.E. and the soldier reached out to close it. a sign post.

according to police, and Lewis was members of their own sex. jerked out of the car, which went on

injured soldier was taken by the ribs possibly fractured.

Two Others Injured. Two men were taken vesterday dition with a possible fracture of luncheon meeting at the Raleigh the skull, possible internal injuries Hotel. and lacerations, according to police. He is William E. Cook, 24, of 1017

Maryland avenue N.E. The other man, Lewis S. Brock of 1026 Bladensburg road N.E., was treated for a knee injury. A man and a woman were injured in an accident at College Park, Md., shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. They are Harry Creager, 34, of 4012 Tenth street N.E., admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of a fractured jaw and lacerations

36, Walter Reed Hospital, treated for lacerations of the face, chin and chest injuries. A 9-year-old boy suffered a comnear his home. He is Wheeler D. Green, jr., 1349 Emerson street N.E.

to the face, and Mary P. Campbell.

police reported. The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital. George T. Sewall, 22, a soldier stainternal injuries after his car was in a collision at Benning road and Cen- this afternoon the Council was to tral avenue N.E., police said, but de- hear from Brig, Gen. Frederick H. clared he would await treatment at the Ford Meade hospital

Fairfax County (Va.) police had a headache last night when accidents on Route 211 near Centreville finally involved nine cars. No one was serlously injured, according to police. It all began with a collision be-

tween two cars, driven, police said, by Ruben Weatherholtz of Clifton women's units in Great Britain was Station and D. F. Taylor of Alex- described by Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, other auto, bringing the total to recently returned from England.

four, police said. The third and fourth cars involved were those of Maurice Carey, 4237 Dix street N.E., and William Ostby, 1819 G street While police were investigating, a three-car collision involved cars

McLean, John G. Rhodes of Alexandria and Max Neubert of Fort Belvoir, it was reported. Police lined flares along the highday and motorists jammed on their

brakes. Result: One car rammed Drivers were listed as Russell R. Reid of Middle River, Md., and Charles P. Massey of 3511 Thirteenth street N.W.

Four Virginians Killed In Week-End Accidents

Three Virginians were killed in

a fourth died when hit by a train. Great Britain 60 shiploads of paper Thornton Armistead, 25, and Mat- and enough metal waste to build thew White, 23, of Spotsylvania 20,000 tanks, Mrs. Davis declared County, were fatally injured when that she shuddered at the waste in their automobile left route 3, two the United States. Such a salvage miles west of Fredericksburg and campaign activity was recently pro-Charles Nicholas Gregory, about of Production Management.

75, was killed when hit by an auto-

Sandridge of Waynesboro.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Toll in Previous Months. February August September October (thus far)__

Totals to date

In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Women Form Group To Tell Country **About New Army**

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaker Before Unit Formed To 'Humanize' Reports

10,000,000 of their sex all over the paign is scheduled to close. country, were organized today by the War Department into a council to tell the feminine half of the country about the American Army. The delegation, typifying a cross-

section of national women's groups, was told by Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, War Department public relations director, that men "are traditionally clumsy in dealing with the feminine world.

traditionally uncommunicative respond fully to the need. Therefore, the Women's Interest Section of the War Department, headed by Mrs. William P. Hobby, ported, with last year and this is tary priority ratings, Mr. Lumpkins plans to inform women on the Both arm and door were caught by recreation, nutrition and spiritual mittee chairmen over the week end however, was \$275,000, which is more The door was torn off the auto, women are most interested, through

Letters pouring into the War De-'several hundred feet" before it was partment. Mrs. Hobby told the brought to a halt by a passenger group, meeting throughout today at Notable among these adverse cir-At Casualty Hospital, where the vealed that women are not interested in a new ordnance plant at ton is working at the present time, Bladensburg rescue squad, physi- Houston or a new bomber at San cians said his left arm was broken. Diego. Through the newspapers. his chest injured, his tongue and radio and the new advisory council forehead lacerated and some of his to the Women's Interest Section, she hopes to give the women "humanized information" they want.

Army men know as little about from the scene of an accident on the outside world as the general Defense highway to Casualty Hos- public knows about the Army, Mrs. pital, where one is in serious con-Roosevelt told the group at a

> Discussion and information centers are needed in United Service Organization buildings, so that hundreds of inquiries on selective service and other defense problems now pouring into Washington, may be answered on the spot, she said.

> "Instead of asking some one in their own community," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "these people write to me." A second contribution which the new advisory council could make, she said, is the bettering of morale in each local community.

Make people know it is worth defending the country in which they live." she told the group. Such work is not as dramatic as being an air pound fracture of his left leg yester- raid warden, she declared, yet it will day when he was struck by an auto bring about "what Gen. Marshall wants," aiding Army morale. She urged that a master list of

all defense volunteers in the country be kept in Washington. Douglas Miller, author of "You Preserver of Kenmore tioned at Fort Meade, complained of | Can't Do Business With Hitler," also was to talk at the luncheon. Late Osborn, morale chief of the Army, and Miss Mary I. Baker, food consultant to the Secretary of War. This morning, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, in an offthe-record talk, emphasized the influence of American women on their men in the Army and asked for their

co-operation with the new Council. The efficient organization of director of volunteer special services Each car then careened into an- for the American Red Cross, who

"They did not seem all to want to be generals." Mrs. Davis said. The advance training taken by women in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the Women's Royal Naval Service and the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, regular forces of the Britdriven by John H. Robinson of ish Army, have been responsible

for much of their success, she said. Suggests "Land Army." The women students in agricultural colleges here, Mrs. Davis said, might well be organized into a permanent women's "land army," like

the 11,000 agricultural students who have been recruited in England. The Women's Voluntary Services is just as highly organized as the paid groups, Mrs. Davis added, run- the Kenmore Association.

ning mobile canteens, sewing on soldiers' buttons, providing hot drinks to bombed neighborhoods and conducting salvage campaigns. Referring to estimates that house-

week-end automobile accidents and hold salvage has already saved moted in this country by the Office

Among the Washington women mobile near Staunton. He was the selected for the new council are Dr. twelfth traffic fatality of the year Kathryn McHale, American Associain Augusta County. Police said the tion of University Women; Miss 10 feet of water in the bottom of tomorrow. was operated by Norman S. Marion Britt, National Federation of the well. Business and Professional Women's Ann, who lives at Ednor, was given Harvey A. Black, 57, of Guinea, Clubs; Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Na- first aid by the rescue squad and Boatmen Make Oar 'V' Caroline County, was killed when tional Conference of Christians and removed to the Montgomery County Trench fishermen recently made a of the Parent-Teacher Association ford. Representing Dupont Circle, that the welcome be confined to Lobdell, came the compliment: "The hit by an R. F. & P. passenger Jews, and Miss Vella Winner, Gen-General Hospital. She is expected V with their oars to the R. A. F. in Madison School at 8 p.m. to- Inc., was Attorney George L. the two affairs. eral Federation of Women's Clubs. to be released today.

More Members Program

Campaign Enters Final Week; Work To Be Intensified

An additional 125,000 members anniversary Roll Call.

Roll Call officials expressed confidence the goal can be reached through intensified effort. Chairmen of the various units directing the work of the 15,000 volunteer campaign workers have planned a series of meetings and will issue special bulletins in an effort to give cording to Porter M. Lumpkins, chief the Roll Call added impetus, it was clerk of the Engineer Department.

Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, head of the Government Unit and Edgar Morris, chairman of the General Roll Call Committee, completed plans over the week end to expedite reports from key men and division

Mr. Morris predicted the Government Unit, which so far has en- Mr. Lumpkins added. rolled approximately 50,000 members, will be able to reach its full quota of 150,000 members. Committee chairmen and Mr. Morris expressed satisfaction on the progress made by various other units in the campaign.

16,000 A Day Needed. Thirty-one women, representing by next Monday, when the cam-

In a statement Mr. Morris said: "We who are working on the Roll Even priority ratings, however, Call realize that this is a tremen- will not insure delivery of needed dous request to make of Washing- materials, Mr. Lumpkins declared, work of the District Chapter is es- dates on all of the building projects sential and that if it is to be carried will be delayed. on completely we must have at least In addition, he said, the Army is same way about it and that it will materials despite his priority rating. educational institutions.

"It is true that there has been due to lack of public support of the estimate. Red Cross, but is due rather to a combination of circumstances which nearly completed new armory is it has been impossible to control. going along all right. the Munitions Building, have re- cumstances is the great pressure both in the Government and outside and keymen are finding it difficult terfering with the usual activities.

Expect Spurt. "However, with the complete cooperation which the chapter's member seekers are obtaining I look for decided spurt in reported enrollments this week, which I hope will put us in a position to maintain the proud boast of the District Chapter that in all of its 24 past Roll Calls

it has lead the Nation." The General Business Committee, which has a quota of 27,000 and which so far has obtained slightly more than one-third of this number, was to hold a meeting today at the penthouse of the Chesapeake & To Have Found Catoe Sane Potomac Telephone Co., at which Chairman David E. McCov and Vice Chairman J. F. O'Donnell were to

Robert C. Owers, chairman of the Utilities Committee, has sent all workers in his group a bulletin expressing confidence its members will do their part.

Dies in Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct 13.-Mrs. Vivian Minor Fleming, 86. who launched a movement which saved many of Fredericksburg's historic buildings from destruction, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Fleming was instrumental in preventing the razing of Kenmore. built by Col. Fielding Lewis of Revolutionary War fame for his bride Betty Washington. She also helped preserve the Rising Sun Tavern and aided in preventing a public auction of property on which is located the grave of Mary Washington.

Kenmore, built in 1752, was to be demolished and its land sold for Auto Club Criticizes building lots in 1922 when Mrs Fleming and a small group of Fred- Student Hitch-Hiking ericksburg women undertook the task of raising \$30,000 to purchase it The effort was successful and today Kenmore, with its furnishings, is valued at several hundred thou-

Mrs. Fleming until her death remained as president of the Kenmore Association which she formed to purchase the mansion.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Smith, national secretary of

Girl, 12, Falls Into Well; Escapes With Bruises

Ann Hicks, 12, escaped with minor bruises and shock yesterday when, bility when they stop to pick up a according to Sandy Spring (Md.) firemen, she fell into a 60-foot well with damage suits arising from any on the farm of Charles Lethbridge, injury to the rider. near Ednor.

She was rescued by Spencer J. H. Brown of the Sandy Spring Volun- Thomas Nelson Page P.-T. A. teer Fire Department Rescue Squad, who carried a rope and ladder into speaker at a meeting of the Thomas the well. Mr. Brown said the child Nelson Page School Parent-Teacher had clung to a ledge just above the Association, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m.

Red Cross Drive Priorities Delay Needs 125,000 District Building

Schools, Library and Highway Work Are Included in List

District officials are struggling to were needed today to reach the goal obtain building priority ratings on of 200,000 members as the District more than \$2,700,000 worth of con-Chapter of the American Red Cross strution for which contracts have entered the final week of its silver been let, but for which contractors cannot get materials without the ratings, it was revealed today.

The projects held up include the \$894,000 first unit of the new central library four new schools and completion of six classrooms at the Woodrow Wilson High School, ac-Inability to get steel window frames also is delaying completion of the \$399,000 Recorder of Deeds Building, he said.

Priorities have been asked for the new Receiving Home, for which the appropriation recently was found insufficient and the new \$1,150,000 Spingarn senior high school, for which the contract has not been let,

Only Two Get "A" Rating. Only two District construction projects have been given "A" rating. One is the \$55,000 South Capitol Street Bridges across Oxon Run and Southern avenue, which is considered part of the strategic network to the Indianhead, Md., powder and Mr. Morris pointed out that an munitions plant. The other is the average of more than 16,000 mem- Tidal Basin Bridge to be a part of bers must be enrolled daily during the feeder to the grade separation the week in order to reach the goal at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., which is considered an access road to the proposed new War Department in Arlington, Vai

But we also realize that the and it is expected the completion The contractor for the South Cap-

Tidal Basin High on List. The Tidal Basin project has been some lag in the campaign as re- given one of the highest non-mili-

disturbing, but a canvass of com- said. The lowest bid for this job, welfare of the soldiers, in which convinces me that the lag is not than \$100,000 above the original Mr. Lumpkins said work on the

> The schools for which the priority ratings are being sought are the under which every one in Washing- \$141,000 Kimball Elementary at Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E.; the \$129,000 elementary school at employment. Individuals and busi- Thirty-sixth street and Alabama ness associations are under tension, avenue S.E.; the \$945,000 Kramer Junior High School at Seventeenth to obtain an opportunity to present and P streets S.E., and the \$232,000 the Red Cross picture without in- addition to the Syphax elementary school. Most of these were calculated to relieve congestion in the Anacostia-Benning area caused by national defense population influx. O. P. M. officials have requested additional information from the District engineer office on the amount of materials needed for the school and library, but unless an "A" rating is granted these projects it is unlikely they will be completed anywhere near on schedule.

Four Psychiatrists Believed

Four psychiatrists have found Jarvis R. Catoe, scheduled to go on make plans to speed up that divi- trial Wednesday for the murdercriminal assault of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz is of sound mind, it was indicated today, as the Government continued its preparations for the prosecution. If Catoe had been found mentally ill, the trial would be

delayed, observers reasoned Neither United States Attorney Edward M. Curran nor Assistant United States Attorney John W. Finelly, who will prosecute the case. would reveal the reports of the psychiatrists whose names were not onnounced. Mr. Fihelly today continued his questioning of a long list of Government witnesses in the case, preparatory to trial. Both

of the psychiatrists. Meanwhile, a motion filed by defense counsel to postpone the trial because of the alleged inflamed state of the public mind is scheduled for argument tomorrow in District Court. The defense contends that a series of criminal assaults and murders here makes it almost impossible for Catoe to secure a fair trail at this time.

Hitch-hiking by students in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) area was severely criticized recently by safety officials of the Keystone Automobile Club, who pointed out the practice is dangerous not only for pedestrians but also for mo-

Edward P. Curran, safety director of the club, emphasized that boys of high school age, "aside from mak- Multigraph Operators' ing a nuisance of themselves, actually endanger their lives by standing traffic lanes wiggling their thumbs for a 'hop,' or jumping on running boards or bumpers when cars are halted in traffic."

In addition, Mr. Curran said motorists incur serious responsihitch-hiker since they are faced capacity is required.

flying over the English Channel.

Mrs. Gladys Monroe will be guest



FIRE DAMAGES TAKOMA SCHOOL-View of the damage to one of the classrooms of the Ray Elementary School, Takoma Park, Md., after the structure was swept by a fire of mysterious origin early today.

District Educators Will Discuss Plans For Raid Wardens

Leaders Will Confer With Col. Bolles Wednesday Afternoon

been called to a conference at 4 of standing trial in Police Court. Wednesday at the District Building to discuss with Col. Lemuel We are confident, likewise, that Engineer Office it will require four ian defense here, plans to establish speeding-charge defendants to come Washington in general feels the months for him to assemble the air raid wardens in the Capital's

Presidents of District universities. a representative of the Board of he said. Education and representatives of the parochial and private schools will ers nearly always would be adetake part, Col. Bolles announced quately penalized under the forfei-

He said he had asked Mrs. Harry properly. S. Bernton, director of the activrons" of secretarial assistants to and trying their cases. help the citizens' associations in their mass meetings to select nominees Judge Newman emphasized, the for all raid wardens in the resi- amount of collateral would have to

Decide on Mass Meetings. District's more than 70 citizens and denced by testimony. civic associations last week, it was decided to hold the mass meetings on the evening of a date to be set by the District defense co-ordinator, Commissioner John Russell Young. Further plans for participation of citizens' associations will be taken up at a conference today between Col. Bolles and Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens'

Associations. who is temporary chairman of the citizen leaders. There will be another air raid on Washington tomorrow afternoon, a fact which need cause no alarm and which will attract little attention. The raid will be another of the exercises which began last week to test the East's air-raid defenses. A

heavy force of bombers will head straight for Washington. Will Chart Approach. In nearby Maryland civilian spotters will chart the bombers'

proach and on the board at firealarm headquarters colored lights will reflect the proximity of the Interceptor squadrons from Boll-

nished by the spotters. Raids will be staged at the same time on other cities along the East- ber 9, show a total of 7,896 firstern Seaboard, from Massachusetts offense speed cases, in which 6,193 clined to comment on the plan. to North Carolina.

Lee Foundation Opens prosecutors are studying the reports Session at Stratford Hall

Eviction Suit Trials STRATFORD, Va., Oct. 13.-The directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation began a week of executive deliberation today at Stratford Hall, birthplace of the Confederate general and more than 40 other members of the distin-

guished Southern family Members of the foundation board who assembled here vesterday for memorial services, will be in residence at the hall until October 20. At the memorial exercises, Dr John Mason, president of Swarthmore College, in the principal address, discussed the influence of the Lee family on the Nation's early history and contrasted the leadership needs of then and today. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, Greenwich, Conn., president of the foundation and Col Leroy Hodges, Virginia State controller, also spoke,

Examination Called

An examination for junior multigraph operator, which is open only to men, was announced today by the Civil Service Commission. The salary is \$1,440 annually, and six months' experience in an employed The commission also called for

liams, two other tenants against actuarial mathematicians for the whom eviction suits were brought, Railroad Retirement Board and the did not appear in court today, and the apartment owners were given Social Security Board, in grades from \$2,600 to \$5,600, and for vetjudgments for possession by default. A \$100,000 damage suit against the erinarians at \$2,000 and \$2,600. corporation owning the apartments has been filed in District Court by

Falls Church P.-T. A.

morrow.

Newman Offers Plan to Let Speeders Forfeit Collateral

duty on the street, Judge Hobart

Judge Newman believes the speedture system, if his plan were handled

ities of citizen volunteer workers, idea would save defendants and to organize about 50 "flying squad- traffic court time spent waiting for

> of fines, Judge Newman generally fines speeders \$1 for each mile per hour they drive in excess of the

One Criticism One possible criticism of his plan, Judge Newman admitted, might be that the forfeiture system would not insure adequate penalty for repeaters. As a forfeiture is not a conviction, a motorist who had forfeited on a first speed charge and appeared in court on the second case could be found guilty only of first-offense speeding, for which the

Judge Newman pointed out, how ever, that comparatively few secondoffense speeding cases go to court and of those that do, few are fined more than \$25. This is true, he pointed out, notwithstanding the fact the law provides a maximum

most speed case defendants plead could be sent to jail for one year, ing Field will rise to meet the guilty and few are arrested for sec- in addition to the 90 days. bombing craft, setting their course ond and third offenses, Judge Newon the basis of information fur- man pointed to statistics compiled would be essential if the forfeiture in the Police Court clerk's office.

Dupont Apartments

Leaseholders Ask

Two Cases Scheduled;

Apartments, who have refused to

building was leased to the Federal

Government for office purposes, re-

quested trials today when called

landlord-tenant branch of Municipal

ordered to appear for trial Oc-

The court was informed that two

other tenants whom the apartments

owners sought to evict had agreed to

give up their rooms by Wednesday.

The tenants are Marie Talley and

Bertha Mae Godsey and Otis Wil-

Two Other Tenants

Agree to Ouster

by Dupont Circle, Inc.

Margaret M. Stewart.

Quinn, jr.

On Street, Jurist Declares

In order to release more police for guilty. Under the system of permitting Newman is considering a plan to persons from out of town to forfeit, permit motorists to elect to forfeit

remain on the street instead of to trial. The trials are usually formalities, with the vast majority of defendants pleading guilty anyhow, cases, 220 have been tried while 1

For the system to work however. be commensurate with the rate of speed charged. Fines now are levied At a meeting of presidents of the in accordance with the speed evi-

While each of the four Police

maximum fine is only \$25.

The figures for 1941 through Octo- into effect, Judge Newman feels.

More Police Would Be Released for Duty

defendants pleaded guilty, 603 not

there were 1,100 collateral for-District educational leaders have collateral on speed charges instead feitures. Judge Newman suggested This, Judge Newman points out, ington are allowed to forfeit, resi- and Hyattsville Fire Departments would enable scores of policemen to dents should have a like privilege. Of 221 second offenders, 173 the 200,000 members set as our goal. itol Street Bridges has advised the L. Bolles, executive director of civil- sitting in Police Court waiting for pleaded guilty. Of 11 charged with defects, Chief Johnson said. The third offenses, 4 pleaded guilty. Fines Levied.

Newman, 2 \$12-Judge Newman, 1. \$15-Judge McMahon, 33: Judge Casey, 20; Judge Neilson, 12, and Judge Newman, 4 \$17-Judge Newman, 1. \$20-Judge McMahon, 9: Judge Casey, 3: Judge Neilson, 31, and

\$25-Judge McMahon, 2: Judge Casey, 5; Judge Neilson, 12, and Court judges has his own system Judge Newman, 19. \$30-Judge Casey, 1; Judge Neilson, 2, and Judge Newman, 5. \$35—Judge Neilson, 11, and Judge

Newman, 3.

Judge Newman, 5

case still is pending

\$40-Judge Neilson, 2. Newman, 4. Of eight tried for third-offense Mahon was dismissed: Judge Casey fined one \$50. Judge Newman fined two \$50 each and Judge Neilson fined two \$25 each, one \$35 and one \$50

the 221 second-offense

George D. Neilson, 3, and Judge

Keech Criticizes Plan. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Judge Newman's plan would be "out of line with the intention of Con- air-raid alarm drills at the firegress, which provided for the mul- house tiple offense system. In it the maximum penalty provided for thirdoffense speeding or any subsequent offense on that charge amounts to a \$300 fine or 90 days in jail or both. In calling attention to the fact In default of the fine a defendant

> Proper co-operation of system for speed cases were put Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly de-

Windsors to Be Given Formal Welcome to **Baltimore Today**

Country Club Tea To Follow Reception At City Hall

Two tenants of the Dupont Circle BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—Baltimore Rites for Ensign Walsh gives its official "welcome home" to give up their apartments since the day to the Duchess of Windsor and Held at Arlington her royal husband. It is the first visit of the Duchess,

the former Wallis Warfield and Joseph Walsh, 26, who died at the before Judge Nathan Cayton in the Baltimore debutante, in eight years. Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H. The formal welcome will be a reception at City Hall, and a tea for September 21, were held with mill-Court to answer eviction suits filed 800 invited guests at the Baltimore tary honors this morning in the Country Club. Another informal Arlington National Cemetery. Lt. The trial of one of the defendants, welcome will come from the thou- (j. g.) Francis E. J. Finnin of the Miss Eleanor F. Osborn, was set for sands of persons expected to line 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, while the other | the streets through which the Winddefendant, Mrs. Lee Wolverton, was sors travel.

