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GREAT BATTLE NOW RAGING NEAR BORODINO

Late News Bulletins

Nazis Execute 12 More in Bohemia-Moravia

BERLIN (P).-D.N.B. announced that 12 more persons were shot or hanged in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate today, after conviction of economic sabotage or illegal possession of weapons.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Second Eagle Squadron Now in Action

LONDON (A) .- A second American Eagle Squadron of the R. A. F. has been formed and already has been in action with the Germans, the Air Ministry announced tonight Most of its action, however, has been confined to convoy patrols. A third squadron is now in training, the ministry disclosed.

Fumigants Put Under Priority Control

Donald M. Nelson, O. P. M. priorities director, today ordered all stocks of chlorinated solvents placed under rigid priorities control, in the wake of a warning from the Agriculture Department that the Nation's food supply faced a serious threat because of shortages of chemicals used by farmers and warehouses for fumigation purposes. The solvents were defined as carbon tetrachloride, trichlorethylene, perchlorethylene and ethylene dichloride.

Planes Hit 2 Nazi Supply Ships, British Claim

LONDON (AP).-British flyers scored hits on two German supply ships in a raid off the Norwegian coast this afternoon, the Air Ministry stated tonight. The crew of a third ship was forced to take to the boats. The R. A. F. also attacked Channel and Northern French objectives, continuing a round-the-clock offensive which last night was aimed at Duesseldorf, Cologne and other targets in Western Germany. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Alsab Becomes Earliest Entry For Derby in History of Race

tucky Derby nominations, Alsab, sensational champion of the 2-year-

been named for the race in its 67-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.- colt's owner. Mr. Sabath's message Shattering all precedent for Ken- came from Lexington where he is attending the Keeneland races and annual fall yearling sales.

In announcing the entry, Col. old racing division, today became Winn said: "Frequently we have rethe first official eligible for the 1942 ceived nominations before the entry nks have been distributed It is the earliest that a horse has never one this early.

Not only has the Downs management given little thought to the Authorization for the nomination printing of the nominations, the came in the form of a telegram to colonel said, but even the date for Col. Matt J. Winn, Downs president, next year's race has not been set.

Michigan State's School Paper. **Blasts Wolverine Grid Policy**

LANSING. Mich., Oct. 14.-The tion, "Let's All Sing H--L to Mich. by the end of 1942. Michigan State News, campus publi- igan, the Champions of the West!" cation of Michigan State College. in an editorial today criticized the ment accusing the University of the lease-lend administrator, football policy of the University of Michigan of a lack of courtesy in letter authorizing him to allocate Michigan and declared "They can't this year's game between the two the remaining 5 per cent of the be accused of character building schools at Ann Arbor, declaring fail- funds in the original Lease-Lend

The editorial, under the by-line of Tom Greene, managing editor of the "an arrogant sneer." State News, immediately brought a statement from Clark L. Brody, blushed." the editorial declared. member of the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the col- common courtesy inexcusable at a lege, that he would inquire into correspondence school was deliberpublication of the editorial. He said ately committed by one of the ivyhe considered some intemperate lan- covered Big Ten-or is it Big Nine?" guage had been used.

State has lost its last four con- without consulting Michigan State tests to Michigan, the last time by officials, and sent tickets to the game a 19-to-7 score in the first game of to Michigan State which gave specthe year for both schools.

Greene's editorial bore the cap-

The article opened with a stateure of the Michigan bands to play Act. State's alma mater at the half was

"Michigan graduates must have "* * * It appears that a breach of

The article asserted Michigan Bitter football rivals, Michigan changed the date of the State game tators an unsatisfactory view.

Will Gag Heckler 'Von Donald,' British Say, but He Returns

LONDON, Oct. 14.—British broadeasting engineers said today they sending on German wave lengths had found a way to silence "Von when R. A. F. raids cause German radio's newest heckler, stations to close down. who interjected anti-British wisecracks into B. B. C. news broadcasts punish millions of listeners who

was finished he snapped, "That's a

Radio fans promptly nicknamed the newcomer-British counterport of "Ivan the Terrible," the mystery voice that has been haunting Ger- erally have been observed, except man broadcasts-"Von Donald" because his voice sounded to them like that of a Germanic Donald Duck. The engineers would not tell how they intended to mute "Von

Donald. B. B. C. spokesmen, convinced yesterday's voice was a German propaganda effort, also threatened

Lions Recruit Towel Dispenser As a Fullback

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (A).-The Detroit Lions, desperately in need of backfield talent for their National Football League game Sunday against the Chicago Bears, today secruited their equipment manager

as a fullback that Steve Belichik, 190-pound dispenser of uniforms and towels,

with the Cleveland Rams is reportedly being negotiated to acquire

a Detroit wingback. Advancement of Belichick was said to be the first move of its kind in professional football since Arbie Herber graduated from clubhouse boy into a star passer for the Green Bay Packers.

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reprisal broadcasts. One announcer

"The Gestapo could not very well

happened to be listening on their Nevertheless "Von Donald" or his own wave lengths," he said. double was back on the air tonight. It was disclosed that an Italianbreaking into the 9 p.m. news broad- speaking heckler, calling himself cast of the B. B. C. After each item "Voce del Popolo" (voice of the people) had broken into a musical program heard yesterday in Cairo on an

> Italian wave length. Despite the war, wave lengths allotted to various countries genfor heckling and jamming, because of the fear that reprisals might break down the whole wave-length

Von Bernstorff's Widow May Come Here to Live

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 14.—Expressing fear of the German Gestapo, Countess Jeanne Von Bernstorff American-born widow of the German Ambassador to the United States at the start of the World War, arrived today from Lisbon to

spend the rest of her days. Although her plans are indefinite, she hopes to live in Washington, where, she said, she had many

friends. "I have come home to die," she said, asking that she not be addressed as Countess but as Mrs. "I

Mrs. Ringling Dies at 89 BARABOO, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP) .-

Lease-Lend Pace **Trebled During** September

\$155,000,000 Worth Of Goods Shipped, President Reveals

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) President Roosevelt told his press conference late today the flow of lease-lend assistance to the countries fighting the Axis had been stepped up in September to three times the rate for previous months and reached a new high of \$155,000,000.

As a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee opened hearings on the new \$5,895,000,000 lease-lend appropriation, the President said all but 5 per cent of the original \$7.000,000,-000 lease-lend appropriation of last March had been allocated.

Mr. Roosevelt said the period of allocating and programming under the first act was now virtually complete and that the administration was ready to take on the business of arranging a program for the new

Russian Situation Topic. In response to a question, he indi-

cated there was nothing in the Russian situation at present to cause him any doubt about the ultimate value of the lease-lend program. The President said he would have to speak with W. Averell Harriman. American head of the recent Anglo-

American mission to Moscow, before

he would know whether the Russians

needed lease-lend assistance. The September aid went to Great Britain, South America and the Chinese, Polish and Norwegian governments He said that in September a total of \$200,000,000 worth of lease-lend help was in process and

arranged and shipped. Five Billion to Britain. He reported also that since the outbreak of the war in September, 1939. Great Britain alone had received from the United States goods

and services worth \$5,000,000,000, and all was paid for in cash, aside from the lease-lend assistance. The President pointed out that cash paid materials ordered before the Lease-Lend Act's passage was still flowing to England, but he

added that he hoped all the prelease-lend contracts would be filled Mr. Roosevelt reported that he sent today to Edward Stettinius, jr.,

He said that of the first appro-

priation, \$6.650,000,000 has been allocated and contracts have been signed for the expenditure of \$4 .-Supplement Earlier Report.

The President drew a graph for correspondents illustrating the changing character of the sort of aid going abroad, pointing out that shipments of lease-lend assistance are more than making up for the

declining rate of cash shipments. He said the Russians are buying from us right along. The lease-lend disclosures of the President today supplemented the report sent from the White House to Congress September 11, which showed that more than \$3,500,000,000

Late Races suggested the British might start

had been contracted for.

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

Laurel

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 116 miles, Saguenay II (Coule) 11.60 7.00 5.50 Son Altesse (Berg) 6.00 4.00 Dollar Bay (Young) 5.50 Time, 1:4635.