> Large crowds cheered the Windsors at the Timonium railroad station and along their drive Saturday afternoon to Salona Farms, where they are staying for a week with Gen. and Mrs. Henry M. Warfield, the Duchess' uncle and aunt.

The route of their drive today from City Hall to the country club quaintanceships yesterday while the was planned especially to give Balti- Duke golfed, teaming with Rear Admoreans the greatest possible oppor- miral Russell Willson, Naval Acadtunity to see the royal couple, riding in an open car.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson will present the city's official welcome in ceremonies scheduled at 3 pm. The tea, with the guests represent- played "very well all the way and of the Falls Church School Board, Sclawy and Lewis Perkins, and Miss will be guest speaker at a meeting Osborn by Attorney Henry P. Crawbullet Country Attorney Henry P. Crawbullet Country Attorney Levis L

The Duchess renewed aid

Fire swept the interior of the Ray Elementary School in Takoma Park, Md., early today, destroying a storage room and a classroom and giving 209 pupils an unexpected holi-

Takoma Park

School Swept

Lights Reported

By Flames

Seen Earlier

In Building

Firemen and school officials were checking reports that mysterious lights were seen in the building during the night. R. H. Houck of Daubs, Md., a driver of Thompson's Dairy, reported he saw lights, either from matches or a flashlight, inside the school about 2:45 a.m., but thought a janitor probably was in he building.

The blaze had a head start when firemen arrived about 5 a.m. It was brought under control about an hour later. The entire building was damaged by smoke and water, and flames had eaten into wooden

rafters beneath the slate roof. Chief Johnson said the blaze evidently started in the first-floor storage room, in which costumes and cafeteria equipment are kept. The building was locked and all windows tightly closed when firemen arrived. The fire fighters were forced to use gas masks in entering the building. The school, of yellow brick conand contains five classrooms, cafeteria, kitchen furnace room and storage room.

Firemen said the loss would exceed \$10,000, but no official estimate of the damage was made pending an investigation later today by Supt. Orem.

The Takoma firemen were aided that if persons not living in Wash- by the Mount Rainier, Brentwood A preliminary examination of electrical wiring showed no apparent furnace had not been fired since last spring. Mrs. Frances Lindahl, principal,

said the school had been broken into several times, the last such The fines imposed by the various event having occurred during the judges in the second-offense cases summer. The forced entries, she were given by Judge Newman as said, occurred over week ends. The doors recently had been strength-\$10—Judge John P. McMahon. 23; ened with additional locks, Mrs. Lindahl said. Herald W. Hirst, Takoma fire marshal and a former fire chief, in a report to the Takoma Park Town

> was no telephone in the building and that no one had been designated to report a fire if one broke out. In addition, he criticized the alarm system, saying the same bell was

Council last year, claimed there was

inadequate protection against fire

in the school. Mr. Hirst said there

used for fire alarms as to signal recesses for the children. They will return to their studies tomorrow, however, as arrangements were completed this afternoon to use part of the Takoma Park fire-\$50-Judge Neilson, 1, and Judge house for classrooms. The arrangements were made by Mayor Oliver Youngblood of Takoma Park speeding, one before Judge Mc- and Prince Georges County School Supt. Nicholas Orem. Fire Chief Irving W. Johnson said the firehouse would be used pending repairs

to the school. Classes tomorrow will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., he said, but after that regular school hours will be Keech said yesterday he believed maintained. The early closing tomorrow was ordered to permit mock

Frank G. Pierson, D. C. Architect, Dies

Frank G. Pierson, Washington architect, died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Mr. Pierson, who made his home at 1355 Oak street N.W., was connected with the architectural firm of Pierson and Wilson for many years, retiring about three years ago because of ill health. The firm designed the annex building and addition to the Library of Congress, He was a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Surviving Mr. Pierson are his widow, Mrs. Parl C. Pierson; two sons, Theodore G. Pierson of Hawthorne, N. J., and Frank K. Pierson of East Orange, N. J., and a brother, Alfred B. Pierson of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W., with burial in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Mount Airey, Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services for Ensign John

Naval Chaplain Corps officiated. Ensign Walsh, a native of Pennsylvania, was appointed to the Naval Academy from the 3d Maryland district on June 12, 1934. He served on the U.S.S. Arkansas, the U.S. S. Louisville, the U.S.S. Maryland and the U. S. S. New York. He is survived by his widow.

emy superintendent, to win best-ball play, 4 up and 3 to play, over R. Denison Frick and T. Courtenay Jenkins of Baltimore.

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 13 Mrs. Wolverton was represented at ing all phases of the city's business won more than his share of holes. (Special).—C. B. Staebner, member Municipal Court by Attorneys Leon and social life, is set for 4 to 5 p.m. His long game was particularly

Admiral Willson said the Duke

Duke's a regular fellow. Everybody ac- could like him."

Washington and Vicinity

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The Evenina Star

District Traffic Toll Reaches 70 as Girl Dies

Discharged Selectee, Planning on Wedding, Killed in Crash

The death of Marie Coulter, 13 of 941 New Hampshire avenue N.W. in Columbia Hospiptal yesterday sent Washington traffic fatalities to a total 16 higher than at the same period last year. An automobile hit the girl Friday as she was walking to school in the rain.

Another peprson was killed just outside Washington—Arthur N. Jarboe, 21, of 145 Grant avenue, Tokoma Park. Md., whose automobile turned over when it failed to make a curve at Metzerott and Riggs roads, according to Prince Georges County police. Mr. Jarboe was to have been

married at Christmas to Miss Lorraine White of Anacostia, D. C. .
Their wedding had been post-poned when he was called into Army

257 Are Pledged

service last February and the new date was set after his honorable discharge from Fort Meade a month ago on a dependency clause involving his mother, Mrs. Jane Jarboe. Mr. Jarboe was a native of Ta-

koma Park. He was an employe of the Rudolph & West hardware firm. Besides his mother he is survived by five ssiters and three

Companion Is Injured. Injured in the same accident was

a companion, Thomas Brown, 22, of Spencerville, Md., police said. Casualty Hospital attaches, where both victims were taken early this morning, said they did not believe Mr. Brown's condition was serious. He suffered severe face cuts, the hospital said.

The Coulter girl, who became the 70th District traffic victim of 1941, was struck at Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., according to police. Raymond Lane. 20, of Ridgefield, N. J., was listed John Frank, Nelson Hilcock, Frank as the driver and he is being held Koontz, James Sparks and Don for action of the coroner. A freak accident severely injured

a Fort Belvoir soldier, Elmer J. Hamner Hawkins, Russel Sirlouis Lewis, 21, at 2:30 o'clock this morn- and Jack Terry.

Police said his car door flew open as he made a turn from Bowen Dyer, Charles Cullen, Dick Metzler, road into Benning road S.E. and Thomas Jones, Dick Bond and Roy the soldier reached out to close it. Both arm and door were caught by

The door was torn off the auto. according to police, and Lewis was jerked out of the car, which went on "several hundred feet" before it was Mulitz. brought to a halt by a passenger in the machine

At Casualty Hospital, where the injured soldier was taken by the Bladensburg rescue squad, physicians said his left arm was broken, his chest injured, his tongue and forehead lacerated and some of his ribs possibly fractured.

Two Others Injured. Two men were taken yesterday from the scene of an accident on Defense highway to Casualty Hospital, where one is in serious condition with a possible fracture of the skull, possible internal injuries ford Kaslow. and lacerations, according to police.

He is William E. Cook, 24, of 1017 Maryland avenue N.E. The other John I. Heise. man, Lewis S. Brock of 1026 Bladensburg road N.E., was treated for Lodge. Jack Rupersburger, Jim a knee injury A man and a woman were injured in an accident at College Park, Md., shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. They are Harry Creager, 34, of 4012 Tenth street N.E., admitted

to Casualty Hospital for treatment of a fractured jaw and lacerations to the face, and Mary P. Campbell, 36, Walter Reed Hospital, treated for lacerations of the face, chin and chest injuries. A 9-year-old boy suffered a compound fracture of his left leg yester-

day when he was struck by an auto near his home. He is Wheeler D. Green, jr., 1349 Emerson street N.E., police reported. The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital.

George T. Sewall, 22, a soldier stationed at Fort Meade, complained of internal injuries after his car was in B collision at Benning road and Central avenue N.E., police said, but declared he would await treatment at the Ford Meade hospital. Nine-Car Crash.

Fairfax County (Va.) police had a headache last night when accidents on Route 211 near Centreville finally involved nine cars. No one was serlously injured, according to police. It all began with a collision between two cars, driven, police said, by Ruben Weatherholtz of Clifton Station and D. F. Taylor of Alex-

andria. Each car then careened into another auto, bringing the total to four, police said. The third and fourth cars involved were those of Maurice Carey, 4237 Dix street N.E., and William Ostby, 1819 G street

While police were investigating, a three-car collision involved cars driven by John H. Robinson of McLean, John G. Rhodes of Alexandria and Max Neubert of Fort

Belvoir, it was reported. Police lined flares along the highday and motorists jammed on their brakes. Result: One car rammed another. Drivers were listed as Russell R. Reid of Middle River, Md., and Charles P. Massey of 3511

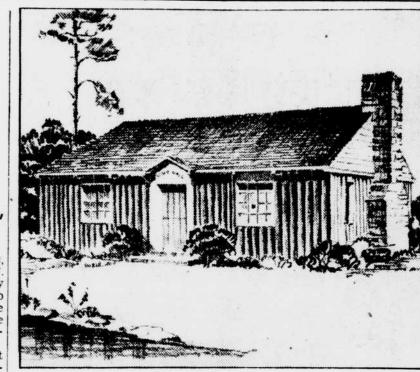
Thirteenth street N.W. Four Virginians Killed In Week-End Accidents

By the Associated Press Three Virginians were killed in week-end automobile accidents and a fourth died when hit by a train. Thornton Armistead, 25, and Matthew White, 23, of Spotsylvania

County, were fatally injured when their automobile left route 3, two miles west of Fredericksburg and Charles Nicholas Gregory, about 75, was killed when hit by an automobile near Staunton. He was the

twelfth traffic fatality of the year in Augusta County. Police said the car was operated by Norman S.

Sandridge of Waynesboro. Harvey A. Black, 57, of Guinea. Caroline County, was killed when hit by an R. F. & P. passenger train near his home.



BOY SCOUT HALL FOR ANNANDALE, VA .- Built with money raised by Scouts selling old newspapers and magazines, this log house will stand on a lot given the boys by Vernon M. Lynch. It will contain a stone fireplace and a heater contributed by

To 17 Fraternities At Maryland U.

Washington, Baltimore Students Are Listed After Rush Period

University of Maryland officials have announced names of 257 men pledged to the 17 college fraternities during last week's rush period. A list of the Washington pledges follows:

Sigma Phi Sigma-Richard Blackwell, Robert Boulter, Eddie Edwards, Robert Hall, George Kidwell, Bruce Lamond, William Pindell, Guy Ullman and Clifford Wanan.

Alpha Tau Omega-Robert Earll,

Cromwell.

heta Chi-Dallas Maxwell, Francis Briscoe and A. M. McLachlen. crop-tobacco-the service said the Alexander, Maynard Carlisle, F. F. menthal, Jerry Glazer and Earl

Alpha Gamma Rho-Joseph Rog-

Richard Cotter, William Breau and Kennon Duncan

Phi Sigma Kappa-Albert Engel. Edward Thomas and James Brown. Pi Kappa-George Proudley, Jos-

Baltimore pledges are:

Sigma Phi Sigma-Clarence Davis.

Thomas.

Watson, Robert Bisen. Tau Epsilon Phi-Aaron Lessans, Norman Shapiro, Solomon Good- Drought Euts Operations

lin, Merrill Gann, Sanford Harris, Irving Horn, Louis Miller, Irving Reamer, Morton Sarubin, Jack Sil-

verstein, David Snyder, Melvin Kappa Alpha-William Hazlehurst, John Hauswald, Arthur Lundval, Carlton Roxbrough, Lu-

Walker. Lambda Chi Alpha-Al Crowell Christian Schoeberlein, Douglass Nicklas, Alfred Merendino, William

Cooper Delta Sigma Phi—Kenneth Foss. Pi Kappa-Richard Klank, John Benson, Louis Zekiel.

Tau - Carroll Alpha Lambda Weston

Plant Tans Fishskins

A new plant at Fusan, Chosen, will tan fishskins, including shark and

Halt the Toll

death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12

October, 1940

• | • | • Oct. 26 •• Toll in Previous Months.

1940. 1941 January -----February March April -----May June _____ 11 July August September _____ October (thus far) __ 3

1. The hours between middren, whose custody she seeks. point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Arlington Opens Chest Drive Iomorrow

Campaign Goal of \$28,500 Largest in County's History

Tomorrow will mark the opening of the Arlington County (Va.) Community Chest campaign for \$28,500 highest in the county's history The drive will continue through November 1.

Final plans were completed at a campaign rally dinner last week attended by more than 100 volunteer workers as well as Chest campaign officials from Washington and Fairfax. The drive will be conducted independent from the Washington

Agencies participating are the Board of Public Welfare, the Social Hygiene Board, the Boy Scouts and the public service department of the Bureau of Nursing Service, which is taking part for the first

Radio programs have been arranged over all Washington stations throughout the campaign by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, chairman of the Chest Radio Committee. In addition, mention of the drive will be made by Representative Patrick, Democrat, of Alabama on his radio broadcasts three times a week over Station WWDC.

Those in charge of volunteer workers in various sections of the county are: ounty are:
Section A-Mrs. J. C. Owens. Baltimore Today

Henry Chapman and E. F. Bloomingburg. Section B-Mrs. Arthur Orr, Frank

Orbello, B. F. Dickinson, John Grille. Mrs. B. M. Hedrick, Mrs. Ethel Holtzman and Mrs. H. F. Herrity. The lack of rainfall, however, was Section C-Mrs. Sue Brown, E. T. felt in pasturelands and late truck Gearheart, A. P. O'Steen, James crops and there was some minor Simmonds, Mrs. Harvey Marcy and dislocation to peanuts, apples and Paul McDonald. Section D-Mrs. A. C. Kalbfleisch.

Miss Ella Turner, Mrs. Emil Krahnke, Mrs. R. P. Whitener, Mrs. Ernest Cooke, Mrs. L. G. Baumhofer and Herbert H. Howe. On the favorable side, the service Section E-Julian Simpson, Mrs

Olive Odom, Caldwell C. Kendrick,

Mrs. J. C. Palmer, Charles B. Meyer, for cutting corn, picking cotton, Mrs. Robert Van Boskirk, Mrs. Walter Weaver and Mrs. Viola Business-E. L. Usilton, As for the State's prime cash Kelley, Charles Sher, Dr. John E. sors travel.

Sigma Alpha Mu-Harvey Blu- leaf matured rather rapidly in the Shipley, E. G. Baldwin, Alvin Fitzdry weather and the harvest was hugh, Arthur Kenne, Mack Rucker, completed by October 1 except for Erle R. Kirby and Wilbur T. Ekstrand. Special Gifts - William Morrell

Stone, B. J. Dorsey, E. G. Baldwin, Ashton C. Jones, jr.; J. Foster R. Wade Pearson, L. C. Hagan, Smith. Carol Winchester, C. J. Johnston, Claude Thomas and J. A. Cummins. Department Stores - Mrs. Fred

Hull Cooke, Mrs. Nellie Warner and in Augusta, Albemarle and Nelson Mrs. Van Boskirk Court House-Elmer F. Newell.

Special Dispatch to The Star. VIENNA, Va., Oct. 13.-Four memter care and feeding. Milk producpers of Vienna Boy Scout Troop were awarded Scoutdom's highest rankthat of Eagle Scout-at a Court of Awards here Saturday night.

The Scouts receiving this honor were Medrick Bell, Russell Moreland. Daniel Peyron and William Cullen. Life Scout awards were made to two other boys. Harold Rubright and Bob Shumate.

First-class ratings were given to Dallas Thompson.

One hundred merit badges were awarded to members of Vienna troop | Lobdell, came the compliment: "The agent. He said that mountain by Harry Carrico, chairman of the Duke's a regular fellow. Everybody streams, on which moonshiners de- county Court of Honor. George could like him." pend for their water supplies, are Purdy, who has charge of the Vir-

only a mere trickle, and as a result ginia territory, addressed the court. follows: Donald Beaton, three William and Mary Gala badges; Medrick Bell, five; William Cullen, nine; Charles Gantt, eight; By the Associated Press. James Gantt, two; Howard Lewis, iel Peyron, nine; Harold Rubright, for planning and managing the Col-11; Sammy Savia, eight; Roy San- lege of William and Mary's 250th ger, two; Paul Stenger, 14; Bobby anniversary celebration in 1943 has Shumate, nine; Dallas Thompson, three, and Clarence Waters, four. Harold F. Weiler, county Scout

commissioner. had charge of the with J. Gordon Bohannan of Peters-Stratford Hall, birthplace of the program, and Warren N. Watson burg, rector of the Board of Visitors, Confederate general and more than of Fairfax, county district chairman, and Charles J. Duke, jr., bursar, as 40 other members of the distin-

Members of the foundation board, O'Conor Praises Women who assembled here yesterday for memorial services, will be in resi- For Work in War Crisis

war crisis, Gov. O'Conor believes. Thomas Pinckney, director of pubdress, discussed the influence of the means American women are facing lic relations. "the busiest, the most important era history and contrasted the leader- that women have ever been called school of jurisprudence was appointupon to face in all the history of the ed last week as director of the cele-Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, Green-

But women, gradually taking more wich, Conn., president of the foundaand more important positions in the Nation's business, governmental and Girl, 12, Falls Into Well; social life, "are entirely competent to meet the new demands upon

The Governor spoke yesterday in and professional women's week.

St. Marys Women Help divorce from Frederick On Bumper Corn Crop By the Associated Press.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 13.-For the first time in many years Buch of Takoma Park, Md., seeks service to help harvest the St. Marys the well. County corn crop.

cutting and shocking corn, side by and the defendant have two chil- side with their menfolk, during the harvest. Farmers, garnering a bumper

crop, said the shortage of farm labor

Windsors to Be Given Italian Flags 'Almost' Greeted Duke of Windsor

At City Hall

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—Baltimore

the former Wallis Warfield and Hall portico as in other years. Baltimore debutante, in eight years. The formal welcome will be a re- place, in honor of the Windsors. ception at City Hall, and a tea for 800 invited guests at the Baltimore Italian-American societies observed and six rescue squads took part in last spring. Country Club. Another informal Columbus Day yesterday, so he the spectacular exhibition. Both Mrs. Frances Lindahl, principal welcome will come from the thou- neatly ruled today just another men and women's teams were in- said the school had been broken sands of persons expected to line Monday, regardless of the holiday. the streets through which the Wind-

Large crowds cheered the Windsors at the Timonium railroad station and along their drive Saturday afternoon to Salona Farms, where they are staying for a week with Gen. and Mrs. Henry M. Warfield, the Duchess' uncle and aunt.

The route of their drive today from City Hall to the country club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at was planned especially to give Balti- the home of A. Smith Bowman at moreans the greatest possible oppor- Sunset Hills. tunity to see the royal couple, riding in an open car.

ing all phases of the city's business | The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, proand social life, is set for 4 to 5 p.m. fessor of theology at Virginia Epis- from Glenn Dale, Branchville, Duke and Duchess. They had asked er. Special guests will include Con- ministered first aid to 12 victims and that the welcome be confined to rad Read, campaign manager of the carried them to the hospital, three the two affairs.

quaintanceships yesterday while the Community Chest, and Robert H. Duke golfed, teaming with Rear Ad- Davidson, chairman of the Public Rainier Fire Department with its 13.—Mrs. Vivian Minor Fleming, 86. miral Russell Willson, Naval Acad- Relations Committee of the Wash- new hook and ladder truck. Four who launched a movement which emy superintendent, to win best-ball ington Community Chest. play, 4 up and 3 to play, over R. Denison Frick and T. Courtenay given by representatives from each of water were played on an imag- at her home here yesterday after a Jenkins of Baltimore.

Admiral Willson said the Duke played "very well all the way and

good." From the Duke's caddy, Norman

Merit badges were presented as Group Named to Direct

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 13. seven; Russell Moreland, six; Dan- The membership of the committee been announced by President John

as other ex-officio members. Other members will include Vernon M. Geddy, vice president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.; Channing M. Hall, Mayor of Williamsburg; Dr. Richard Lee Morton, head of the department of history; Charles P. BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—Today's McCurdy, alumni secretary, and

Escapes With Bruises

Ann Hicks, 12, escaped with minor radio address marking business according to Sandy Spring (Md.) firemen, she fell into a 60-foot well offer. on the farm of Charles Lethbridge

Brown of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Squad, who carried a rope and ladder into By the Associated Press. the well. Mr. Brown said the child had clung to a ledge just above the Administration of the Selective In another suit, Mrs. Dixie Foster farm women have been pressed into 10 feet of water in the bottom of

> Ann, who lives at Ednor, was given Sun-bonneted women have been first aid by the rescue squad and removed to the Montgomery County General Hospital. She is expected to be released today.