Also ran—Roncat, Happy Hunting, Straight Lead, Ksar of Audley, Hants.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 11-16 miles. Wire Tapper (Smith) 14.60 7.30 5.30 Karnak (Hacker) 13.70 7.20 Flying Plaid (Remerscheid) 8.10 Time, 1:473, Also ran—Big Event, Rodia, Ingomar, Swynstan, Transfigure.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1, miles.
Solarium (De Camillis) 8.40 5.60 3.40
Challante (Coule) 4.10 2.40
Ginobi (McCombs) 4.20

Time, 1:49.
Also ran—Guerilla. Stinging. Salford, Intelligentsia, Joan Asbestos, Land Route, Careful Miss and Candle Ends. Jamaica

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Drudgery (Westrope) 8.30 5.90 4.80 Grebe (Skelly) 16.70 7.90 Yawl (Wall) 3.70 Time. 1.4645. Also ran—Sizzling Pan. Merry Knight, Interlace, Strolling In, Gen L., Sun Mica.

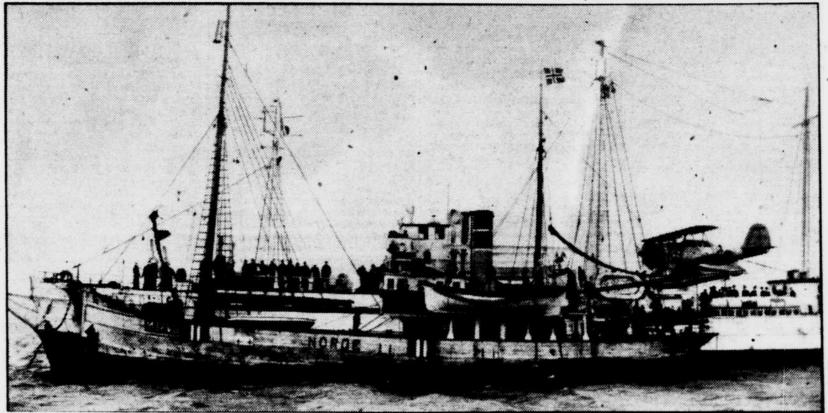
SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Sun Galomar (Rob'tson) 27.40 9.30 5.30
Inconceivable (Donoso) 5.40 3.70
Snow (Lindberg) 3.70
Also ran—Abmeres. Haut Mond. Bright Victory. Cee Joe. Short Distance, Dr. Sticks, Count Happy, Door Mark.

Rockingham Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; -year-olds and up: 1. miles. 3.80 2.80 ark Beau (Aligaier) 4.60 2.60 Vinter Sea (Dattilo) 2.60 Also ran—Nopalos Rojo. Belmar Boy. supreme Flag and Billy Bee.

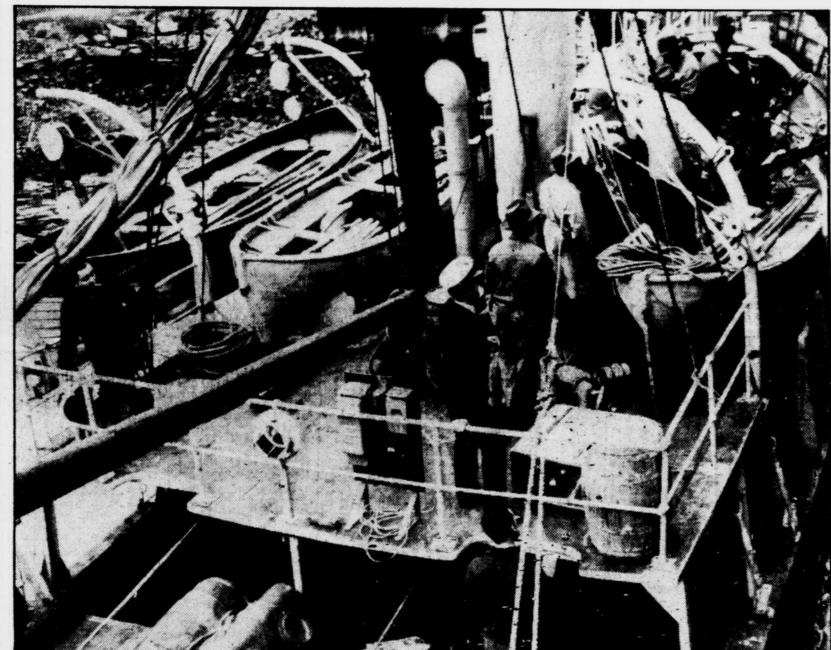
THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claimins:
3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles.
Satin Rolls (King) 26.80 4.60 2.60
Pari Call (Snider) 3.00 2.40
Flyahead (Vedder) 2.80
Also ran—Little Pinkey and Vanfair.