> > morrow.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.-Paul Zim-

merman, superintendent of public buildings, unsnarled a delicate diplomatic difficulty that threatened to find the flags of England and Italyat war-side by side today during an official Baltimore City reception for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Columbus Day was yesterday, and in keeping with custom, city emto fly the Italian flag from the City But the British flag also was in ciation staged its annual field day electrical wiring showed no apparent

Mr. Zimmerman noted that

Fairfax Chest Rally Set Tonight at Sunset Hills

Special Dispatch to The Star. ing rally for workers of the Fairfax aid were shown. County Community Chest campaign

Charles V. Tompkins of Belle bile. Mayor Howard W. Jackson will chest drive this year, will give final blaze at a home set up especially present the city's official welcome instructions to those who are to for the occasion, and the College in ceremonies scheduled at 3 p.m. solicit. Representatives from nearby Park, Bowie and Oxon Hill depart- used for fire alarms as to signal The tea, with the guests represent- areas have been invited to attend.

Informality was requested by the copal Seminary, will be guest speak- Brentwood and Bladensburg ad-Arlington County chest; Albert in each ambulance. The Duchess renewed old ac- Smoot, president of the Alexandria

Two-minute talks also will be of the agencies helped through chest

funs. Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr., of Mcwon more than his share of holes. Lean, in charge of arrangements, losses in Northern Virginia also has Wilson Marr. Sammy Savia and His long game was particularly has announced three other rallies will be held during the course of the campaign, which opens Friday, and continue through November 3.

The local chest has set a quota of \$17,000 for the campaign, a \$700 increase over the budget for the pres-

W. H. Thomas Resigns Fauguier School Post

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 13.-W. H. Thomas of Calverton, division superintendent of schools in Fauquier County since November 1, 1929, has resigned and C. M. Bradley, principal of the Calverton High School has been appointed to fill his unexpired term, which runs until July 1, 1945, the County School Board announced

The reason for Mr. Thomas' designation was given as ill health. It becomes effective November 1.

Mead and Tozzols Head North Beach Firemen

NORTH BEACH, Md., Oct. 13 .-Robert S. Mead has been named president and Thomas Tozzols chief Houck Goes on Trial of the North Beach Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. Mead said the department had offered to lend one of its engines | By the Associated Press. to the newly-organized Prince Frederick Fire Department until one can be purchased. He said Harry bruises and shock yesterday when, Hughes, president of the Prince fore the Frederick County Circuit delegates and send the names to Frederick unit, had accepted the Court today on an indictment charg- him.

Praised by Gov. O'Conor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.said in a letter of commendation to en. Baltimore. members of all the State's Draft

will gather in the George Mason V with their oars to the R. A. F. in Madison School at 8 p.m. to- first year of administration of the help pass a bill introduced in the applied to the church and school 1941 Legislature Draft Act.

FIRE DAMAGES TAKOMA SCHOOL-View of the damage to one of the classrooms of the Ray Elementary School, Takoma Park, Md., after the structure was swept by a fire of mysterious origin -Star Staff Photo. Volunteer Firemen

Demonstration Attracts 1,500 Spectators in Prince Georges County

Fire-fighting methods ranging from those prescribed for incendiary bombs to the best technique for ex-

The county's 23 fire departments cluded on the program, given at Ma- into several times, the last such

gruder Park, Hyattsville, Md. The procedure for deadening inby James W. Just of the University of Maryland fire extension service.

Haven, campaign manager for the gram, Forestville firemen put out a to report a fire if one broke out.

In a mock explosion, rescue squads

One of the most spectacular exhibitions was given by the Mount

Riverdale, Bladensburg and Cottage City firemen demonstrated waa small branch and using an inch-Branchville to Berwyn Heights to Cottage City apparatus. The Clin- grave of Mary Washington. ton department, using its 1.000gallon truck, pumped from four

Fat Man's Race. John S. White, member of the

tional defense.

tion, served as master of ceremonies. His greatest difficulty during the day was in obtaining enough entries for the fat man's race. Of the five firemen who finally participated, D. R. Thorne, Forestville; Noah Joffe, Bowie, and Ted Crown, Seat Pleasant, placed first, second and third,

Miss Catherine Kirkpatrick, Branchville, won a foot race for Meet Tomorrow Night women, trailed closely by Miss Ruth Lamot, Bladensburg, second, and Miss Mary Curry, also of Branchville, third. Howard Merriam, Brentwood, won the coat and boot

In False Pretense Case

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 13.-Delegate Charles S. Houck, jr., Fred- asked that all new president of erick Democrat, went on trial be- P.-T. A.'s in the county, name their

trial by the court rather than by Willard is presiding. State's Attorney Patrick M.

tor of the State Bureau of Legisla- thesda, Md., will be held tonight in Service Act in Maryland "has been tive Reference; Thomas E. Williams, the school hall on Pearl street, Bepointed to as an example of effi- Douglas Stup and Arthur V. Myers thesda. ciency and justice," Gov. O'Conor of Frederick, and William J. Brack-Frederick County grand jury after of Joseph A. Cantrel and Gordon

Takoma Park School Swept By Flames

Lights Reported Seen Earlier In Building

Fire swept the interior of the Ray Elementary School in Takoma Park, Md., early today, destroying a storage room and a classroom and giving 209 pupils an unexpected holi-

Firemen and school officials were checking reports that mysterious lights were seen in the building during the night. R. H. Houck of Daubs, Md., a driver of Thompson's Dairy, reported he saw lights, either from matches or a flashlight, inside the school about 2:45 a.m., but thought a janitor probably was in

The blaze had a head start when firemen arrived about 5 a.m. It was brought under control about an hour later. The entire building was damaged by smoke and water, and flames had eaten into wooden

Fire Chief Irving W. Johnson of the Takoma Park Fire Department teria, kitchen furnace room and

Firemen said the loss would exceed \$10,000, but no official estimate of the damage was made pending an investigation later today by Prince Georges County School Supt.

event having occurred during the summer. cendiary bombs was demonstrated said, occurred over week ends. The doors recently had been strengthened with additional locks, Mrs. Lindahl said. Herald W. Hirst, Takoma fire a report to the Takoma Park Town Council last year, claimed there was

In other parts of the pro- and that no one had been designated In addition, he criticized the alarm system, saying the same bell was

Preserver of Kenmore Dies in Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. men carried the hose up a 100-foot saved many of Fredericksburg's hisextension ladder and two streams toric buildings from destruction, died

Mrs. Fleming was instrumental in preventing the razing of Kenmore. ter relay hookups. Pumping from built by Col. Fielding Lewis of Revolutionary War fame for his bride and-a-half hose in relay from Betty Washington. She also helped preserve the Rising Sun Tavern and Riverdale Heights, they managed to aided in preventing a public auction

Kenmore, built in 1752, was to be demolished and its land sold for Fleming and a small group of Fred-The effort was successful and today Kenmore, with its furnishings, is valued at several hundred thou-

sand dollars. Mrs. Fleming until her death re-

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. H. Smith, national secretary of the Kenmore Association.

Montgomery P.-T. A.'s

erated Parent-Teacher Associations of Montgomery County, Md., will be held tomorrow night at the Rockville High School. A discussion will be held on the Brookings Institution report and

The first fall meeting of the Fed-

Congress in Silver Spring next month. F. H. Townsend of Silver Spring, secretary of the county group, has

Our Lady of Lourdes

A meeting of team captains in Schnauffer planned to call five wit- charge of parties for the benefit of nesses-Dr. Horace E. Flack, direc- Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Be-

The first party of the series will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Monday in Mr. Houck was indicted by the the school hall. It will be in charge His letter said "favoritism, political he had been acquitted in Baltimore D. Burrows. Each Monday thereconsiderations and improper prac- Criminal Court on charges of per- after, a party will be held at the tices have been conspicuous by their jury and attempted obstruction of same hour and place with other (Special).—C. B. Staebner, member dered by you and all those who of the Falls Church School Board, accepted our call as a patriotic Mr. Schnauffer, in a bill of par-John F. Heister and Charles W. Bucy Hayden, Charles E. Corcoran and School. At the same time, the North Ridge Citizens' Association French fishermen recently made a of the Parent-Teacher Association Thursday marks the end of the money from a local business man to Proceeds from the parties will be

the Annandale Home Demonstration Club. **Mature Properly Despite Drought**

State Bulletin Says

Virginia Co-operative Crop Report-

reported:

Phi Delta Theta-Pete Chapman,

Sigma Nu-Robert McGinniss, James Flynn, Buck Cary, Walter

Kappa Alpha-Wade Dorsett.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Edward Sa-Delta Sigma Phi-Bernard Lewis.

eph Decker Alpha Lambda Tau-Henry Carl. Phi Alpha-William Cohen, Clif-

Phi Delta Theta—Bill Frank, Dick Sigma Nu-Walter Nechey, John

man, David Caplan, Ronald Goodman, Irvin Lazinsky, Marshall Ez- Of Virginia Moonshiners rine, Melvin Abrams, Lewis Ruttenberg, Harold Goldberg, Sigma Alpha Mu-Morton Benesch, Irvin Borenstein, Mark Cop-

cien Calwell, Ted Clark, William

Alpha Epsilon Pi-Nathan Ingber, Seymour Levin, Isadore Margolis.

Every blot is a District traffic

• | • | • | • Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct.12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Totals to date ____ 54 70 In October, Beware Of: night and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some

Most Virginia Crops

Pastures and Late Truck Gardens Hardest Hit,

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.-Most crops in Virginia had matured sufficiently to escape important damage from the protracted drought, the

ing Service announced today.

very late hay as well as in the preparation of land for the fall seeding of grains, grass and legumes, the service bulletin said.

Favorable for Cutting Corn.

"The dry weather was favorable harvesting apples, cutting late hay and the harvesting of most other Walker.

a small acreage of burley and suncured types. Apple Sizes Affected. ' Corn was considerably affected by the dry weather in August and was matured to a stage that the dry weather of September did very little additional damage; apples were affected in regards to size and color

of fruit by the drought, particularly

Counties; truck crop growers were hampered considerably by the lack of moisture, especially on the Eastern Shore, with spinach, lima beans Four Vienna Scouts Made and sweet potatoes hardest hit. The service said that dairy farm- Eagles at Award Session ers were making every effort to keep up production in the face of increased demands and prices by bet-

tion was reported at 13.4 pounds per cow-the same record high for October reported a year ago.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 13 (Special).-The drought that has occasioned extensive vegetable and fruit dealt moonshine liquor manufacturers a hard blow, according to A. R. Dulaney. State enforcement

a number of stills spotted by A. B. C. agents are not operating. Lee Foundation Opens

Session at Stratford Hall By the Associated Press. STRATFORD, Va., Oct. 13.-The directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation began a week of executive deliberation today at

guished Southern family.

dence at the hall until October 20. At the memorial exercises, Dr. John Mason, president of Swarthmore College, in the principal ad-Lee family on the Nation's early ship needs of then and today.

tion, and Col. Leroy Hodges, Virginia State controller, also spoke. Two Wives Ask Divorces to meet the them," he said. In Rockville Court

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 13.-Mrs. Gladys M. Wallis of Bethesda has filed suit in Circuit Court for an absolute Wallis of Washington, Richard charging desertion. She also asks resumption of her maiden name

an absolute divorce from Eric Wil-

liam Buch, also of Takoma Park.

She states in her petition that she

Alexandrians to Meet The West End Citizens' Associa- women to help.

tion of Alexandria, Va., will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Maury School. At the same time, the Boatmen Make Oar 'V' flying over the English Channel.

Country Club Tea To Follow Reception

early today.

gives its official "welcome home" today to the Duchess of Windsor and her royal husband. It is the first visit of the Duchess.

Stewart Bryan. Dr. Bryan will head the committee

Dean Theodore S. Cox of the

She was rescued by Spencer J. H. Maryland Draft Boards

was so acute they had to call on the women to help FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 13 absence," and praised the "con-justice in connection with the interaction of alleged legislative John A. Overholt and William J.

Show New Methods At Annual Field Day

ployes were given a holiday today, tinguishing a burning home were. The Takoma firemen were aided Thus it was up to Mr. Zimmerman demonstrated before more than 1,500 by the Mount Rainier, Brentwood spectators as the Prince Georges and Hyattsville Fire Departments. County Volunteer Firemen's Asso- A preliminary examination of

Means for the removal of bodies from a bombed area, extinguishing 'FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 13.—The open- of fires and administration of first marshal and a former fire chief, in Other Demonstrations The Riverdale Fire Department demonstrated how to extinguish an in the school. Mr. Hirst said there oil fire and also a burning automo-

nents smothered a field fire.

inary fire

lines simultaneously.

only speaker and praised the firemen for their work in behalf of na-George Hudgins of Berwyn Heights, president of the associa-

ing false pretense.

Mr. Houck petitioned Saturday for Associate Judge Arthur D

he building rafters beneath the slate roof.

said the blaze was believed to have started in the first-floor storage room, in which costumes and cafe. teria equipment are kept. The building was locked and all windows tightly closed when firemen arrived. The fire fighters were forced to use gas masks in entering the building. The school, of yellow brick construction, is two stories in height and contains five classrooms, cafestorage room.

defects, Chief Johnson said. The furnace had not been fired since

inadequate protection against fire was no telephone in the building

recesses for the children.

long illness.

throw six streams of water from the of property on which is located the building lots in 1922 when Mrs. ericksburg women undertook the House of Delegates, attended as the task of raising \$30,000 to purchase it.

> mained as president of the Kenmore Association which she formed to purchase the mansion.

> plans announced for the State convention of the Maryland P.-T. A

Party Series Arranged





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Debutantes and Brides-Elect Center of Most of Social **Activities Over Week End**

'Brunch' Ends Round of Parties For Miss Elizabeth Lee: Mrs. Luttrell Also Hostess

Debutantes and brides-elect held most of the social attention over the week end, with an occasional visitor giving cause for some entertain ing as well. The round of festivities for Miss Elizabeth Lee ended yesterday morning with the "brunch" given by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, and Mr. Aspinwall. Guests at this gay party, which was held at the Aspinwall home, included many from out of town here for the debut and Miss Lee's many sister-debs, most of whom were home from college for the event. Miss Lee herself left later in the day to resume her studies at Vassar

The menu at the "brunch" seemed more for a full-fledged lunch than any "in-between" meal. Creamed chicken and mushrooms scrambled eggs, country sausage, corn bread, rolls and milk punch were among the abundant refreshments.

Mrs. Lothrop Luttrell Another

Of Midday Hostesses. Mrs. Lothrop Luttrell was another of yesterday's midday hostesses, her lunch party honoring Miss Billie Gruman and her flance, Mr. Arthur Chase Cox, who will be married Saturday afternoon. The Rockville (Md.) home of Mrs. Thomas Wall, mother of the hostess, was the scene of the party. Guests at the luncheon included Miss Mary Gruman and Miss Jane Davis, who will be bridesmaids at the wedding; Mrs. Ruby Hale, Miss Patricia Crow. Mr. James J. Davis, jr.; Mr. William Blum, Mr. Leonard Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Duval.

Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, will entertain the couple at . dinner Friday evening before the

A lovely bride of yesterday was

princess lines with a long train.

Miss Concetta Bovello was maid

of honor for her sister, and was

dressed in rosewood faille fashioned

with a shirred torso and bouffant

a face veil and she carried a bou-

Bovello, sister of the bride; Miss

bride, and Miss Phyllis Russo. They

Catholic Alumnae

phantom halloween party Octo-

Miss Christabel Hill, governor of

to board members at a meeting last

week, when plans for the season

Planning Contest

quet of talisman roses.

of pink roses

bride's bouquet of white roses.

The wedding of Miss Gruman and Miss Bovello Mr. Cox will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the home of Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Is Married William A. Gruman, on Rittenhouse street. The Rev. Charles Gorman will officiate at the ceremony, which Miss Sue Frances Bovello, whose

will be followed by a reception. marriage to Mr. George Spero Pera-Another bride-elect honored yes- tino took place in the Church of the terday was Miss Agnes Louise du Nativity. Fief, whose marriage to Mr. Ed- Palms and white flowers were on ward Kerwin Maloney of Ansonia, the altar and a program of wedding Conn., will take place Wednesday. music which included vocal selec-Mrs. John F. Colbert, sister of the tions preceded the 6 o'clock cerebride, gave the trousseau tea, which mony, at which the Rev. Lawrence was held in her home on Lanier McGlone officiated. place. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. James F. Reilly, Mrs. Wilfrid of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bovello, Worland and Miss Ethel Toomey. was escorted by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on Miss Padgett Schall

Miss Padgett Schall, daughter of Her veil was full length, held by a Mrs. Thomas D. Schall and the late tiara of seed pearls. She carried a Senator Schall, entertained at a charming party Saturday evening for the Daughters of the Senate. The party was held at the Schall home and the outdoor steak supper was followed by dancing in the skirt. Her hat was made of the lodge, with Miss Cuyler Schwartz same material and was trimmed with winning the jitterbug contest. A nocturnal horseback ride brought

the party to an unusual conclusion. Mr. and Mrs. Loyle A. Morrison were other hosts of yesterday, their cocktail party being held in their Arlington (Va.) home, where the guests of honor were their house of honor, with hats of the same Stadium for the benefit of Bundles wore a deep blue crepe dress, kolinover, who were married in late September in New York.

Mr. Conover is connected with the Mr. and Mrs. Spero Peratino, and The other sponsors include the Justice Department.

Occupational Council To Meet Thursday

groom, and Mrs. Peter Chumbris. Women's Occupational Council will blue velveteen dress with a silver be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at fox jacket and black accessories and the Women's City Club. followed by dinner at 6:15 p.m. Miss Winifred turn she and Mr. Peratino will be Pomerov, 1673 Columbia road N.W., at home at 119 Thirty-fifth street is handling reservations.

The job clinic sponsored by the council will follow at 7:30 o'clock at the Washington Board of Trade, Jewish Juniors Room 206, Star Building. Dr. Ruth Schedule Party A. Eckhart of the writer's research service of the National Archives, will be the speaker.

Sacred Heart Dinner

The alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary will have man of arrangements. their annual fall dinner at the Parrott Tearoom at 7 p.m. Thursday. Miss Marcella Lanigan, president of the alumnae, has appointed Miss in Baltimore, by its president, Miss Evelyn M. Collins chairman. A short business meeting will follow.



MRS. GEORGE ALBERT

FALKNER Formerly Miss Stella O'Brien Golibart, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Richard Golibart of Westmoreland Hills. Her recent marriage took place at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament







MRS. ARTHUR MIDDLETON

PARKER, Jr. Formerly Miss Mary Rese Wolfe, she was married recently in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. ROBERT A. HULL, Jr.

(Above, center). Before her marriage Saturday afternoon in Stamford. Conn., the bride was Miss Louise Wale Shepard. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Shepard of Stam--'Ing-John Photo.

Circus to Aid **Bundles** for Britain

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List Of Sponsors

the list of sponsors and Mrs. Miss Winona Grey Spies was mar-The bridesmaids were Miss Rose Winston Churchill, wife of the Brit- ried to Mr. Clyde E. Hague on Ocish Prime Minister, is the honorary tober 3. The simple ceremony, per-Concetta E. Bovello, cousin of the sponsor for the three-ring circue formed by the Rev. J. Herbert Garwhich will be staged the last four ner, took place in the Sixth Preswere costumed in heather pink, days of this month at Riverside byterian Church in the presence of material, and they carried bouquets for Britain. Mrs. George Angus sky furs and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom, who is the son of Garrett is general chairman.

a graduate of the University of Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, former home, as their destination. Maryland, had for his best man Mr. George R. Brewer, and the Justice and Mrs. Frankfurter, the e Mr. Stephen Cina, Mr. Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. D. Petro Peratino, brother of the bride- Morgenthau, the Attorney General and Mrs. Biddle, the Belgian Am- The Prince Georges County Busi- traveling secretary of Sigma Kappa bassador and Comtesse van der ness and Professional Women's Club Sorority, will be the honor guest For traveling, the bride wore a Straten-Pontoz, the British Ambas- will hold a picnic and business meetsador and Viscountess Halifax, the ing at 5:30 p.m. today at the home Ambassador of Poland and Mme. of Mrs. Embert A. Le Lacheur at Ciecanowska, the Minister of the Riverdale Heights. canowska, the Minister of the Close, the Minister of the Nether- Manassas Club Union of South Africa and Mrs. lands Legation and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de A game party and style show Kauffmann, the Minister of Austrawill be held by the Washington seclia and Mrs. Casey, the Minister of tion of the National Council of Jew-Luxemburg and Mme. Le Gallais ish Juniors at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and the Minister of Canada and at Hotel 2400. Council girls will be Mrs. McCarthy

models. Miss Minnie Siegel is chair-Also the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Berle, Undersecre-The section will be represented at tary of Navy and Mrs. Forrestal. the twelfth biennial conference of Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. the nation council October 26-30. George T. Pettingill, Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Col. Dordy Schiller, and Miss Rose Saidand Mrs. Spencer Cosby, the former man. Alternates are Miss Sadie Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight Grossman and Miss Dorothy Volner. Davis, Mrs. William Eustis, the Countess of Gainsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mr. Myron Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brooks Lee, Mr. Harold G. Moulton, Miss Charlotte Nolan, former Governor and The District Chapter of the In-ternational Federation of the Cath-Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, former Representative and Mrs. James Wadsolic Alumnae Association of Cathoworth, Mrs. J. Butler-Wright and lic High Schools and Colleges is Mrs. John William.

planning to sponsor a short-story Among those who have purchased contest among high school seniors boxes for the circus are Mr. and of the affiliated schools. The prize Mrs. Thomas Claggett, Mr. and Mrs. for the best story submitted will Close, Miss Emma Hahn and Count-The chapter also is planning a

Miss Nancy Ordway is chairman of the Ticket Committee. Tickets are now on sale at the Bundles for the District Chapter, was hostess Britain headquarters at 1801 Connecticut avenue

Senhora de Martins Will Give Party

Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, has personally invited a group of her friends to the cocktail party she will give tomorrow from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Embassy following the formal opening of the exhibit of her sculpture at the Corcoran

Sigma Kappa Official Prince Georges Club To Be Feted Here

Miss Elizabeth Spencer, national of the Washington Alumnae Chapter senior group at a buffet supper before the monthly meeting October 27 at the home of Mrs. Harlow C.

The hostess, who is president of Province 3 of Sigma Kappa, will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Lanigan. Mrs. Clarence Q. Graham is president of the chapter. Serving Manassas Woman's Club tonight in with her are Mrs. Lanigan, vice president: Miss Dorothy Sornborger, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Van Sickler, treasurer

Mrs. Graham in 1924 had the dis-The Businesswomen's Council will tinction of being initiated into the meet tomorrow evening at the Cove- sorority at Alpha Chapter, Colby nant-First Presbyterian Church, with | College, Waterville, Me., where the the Rev. Ralph M. Loew in charge organization was founded 67 years



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will feature the program of the

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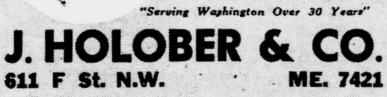
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By the Way—

High lights of an October week end: Luncheon yesterday with Mrs. Gore Auchincloss at her newly remodeled and very charming little house on O street in Georgetown. Cocktails and tomato juice served in the warm sunshine of the brick-walled garden. . . Artist McClelland Barclay dividing his time between blond, blue-eyed Mrs. Northam Griggs and lovely brunet Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey. It's Lt. Barclay now of the Navy, just returned from four months' active duty with the Pacific fleet in Hawaii, where, in addition to his regular duties, he painted a superb portrait of Admiral Kimball for the Navy Department. He'll be one of the judges for the national contest of newspaper photography soon to be held here. Other guests at luncheon-Tom Thatcher, who's executive officer for the Dumbarton Oaks Library and Collection; the Rev. Peyton Williams, Frank Van Derlip, one of the officials for the housing commission; Myron Hofer and Lt. Embrie, son of the famous architect. . . .

Dinner Saturday night at Mrs. Hendricks Eustis with New Yorkers Harry Dickson and Bill Katzenbach. Grace has the George Howe house this winter, with her own beautiful furniture sent down from New York, and it's a dream! The same night Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis had a group of young marrieds for Mrs. Davis' son and daughter-in-law, the Jimmy Smiths, and down Warrenton way Tommy Leiter gave a party for the soon-to-bemarried Mrs. Peters Salmon and Alex Hagner, which also turned out to be a celebration for the Kenneth Jenkinses, whose wedding anniversary it was. According to reports it was gay as could be with an orchestra up from Aiken, and when Tommy took his guests to Helen Hinckley's for luncheon the following day (yesterday) he brought them, along with the orchestra, in his luxurious horse van! It must have been the most amusing sight in the world to see beautiful Mary Louise Jenkins and regal Mrs. Britton Wood and stately Marian Oates sweep out of a horse van as if it were a Rolls-Royce. After lunch some of the guests decided what the van needed was some of the comforts of home, so they proceeded to furnish it with a few choice and comfortable little items from Mrs. Hincklev's drawing room, and when Tommy and his party departed it was with even more eclat!

But getting back to local high lights . . . Friday the Jenkinses had people for cocktails, Mrs. Salmon and Mr. Hagner, the Blaise de Sibours and one or two others. Saturday was a real red-letter day, but then you've read all about popular Elizabeth Lee's debut tea and Mary Wilson's marriage to attractive Samuel Ellison Neel . . . Going back as far as Thursday, Comdr. Griff Warfield had a dinner at Chevy Chase Club with guests Capt. and Mrs. Frank O'Mara, Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Wirtz, Capt, and Mrs. William Heard, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Wilmer Allison and Eric Taff. . . .

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Northam Griggs gave a small party for her house guest, Mrs. Oswald Lord . . . Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayres had people for cocktails. They've just taken the enchanting house on O street that belongs to Mrs. Tracy Dows . . . filled with lovely antiques and murals done by Mrs. Dows' talented son, Olin Dows. In the spring the garden is filled with only pink or mauve blossoms . . . Mrs. Dows' favorite color combination . . . Yesterday there were open fires and autumn flowers and for guests the Howard Cushings, Fahnestocks, Jimmy Beck and

Friday evening the Anthony Rumbolds had people for dinner . . . Of interest here was the wedding Saturday in Stamford, Conn., of

And parties to come: Mr. and Mrs. Warden Wilson's cocktail party this afternoon for the British Ambassador to Brazil, Sir Noel and Lady Charles, who are staying at the British Embassy; Stewart McDonald's dinner at the 1925 F Street Club tomorrow; the party the Horace Smiths will R. A. Hull of Waverly, Pa. The bride give tomorrow afternoon to fete Mrs. McKeldin Thorne; the Blaise de has been with the British Purchas- Sibours' afternoon party for Mrs. Salmon and Mr. Hagner Wednesday Mrs. George Howe's lunch at L'Escargot Thursday . . . and on groom is with the Labor Depart- and on. . . .

The wedding took place in the library of the Clearing, the bride's Pi Beta Phis To Be Welcomed

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Of Mr. Hull

Becomes Bride

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Shepard of Stamford, to Mr. Robert

A. Hull, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

ing Commission here and the bride-

J. M. Wilson, rector of Christ

Church at Greenwich, Conn., offi-

by Mr. Gilbert Gledhill.

-Hessler Photo.

Before her marriage she

Committees to welcome Pi Beta first supper meeting of the season ciated. The library organ was played Cibotium fern and white chrysan- will be set up by the Washington Woodbine street, is handling reserthemums decorated the room, where the bride was given in marriage by Alumnae Club of the sorority this vations. her father. She wore an ivory satin season as a major activity.

(Continued on Page B-5, Column 1.) maintained a large home for girl street.

defense workers, under the direction of Mrs. Eli Helmick.

Phis coming here for defense jobs C. A. Mrs. A. E. Nesbitt, 109 West A tea honoring new members will

be given October 28 by Mrs. Griffin gown, made with a full skirt and During the World War the sorority W. Garwood, 2829 Northampton





Before her marriage to Mr. Shoemaker she was Miss Lillian Lee Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Benjamin. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Junior League Aides Meet

Representatives Of 16 Chapters Gather Here

Representatives of 16 Junior Leagues in region 3 of the Association of Junior Leagues of America met at the headquarters of the Junior League of Washington today for the first of a series of round Inactive Nurses Urged table discussions to continue through

A report from Miss Cecil Lester Jones, a past president of the District league and now director of region 3, was the opening feature. Miss Jones discussed the recent meeting of the association's Board

community programs to State and emergency. local defense programs will be emphasized during the meetings.

Today's program also included a Jackson, house chairman.

Two delegates from each of the and practical work on the wards. leagues in Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the Dis- nurses even out of training for a trict are attending the sessions.

The delegates were entertained at on 8 buffet supper last night given by through the course. They would the Washington members at the then be able to replace those who home of Mrs. B. W. Parker.

District league's anniversary lunch- should an emergency occur.

eon tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel and will attend the defense rally tomorrow evening, to be sponsored by the United Women's Organizations of the District, in the Departmental Auditorium. The league here is one of the participating organiza-tions arranging the rally.

Mrs. J. C. Frazer Moves for Season

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer is spending the winter at the Colonial Dames headquarters, having rented her apartment at the St. Albans to Dr. and Mrs. James

To Prepare for Duty

Inactive graduate registered nurses were urged by the Graduate Nurses' Association today to take the refresher course in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in preparation for The relationship of Junior League active nursing in case of a national

The Children's Hospital course will begin Wednesday and will last six weeks. Under the direction of luncheon in the clubrooms, under Miss Ashby Taylor, superintendent the direction of Mrs. B. Lowndes of nurses at the hospital, the course will include lectures, demonstrations

The association emphasized that long time could quickly catch up modern hospital are going with the armed services They also will be guests at the now or would be ready for service

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MRS. GEORGE SPERO PERATINO.

Before her marriage yesterday at the Nativity Church she was Miss Sue Frances Bovello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bovello. She and Mr. Peratino will live -Brooks Photo.

The Mount Holyoke Club of Setting-Up Parley Washington will meet at 1 p.m. Sat-

urday at Beau Voir, National Ca- This Afternoon thedral Elementary School, 3500 Woodley road N.W. A buffet lunch-

Defense, will speak. Miss Seaver was a member of the class of 1941.

MRS. JOHN PHILIP WAGGONER, Jr.

Before her recent marriage in Falls Church, Va., Mrs. Waggoner was Miss Byrne Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Ware of Falls Church. Mr. Waggoner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Waggoner of Charlotte, N. C. Harris-Ewing.

Mount Holyoke Club Y. W. C. A. to Open

A discussion on how the defense Miss Jane Seaver, from the youth the Washington Young Women's of Music, sailors will appear at division of the Office of Civilian Christian Association will be a fea- each end of the platform to sound annual fall setting-up conference of the association this afternoon at

he Y. W. C. A. headquarters. side, and Miss Katherine Wilfley pledge of allegiance to the flag. will lead the devotions, assisted by Miss Eloise Davison, assistant members of the staff.

meeting will be Mrs. Howard G.



A member of the national Y. W. C. A. staff who will address a dinner meeting of the District association's annual setting-up conference tonight. -Kesslere Photo.

Nichols, for the service departments which include food, housing and room registry; Mrs. Albert Atwood, on group work, and Miss Wilfley on

Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, a member of the national staff in New York and field supervisor of the Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. region in which Washington is located, will summarize the discussion.

Miss Gilbert also will be gues speaker at the 6 o'clock dinner at which Miss Elizabeth Morrow, chairman of the Setting-Up Conference Committee, will preside. Among those at the speakers' table will be Miss Peterson, Mrs. Herbert E. Day, Miss Mabel Charest, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Wilfley, Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Ruth Lee Pearson and Mrs. Wilson Compton.

Those who will hear Miss Gilbert's address will be members of Y. W. C. A. clubs, councils, committees, board of directors and the staff.

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Carl William Corby Catholic Laywomen And Miss Joan Wiss To Be Wed October 31

and his bride will make their home Movements at Providence, R. I., acin Washington, having taken an cording to word reaching Washingapartment at 4801 Connecticut ton today

Invitations for the wedding have been issued by Miss Wiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wiss of South Orange, N. J., and the wedding will take place in the Church of the Holy Comforter at South Orange, the Rev. Eric Tasman officiating at 8:30 o'clock. A reception will follow in the Baltusrol Golf Club at

Miss Wiss will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Waldron dent, and Mrs. Leo Kelly, a past M. Ward, jr., of Livingston, N. J., and her maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Wheaton of Maplewood, N. J. Other attendants of the bride will include her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard R. Wiss of East Orange; a cousin, Miss Nancy Wiss, and Miss Minnie Wrightson of Orange; Miss Barbara Goldsmith of Maplewood; Miss Jane Miller of Pelham, N. Y., Hotel, will be hostess. and Mrs. Parker Schofield of Cohasset, Mass.

Mr. Corby will have as his best man Mr. Charles Channing of Chevy Chase and the ushers will include Mr. Charles Camalier, Mr. Phillip Bowie, Mr. Maurice Nee. Mr. Josiah Flournoy, Mr. Donald D. Kneesi and Mr. Edward Castle of Washington; Mr. Richard R. Wiss of East Orange, brother of the bride; her brother-in-law, Mr. Ward, and Mr. Richer Mitchell of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Calvert G. Bowie, mother of Mr. Corby, with Mr. Bowie, will go to South Orange several days before the wedding to attend some of the festivities preceding the ceremony and reception. They will return to their home on Edson Lane in Rockville, Md., early in November.

La Guardia to Outline Plans For Women at Rally

Fifty District women's organizations will hear Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, outline his plans for women's participation in civilian defense at a rally of United Women's Organizations at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Departmental Auditorium.

Rally officials have announced that Mrs. Roosevelt will open the meeting. She will be introduced by Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of United Women's Organizations. which represents 30,000 women in the 50 different groups.

After a half-hour concert by the program is affecting the work of Navy orchestra of the Navy School ture of the opening session of the assembly. Mrs. Harry Kramer, commissioner of the Girl Scouts, will march in, followed by her deputy commissioners, Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger Mrs. Donald Richberg and Mrs. Miss Elsa M. Peterson, president Frank W. Milliken, and 100 senior of the board of directors, will pre- Girl Scouts who will lead in the

Among those to report at the director of O. C. D. in charge of in-Alice Marble, O. C. D., director of physical training for women: Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, who will offer a blessing; the Rev. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, who will pray, and Msgr. Lawrence J. Sheehan, who vill offer the benediction.

Honor Mrs. Younger

Mr. Carl William Corby, who will Park road N.W., has been elected marry Miss Joan Wiss October 31, of Catholic Laywomen's Retreat

Mrs. Younger, who is a member of Sacred Heart Church, is a past president of the Washington Laywomen's Retreat League and was one of its representatives at the national congress. She had been a member of the Continuance Committee of the congress.

Other delegates from Washington to the Providence sessions included: Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, president; Mrs. F. W. Landvoight, vice presi-

Housekeeper Unit to Meet

The Washington Chapter of the National Housekeepers' Association will hold its October meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Hazle Wood,

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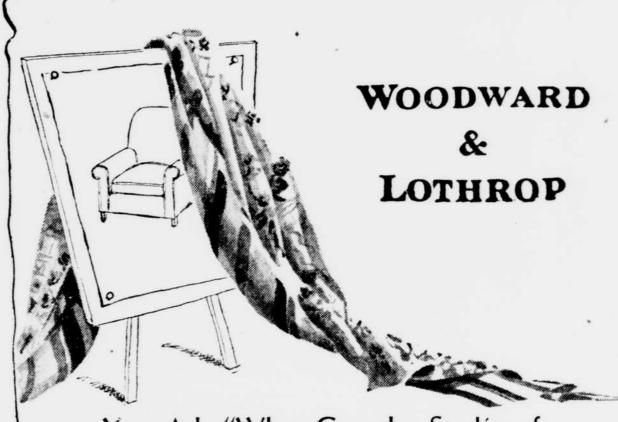


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Weddings of Interest Miss Louise Wale Shepard Married In Stamford to Robert A. Hull, Jr.

(Continued From Page B-3.)

lace cap held the full veil of finger- make their home in Poolesville. Miss Molly Elizabeth Shepard was Miss Barbara Ann Smith her sister's maid of honor and wore Wed to Mr. Pemberton. a long gown of turquoise green, em-

arm spray of rust-color chrysanthe-Mr. Lewis Hull of Germantown, Pa., was best man for his brother. A reception followed the cer-

per and dance was held. The bride's mother wore a saporchids and the mother of the bridegroom was in wine silk and had

For traveling the bride wore a delf blue wool suit with a long coat and matching hat and London

After a motor trip through New England Mr. Hull and his bride will come here to live.

Miss Dorothy Jones Married to Mr. Elgin.

white orchids.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Poolesville, Md., was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Ann Jones. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones of Poolesville, was married to Mr. Charles William Elgin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Elgin, also of Poolesville.

Autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and lighted candles decorated the church and Mrs. Frank I. Davis played the nuptial music and accompanied Miss Margaret Burns, who sang solo selections preceding the ceremony, at which the Rev. Guy H. Crook officiated at 4 o'clock.

Escorted by her father and given by him in marriage, the bride was gowned in white brocade taffeta made with a high neckline and full skirt ending in a train, over which she wore a veil of tulle and lace held by a coronet of seed pearls, and

she carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Robert F. Hoffman of Washington, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and she wore a dress with a green velvet bodice and full taffeta skirt and carried a bouquet of large rust chrysanthemums.

The other attendants were Miss Anne Beauchamp of Baltimore, Miss Carolyn Gray, Mrs. Mason Gray and Miss Helen White, all of Poolesville. Virginia Lee Freeman of Washington, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Miss Beauchamp was in gold velvet and taffeta and carried a bouquet of orchid daisy chrysanthemums; Miss Gray was in dubonnet velvet and taffeta and carried a bouquet of gold daisy chrysanthemums; Mrs. Grav wore purple velvet and taffeta and carried orchid daisy chrysanthemums. and Miss White was in dark blue velvet and taffeta and carried gold tume of the flower girl was of coral velvet and taffeta and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of coral roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Arthur C. Elgin of Washington was best man for his brother. and the ushers were Mr. Byron Thompson, Mr. Charles Jamison, Mr. Mason Gray and Mr. John Elgin.

another brother of the bridegroom. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Jones, wearing black velvet with a hat to match and a corsage of gardenias, was assisted by the bridegroom's mother,

who wore maroon velvet with a cor-

sage of talisman roses train and a tight-fitting bodice and When Mr. and Mrs. Elgin left for high neckline. Her pearls were a a Northern trip the bride was weargift from the bridegroom and her ing a wine-color costume suit with by her father, and wore an all-over shower bouquet was of white roses a hat to match and a corsage of

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and and full skirt. Her flowers were an Mis. Frank William Smith of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. Philip Charles the Rev. C. D. Austin.

mony and an informal wedding sup-The bride wore a dress of soldier blue crepe with accessories to of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kemerer of The bridegroom, who is the son phire blue silk gown with white match and a corsage of roses. Her Ohio, had as his best man Mr. E. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pernecky of only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Henderson of Silver Spring. Archie Young of North Arlington. those of the bride.

the bride. The wedding was at- Spring. tended by members of the two families and a few close friends.

Following the ceremony Mr. and To Mr. Paul Pernecky, Jr.

Mrs. Pemberton left for Bellevue, Miss Elsie Louise Phelps, daughter Ky., where they were given a re- of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Phelps,

ception by his family. They will be at home after Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, 100 East at home of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. degree to the sacred Heart where he received his M. A. d Oak street, Alexandria, Va.

Miss Vivian Milsted

Married to Mr. Kemerer. Miss Vivian M. Milsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Milsted of Silver Spring, Md., was married the evening of October 3 to Mr. Floyd E. Kemerer of Takoma Park, in the

home of the bride's parents. silk lace gown with a fingertip- bridegroom and a full-length tulle sage of talisman roses. On their man, and the ushers were Mr. and lilies of the valley. A Malines gardenias. On their return they will length veil. Her only ornament was veil held by a tiara of seed pearls. an heirloom cameo and she carried a bouquet of brides roses.

with a velvet ribbon headdress and with wide pink ribbon.

Pemberton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rut Magee, who wore rose net and French blue taffeta with a blue in the Chapel of Fort Lincoln Ceme-Philip Charles Pemberton of Belle- carried talisman roses, and Jacque- velvet cap and carried talisman tery, and are now at home in Rivervue, Ky., took place the afternoon line Milsted, wearing pink net and roses, and Miss Carrie Altman, who dale, Md. of October 3 at the residence of carrying blue flowers, served as wore gold taffeta with a cap to junior attendant. The bridegroom who is the son tied with gold ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemerer left after Wilbur E. Stahl of Elkhorn. Wis., Va., who also wore soldier blue the reception for a wedding trip, and the ushers were Mr. Walter S. crepe with a hat and corsage like the latter wearing a black velvet Evans, cousin of the bride, and Mr. suit with a black hat, white gloves J. Francis McCarthy, brother-in-Mr. Pemberton was attended by and flowers. They will make their law of the bride. Mr. James Frank Smith, brother of home at 805 Easley street, Silver

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Carthy, sister of the bride, sang.

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of honor, and she wore rose taffeta Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Mrs. Jean Martin was the matron with a rose-trimmed velvet cap and Are Back From Trip. of honor, and she wore blue net carried a bouquet of pink roses tied

> match and carried talisman roses Chicago, had for his best man Mr.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's

where the Rev. Lawrence Wempe in February. He and Mrs. Pernecky was given in marriage by her father, are affiliated with the Washington was gowned in white satin brocade Palms and white gladioli in tall Society for the Hard of Hearing.

standards were before the altar and Out-of-town guests were Miss Her full-length veil was held by a in the chancel. Mrs. Beatrice Mc- Frances Orth and Mrs. Pauline crown of orange blossoms and she Sommerhalter of New York and the carried a sheaf of white roses. parents of the bridegroom.

in Woodlawn Village, Va.

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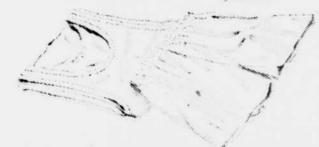
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London Press Urges Anglo-U. S. Military Help for Russians

Beaverbrook Calls for Joint Production of 30,000 Tanks

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-Urgent and the United States to help embattled would write you in your 'exile.' Russia with military action as well as supplies came from sections of I'm sure, to follow, the London press today after a call

American production of 30,000 tanks. A blunt statement by the tabloid Daily Sketch said "the sooner Americans are in with the Russians and ourselves, mingling their blood and sweat and tears in a common drain, the sooner the war will be

Still another idea was contributed by the Sunday Chronicle in an article suggesting a joint British-American guarantee of Russia's Far Eastern frontier against Japanese attack to release nearly a half mil-Hon Red Army troops there.

"Must Take Every Risk." The "Help Russia Now" campaign was given a boost by L. S. Amery. secretary of state for India, who said in a speech:

"We must take every risk to help Russia * * *. It is up to us and America to find ways and means to overcome all obstacles to give while there yet is time the relief Russia

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply and head of the British delegation to the Moscow conference on aid to Russia, said in a Sunday broadcast that Britain and the United States had agreed to supply practically everything the Russians had asked.

He stressed the urgent need for tanks, saying the Russians estimated the Germans had 30,000 tanks for their eastern campaign with 14,000 thrown into the present giant

The supply chieftain did not say how many tanks the Russians requested, but he did say the British and American delegations in Moscow had promised "all that at present we can give.

"Guns we have promised too," he went on, "a few big guns, plenty of good guns and plenty of ammunition, raw materials, copper, lead, zinc, tin, cobalt, brass, rubber, silk. jute, wool, phosphorus, diamonds, shellac and a long list of other prod-

The Soviet Union. Beaverbrook added, must be enabled to enter a spring campaign with adequate war supplies of every kind. Britain even "will forego food from abroad" if the ships are needed to get them to Russia, he asserted.

He admitted that the Red Armies today are in "dire peril." but declared their morale unbroken.