Therius Or renton, Va.
They are of the control of the



BOSTON.-SEIZED NAZI RADIO SHIP ARRIVES-The 60-ton Busko of Norwegian registry (foreground) as it was brought into Boston Harbor today in tow of the United States Navy ship Bear (background, with plane on deck). Members of the crew of the Norwegian ship and other personnel aboard line the deck of the Bear at left. Immediate comment on the vessel

was withheld by naval officials, but a previous opinion had been advanced that the seized expedition might provide evidence of systematic Nazi attempt to set up meterological and military listening posts in the Greenland area where the ship was captured. The Bear is the former flagship of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expeditions.



The deck of the Busko after she had been brought alongside a wharf. Note electrical gear in the foreground on rail and off the bow of boat at right. Aboard her are members of the prize crew and Navy officials. Three of the lifeboats bore the name "Aulesund," an inconsistency which was not explained

Windsor and Halifax of the first lease-lend appropriation Confer at Embassy; **Duchess at Farm**

Duke, 20 Minutes Late, Makes Apology to

Lord Halifax

The Duke of Windsor returned from Baltimore to Washington this afternoon and conferred with Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, for an of Iceland, British naval sources the Hood, is ready for such action. hour and a half. He was greeted at the Embassy by the Ambassador shortly before 3 o'clock and posed for pictures before going into con-

ference Maryland State police in a patrol car accompanied the Duke on the drive to Washington. The party was met at the District line by Washington police. The Duchess was not with him on this trip, his second to the Capital within a month, having remained at her uncle's farm at

Timonium. The Duke was 20 minutes late for his appointment and he apologized to Lord Halifax when the latter

Unlike his previous visit to the Capital, there was no crowd at the Embassy to greet him. His visit had not been announced until this morn-

It was announced the Duke would O'Conor at Annapolis and after- voys until Adolf Hitler decides wards would inspect the Naval The Duke planned to spend the night at Salona Farms, the estate

of the Duchess' uncle, Gen. Henry M. will return here Friday for a luncheon with Lord Halifax. and in Rock Creek Park. They

They are expected to make their er escort for convoys. final return here Sunday and then entrain for New York City, to remain about a week.

No Ships Sunk on Iceland Route Ship-Arming Fight Since Sept. 15, British Say

U-Boats Believed Taking Rest Since U. S. Announced Start of Convoying

By DREW MIDDLETON.

been lost to German submarine at- North Atlantic.

a great new U-boat campaign equal Cautiously, however, these sources point out that the present "quiet than since the fall of France period" since September 16 may be nothing more than a "period in which crack U-boat commanders

turning to the shipping lanes for widespread attacks." No Cause for Complacency. Therefore they see no cause for complacency in the present position, even though there is great

and crews are resting before re-

satisfaction in the safe passage of several large convoys in the last few However, there are questions as to whether the German Navy has been expressly forbidden to attack have luncheon tomorrow with Gov. any United States warships or conwhether his armies are in a strong

enough position in Soviet Russia to allow him to risk a shooting war with the United States. The British regard the safe ar-Warfield. The Duke and Duchess rival of several important convoys in recent weeks as a tactical advantage rather than as a victory, On their way here they will visit and warn that there must be no C. C. camps at Beltsville, Md., relaxation of the relays of patrol facturing and sales of canned cranbombers which search the seas daily berry products were monopolized by plan to spend the week end with from this and other islands, and a private company and prices of friends of the Duchess at War- that there can be no slackening of canned and fresh cranberry products

No Reports of Raiders.

chance to slip one of their two re-Associated Press War Correspondent.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 10 Admiral Scheer and Luetzow, into (Delayed).—Not a single ship has the North Sea for raids into the

tack in the North Atlantic since the Nor are there any indications United States announced its deci- whether the Battleship Tirpitz, sission on September 15 to convoy ter ship of the 35,000-ton Bismarck lease-lend goods as far as the waters which was sunk after it destroyed It is evident that United States as-

sistance in keeping the North Attwo weeks ago informed persons here lantic open will free a great number believed the Germans were starting of British destroyers for service elsewhere. Hence, it is likely that the to that of last March and April. coasts of some occupied countries will be better guarded in the future

Anti-Trust Violation Laid To Cranberry Growers

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Seven private companies and farm co-operative associations and 13 of their officers and agents were indicted by Federal grand jury today on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in controlling 70 per in legitimate debate on the quescent of the Nation's \$7,000,000 yearly business in cranberries.

George Robinson, special assistant to the Attorney General, said the co-operatives formed an illegal combination with a private canning company and large private growers of cranberries by which "farm cooperatives were prevented from entering the canning field, the manuefforts to provide maximum destroy- were fixed."

The indictment named these companies and associations: Cranberry So far there have been no reports Canners, Inc.; United Cape Cod of any German surface raiders at Cranberry Co., A. D. Makepeace Co.,

Mapped at Meeting Of 11 Senators

Bloc Organized to Press Battle for **Public Hearings**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Eleven Senators who have opposed administration foreign policy decided today to make an organized fight in the Senate against legislation to nullify the Neutrality Act's prohibition against arming of Amer-

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said the group would demand that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hold public hearings on the legislation and would contend in the Senate that the whole question of repeal of the neulaw was involved in the pending legislation. "It is evident," Senator Wheeler unchecked," the German high com-

told reporters as a meeting of the 11 broke up, "that from what the President and his cabinet members have said that what the administration really wants is to get this country into war." Senator La Follette, Progressive,

of Wisconsin, one of those present, said opponents would engage only tion, adding that no mention had been made of possible filibuster Others who attended the session

included Senators Johnson of California, Nye of North Dakota, Vandenberg of Michigan, Capper of Kansas and Taft of Ohio, Republicans, and Walsh of Massachusetts, Gillette of Iowa, Clark of Missouri and Clark of Idaho, Democrats.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (A).-Stocks easy; leaders slip after early recovery. Bonds mixed; rails and utilities most active. Foreign exchange quiet; British free pound advances.

Cotton higher; short covering and Wall Street buying. Sugar easier; liquidation and hedging. Metals steady; steel operations slightly higher.

Scene of 1812 French Victory Passed by Nazis

Millions Rising to Save Moscow, Soviet Spokesman Declares

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. German and Soviet Armies were reported locked in a great new battle today near historic Borodino, where Napoleon crushed the Russians before his entry into Moscow in 1812, and Nazi' long-range siege guns were said to be already shelling the capital's "outermost defense

belt." London advices said German vanguards had pushed as far as Mozhaisk, only 60 miles west of Moscow, but had been driven back toward Borodino, which lies 10 miles

to the west It was at Borodino that Napoleon's armies clashed with Russians under Kutusov on September 7, 1812, the invaders prevailing after unusually

5,000 U.S. Planes Now Sent Monthly, Soviet Radio Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Moscow radio was heard tonight telling the Red Army that 5,000 planes a month "are being sent

us from America. This figure is far higher than the present production rate in the United States. On October 4 the Office of Production Management announced that American warplane manufacturers delivered 1.914 planes during September. The figure set a new

record.)

Another Moscow broadcast said that "from the east new Russian units are arriving, fresh regiments are entering the

"They are like the waves of the sea," the announcer said.

bloody losses had been inflicted on both sides. The Russians lost 42,000 out of 121,000 men. Napoleon's army 32,000 out of 130,000.

Defiance From Moscow.

As Nazi cannon rumbled a few score miles to the west, S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, issued this statement of defiance in Moscow late today:

"Fresh millions have risen for the defense of Moscow. We know the Germans will never capture Mos-

Lozovsky told newsmen that the German advance had been slowed and even halted in many sectors, asserted that the Germans had not encircled the Red Armies before Moscow, as Berlin claimed, and declared that "the gap between the numbers of Russian and German troops at the front is diminishing." Forecasting a rude awakening for the Nazis, Lozovsky said: "We can send forces of enormous size of which the Germans have no concep-

Berlin dispatches said the Nazi war machine was thundering ever closer to Moscow over the bodies of Russian soldiers who fell as they charged

in ranks 15 deep. Roads and fields were described by the Germans as thick with Soviet

500,000 Reds Taken Prisoner.