From the long-range point of view, he declared Britain must mobilize a super tank army for "the day when our defensive operations are abandoned in favor of attack.' Therefore, the Minister asserted, Britain and the United States should turn out tanks on a program "vaster than any yet laid down" or even contemplated

Declaration of War Urged. The Daily Sketch, in calling for Immediate American participation in the war, said "the idea this titanic struggle can be won without any shedding of American blood may be dismissed by every American as in-

"At the risk of appearing ungrateful, we must tell the Americans it is our view that one declaration of total war at this juncture by America against Germany would accomplish more for victory than the delivery of 3,000 American tanks every month to Russia and ourselves can possibly hope to do * * *

The Daily Mirror commented: "What will be the answer of the government to demands echoing throughout the country in favor of immediate action to aid Russia? The time is past even for vigor of expression. It is vigor of action that it wanted.

The Daily Herald declared: "The that its inability to provide a di-

version (by opening a second land front against Germany) has bitterly disappointed public opinion.

Harriman on Radio From London Today

W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States special mission to Russia, will be interviewed by Edward R. Murrow in a program to be broadcast over WJSV and the Columbia network from London at

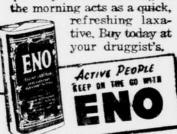
Mr. Harriman, who has been seeking to arrange for material assistance to the Russian armies, will report his impressions of the Rus-

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Miss Washington Writes Lonely R. A. F. 'Exiles'

Jean Cavanaugh, 18, Miss Washington of 1941 and third in the national beauty contest at Atlantic Quartermaster Units City, has come to the aid of the two British flyers in Manitoba who appealed to "Your Lordships," the District Commissioners, to have some of Washington's overflow of pretty girls write them a letter. A note, dispatched to Charles Daly

and Douglas Holt of the R. A. F. by Miss Cavanaugh last night, read: "I among other girls here have pointed demands for Britain and read your hope that some of us "So here is letter No. 1 from this Nation's Capital, with many more,

"Your belief that there are 10 by Lord Beaverbrook for British- girls to every one man here is a little exaggerated - I'm positive there aren't more than eight-but I'm equally positive that every one of this majority would be glad to follow my lead in doing what she can

> "With every good wish "JEAN CAVANAUGH."

Playing With Toys Trains Soldiers for

They Operate Tiny Trucks and Stock Little Warehouses

The boys play with toys in at least two of the Army's big replacement centers-Camp Lee, Va., and Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. They put wooden blocks together. operate tiny trucks and take turns at stocking and restocking miniature warehouses.

in the quickest possible time.

This technique has been in opera- the proper methods of nandling their tion for only a few months but tasks take on reality. Hands and to lift the spirits of soldiers we con- Army authorities already have pro- minds are busy in co-ordination and nounced it a success for turning painlessly the students learn their out large numbers of competent visualized lessons in how to become Quartermaster Corps trainees. Spe- competent quartermaster soldiers.

cifically, the model buildings and their tiny paraphernalia show stuhouse is and what he, as a quarter-master soldier, will be called on to do when he finds himself working By the Associated Press.

essential supplies. In addition, they Roosevelt said last night in a sponat various times have charge of a sored N. B. C. broadcast that the model railroad from which supplies armored forces of the United States are issued for a division of 18,000

The miniature warehouse floor is 48 by 96 inches and a trainee who is in charge of the warehouse is faced with the problem of filling and not "merely on paper" and the available space with the required articles. Army men have found that the more realistic the "play procedure" is, the easier it is remembered. Inventories become real, as every

It's all a part of the new training action is entered on a model set system designed to develop the of records. Mistakes show up as finest type of Army supply soldiers costly and preventable. Limits of responsibility for the soldiers and

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Pointing The students load and unload the to the growing production of toy trucks filled with blocks representing food, clothing and other armored vehicles, Mrs. Franklin D. by the end of 1941 would be in-

creased 1.400 per cent over 1940. She declared the expanison added that there were 100,000 Army vehicles on hand in July as compared with July, 1940, when there were 29,867.

Mrs. Roosevelt, referring to a

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1942 the citizens of this country would no longer be allowed to vote,' spoke of the President's recent message to Congress as an "acknowledgement that Congress has an equal responsibility to carry cer-

tain burdens with the Executive." Mrs. Roosevelt urged that the people express to their representatives in Congress their views on the

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"speech made a short time ago in questions of arming merchant ships ent waters under United States which it was suggested that in and allowing them to enter belliger- naval protection.





Murder at Runymede by Ellen Tower

The story thus far: Felicity Newgate, as governess to 7 and 9 year old Hilary and Elaine Hemingway, brings her two charges from England to live with their aunt and uncle, Shirley and Henry Tarrington. Soon after Shirley confesses a desperate fear of her husband she disappears; then a few nights later Felicity is wakened by a noise and goes downstairs to find Henry Tarrington dead in hi study. Tom Barnes, whom she met on shipboard, arrives shortly after Capt. Franklin, police detective, and Tom himself appear to have an official capacity in the case. Shirley is brought to the house by friends, Larry Backrack and his wife. Under questioning, the high-strung but almost jubilant widow nears collapse and Mrs. Backrack gets her some brandy. But the drink is drugged and in cross-examining the woman as to where she got the liquor Capt. Franklin recognizes certain discrepancies in her answers.

CHAPTER IX.

"You saw some one pouring the drink?" prompted Franklin. But Edith had recovered "Did I say that? No. I didn't see any one pouring the drink. I'm sure you'll find the whole bottle just like

again.

Plenty of Prints.

"Can't, better tell."

"How about prints?"

And nearly everybody's."

We can't place those."

echoed

"No prints on the gun?"

"Any prints in the room?

touched nearly everything."

with a silencer.

"How's that?"

"Sure."

Franklin shrugged. "It's no matter; we'll get at it from another and better price each day." angle." He waved his hand toward. the door. "You can go now, but before we get a line on the rest of it

you again. Mrs. Backrack walked rapidly towhy Tarrington was shot." ward the door as if she were intent on escaping. His voice followed her and made her turn, alarm on her face. "I'd tell no one what you said in here, Mrs. Backrack, about the brandy. You'll be safer if no one

don't leave the house. I may need

suspects what you know. Her eyes opened wider and a new And guess where I found it?' look of comprehension spread over her face. She nodded abruptly and

Franklin chuckled.

"You do find the strangest things funny," Tom said testily. "What's funny about that desperate, defeated

"She's such a rotten liar." the detective responded laconically. "See here, Barnes, does it strike you that there are two main possibilities?" Tom nodded his curly head and lighted a cigarette before he an-

swered. "Yes, it has. There's my angle, the international hookup with Strasson, and there's the possibility of a private motive responsible for his death. Franklin, too, had lighted a terday.

cigarette, and the two men smoked in silence for a moment or two. "Of course, we went into Tarring- to know.

ton's background as a matter of are the secretary's and Tarring- acknowledging Elaine's curtsy. routine." Tom continued. "He isn't ton's. Mrs. Backrack's are on the "Tom and Miss Felicity here," particularly hard to trace, and yet coffee table in front of the fire- he said, nodding to the girl who just that fact for one of his habits place and Mrs. Fowler's are on all watched from the window, "are of business is pretty interesting." "His life an open book, eh?"

Tom Is Upset.

"Just about. He was born in New York State, made some money in various dubious enterprises during prohibition days and then became a gentleman.

"On his own money?" "At that time, yes. Then he married a Kentucky girl who had property in the South and West. It had been left her by her first husband who had died soon after they were married. Tarrington was extravagant and went through his own resources rather fast." Tom turned on the bench before the fireplace to look at Franklin in his deep chair near the windows. "You know the type. Never quite a gentleman." Franklin nodded.

Tarrington came into her property. Then he met Shirley Hemingway Trent, also a widow with money, who was visiting from

Seems to me Tarrington dabbled in a lot of things. Mrs. Backrack spoke of gambling, Miss Trowbridge of coal; you speak of Western property. Strasson certainly wasn't bothering about any of those in spite of what Miss Trowbridge said.

Tom threw his cigarette into the fireplace and stepped up to the hearth. He stood there, one hand on the mantle, swinging one foot against the fender

"No, Franklin, he wasn't. And I wish to goodness the fellow that murdered old Tarrington had let him alone for a time. This is something big, and it may be months you know about Tarrington and new home?" he asked seriously.

Strasson?' A Warm Greeting.

Tom cleared his throat and leaned closer to Franklin to reply in a and servants, no doubt." low voice, "Tarrington had control of some bauxite mines and was much. Is it that way everywhere placently negotiating with Strasson to sell in America?" the child wanted to the output. Then Strasson, in turn, would resell.'

to ask who that would be." "Something held up the final arrangements.

Tom frowned and sat down nearer Except last night." Franklin. "Well, yes." he said hesitatingly, "but I can't prove anything. I think the arrival of Miss Newgate forced his hand in his plan to get complete control of Mrs. Tar- told me a story, too, after I went rington's rather extensive wealth. to bed He could have that money with less risk than the plan with Strasson, in his high voice. and he'd still have his bauxite holdings which would command a better

"Do you think Strasson was aware of Tarrington's possible change of

"I'm not sure. Tarrington had "Maybe that was just the reason sent us word that he had an interesting disclosure to make I think Jane could help us if she would." Some one rattled the doorknob Scrubby came back then. "The kids are in the playroom." and Franklin called "Come in."

The two detectives followed Scrubby Washman stood in the Scrubby. Tom preceded Franklin doorway, his face lighted up, a gun into the sun-dappled playroom, and in his hands. "Look here. Chief. the two children sprang toward him with shouts of glee.

"In the drawer where it's always Hilary, and Elaine's thin face As a treat," she added hastily, ing Then he asked abruptly, "When beamed as she grasped his hand and glancing at Felicity. "But we didn't you came home last night did you swung his arm. Hilary grabbed see him. "None on this. Only one shot was Tom around the legs. Tom put one fired. It's the right gun, though, hand on the boy's head and with volunteered. "He's not cheerful and the other gathered Elaine into his nice like papa."

Scrubby's face was a study. "Gosh, yes, Chief. Every place. today," he laughed down at Hilary. Elaine offered. "We were in here "Felicity," Tom asked, "how did "Here, I want you two to meet a swell friend of mine."

Using the gun against his fingers. Both children let go of Tom and Scrubby ticked off the names of the sobered. "This is Mr. Franklin, household. "Ames seems to have Elaine and Hilary Hemingway." Elaine made a jerky curtsy and Franklin interrupted. Hilary extended his diminutive "dusting. The maids were off yes- hand

Mrs. Fowler Different. "Don't they do their work be- "How do you do." said Franklin

fore they go?" Scrubby wanted to know. "Then around the desk

the gadgets on the mantel. Tar- friends of mine, and I hope you will rington's are on the humidor, too. be. too.

We found a man's prints on the Hilary pointed to a train of cars. wood frame of the arms of a chair. "Mr. Tom. my cars won't work."

Felicity watched the two men get "Probably Strasson's," Tom put in. down onto the floor, Tom easily, Franklin carefully and heavily. She "No prints on the gun," Scrubby smiled to herself. The children must be pretty important for that Franklin stirred in his chair. "Ah. big man to exert himself that way. well, all in due time. Supposing you She frowned and looked out the ask Miss Newgate to let me talk to window. What could they know? the children. Wait, maybe I'd better | In a few minutes the toy cars go where they are. Ask her to ar-range it, will you?" were rushing around the track again, and from his place on the again, and from his place on the





Elaine looked up from her book and Tom and Felicity exchanged to reply, "Very well, thank you."

"People don't laugh here, very talks that way," he added com-

"No. Elaine, I don't think it is. Jane? "Oh, no, she laughs, too much.

Aunt Shirley and Uncle Henry Mrs. Fowler is so solemn.

"Last night?" he asked casually. "Was it different?" Elaine nodded. "She played with

us after Miss Felicity left. She

"She sang to me," Hilary put in "Did she, dear?" Felicity asked.

"In the middle of the night. I had another dream," he said imcried. She sang to me and then she Jane was up." pulled a little bottle of pills out of

"What kind of pills, dear?" asked Felicity guardedly.

"Sweet pills. She said I should suck on it and I'd go to sleep." "I suppose you went to bed before sense. your uncle came home last night?" stopped. 'No motive,' she finished.' "No," Elaine replied, "Mrs. Fow-"Mr. Tom. oh Mr. Tom!" shouted ler let us stay up a little longer. and forth between his fingers, think-

> "We heard him, though," Hilary "He shouted to Mrs. Fowler to gave me the key yesterday. I didn't

"Hold on there, no football tackles clear all Aunt Shirley's things out." know how late I'd be

"Boy, was he mad!" Hilary said, Felicity told them. amused glances. "She said some- to pacify Strasson," Tom mused. "But you miss your old friends thing real quiet and he yelled, 'Do "I'd surely like to talk to that bird," as you're told.' My daddy never he said fervently.

to crawl to his feet.

"May we walk down to the river, Scrubby standing in a doorway. He "To the 'highest bidder.' No use But who doesn't laugh? Miss Miss Felicity?" Hilary asked. She glanced at the men, who nooded. "Run, get your sweaters," she teld them, "and bring down mine, too." The children clattered from the

> "Miss Newgate," Franklin asked, brushing the knees of his trousers. 'did you see any one when you came home last night?" "No one. That is, except the sleeping children."

"You heard no one stirring?" "Only So Smart."

"No. There was no light under Mrs. Fowler's door at the front on the second floor. I didn't look up to portantly. "She came in when I the third floor. But I think maybe Franklin wanted to know why.

the pocket of her dress and gave me and Felicity told him of Jane's incongruous appearance, her careful make-up and studied sleepiness. "Did she say anything?"

"When I asked Jane if she thought it might be suicide, she said, 'Non-There was no Franklin rolled a cigarette back

"Does any one else have a key?" "Really, I don't know. Mrs. Fowler

use a key to get in?"

es Scrubby left, "just what do Elaine. "How do you like your playing and they were in the hall." you come to go out with Strasson?" seemed always on his way some- "On what charge have you held where from somewhere else. "No doubt it was part of the plan

"You can soon." A voice from the other words, getting out of the (Copyright 1941 Chicago Daily News Inc. doorway startled them. Scrubby country." Capt. Franklin took that moment | Washman stood there. All her life, Felicity thought, she'd remember

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on his way out here. "Where was he?"

"They've picked up Strasson; he's Using a false passport. These

birds." Scrubby added scornfully.

"are only so smart. Then they run "Buying passage to Mexico. In out of brains (Continued tomorrow.)



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Torn size, 63x108 inches ... \$1.29

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A Whole Store

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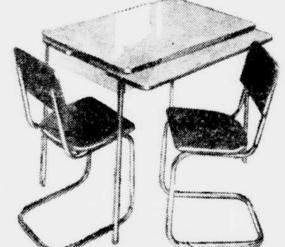
Save! Children's Anklets

Now that school has opened children will need loads of these serviceable, good-looking cotton anklets. Gay solid colors some with fancy tops. Regularly 29c and 39c ANNIVERSARY 17c SALE PRICE

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SALE! THOUSANDS of pairs of DRAPERIES!



Great Anniversary Sale

Lined Print Draperies

Only 200 pairs of these handsome rich rayon print

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MATCHING BOX SPRINGS. Resilient pre-

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SALE PRICE _____\$17.75

Anniversary Sale Price

Stainless porcelain top table; pull out leaves, 40x45 inches. Large cutlery drawer, adjustable chrome legs. 2 chrome chairs upholstered in leatherette. Choice of red and white or black and white.

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FAIRCREST NO-RUB WAX. Regularly \$1.69. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE Gallon \$1.49
PLASTIC-COATED SILK SHOWER CURTAIN. Regularly \$3.98. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$2.99
FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE. Regularly \$14.98. AN-NIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$12.98 The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



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Prism Hurricane Lamps.

Lacquered brass with

marble bases. Etched

glass hurricane chimneys. Regularly \$12.98. AN-

NIVERSARY SALE PRICE.

Pair _____ \$8.98

Figure Boudoir Lamps,

Dainty figures. Gold fin-

ished mountings, pleated,

washable lumarith shades.

Regularly \$9.50 pair.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
PRICE. Pair ___ \$7.98

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Indirect Floor Lamps. 6way indirect lamp or 3way student bridge lamp. Pleated and stretched multi-silk shades. Regularly \$8.98. ANNIVER-SARY SALE PRICE \$7.89

I. E. S. Indirect Floor Lamp. 6-way indirect lamp or swing-arm student bridge lamp. Empire or ivory finishes. Pleated and stretched multi-silk shades. Regularly \$12.98.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
PRICE ______\$10.98

Decorated Table Lamps. Gold finished mountings, tilt-top shades. Regular-ly \$12.98. ANNIVER-SARY SALE PRICE \$9.98

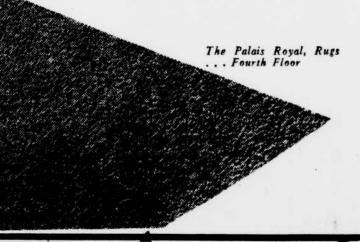
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You'll Be Glad You Waited to Buy Your Rug in This Sale Twist Pile Broadloom

Carpeting

Anniversary Sale Price \$4.45 square yard

If you've always wanted a "wall-to-wall" carpet—and who hasn't—now is the chance to get one. Glowing shades of garnet, jade green, rose, honeytone, maple, tan and Federal-blue.



SMART HANDBAGS

All Anniversary Priced

Regular \$3 Fall Handbags. Many are one of a kind bags. Suedes, crushed leathers, grain leathers alligator calf, broadcloth, faille. In top handle pouch and under-arm styles. Regularly \$3. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

Calfskin and Suede Handbags. Frame style bags with zippers. Double handle swagger bags with zippers, under-arm styles. Regularly \$5. ANNIVERSARY SALE

Reg. \$2 Handbags. Capeskin, suedes, grained leathers, broadcloth and rayon failles. Top-handle and under-arm styles, most with inside zippers. Black, brown, wine, red ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1.65

Reg. \$1 Suede and Leather Belts. One and twoinch widths. Tailored or fancy metal buckles. Black, brown, wine, green, tobacco brown, royal, Kelly green and red. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE --- 78c

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ANNIVERSARY Sale of GLOVES

A Remarkable Union of Fashion and Value

\$2.25 PIGSKIN GLOVES

Anniversary 51.88 Sale Price

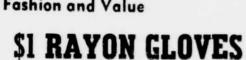
Sturdy quality, handsome pigskin gloves in slip-on or novelty styles. Cork, natural, brown, white, oatmeal, black. Sizes 53/4 to 8.

CAPESKIN OR LAMBSKIN GLOVES.

Regularly \$1.95 \$1.55

Interesting novelty styles. Black or brown. Sizes 53/4 to 8. Buy for now and for Christmas gifts at these savings.

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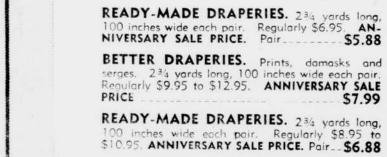
Anniversary Sale Price 59°

Good quality rayon gloves with leather trimming or leather backs. Discontinued styles. Black, brown, wine. Sizes 512 to 8.

REG. \$1.95 FUR MITTS with cape palms. White fur backs with red, green, blue or white palms. Small, medium, large sizes. ANNIVER-SARY SALE PRICE \$1.69

REG. \$1 HANDMADE IMPORTED

WOOL GLOVES. All with contrasting trimmedium, large. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE,



The Palais Royal, Custains and Draperies . . . Second Floor



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Crammed Full of Exciting New Values

Value-giving in Washington. Values so thrilling that many will plan to spend entire days shopping here during this oncea saving that much on your personal needs as well as your Christmas list. We're so excited about EVERY VALUE that r the most thrilling Value Experience." Every article of our standard quality, in many cases, taken from our stocks More you Buy, the More you Save. Quantities are not guaranteed to last through the entire sale. Phone and mail

SALE . . . TO SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS



FUR-TRIMMED COATS Reg. \$69.95

Anniversary Sale Priced

Regularly \$69.95

- Fox-trimmed coats for dressy wear Brown furs
- Elaborate use of furs
- Fluid lines
- Sizes for juniors, misses, women and
- little women

Anniversary Group of Unfurred Dress Coats

Regularly \$35 Anniversary Sale Price

- · Basic coat to be worn alone or with your
- · Center button, front tie, inset belt styles
- Front fullness and gored flat backs
- · Black, aero blue, dark brown, beaver
- · Sizes for misses, women and little women

FUR COAT. Six fur favorites. Sable Blended Muskrat! Persian Paw! Caracul Dved Kid! \$139 Cheking Lamb! Mink Dyed Marmot. Dyed Skunk! Sizes 14 to 42. Regularly \$150 to \$139

FUR COATS. Choice of five furs. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Regularly \$119. Anniver- \$100

A. HOLLANDER SABLE-BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRAT COATS. Regularly \$225. \$199

SPORTS COATS in a gaylaxy of styles and in all sizes. Zip-in lined coats, box coats, reefers, tweeds, fleeces. Many are Earl-G'o lined. Regularly \$29.95. Anniversary \$19.90

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NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE CHILDREN'S WEAR AT ONCE-A-YEAR ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS



An Anniversary Sale of

GIRLS' COATS Sale \$9.88

Coats with matching leggings and ski pants . . . warmly interlined . . . fully lined . . . many with matching hoods. Warm tweeds and novelty fleeces. Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Sweaters Anniversary 97c

Amazing Values, Even for Anniversary

Buy lots and lots of sweaters at this excellent savings! Your daughter will love their pastel shades and slip-over style with short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

Just Imagine . . . at Anniversary Saving GIRLS' SKIRTS Sale \$1.74

The cleverest of gay plaid skirts. Pleated and circular styles. Skirts and sweaters are the schoolgirl's favorites!