Adolf Hitler's high command said 500,000 Red Army troops had been taken prisoner so far in the bloody Vyazma and Bryansk sectors, and reported that Russian resistance in the blazing ruins of Vyazma had been definitely "liquidated."

agency, said the Russians fired the town and blew up the chief buildings before they retreated. Germans likened the situation in Moscow to the atmosphere of Paris in June, 1940, just before its surrender, but declared the Seviet

D.N.B., the official German news

capital was heavily fortified and could not claim to be an open city as did Paris. German troops were credited with slashing new gains of approximately 110 and 60 miles in two vital sectors of the 13-day-old battle for Moscow. "Dissolution of the enemy in the kettle around Bryansk is continuing

Sheriff Gets Year's Term On Liquor Conviction

mand said in a special bulletin.

NEWARK, Oct. 14-Sheriff Denton J. Quick of Sussex County was sentenced today to a year and a day in Federal prison on a liquor conspiracy conviction, but was permitted bail pending an appeal. The Federal Government had accused the sheriff, leader in the fight against the German-American Bund camp at Andover, of conspiring with Pennsylvania and New York bootleggers and other Sussex County residents to operate an illicit still. The still was moved from farm to farm while Sheriff Quick provided police protection, the Government

charged. Judge Herbert F. Goodrich pronounced sentence. Walter G. Winne, defense counsel, argued that extenuating circumstances warranted leniency, but Judge Goodrich said he had no choice other than to impose a prison sentence. He also fined the Sheriff \$500, then fixed \$1,000 bond for the appeal.

Moscow Outer Defenses Pounded By Heavy Artillery, Nazis Claim; Great Tank Battle Rages in West

Big Soviet Units Are Entrapped, Germans Say

BERLIN, Oct. 14.-German artillery, moving up behind relentadvancing mechanized forces, was reported within range of Moscow's outer defenses today as the Nazi high command announced the continuing destruction of big Red Army units which it said were trapped west and

Authorized sources said "the outermost defense belt of Moscow" now is within reach of German artillery. but failed to interpret this in more definite terms. Observers were left to guess just how far Nazi siege guns

The authoritative Dienst Deutschland added this: "On the central front heavy German artillery already is taking under fire fortification units which doubtless belong to the extreme outermost defense belt of Moscow, laid around the city

(The "outermost defense belt" of a great fortified area, such as Moscow presumably is, might be 50 or more miles from the city itself. The Germans are known to have guns with ranges above

Operations Difficult.

In the Bryansk area, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, the daily communique from the Fuehrer's headquarters declared, encircled Russian forces have been split up into several units. Annihilation of these forces was said to be making "steady although the high com mand acknowledged that operations were difficult because of the thickly wooded terrain.

The total of Russian prisoners in the war in the east now has risen above 3.000.000 and is still increasing. the German government announced. It was further stated that the equivalent of 300 Russian divisions at full war strength had been captured, or wounded. According to this estimate, which assumed that ing the fields to assist in the con- Moscow each division numbered 20.000 men, 6,000,000 Russian soldiers thus have been put out of action.

The number of prisoners taken at Bryansk and Vyazma, where other Russian forces are reported encircled, is mounting steadily, the high command said, and has increased beyond the 350,000 total announced

Hint Kaluga Is Encircled.

regular daily communique, asserted that a German column moving down on Moscow from the Valdai Hills to the northwest was nearing the Moscow-Leningrad railway-which previously was reported cut in the Lenin-

advance northward from Bryansk, many as six or seven tank attacks spokesmen answered in such a way daily against the elastic and bitterly as to intimate that Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, had been encircled and that German columns had moved on, leaving Russian forces sive at Vyazma, Soviet advance there to be mopped up by Nazi

The high command, except for air raid on Leningrad, dealt with sian capital. the campaign only in the most gen-

prescribed course. Moscow Encirclement Seen Goal. Reading between the lines of mili- bearing, tary reports, however, neutral obon Moscow from the northwest, west

and south were aimed at forging a ring of steel around the city The Russians in the Vyazma ning transfers of tank units and mopocket directly west of Moscow are so nearly annihilated that a final high command anouncement of

completion of operations there may offensive the Germans have striven be expected almost any time, authorized quarters said. In the Bryansk zone, Germans

said, roads still in Soviet possession effort. Until a few days ago it apare deserted because the fleeing Russians have taken to the forests and fields in an effort to dodge dive bombers. Roads taken by the Germans, however, are filled with German reinforcements, it was said. To the far north, Germans said, the Finns are making progress in a northward advance from Petrozavodsk along the Murmansk rail-

New Encirclement Aim. Dispatches from the front indi-

cated the Germans were following familiar tactics in an attempt to set the stage for another of the great battles of encirclement.

This time, it appeared, the Germans hoped to ring the Soviet capital itself, but Nazi military authorities-maintaining their usual reticence toward current operationsdeclined to discuss this possibility. German military quarters also as-

serted that dive bombers and combat planes were being used in vast numbers to blast a path for the advancing German columns and to smash Russian supply lines far to In one sector of the central front

alone, German planes were reported

Military dispatches also said the destination. German air force had been unusually active on the southern front pilots had their deadly little pursuit to sea. interrupting railway communica- ships on the line, waiting to throw

Captured Gestapo Radio Ship Brought to Boston by Navy

Secrecy Veils Identities of Crew of 21 Turned Over to Immigration Officials

weather-worn Norwegian vessel, was seized by the United States Navy off Greenland, where radio equipment captured in Greenting up a secret wireless station, was brought into Boston today with her

A patrol vessel of the North Atlantic Navy command captured the 60-ton, ketch-rigged auxiliary ship. which bore the name Busko and carried the Norwegian colors atop

her mast and painted on her sides.

Placed in charge of a prize crew of 10, it was convoved to Boston by the former Byrd Antarctic Expedition flagship Bear, now a naval vessel, and the crew was turned over to immigration authorities.

did not lift the veil of secrecy that has concealed the identities of the

BOSTON, Oct. 14. - A dirty, tapo agent other than to indicate that most of those captured claimed Navy men discuss the disposal of the

> On the deck of the Busko, reported to have been a one-time sealer, Germans were thrown back 10 was a portable electrical generator. Also, much in evidence, were dog sleds, several huskies and a mammoth black Newfoundland dog. The prize crew reported the old craft was filthy inside and said that the voyage to Boston, through rough

weather, had been far from pleasant Immediate inventory was begun while customs officials, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, armed sailors and marines took charge of the dock.

Lt. Comdr. Joseph Gainard, forfreighter City of Flint, which was (See RADIO SHIP, Page A-3.)

Red Peasants Quit Fields to Bolster **Moscow Defenses**

Vyazma Loss Minimized, For Nazi Wedges Had Already Caught It

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Oct. 14.-The barrier of Russian men and metal standing struction of new defense works at the city's distant approaches.

This is the more hopeful tenor of man attacks and admit the con- ever. tinued though slower German ad-

The loss of Vyazma while serious does not materially alter the position, for the city had been caught 'Authorized sources, amplifying the between the German wedges driven

the Nazi offensive. progress of the German thrust from the south also has slackened slightly in the region north of Orel, but the battle continues with undiminished intensity Asked for details of the German with the Germans launching as

resisting Russian lines. Valuable Time Gained. In slowing up the German offen-

units performed a tremendous service. They gained time for bolstering the defenses of Moscow and for reporting mopping up operations at pouring thousands on thousands of Vyazma and Bryansk, and a night men into the zone around the Rus-

Russian correspondents at the front repeatedly refer to the col-"In the east," the communique umns of fresh troops marching into said, 'operations are taking their the fighting line. These troops, they say, are warmly clothed in jackets, vests, greatcoats, fur caps and mittens and have a determined

Seeking holes through which to servers were convinced that the Ger- drive new wedges and enlarge their man drives said to be bearing down gains before the Russian front solidifies, the Germans are ceaselessly shifting the focus of their attacks from one point to another in light-

torized infantry. Air Superiority Retained. From the beginning of the present to win full domination of the air, but the Russians now claim that they have definitely failed in this peared that they might succeed. Then came a turn in the situation

and since that time the Russians

(See STEELE, Page A-13.)

Churchill Raises Screen of Secrecy Around Aid to Reds

Refuses to Let Commons Debate Question or Discuss Present Battle

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Prime Minister around the question of aid to Russia today, refusing to permit the House in the way of the German advance of Commons to debate the subject of British help and declining to discuss ing," with thousands of people leav- the course of the battle before

In a brief parliamentary exchange of a British diversion in the west, today's reports from the Soviet front had asked for a debate on aid to west of this city which again, how- Russia. The Prime Minister brusqueever, stress the ferocity of the Ger- ly brushed aside questioners, how-

"No Monopoly on Anxiety."