Stock up at these prices! Sizes 8 to 16. TEEN-AGE SPORTS COATS. Warmly interlined. Double-breasted and wrap styles Sizes 12 to 16. Many are Earl-Glo lined. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$12.94

CHENILLE ROBES. Long sleeves and wide skirts. Rose, royal, scarlet. Sizes 8 to 16. ANNIVERSARY PRICE, KNIT SLEEPERS. Knit-in feet, drop seat, rubber buttons. Sizes 2 to 6. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE __ 67c

COTTON DRESSES. Plaids, prints, checks. Sizes 7 to 14. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$1.74

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LINGERIE SAVINGS POSSIBLE ONCE A YEAR Rayon Crepe & Satin Slips

Regularly \$1.95 Anniversary Sale at \$1.66

urges you to buy in quantities for yourself and for gifts! Lace and tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

List of Lingerie Savings

LACEY AND TAILORED GOWNS. Regularly \$2.95 and \$3.25. Anniversary Sale Priced CHENILLE ROBES. Sizes 12 to 20. Anniversary Sale PRINTED RAYON CREPE GOWNS. Sizes 32 to 44. Regularly \$1.95, \$2.25. Anniversary Sale Priced, \$1.64 CHINESE HAND-MADE SLIPS. Sizes 32 to 44. Regu larly \$1.39. Anniversary Sale Priced GAY COTTON HOUSECOATS. Sizes 12 to 20. Regularly \$3.95. Anniversary Sale Priced PRINTED GOWN ENSEMBLES. Sizes 34 to 40. Regularly \$3.95 to \$4.25. Anniversary Sale Price \$3.55

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor



So much more for your money! In This Anniversary Sale

Sportswear Savings

\$3.50 Skirts _ Sale Priced \$2.94

Black, green, brown with front and back kick pleats. Values you'd never expect to find during the heighth of

\$1.95 Sweaters Sale Priced \$1.74

Slip-overs and classic cardigans in fall shades. \$12.95 JACKETS. Earl-Glo lined. Anniversary Sale \$7.95 SKIRTS. Anniversary Sale Price.......\$6.88 \$3 BLOUSES. Anniversary Sale Price...

\$7.95 SUEDE JACKETS. Anniversary Sale Price, \$6.88 The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor

Our Entire Stock of Men's 1 and 2 Trousers Suits

during Our Anniversary Sale

Regularly \$29.75

Lynbrooke one and two trousers suits in tweeds with town manners or tweeds with a rugged country look. Shetlands loomed of imported wools, unfinished worsted and hard finished worsteds. New fall and winter shades in single and double breasted styles. Sizes for men and young men,

Lynbrooke Topcoats Reduced During Anniversary

Regularly \$24.75 \$29.75 and \$35

Tweeds, shetlands, camel's hair coverts, wool and mohair and wool. The "warmth without weight" coats. Tan, brown, grays, blue and camel. Diagonal, herringbones and plain colors. Ragians, balmacaans, and the new broad set-in shoulders. The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Check These Other GREAT VALUES for Men

FAMOUS STEIN BLOCH SUITS. The famous Tailored Fifties with the new synchrotone collar. Ad vanced fall and winter shades in single and double breasted, semi-drape and semi-con-servative styles. Regularly \$50. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE CHOICE OF ANY \$37 50 ROGER WILLIAMS 2-TROUSERS SUITS. Fine worsted with distinguished style details that stamp them so definitely 1941's newest. (Formal wear not in-

cluded.) ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 3-IN-1 COATS. Zipper coats that may be worn as a topcoat, overcoat, or reversible. Fine quality, all woos water-repellent fabrics in grays, brown and tans. Regularly \$37.50. \$33.50 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS. A perfect topcoat of tweed or a perfect raincoat

REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS. A perfect topcoat of tweed of a perfect full bone and diagonals in tans, grays and browns. Regularly \$16.95. ANNIVERSARY \$14.95 SALE PRICE The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

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MEN! EVERY ITEM SALE PRICED! **Exclusive Shirts at Savings**



Our Own Lynbrooke and Kenilworth Royal Regularly \$1.40 \$1.65 \$1.65

Lynbrooke and Kenilworth shirts in whites, solid colors and fancies. Fine count broadcloth and woven madras with neat

Reg. \$2 PAJAMAS Anniversary Priced

Value at



Sturdy pajamas in middy and notch collar styles. Lastex or MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES. Wrap-around styles. Navv, royal MEN'S COAT SWEATERS. Pare Wool! V-neck style. Oxfor blue, brown, heather. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. \$2.95. ANNI-MEN'S SHORTS AND SHIRTS. Woven madras shorts, sizes 30 to 42. Full combed shirts in sizes 36 to 46. Regularly 55c. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE. 44c MEN'S WEAR RESIST SOCKS. Discontinued styles of a famous make. Sizes 10 to 12. Regularly 50c. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE. 39c The Palais Royal, Store for Men ... First Floor

BOYS! Check These WONDERFUL VALUES! YOUNG MEN'S REVERSBILES

Anniversary Sale Feature

Regularly \$17.95

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED

All wool, camel shade. Cotton gabardine on other side. Zipper and button fronts. Sizes 12 to 22.

Other savings in BOYS' APPAREL

REVERSIBLE COAT. Here's your favorite, all-weather coat Smart fall patterns in wool tweed on one side—cotton gabardine on the other. New fly front—Sizes 12 to 22. Regularly \$12.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE YOUNG MEN'S TWO-TROUSERS SUITS. Sizes 15 to 22 Regularly \$24.50. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$21

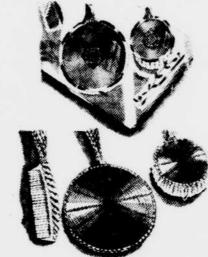
BOYS' 2-KNICKERS SUITS. Regularly \$10.95 and \$13.95 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS, entire stock. Whites, solid colors and fancies. Sizes 6 years to 1412 neck. All are Sanfarized shrunk, residual shrinkage less than 1%. ANNIVERSARY

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\$6.95 to \$8.95 4-Piece Enamel Dresser Sets, \$3.89 REALLY OUTSTANDING ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS



3-PIECE LUCITE DRESSER SETS. Crystal clear, so pretty you'll love displaying it on your dresser. Comb, brush, mirror and tray. Regularly \$5.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE Colors to match your bedroom! Some with claisonne motifs Comb brush, mirror tray and mirror, metal trimmed. STERLING SILVER DRESSER SETS. Comb, brush with nylon bristles and mirror Choice of four patterns. Regularly \$15. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$10

LUCITE DRESSER SETS. Sharply etched, modern design in

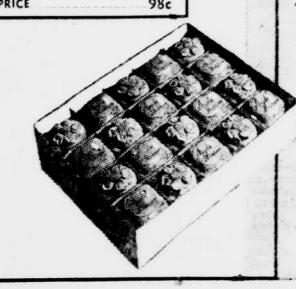
a comb, mirror and brush with Nylon bristles. Regularly \$9.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$5.89 MOHAWK HAIR BRUSHES. With easy-to-clean Nylon bristles. Pastel backs. Regularly \$1.25. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

\$1.15 Cold Cream Soap, 40 CAKES, 84c

Lather your face with this rich cold cream soap! 71/2 pounds of soap to nourish and protect your dry skin from cold wintry winds. Lovely fragrances. Apple blossom pine, wildrose,

wistaria and honeysuckle. IRMA COLEMAN GARDENIA CREAM. 8 ounces of soft fluffy cleansing cream. Regularly \$2.50 ANNIVERSARY
SALE PRICE SEVENTEEN BUBBLE BATH. I pound box in these lovely ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



Newly Organized Grandmothers' Clubs Are Doing Much for Older Women

Pack Lunch In Paper Dishes

Child's Noon Meal Reaches School In Good Shape

By Jane Harvey

School days mean school lunches. But nutritionists warn that the school lunch of 1941 must be far different from the haphazard "sandwich in a shoebox" fare that today's mothers took to school when they were young. It must be not only easy to pack and attractive to look upon: it must also be carefully planned to include "good-for-you" foods that children require.

Nutritionists leading the drive "to make America strong by making Americans stronger" claim nine million school children in this country are fighting "hidden hunger." They point out that provision of adequate and balanced school lunches would go far to remedy what has been termed a "national disgrace," They cite numerous experiments to show that when meager or unbalanced lunches are replaced by adequate, balanced meals, children not only gain weight and are able to resist infection but actually get higher grades on their report cards.

Mothers can achieve a gastronomic reform which may bring about such seemingly magic changes by taking advantage of the paper cups and containers now available for every type of food and drink. Nutritious but previously hard-to-pack foods may be safely and conveniently packed and served in paper con-No need to admonish Junior, as you have on those rare days when you tucked a cup custard into his lunchbox, "Be careful now and hold that box upright or your The monotony that characterized

old-time school lunches may, when such paper containers are used, be avoided. This is important if Junior is to receive all the protein, calcium, vitamins and minerals he needs. A lunch must tempt, first, if it's to satisfy later. This 1941 lunchbox will do just that. Junior will eagerly anticipate opening it, instead of making off to the corner candy store to wolf a hot dog, and perhaps wash it down with soda pop

Let's see just now versatile-and how nutritious-streamlined school lunches can be. We start by spreading a lacy paper mat on the bottom of Jill's metal lunchbox or a bright paper napkin on the bottom of wholesome lunch is one hot dish. as long as there are women. Many schools have bought, or have on which teachers and older students warm up foods brought to school by If your child attends such a school you can pack chilled soup or a meat dish into a paper container with a lid and after heating it can be served in a hot-drink cup with a handle or in an unwaxed container intended for hot foods. Otherwise, hot foods may be served from small vacuum bottles in paper

Into another paper container with lid goes salad-keynote of our new hinchbox ways. Thus your child can get the vitamins and minerals that old-time school lunches lacked. Make your salad of chopped apples and celery mixed with a few raisins. Or chop fine raw, well-washed salted a simple French dressing may be something there! carried in a 2-ounce paper container. Then he can add it to the spinach or more of the masculine viewpoint to a mixture of greens, curly chicory, today. outdoorsy escaroles and romaine. men. We could take things as they Chill all your salads well before come, one at a time. packing them. They should stay fresh because paper is an insulating more efficiency so we will have time material and keeps cold foods cold for our hours at the Red Cross and and hot foods hot longer than china, Bundles for Britain, and any other metal or glass. To keep foods extra demands our country may make cold, one container may be set inside a larger size container with chipped ice packed between the two. Do the same with milk. For variety give your child chocolate milk or milk to which you've added a little

will applaud vigorously your intro- done years ago. duction to paper for now he can have something besides the inevitable apple or pear. And you'll be relieved, because you can satisfy dramatize our clothes. This will him with "something sweet"; yet the dessert you give him will be far | bination in this wartime which calls more digestible than the banana on the nerves to such a tremendous split he might otherwise gorge on. extent.

Why Grow Old?

Being Feminine Does Not Mean Adopting 'Clinging Vine' Role



Grace and a charming manner are important feminine assets in these difficult times, so learn to be always attractive and poised.

By Josephine Lowman some of her charm.

When I say feminine, I do not days ahead.

been given by local citizens, stoves an inner charm, poise, subtlety and of the body. grace. It is much more an attribute clothes.

glamour creation.

ward more and more femininity still effective when done on a mat for relief. Edith Head, who is chief or lightweight rug. stylist for Paramount Pictures, says, "With America's young men marching off to Army camps, women spinach. Wrap in waxed paper a should accentuate femininity as a piece of lemon or orange for dress- balancing influence amid the growing, which your child can squeeze ing severeness of the martial atover his salad. For an older child mosphere." I think Miss Head has

> I think we women could do with Women worry more than

We could organize our days with

We could try to stay less emo- By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison tional and more casual, keeping our Pack cold pink salmon this way. minds free from panic and senti- of college last year. The spelling in this remarkable epistle leaves little ment for cool, logical reasoning. Women are notoriously the more emotional sex.

We could broaden our viewpoint When it comes to desserts, junior of world affairs as we should have

Along with this stiffened mental attitude we can use more perfume, wear flowers in our hair and make a pleasant and helpful com-

A Dolly for Christmas



Mandy doesn't bother herself about the latest fashions. She sets off her rich brown coloring with bright ginghams, plaids or stripes beneath a this boy would also study journalism. blue fox coat and a "rhumba coat" she received her acrobatic training snowy white apron and tops herself off with a gayly-colored kerchief. He had worked on papers in grade of silver fox with the skins worked in the circus or at college. Her mischievous eyes and sly smile will endear her to the little children and high school, and had shown horizontally in the skirt and verti- Of course, once caught at it, a who find her in their stockings on Christmas morning Mandy is easy to put together and easy to dress, for her clothes are ing. He started to college with a \$3,500.

composed of straight pieces of leftover cottons.



Femininity always is attractive as we mold our figures to better tunity is closed to us. Let's get busy for a woman. Whenever she de- proportions. If you are troubled and keep going." serts it for masculine gestures, with a hipline which is too large, postures and language, she loses exercise will snip off the inches and the Grandmothers' Club that is

of yesterday, for to the too-sensitive otherwise lovely figure. Hip reduc- a chance to function and making mue or for some strange reason were you can see in our detailed sketch, "you are so strong and I am so tion is a matter for special exercise life worth living again for innumer-The first requisite for a weak" type which will be with us and is easily accomplished. I said able women. Femininity as I mean it reflects easier to reduce than any other part dragged women down off of the sick.

> with legs out in front, hands on Truly charming girls look as femi- floor, at sides. Now bend knees up their flowing evening gowns. For from the floor. Lean backward edge count instance, Paulette Goddard's en- slightly, just far enough so that trancing personality shines forth the weight of the body falls directly whether she is wearing the rags of over the largest part of the hips. her role in "The Dictator," a pair Now roll from side to side, catching of tennis shorts or a Hattie Carnegie yourself with your hand. (With right hand as you roll to right, However, in these days of rugged with left hand as you roll to left.) duty and severe tasks and obliga- If you do this on the bare floor, it tions it might be well to swing to- may be too uncomfortable. It is

> > If you wish to have my leaflet which outlines a short series of exercises which will take inches off the hinline, send a 3-centstamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this news-

for him to pursue his studies further.

However, before you jump to the

conclusion that our young friend is

dogs and programs at a ball park.

He figured out a half-dozen novel

ways of increasing sales, and this

last summer he was placed in charge

sales, and still sold more than any

With some of his earnings from

this job, he bought a second-hand

car, vintage 1935. When we saw him

two weeks ago, he was planning to

start out on a cross-country trip in

the jalopy, working whenever he

could get a job, seeing all the sights

along the way, and generally going

where or doing what seemed an in-

But, obviously, the car had to have

some work done on it before he left,

since it already had close to 100.000

miles on its speedometer. So our

friend had taken down the motor.

and when we saw him, he was

painstakingly scraping the carbon

off each valve, putting in new piston

rings, and completely overhauling

has charge of the whole art de-

partment of the company for which

things about this boy is his family hats, bags and shoes.

teresting idea at the moment.

of his helpers himself.

we aren't making this up!

derived is given a double "r," *

Idea Could Be Established With Special Benefits In Every Community

It Will Offer the Dowagers Opportunity to Keep Busy, Not Believe Life Over

The grandmother of song and fable is a gentle, mild, meek old lady ho sits up with folded hands serenely contemplating her latter life and is such a benediction on a household that her in-laws fight to have her live with them. No doubt there are such angelic creatures, but, if so, they are among our rarer species of fauna, and few of us have ever been fortunate enough to behold them with the natural eye. The grandmothers with whom most of us are personally acquainted are peevish, fretful, restless women who, having nothing to do with their hands, stick their fingers in everybody's pies and who, when they go to live with their children, are bitterly unhappy themselves and make everybody else so. Heretofore, grandma has been one of the domestic problems with which practically every household had to wrestle at some time. For when father died there seemed nothing to do but to break up the old home and for mother to go to live with the children. Often mother was no more than a middle-aged woman, strong and healthy, full of energy and executive ability, but nonetheless she was supposed to practically die when father did and to give up all of her activities and spend the remainder of her life sitting in an easy chair by John's or Mary's fireside, doing nothing more exciting than knitting pink baby socks. The result was what was bound to happen. Mother found out that

she had either to be a yes-yes woman & or a first aid to divorce in her chilsleeves and tackled some job that dren's homes. She who had been busy, festered in idleness. She who had been somebody in her own community was just John's or Mary's mother, with no companions of her own age. And, in any case, she knew herself an enforced guest and that

with no money of her own, it is no wonder that mother grew morbid Safeguard and developed a martyr complex and became hard to live with. Unhappi-ness does not tend to sweeten the

her children would be happier with-

But there it was-grandma a sort of old woman of the sea on the familv's back, held there by family duty and family pride, but hating it worse than the family did, and nobody knowing what to do about it until finally an inspired woman arose and said the magic words that freed grandma from her curse.

And these words were in effect: "Let's form a grandmothers' club. Let's quit thinking that life is over

And that idea was the nucleus of build stamina and vitality for the spreading like wildfire all over the

shelves in their children's home this exercise and watch the and dusted them off and put them of the woman than it is of her hipline shrink: Sit on the floor in circulation again. They have got grandma a job at whatever she knew how to do. They have made her age nine in their slacks as they do in close to the tummy, lifting heels and her experience and her knowl-They have established exchanges

where she can sell her handiwork if she is too old and rheumatic to get about much. They have awakened her lost faith in herself and she is busy and happy and no longer waiting for death. She is living. But to my mind the most im-

portant work the Grandmother realize that life isn't over for them at 50 or 60 or even at 70, and that there is no reason for them to become parasites simply because they have had a certain number of birthday anniversaries.

Most women give up work 30 years too early. They would be happier and healthier if they rolled up their

When Plans Go Wrong

Parents Must Not Reproach Child;

Let Him Work Out Own Salvation

We have on our desk a letter from a 19-year-old boy who flunked out

He spells completion "compleation." Participants become "partisa-

doing better in his classes.

useless and harmful to try to force

So they are letting him work out

his own salvation, with no fears for

and make it roll. They feel sure

that, having the right stuff in him,

he'll find his own work eventually,

We hope your parents read this

column. And we hope you, your-

self, won't be too discouraged if

you don't seem to fit into the pro-

gram which a well-meaning family

Kiwanis Ladies View

It was a skillfully-planned and

fashion-wise show that the ladies

of the Capital District of Kiwanis

Clubs saw on Friday. While they

enjoyed their luncheon at the Shore-

ham, a local store presented dresses

and coats reflecting the latest in-

Skillful Showing

has laid out for you.

him to follow in their footsteps.

doubt as to why the college authorities decided that it would be inadvisable

itinerary, "occures" for occurs, and have thought they would reproach

tle more about him. The summer that his talents weren't necessarily

before last he got a job selling hot their talents, and that it would be

of all the boys in the park. Thus his future. They know him, they've

he got a commission on all their seen how he can take hold of a job

would make them self-supporting and able to help their struggling children. So here's three cheers for the Grandmothers' Club! May its shade

And so with nothing to do, with no interests, no independence, often with no money of her common variable. For Tots

Smallpox Now Held in Check **By Process**

By Lettice Lee Streett

Years ago it was a rarity to see By Barbara Bell young men and women who were not We also can become fit physically for us and that the door of oppor- In those days this horrible disease B gives you an outfit which you'll country and that is galvanizing old fortunate people who did not catch therefore does not need a band at refer to the clinging, fainting variety A large hipline spoils many an bones into action, giving old skills it because they were naturally im- the waistline. The skirt section, as "easily" because hips are perhaps The Grandmothers' Clubs have cient strength to make them really wide shoulder straps and is cut high inch material, foundation slip 4

and during certain periods of increased virulence of the disease the mortality was alarming, and those who did recover suffered horribly.

the American Revolution, a doctor named Jenner noticed that smallpox practically never attacked cow herders, particularly dairymaids and dairymen. Perhaps this is where the old expression, "Her cheek was as

He noticed scars on the hands of these individuals, which they all 40. Size 14 (32) jacket blouse with when the pie is done it will have a agreed came from the cows' udders. Clubs are doing is in making women He then reasoned that this disease, which they picked up from the cows. gave them immunity from the human form of smallpox. He obtained permission to innoculate a large number of people, who had not contracted smallpox, with these scabs obtained from the cows.

He must have been a man of great character, bravery and determination, because he was ridiculed and abused by many of the so-called intelligent people of the time. However, he was able to organize an experiment on a large enough scale to convince himself and others that if children and adults previously uninfected with smallpox were innoculated with the disease we now call cowpox that they would not contract the dreaded human form of the infection.

Since then a great deal of experimental work has gone forward. It is now possible to vaccinate all of the human race against this dreadful punts." cordially is "cordigilly." separate is "seperate," happen has only one malady

It is important that all individuals and committee is minus an "m." might have expected his family to be vaccinated for the benefit of man-Other beauties are "itinitary" for be bitterly disappointed. You might kind. position to contract, keep alive and "absess" for absence. And honest, him, and try to shame him into spread the disease. People who do not permit their children to be vac-But they weren't—and they didn't. cinated are either deliberately or by They had enough sense to realize ignorance endangering their own a hopeless case, let us tell you a lit- that this boy was an individual, children and others.

As truly as one can say of any biological treatment, vaccination against smallpox is a safe procedure, and since its use the disease has been so restricted that it is found only among ignorant or stubborn peoples

Some baby doctors want the infants in their care to be vaccinated between the third and sixth months; at any rate, you should ask your doctor about this if your baby or any of your family or children have not been vaccinated. It should be done with all haste if there is an outbreak of the disease in your vicinity. Vaccination does not make the baby very uncomfortable, and does make him safe against smallpox.

Manners of the Moment

fluences, and accented them in an their legs around each other and But one of the most interesting exceptionally smart manner with around the rungs of chairs is really something astounding. In a way and their attitude toward him. His Primarily, the bouquet went to have a great admiration for the father is a newspaper executive to furs. . . . In addition to all the acrobatics of it. For that reason whom a misspelled word is nothing old favorites there were some new I hate to discourage a twister from less than poison. His mother is a treatments and ideas that were twisting. It is not only a trick, but newspaperwoman who has written especially outstanding. A parade of it is also probably good for the spine

scores of articles and stories for mink included several coats with But there are times when a girl national magazines. His older sister, turned-back cuffs and deftly-manip- should try to unwind and sit more only two years out of art school, ulated collars. Ermines ranged from or less straight. Somehow, in comshort, simple jackets to a new-look- pany, it looks odd for a girl to curl ing coat with cape effect. Also in- herself up into knots. Some of the cluded were two "one of a kinds," other people around are very likely A few years ago they thought in this case a natural Norwegian to stare at her and wonder whether

other signs of interest in publish- cally in the bodice. Twas a mere gi and say, "I bet you can't do that."

Smart Maternity Dress

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Why bother making a complicated scarred with the marks of smallpox. dress for the months when you are expecting a baby? Pattern No. 1481was so general that the great ma- wear with great satisfaction and jority of people were attacked by it. yet it is simple to make. It's merely Those who were not disfigured by it a pleated-front jacket top and a not stricken by the disease in sumenough at the sides so that these yards, 12 yard contrast for collar.

your figure the straight lines you once for further ideas for school seek in a maternity costume, is de- wardrobes. Many designs for youth signed with a voke top and a scal- are shown. loped front closing. The necessary In England, at about the time of fulness is provided by flat pleats from the voke down. A refreshing white collar which may be detached for washing is a smart finishing

touch for this costume. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1481-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, sprinkle lightly with grated yellow smooth as a dairymaid's" came from. 20 and 40. Corresponding bust cheese mixed with shredded nut measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and meats. Return to the oven and

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Pumpkin Pie

is nearly done, carefully draw it to the edge of the oven and then short sleeves requires 212 yards 39- delicately flavored crusty top.

Reader's View On Wedding Marches

Good Substitute For Lohengrin Suggested

By Emily Post

Some time ago I published a letter from a prospective bride who wanted music other than the "Lohengrin" or "Mendelssohn" wedding marches. Today I received a very interesting and helpful reply from Mrs. Newlywed, who answers my column of that day:

"I thought you would surely be deluged with suggested wedding only reply you have printed was that marriage ceremony I Grieg's 'Wedding Day at Trolhaugen' to anything else. But our organist could not learn it in time, so we compromised on Percy Grainger's 'Country Garden,' which is dedicated to Grieg. It was played more slowly than Mr. Grainger plays i for concert use. The motif for the bride, incidentally, gives the same melody as the 'here comes the bride' -that is, the first three notes of that theme are the same. I would also like to suggest a famous 'Swedish Wedding March'-sorry I can't think of the composer's name-but there are some fine phonograph records of it. At any rate, no bride has to walk to the Lohengrin or Mendelssohn wedding march if she doesn't wish to do so, any more than she has to have lilies of the valley in her bridal bouquet!'

divorcee and a prospective bride I had not intended to print anything in the papers about my marriage ahead of time, because thought many people might think such a notice so soon after my divorce in bad taste. Imagine my surprise when I read all about m coming wedding this morning! Will you write something in defense of people who know better but are victims of the public's interest in

Answer-If your parents were making the formal announcement as they probably did before your first marriage, then this would be in questionable taste. But if the society editor-even possibly a news editor -considers your engagement of sufficient interest to the paper's readers to write about it at length then the the first to realize that it is a write-up with which you had nothing to do. In other words an item about a prominent person is news and is recognized as such. I wouldn't worry about this if I were you, be-A tip for pumpkin pie: When cause I think the situation is permaking a pumpkin pie and the pie fectly understood by all of us who are—the reading public!

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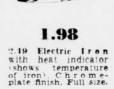


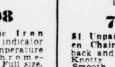
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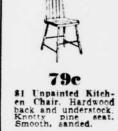
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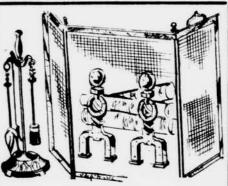
























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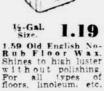
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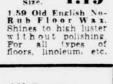




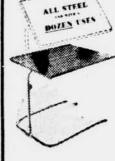
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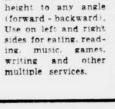




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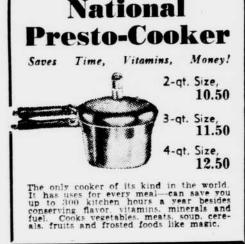




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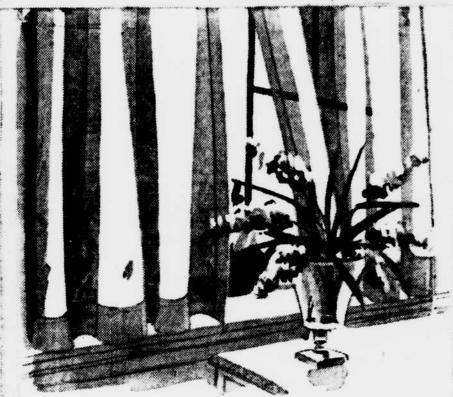


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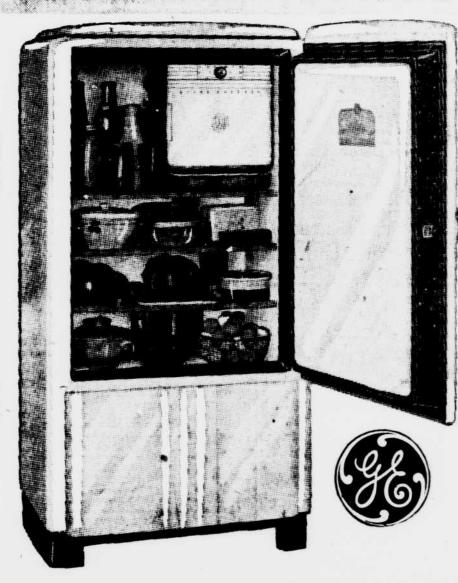
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MEETINGS. Daughters of Isabella, Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Wardman Park Hotel, all day today and to-

LUNCHEONS.

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Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p.m. to-Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to-East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m.

Grace Episcopal Church Lists Week's Meetings

The first fall corporate communion service for the Women's Auxiliary and the Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

A meeting of the guild is scheduled at 11:15, followed by a luncheon. Other activities in the churches this week are the Junior Confirmation Class 4 p.m. Friday; the Grace Church Forum, 8 p.m. Friday, and holy communion, celebrating the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 10 a.m. Saturday.

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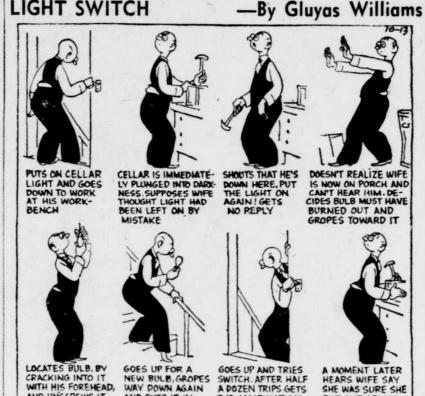
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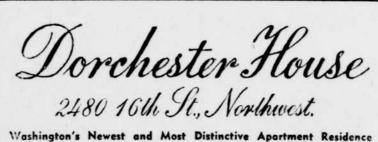
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. ATTENTION AGENT OR OWNER, WANT good investment property requiring \$5,000 or less cash. Give particulars. Box 270-V. Star.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY LOCATED ON Rockville pike in Bethesda. Md.—10.000 ft. of ground. will park about 30 machines; brick bldg. 30x85, 4-rm. and bath apt. in rear; good income twice a month. Apply 7125 Arlington ave., Bethesda, Md.

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NEAR 14th AND HARVARD. 12th ST., NEAR G. N.W. B. G. BROWN, 1713 K St. N.W. RE. 2738 FARMS FOR SALE. 29 ACRES; HIGH LAND: STREAM; NEAR Marshall Hall; 19 mi. D. C., \$850. GIBONS, LI. 5441 or TR. 1854. GIBONS, LI. 5441 or TS. 1854.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS
2429 KALORAMA ROAD, NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust
duly recorded, in Liber No. 6339, 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 bublic 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
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
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of, thence Northeasterly along the Northerly line of said lot 33 feet, thence Southeasterly 104 feet to a point in the Northerly line of Kalorama road, 17.28 feet Northeasterly from the point of beginning, thence Southeasterly 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 sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY TRUSTEE, By Alfred H. Lawson, Vice President.

Tuesday, Oct. 14th 7:30 P.M. Late Model Fords, Plymouths, AT

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Tues.—(Tomorrow)—2 P.M.

AND NO. 1736 EYE STREET NORTH-WEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7227, folio 239, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises. ON TUESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, AD 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of Original Lots Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Square One hundred and twenty-seven (127), described as follows Beginning for the same at the northwest corner of said square and running thence east Forty-seven (47) feet Eight (8) inches, thence south Eighty (80) feet to the south line of said Lot Sixteen (16) thence west on said line Forty-seven (47) feet Eight (8) inches to Eighteenth Street west, thence north on said street Eighty (80) feet to the place of beginning.

County 24 at folio 29. Also chattels and fixtures.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash or 25% cash, balance monthly. A deposit of \$300 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied 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 some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. CHARLES L. NORRIS. CHARLES L. NORRIS, OTTO HERMANN. Trustees.

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FURNITURE—ORIENTAL RUGS DIAMONDS—JEWELRY -MIRRORS-TYPEWRITERS-ADDING MACHINES-REGISTER, ETC.

By Auction At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W., Wednesday, October 15, 1941,

commencing 10 o'clock A.M.

New Furniture includes walnut bedroom group, Virginia sofa, knechole desk.
lounge chair, chests of drawers, china cabinets, buffets, vanities, beds, metal
wardrobes; dinette, bedside, drum, gate leg and coffee tables; magazine racks,
cribs, folding card tables, cedar chest, mirrors, hassocks, doll carriages, youths'
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Radios, congoleum and wool rurs, two Corona pertable typewriters, Corona
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Diamond pendants, earrings, locket, solitaire and cluster rings, bar-pin: cameo pins and carrings, gold band rings, bracelet, card case, chains, watches, etc. Terms: Cash.

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AUCTION SALES.

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813 Union Trust Bidg. NA. 3630.

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By virtue of a Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 80 of the District of clinical with the Land Records of the District of Columbia in Liber 10 of Sald Records of the District of Columbia in Liber 42 at follo 6, subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

A D. 1941. AT 3:00 O'CLOCK P.M. DIT. TOOSTHER WITH LARGE WINDOW BY ROM 19.

Lot numbered Four 1941 in Square numbered Funding with the Land Wassehusts Avenue Heights' as per plat recorded in the first of Golumbia in Liber 42 at follo 6, subject to the building restriction in as shown on said plat.

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PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C. WASHINGTON.
October 8. 1941.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building.
until 2:00 P.M. E. S. T. October 20. 1941.
and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Sanitary Sewers. Suitland Terrace and Southern Avenue, vicinity of Pennsylvania Avenue. Southeast, consisting of approximately 1410 linear feet of. 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Omce of the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department. Room 427. District Building. oc8.9.10.11.13.14.

LEGAL NOTICES. JOSEPH FITZGERALD, Jr., Attorney, 420 Transportation Bids.

seefore said day. JESSE C. ADKINS. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Assistant Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia, —Norment. Smith & Fuller Company. Inc., a corporation. Plaintiff. vs.
Edward Holliran, also known as Edward
Holloran, et al., Defendants.—Civil Action
No. 12800.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION,
ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE OF ABSENTEE.—TO EDWARD HOLLIRAN, ALSO
KNOWN AS EDWARD HOLLIRAN, also KNOWN AS
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EDWARD HOLLIRAN, and all whom it
may concern: You will take notice that
Norment. Smith & Fuller Company, Inc.,
a corporation, filed a complaint on August
21, 1941, pursuant to an act of Congress
approved April 8, 1935, alleging that you,
Edward Holliran, also known as Edward
Holloran, disappeared from the District
of Columbia in the year 1908, that you
were last heard from in 1908, and that
you have not been seen or heard from
since 1908, and asking for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of
real estate owned by you and funds
held for you by Norment, Smith & Fuller
Company, Inc., and for the disposition
and distribution of same in accordance
with law. Accordingly it is by the court
this 26th day of September, 1941, ordered
that the said Edward Holliran, also known
as Edward Holloran, also known as Edward
Holloran, and all whom it may concern,
shall appear in said court in this cause
on or before the 10th day of November,
1941, to show cause if any you have why
a receiver should not be appointed to hold
and dispose of the aforesaid properties
as provided by law and prayed in said
civil action provided that a copy hereof
shall be published once a week for three
successive weeks in "The Evening Star,"
and in the "Washington Law Reporter,"
prior to said return date, otherwise said
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CADILLAC 1941 model 62 sedan: like new, radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers, wheel shields and white-wall tires. Substantial saving. RA, 4118 CHEVROLET 1938 4-dr. tr. sed.: a one-owner, low-mileage car: Chevrolet radio and heater; new paint: snotless upholsters; good machanical condition: \$150 down, balance 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195. CHEVROLET 1937 four-door sedan, \$325: immaculate. Plood Pontiac, 4221 Connec-ticut. WO, 8401. CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe: black: \$850; low miles, immaculate. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. tiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401.

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RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY October 13, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. _P. M. __ WMAL, 630k. __ WOL, 1,260k. - W.SV, 1,500k. -News-Continentales | News-Rains Came John B. Hughes Kate Smith Speaks Betty Randall's Party Rains Came-Music Melodic Gems Big Sister Farm and Home Devotions Red River Valley Helen Trent Musical Portralts Our Gal Sunday Footlight Vignettes Farm and Home Sports Page Life Is Beautiful Government Girl Between Bookends Mary Mason Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life Religion in World Fronf Page Farrell News-Paradise Isle News-Mary Mason I'll Find My Way Red Cross-Lopez's O. Light of the World Young Dr. Malone Sports Page 2:15 Vincent Lopez's Or. The Mystery Man Jovce Jordan Into the Light Valiant Lady Fletcher Wiley Midstream Grimm's Daughter Kate Hopkins 3:00 News-Sports Page Orphans of Divorce Against the Storm News for Women 3:15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins Pop Concert John's Other Wife 3:30 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife News-Sports Page Salb and Pace S. American Indians Club Matinee Stella Dallas Sports Page 4:30 Lorenzo Jones The Johnson Family Elinor Lee—News 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Sports Page Nancy Dixon 5:00 Clipper Ship When a Girl Marries Mary Marlin 5:15 The Goldbergs News and Music Portia Faces Life 5:30 5:45 . . The O'Neills We, the Abbotts Jack Armstrong Tom Mix Capt. Midnight Just - Entertainment Musicade Rogers-M. Beatty News-Musicade Sports Resume Ed. Hill-F. Hunt Sentimental Songs Arch McDonald Hal Leonard's Or. Musicade Ray Michael-Music Baukhage-Howard News and Music Treasury of Song The World Today 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation 7:00 Fulton Lewis, ir. Amos and Andy Best of the Week Pleasure Time News of the World Sylvia Kaplowitz Lanny Ross N. B. C. Concert Or. Cavalcade of America Lone Ranger Blondie 7:45 8:00 I Love a Mystery Donald Voorhee's Or. Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain St. Mary's Novena Gay Nineties Revue True or False 8:45 Nineties-Elmer Davis 9:00 National Radio Forum Doctor I. Q. Gabriel Heatter Radio Theater Defense Reporter For America We Sing That Brewster Boy 9:30 Robert A. Lovett 9:45 10:00 World's Best Contented Program Raymond G. Swing Orson Welles 10:15 Knights of Columbus Hillman and Clapper Paul Laval's Or. Art Brown 10:45 Little Show News of the World 11:00 Robert F. Wagner European News News and Music **News and Music** Story Dramas The Moving Finger Music Masterworks 11:30 Rhythmaires 11:45 Guy Lombardo's Or. 12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or., News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras

WOL, 9:30-Undersecretary of War for Air

WJSV, 10:00-Orson Welles: Featuring two

playlets, a comedy dialogue, "Supper for Two,"

story of Hans Christian Andersen, portrayed by

and an adventure, "Prisoner of Assiout."

'The Role of Youth in National Defense."

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77

meg., 25 m.
BERLIN, 7:15—Mozart concert: DJD, 11.77

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

9.12 meg., 32.8 m. RIO DE JANEIRO, 8:00—Program in English:

PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.;

LONDON, 9:00-Headline news and views:

Peruvian music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m.

MOSCOW, 12:00—News: RV96, 15.18 meg.,

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey News-Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Church Hymns

Stories America Loves

Woman of Courage

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Road of Life

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Pop Concert

Salb and Pace

From Studio 3

Nancy Dixon

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Voice of Broadway

The World Today

7:33 Fran Owen

8:05 Fran Owen 8:30 Newscast 8:35 Fran Owen 9:00 News 9:05 Lost Pets 9:15 Fran Owen 9:30 Uptown Shopper

News Marshall Adams

:30 Eye Openers :45 Keys to Happiness

8:00 News

News-Frazier Hunt

Elinor Lee-News

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

MASSORG 2'WORROMOT

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Red Cross-Music Rm. Homemakers' Club

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

Lowry Kohler

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

John B. Hughes

Sports Page Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

News and Music

lack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

News and Music

Hal Leonard's Or.

I'll Find My Way

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sen. Arthur Capper

Muted Music

Morning Serenade

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Road of Life

Young's Family

The Goldbergs

David Harum

Devotions

Tony Wons

Mary Mason

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

Ray Michael-Music Baukhage-Howard

Young Widow Brown | Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

8:30 Your Govt. and Mine 8:45 Borwick. news 9:05 Popular Salon Music 9:15 Questions Invited 9:15 Twin Trios 9:45 Mr. Webster 10:00 News 10:05 South American Way 10:25 Weather Bureau

Musical Party

12:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW.

00 News 05 Sam Lawder, sports 15 Swing Street 30 Music to Dream By

News-Mary Mason

Light of the World

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Helpmate

Robert A. Lovett speaks.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes-Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, at 10:30 a.m. and 4:55

National Radio Forum—Representative John M. Vorvs of Ohio and Representative Laurence F Arnold of Illinois speak on "Amendment of the Neutrality Act"; WMAL, tonight at 9 o'clock.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 7:30—Cavalcade of America: Movie Actress Kay Francis in a dramatization of the new novel of Revolutionary War days in the Mississippi Valley, "Waters of Wilderness." WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: 600 American student fyers, 200 R. A. F. trainees and 2,500 ground men participate in a program from

WMAL, 8:00-I Love a Mystery: The A-1 Defective Agency's pretty secretary gets into trouble trying to determine why people disappear at night in the Griffin Mansion.

WOL, 8:15-Sky Over Britain: Dorothy Maguire in the role of a tough sergeant of the Woman's Auxiliary Air Corps, "Somewhere In

DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. WRC, 8:30-Wallenstein's Orchestra: Tenor Richard Crooks returns for Mendelssohn's "On GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., Wings of Song," Gounod's "Salut Tombeau," Hollman's "Love Song."

tween housewives and newspapermen. WJSV, 9:00-Radio Theater: Bud Abbott and Lou Coostello in Mr. De Mille's adaptation of 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. LONDON, 10:15—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 WRC, 9:00-Dr. I. Q.: The quizman open a new four starting with Birmingham, Ala.

WOL, 9:15-Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis Is heard from a roller-bearing plant in Canton, WMAL, 9:30-For America We Sing: Another

pair of prominent vocalists on behalf of Defense bonds and stamps.

Today's Pretude

The Kibitzers

News-Kibitzers

Earl Godwin, news

Kibitzers Club

Kibitzers Club

News-Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Pin Money

Pin Money

Star Flashes-Money

Waltzes of World

Streamline Journal

Farm and Home

Farm and Home

Air Castles

Into the Ligh

Midstream

Between Bookends

News-Com. Chest

Washington Calling

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

Mat.-Star Flashes

Rogers-M. Beatty

Lum and Abner

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

Clipper Ship

Tom Mix

6:45 |Lowell Thomas

1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News 2:05 Tony Wakeman

1:00 News 3:05 Tony Wakeman

:00 News :05 Tony Wakeman 00 News 05 Tom Sawyer

News-Women's W'ld Mary Marlin

News-Betty Randall News-Rains Came

Farm, Home-B'hage Red River Valley

News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

Betty Randall's Party Rains Came—Music

Kibitzers

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_P. M.

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Cswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in

Weird but Logical Bidding

If you looked at the bidding of today's hand without looking very closely at the cards, you would probably conclude that at least one of the players was stark raving mad. But the bidding, although weird, was very logical: East dealer.

East-West, vulnerable. ♥ A 1094 **▲** A 5 4 ♥863 W + E♦ AJ 1053 OKQ6

S A 1096 ♣KQJ32 ♥KQJ752 **4854**

The bidding: South. North 10 20 30 50 Pass Pass 40 Pass 6♡ Pass 70 Pass. Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass

The play was not particularly interesting. South lost five tricks, but was well satisfied, since his opponents had an easy vulnerable grand slam at clubs. The bidding, however, well repays more detailed study. East's opening bid and South's

overcall were normal. West then bid two hearts to show no losers in hearts and strong interest not only in game but even in a slam. North then raised to three hearts to indicate support for a sacrifice bid. That gave East a chance to pass, thus indicating a minimum opening At his point, South waxed "fancy"

with the obvious overbid of four hearts. He hoped to get doubled at a low heart contract or to hamper the exchange of information between East and West. Thereupon West made the equally unusual bid of five hearts—a repeated cue bid to indicate that there was no need to exchange information. That compelled East to recognize that the slam must be in clubs, so without WRC, 10:00—Contented Program: The life any direct raise from his partner, East bid a small slam in a rather shabby four-card suit! WJSV, 11:00—Robert F. Wagner discusses

Nor was that all. When South properly sacrificed at six hearts, West made a forcing pass, indicating strong interest in a grand slam. LONDON, 6:00—War commentary: GSC, 9.58 And East rose nobly to the occasion by bidding the grand slam on his absolute minimum hand! Finally, meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. North MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12 hearts. North decided to sacrifice at seven

Saturday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with both sides BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English: HAT4, vulnerable, you held:

♠ AJ753 V962 ♦ J65 * Q4

The bidding: Schenken Burnstone Jacoby You 10 Dbl. Answer-Bid two spades. The bid of two clubs would relieve you of responsibility if you had a hopelessly weak hand, but your hand ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2R04, 11.81 is far from that. By bidding freely

meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; you show your strength. Score 100 per cent for two spades 20 per cent for pass.

meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LIMA, PERU, 10:30—Informative notes; Question No. 889. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents, you hold. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD. 11.77 **▲** 10 9 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

♥ J42 O A85 4 AQ763

The bidding: You Schenken What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

ways a good maxim.

"Peace at any price" is not al-



Mother: "No, sister, don't giv Billie your doll. He must learn that he cannot have everything he cries for."



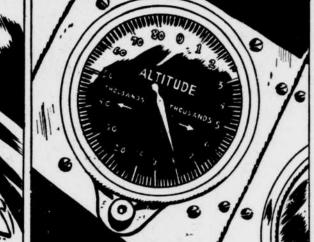
Mother: "Do give him what he wants, sister. Anything to stop his crying and let us have some peace and quiet!"

SONNYSAYINGS



SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



-By Frank Robbins WHY DOESN'T HE PULL OUT) OF THAT DIVE? HE'S LEAVING HIMSELF HARDLY ANY CLEARANCE!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

BULL GALLAGHER

AND THIRTY MEN. ARMED FOR TROUBLE

WILL BE AT THE FIELD

IN TWENTY MINUTES

READY TO TAKE OFF

AS YOU ORDERED, SIR-

MOON MULLINS

WHEN WE CRASHED IN ON

SCARED OF COURSE-BUT YOU

WEARIN' A HAT.

SMELTLEIGH'S HIDEOUT, I WASN'T

HAD OUGHT TO SEEN YOUR UNCLE, ED PEEVEY- HAW! HE LOOKED LIKE A BOTTLE OF MILK

WORKING

DESPERATELY TO

SCORCHY NEGLECTS

TO SHUT OFF THE

STRATOSPHERE

GUIT AND HE IS

OVERCOME

PULL OUT OF A

NOSE DIVE,

HEAT IN HIS

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Harold Grav I HEARD --- WARBUCKS. CAN STILL A MISTAKE? HARDLY BELIEVE IT-- SCUTTLE A KILLER -- WARBUCKS TRAPPED -- PROBABLY MY MASTER-PUNJAB, MY FRIEND-LITTLE ANNIE-ARE, ASP-GET READY AND MEET US AT THE IF SO, I FEAR IT ALWAYS READY-THEY ARE IN TROUBLE-HAS BEEN SCUTTLE'S COME-LET FLYING FIELD -US GO YOU WILL FIND ME DEAD THAT WIRE! WERE STARTING MISTAKE --- HIS QUICKLY. AT ONCE-LAST ONE! HOM !

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

SAY, GEE-GEE,

KEEPIN' YOU

SAN

AM I

PODEY! THAT'S TH' THEY AIN'T INTERESTED UNLESS THEY'RE TALKIN ABOUT THEIRSELVES AND I LIKE, TO TALK ABOUT ME!

-By Frank Willard

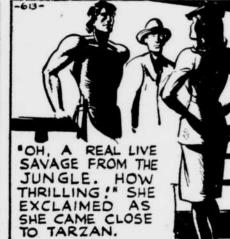
-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



FARZAN WATCHED THE GLAMO OUS GIRL APPROACH. MR. EGALIS SNIFFED. "LIKE ALL HER SNOBBISH SMART-SET, SHE THINKS THE WORLD OWES HER HOMAGE!" DAREENA WAS OBSERVING

INTEREST. HERE WAS A THE BOREDOM OF THE VOYAGE.

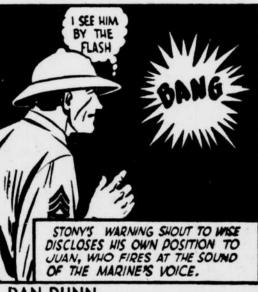


YES, BUT

AWAKE!

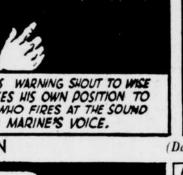
SHE EXPECTED HIM TO BE DAZZLED BY HER BEAUTY. STEAD, THE APE-MAN REGARDED HER COLDLY. Copy that Begar Rive Surroughs Inc. To See U.S. Pol. Of. Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

DAN DUNN



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

F I CAN GET MY

trigger again

IANDS ON THAT GAT

BEFORE HE PULLS THE





CANT GET CLEO OUT OF

MY MIND ALTHOUGH SHE

RIDICULED ME_SHE WAS

BEAUTIFUL IN THAT COSTU

AND DANCED LIKE A

PROFESSIONAL

BUT THE SEARCHER HAS FAILED TO FIND A SMALL BUT POWERFUL AUTOMATIC CLIPPED TO DAN'S RIGHT WRIST---

WHEN THAT OLD GAL

CAME OUT AND RECITED

POETRY SHE GAVE ME GOOSE-

PIMPLES, BUT WASN'T THAT

NEBB GIRL SOMETHING

AND -

A FEW MOMENTS LATER DAN SITS IN THE MIDST OF THE SABOTEURS --- JOE CAZZA THE LEADER OF THE LOCAL SQUAD SPEAKS ---THIS NEW MAN WANTS TO JOIN OUR ORGANIZATION -- WE HAVE CHECKED UP ON HIM --- HE SEEMS ALL RIGHT, BUT HE KNOWS --

MISS NEBB AND CAPTAIN

ASHBY WERE SWEETIES

BUT THEY QUARRELED

CAPTAIN STUNT TO GET

EVEN_SHE WAS GREAT

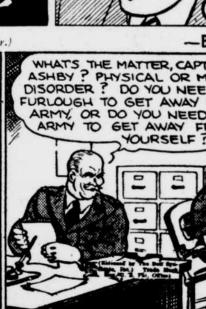
CAPTAIN

AND SHE PUT ON THAT

—By Norman Marsh --- IF HE DOESN'T ANSWER THE QUESTIONS I AM ABOUT TO ASK HIM TO OUR SATISFACTION THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE REPLY FROM US ---DEATH! -By Sol Hess

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) I UNDERSTAND THAT

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WHATS THE MATTER, CAPTAIN, ASHBY ? PHYSICAL OR MENTAL DISORDER ? DO YOU NEED A FURLOUGH TO GET AWAY FROM THE ARMY, OR DO YOU NEED A LOT OF ARMY TO GET AWAY FROM YOURSELF?

-By Gene Byrnes









5:05 Tom Sawyer
5:30 Capt. Craigle
5:35 Tom Sawyer
5:45 News koundup
6:00 WINX Program
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:05 Don Alba
7:15 Candlelight
7:30 Town Meeting
8:00 News
8:05 Evening Musical
8:15 Revues and Prevues 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Just Music

3:30 Newsviews 3:45 Vocal Varieties 3:55 A. P. News 2:00 Rhythm Limited 4:15 John Hartsfield 4:30 H'h Lights, F't Lights

6:45 Styles in Rhythm 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Bible Round Table 7:00 Bible Round Table
7:30 Concert Hall
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capitol Revue
8:30 Remington Singers
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Talent Draft
9:30 Europe Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Britain's War Letters
10:15 Capital Workshop
10:30 Martin Chancey
10:45 Interlude

11:00 News
11:05 Music Ads
11:05 Music Ads
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Matinee Melodies
12:15 Bob Callahan
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Gospel Tabernacle
1:00 News 6:00 Wake up With WINX 7:00 News 7:05 Fran Owen 7:30 Weather Bureau WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. TOMORROW. TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 News and Weather
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News: Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Home Folks Frolic
11:30 Womens' Clubs Fed.

Takin' th' oat' ob 'legiance to my country is th' bigges' thrill I eber had!

SPOT YOUR PLANE -By Mathieu RECOGNITION POINTS OF A GOOD DEFENDER SHOWN IN 3 EYE-VIEWS AND A FIELD-GLASS CLOSE-UP. THE NORTH AMERICAN 825. TWIN CYCLONE ENGINES OF 1350 H.P. EACH, DRIVE THIS MEDIUM BOMBER AT EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH SPEED. .. A MID-WING SHIP OF LONG-RANGE AND LARGE BOMB CAPACITY, NOW IN HEAVY PRODUCTION. WHICH IS WHICH? HERE ARE 3 U.S. MILITARY AIR FORCE INSIGNIA, - AND THE 3 BRANCHES OF SERVICE TO WHICH THEY BELONG CAN YOU MATCH THEM UP ?

ANSWER—Insignia at left is Navy Torpedo Squadron No. 2; center, 11th Bombardment Squadron, Army; right, Observation Squadron 3, Navy

1. Timber tree

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6. Brazilian

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money

1. Boring tool

3. Pronoun

6. To scatter

territorial

Former Hit-

division

4. Vases

5. Tower

over 7. Danish

21. Kind

2. 1111 BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON, ARMY... 3. TORPEDO SQUADRON TWO (VT-2) MANY.

I. OBSERVATION SQUADRON THREE (VO-3) NAVY.

24. Seed plant

26. Son of Loki

28. Province in

Ecuador

Emperor

33. Teutonic

deity

34. To pack

9. Preposition

12. Note of scale

10. To esteem

14. Deep sleep

20. Part of the

24. Exclamation

25. Greek letter

of incredu-

17. Persia

23. Stop!

36. To coil

29. Foreign

31. Roman

38. Not any

40. Greek god

42. Slip-knot

47. To cripple

49. Builder of

the Ark

50. Prejudice

52. Allowance

27. Ireland

30. Standard

river

35. Climate

wealth

39. Thinks 41. Father

43. Mariner

44. What?

38. Man of great

37. Fate

for waste

54. Note of scale 55. Upon

45. Likely

56. Arrangement

formation

59. Note of scale

steplike

61. Be on your

demigod

66. Symbol for

sodium

67. Worthless

leaving

46. Symbol for

51. Chair

53. African

57. To weep

antelope

58. Symbol for

62. Indo-Chine

language

64. Therefore

tantalum

guard!

63. Prayer

65. Sylvan

of troops in

Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

Names in the News

Why is Persia now known as Iran? According to the Imperial Lega-tion of Iran at Washington: "The Iranians have always called their courtry "Iran." Persia (Pars) is the name of a single province in the seaport 11. Light row-boat 13. Changes south. The early Europeans who 15. Behold! came to Iran landed in that prov- 16. Secures the ince. For that reason they wrote in their memoirs that they had 18. Japanese arrived in Persia, and this name came to be used (erroneously) for the whole country."

In Iran the inhabitants are spoken of as "Irani." In Englishspeaking countries, they are called 2. Digging "Iranians."

(Capitals indicate syllables to be

Correct pronunciations: Iran: ee-RAHN. Irani: ee-RAHN-ee. Iranian: eye-RAY-nee-un.

Learn a New Word

"It is believed that Adolf Hitler's peace offer will turn out to be nothing more than a Trojan horse." -News item.

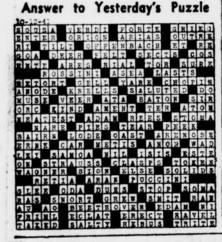
According to legend, the ancient eity of Troy was besieged for 10 years by Grecian armies. Then the Greeks built a mammoth wooden horse in which they concealed many warriors. The horse was left before the city gates, and the unsuspecting Trojans brought it into Troy. That night the Greeks crept forth, opened the gates, and admitted the army

which quickly took the city. Hence, a Trojan horse (or, more properly, a wooden horse) is an offer of friendship or co-operation that, while seeming in good faith, has for its object betrayal and destruction.

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Cuba Aids Needy Farmers

Cuba is distributing a plot of land a plow, three pigs, seed and small agricultural implements to needy farmers.



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	GAMBREL	1	Letter-Out and a boy shoots it.
	PEDALER	1	Letter-Out and he jumped.
-	STEAMER	T	Letter-Out and gas companies use these.
_	LEANDER	T	Letter-Out and find him in a card
	SPELTER	1	Letter-Out and these are outcasts.

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"

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (I) ASTERISM-MASTERS (those in control). AGITATES-SATIATE (satisfaction to limit). (G) PLACERS-SCRAPE (predicament). GASOLINE—LEASING (agent's business).
CAPRIOLE—CALIPER (measuring instrument).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

past summer, and in it I told of the Russia owns the land south, as well If we think of the task of reachmany kinds of people who live in as north, of the main Caucasus ing the Baku fields from the north, that part of Russia. It contains range. Tartars, Armenians, Kurds, Gurians, Tats and others.

Since we had the Caucasus story, had dispatches telling about "Hitthe chief reason may be given in one word-oil.

Modern war machines need oil of the city will be moved—to make for their work. Tanks, airplanes way for new oil wells.

and armored cars must be kept running if they are to help win Caucasus area produce more than attles.

To obtain a better supply of oil, fields of Rumania. This helps ex-Hitler turned his eyes toward the plain why Hitler would like to take east. He took over Rumania, which has a fair supply of oil, then headed The oil fields are hard to reach toward the Baku oil fields in the because they are mainly on the Caucasus region. Caucasus region.

-Mountains Bar Way to Russian Oil Maybe you remember the story we from the Black Sea to the Caspian. part of the mountain range, but its that about the people of the Caucast Mountains. It was published the maps place them entirely in Europe. a hard time getting past.

Certain peaks in the range are trol the Black Sea. If troops could more than 2 miles high. One of cross that sea safely, they would be them-Mount Elbruz-is well over on the southern side of the Cauthe front pages of newspapers have 31/2 miles high, and is the tallest casus Mountains.

It also is plain why Great Britain ler's drive for the Caucasus." There are important reasons why the Nazi leader would like to get there, and the chief reason may be given in peak in Europe. to half a million people, but the time probably will come when most

Uncle Bay

If you want a free copy of the leaset entitled "Background of European War," send me a 2-cent, stamped, self-addressed

Tomorrow: Republic of Syria.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

KATY LOU - IT'S BECAUSE AMAZING HOW MUCH PATSYS YOU DO RESEMBLE HOURS ON PATSY! THE SET ARE LIMITED BY LAW, SKIDD USES HER STAND-IN AS A DOUBLE in order to SPEED UP PRODUCTION. 10-13





DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

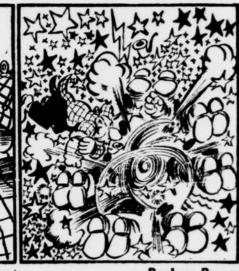
-By Art Huhta

The Runaway Robot WHO ARE THESE POOR IMITATIONS OF DINKY DINKERTON WHC SUDDENLY INFEST THIS CASE ? ARE THEY

GOOD OR

SAID. STOLE IT HAND OVER TH' FAIR AN' HEADLIGHT OF SQUARE! SALAMI DIAMOND, CROOK! DIAMOND IS KILLER. DILLER DUGAN,





SPUNKIE

BAD NOTE: MAN WITH

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

-By Loy Byrnes

THE AKIS-POWERS PAIR NATCHED MOTHER SCHEME IN THEIR PLOT TO RETURN SPUNKIE TO CONQUERED BOMBARDIA, AIDED BY JASON, THE LAD'S STEP-FATHER, BUT THE LITTLE WARPHAN CAUGHT ON IN TIME TO SAVE HIMSELF, AND HE REALIZES NOW THAT THERE REALLY ARE EVIL FORCES AT WORK TO 'GET' HIM!

AW, HOW DID I YOU STUPID DOPE-HEAD! KNOW HE'D SEE NOW I'VE GOT TO FIND MY SHADOW! I HIM AND COVER UP THOUGHT I WAS FOR YOUR BLINDER GRABBING SPUNKE, NG... AGAIN! BUT IT WAS A BARREL HE PUSHED IN





DRAFTIE SERGEANT MY YOU KEEP YOUR SQUAD PEPPED UP, ONNY PROBLEM AND I'LL RECOMMEND ONE IN LUY YOU FOR A AN' HUBERT SERGEANCY AGHTIN', LIKE I







THIS TRUCK HASN'T MOVED IN QUITE AWHILE. GOSH, I'D LIKE TO GET OUT AND GO HOME. JUNIOR WILL THINK I'VE RUN AWAY.

AUSTRALIA-NO CONTACT WITH ENNY PARE-HONOLULU REPORTS

NO NEWS - WAKE ISLAND, MIDWAY.

Guam, Manila, Johnston Island. NO Word From Jenny Dare!



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ALONG A

CERTAIN ROAD

TILL

SOMETHING

HAPPENED.

THE ROAD

BUED AT THE

SHORE OF A LAKE, THEN COMETHING

DID HAPPEN.

MAN SEVENTY YEARS

GOODNESS!

AIN'T HE

COLLEGE!

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

THEN I GUESS IT'S UP TO ME!







MUTT AND JEFF YOU DON'T KNOW EVERYTHING!

NOTHING!!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT

WHO

THE AURORA BOREALIS?

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) NOW LOOK! HERE'S A BOOB! HE'S GOIN

TO COLLEGE FOR

HIS FORTY-THIRD

DEGREE! ----

ONE IS NEVER

LEARN

TOO OLD TO

-By Bud Fisher THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT TO MARKET! AND ONE THIS LITTLE PIGGYSTAYED HOME CAN NEVER THIS LITTLE PIGGY WAS A DOOGILY WOOGILY PIGGY LEARN TOO AND HE BOOGIE WOOGIED

The Caucasus Mountains run is an important road in the central Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

three times as much oil as all the

Nature's Children Black Walnut (Juglans nigra)

fence rails. The wood split easily cal instruments made of this wood and resisted decay. And many, are in demand. Then we have inmany fine walnut trees were cut teriors finished with black wlanut down for fuel. We had some very and today the smartest cafes are fine black walnuts, although many using it The less valuable pieces of them were felled to make room of this wood are used for railway

for homes or gardens. gunstocks made of this durable wood vestment to pay dividends. were needed. Still there was no replacement of this valuable tree ex- over a large area which extends from cept from the nuts buried by squir- Vermont westward into Nebraska rels or those covered by debris.

heavy demands to be made on black their greatest commercial production walnut for gunstocks and also for airplane propellers. These are made mostly of metal today, which releases the wood for other needs, such as furniture, radio cabinets, musical instruments, caskets, sewing machines and interior finish. It is also used, either in solid wood cut from lumber or in the form of plywood, for figured or plain veneer. A common thickness for black walnut face as a veneer is one-twentyeighth of an inch.

Black walnut furniture is seen principally as dining room and bedroom pieces. Dining tables, usually subjected to hard wear, made of this wood stand the highest tests. Bookcases, desks and living room tables

Negro Women's Council To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

A two-hour conference at the Six hundred leading colored inches breast high. women from various sections of the country are scheduled to attend the three-day meeting. All of the coun- recent years Boy Scouts have been cil sessions are to be held in rooms adding black walnut trees to our of the Labor Department and in rapidly diminishing stands. The

at Howard University. Speakers are to include Federal Security Administrator McNutt, Adolph A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Louise Mc-Millan, civil service commissioner. During a round-table discussion at Howard University, colored persons who are heads of various Government agencies will answer questions regarding work done by their departments.

Representative Bolton of Ohio and Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at the final session Saturday

Camera Club to Hear Harris Tuttle Friday

Harris B. Tuttle, photographer and author, will give an illustrated lecture at 8 p.m. Friday on amateur color photography before the Agriculture Camera Club in the south Agriculture Department auditorium. He will discuss the effect of illumination on color qualities, color temperature and how we see color and its effects on the use of film.

Defense Quiz

Q. If the many Americans who are sharing in the present greater national income spend all their increased earnings, how do they lose?

A. Such spending tends to push up the prices of products available in limited quantity. Thus, all, or almost all, of the expanded income would be absorbed by higher prices, leaving little or nothing to show for greater earnings. By restricting our spending, and investing in Defense savings bonds and stamps, increase in total spending will be prevented and we can buy the goods which are scarce without a rise in prices. Q. Can the Treasury call Defense savings bonds for redemption prior to maturity?

A. No. But a Defense savings bond may be redeemed by the owner at his option in accordance with Treasury regulations.

Note-To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States here. Also stamps are on sale at retail stores.

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. are often made of black walnut. In early Colonial times black walnut timber was used in making this wood for office furniture. Musi-

Then some one discovered that this wood made excellent cabinet- foot to plant black walnuts as ornawork material. It also made fine mental trees. They are being plantgunstocks. This was in the begin- ed to wood lots and for commercial ning of the 18th century. Later, purposes. There will, of course, be during the Civil War, a great many an interval of waiting for this in-

Black walnut trees grow naturally and southward to Southern Georgia Again the World War caused and Southern Texas. The range of



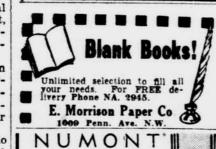
is limited to the central part of its

natural range.

Soil that is rich, moist, deep and well drained suits the black walnut. Usually it prefers lower elevations, and there are three places it seems to choose particularly. Grouped in fields, in fence corners and in scat-tered hardwood stands and in pure stands of limited extent.

Black walnut is by nature a large tree. Logs have been cut from some of them as large as 77 inches White House at which Mrs. Roose- in diameter at the small end. There velt is to speak is to be a feature of are on record trees 150 feet high. To the 8th annual conference of the National Council of Negro Women. the squirrels we owe our planting of forest-grown black walnut. These which will meet here Thursday trees are the fastest growing hardthrough Saturday, it was announced woods. At the age of 12 years a today by Mrs. Mary McLeod Be- tree will reach an average height of thune, president of the organization. 27 inches with a diameter of 3.8

Tree diseases and injury to the tree from insects are infrequent. In the departmental auditorium, ex-cept for one session which is to be should not be overlooked.



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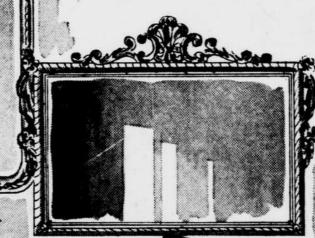
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