"Mr. Shinwell should not suppose. declared Mr. Churchill, "that he has monopoly of anxiety in these matters. I do not see any reason at all for an early debate at the attack, the paper said. present time on the situation in the

"I think it might be detrimental. I am sure it would likely do more harm than good.

Mr. Shinwell declared "there is considerable disquiet in the country about the whole substance and speed of the assistance rendered Russia." Mr. Churchill said that any statement on the German offensive "must obviously be left to the Russian high command who are conducting their

great battle." "I should not presume." he said. to add anything to their communiques at this juncture." Laborite Aneurin Bevan cut in here with a charge that Lord Halifax, Ambassador to Washington, had

"irresponsible utterances" in the United States given "gratuitous assurances to the enemy that they will not be attacked anywhere."

Mr. Bevan said Lord Halifax was a man with a bad record this way." Mr. Churchill asserted that Mr. Bevan's words were "abuse of a man who is on a high mission outside this country," and he stuck to his refusal of a debate even in a secret session.

Britain Ceases Adding To Wheat, Sugar Stocks

LONDON, Oct. 14. — Britain's 'reached a state where it is no longer necessary to build up any

Reporter Given Taste of 'Realistic' War

Struggle Growing In Intensity, **Reds Declare**

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.-Great mechanized battles west of Moscow, with the Germans throw ing in fresh quantities of tanks Norwegian nationality. Nor would and mortars in an effort to drive over Russian barriers, was reported by the Army newspaper Red Star today, which said the miles in one local sector.

An authoritative source in London reported that German advanced units had reached Mozhaisk, 60 miles west of Moscow, but had been ejected by the Russians. This apparently was the high-water mark of the prolonged German offensive against Moscow.)

While the Germans massed fresh forces for an effort to inclose Moscow, and were admitted to have Naval and immigration officials mer captain of the American forced the Russians out of Vyazma, 125 miles directly to the west, graphic dispatches to the Soviet press pictured the battle as one of growing intensity.

Air Combats Constant.

Constant air combats were taking place overhead, it was said, while troops and tanks clashed at many points as the Germans shifted from

Although the Germans maintained their superiority in numbers and weight of machines and continued to advance at some points, Russians and their counterattacks increasing in frequency.

The press said thousands of civilians were working on chains of field Churchill raised a screen of secrecy fortifications, a steady flow of reserves was moving up, the Russian transport system functioning and air force steadily patrolling roads along which the Germans were

trying to advance. Masses of new Soviet troops were said to be taking up their stand un-Laborite Emanuel Shinwell, advocate | der oath "to die here, but not let the enemy to Moscow.

Night Tank Attack Launched

Red Star said the battlefield was strewn with German dead near village "U," where the Germans ment did not intend to prosecute were driven back. The Russians first repulsed the Germans and then launched a large-scale night tank

Although the Germans eventually recovered, they were only able to regain three of the 10 miles they

had lost, it was said Ten thousand Germans were killed in three separate actions, most of them in one six-day battle in which dozens of German tanks, eight guns and 140 troop-carrying trucks were destroyed. Pravda, Communist part paper, said.

One Soviet tank unit was said to have accounted for 96 tanks and

killed nearly 1,500 Germans. Despite the great mass of air power that was first thrown into the attack, Izvestia declared, the Germans failed to disrupt Russia's (See MOSCOW, Page A-10.)

British, Russians Agree To Tehran Withdrawal

By the Associated Press. TEHRAN, Ifan, Oct. 14.—The British Legation announced today that Great Britain and Soviet Russia had agreed to Iran's request for withdrawal of their troops from Tehran. The garrisons are expect-

ed to leave within 10 days. "The Allied governments sent forces here to do one job-expel the stocks of wheat and sugar, the Food Germans," a Legation spokesman Ministry announced today, have said. "Now that that is over there is no real reason for them to stay in the capital. The continued presence of foreign troops here embar-The wheat stocks were declared rassed the Iranian government and to be larger than at any time since undermined its position with the

Something Else to Think About Army to Release Bergdoll; U. S. Drop's Four Old Charges

Draft Dodger to Be Paroled From Fort Leavenworth

By J. A. FOX.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, celebrated World War "draft dodger," is to be freed from the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where he is serving Army court-martial sentences aggregating seven and one-half years, it was reported here today, after the Justice Department moved to quash four old charges growing out of his evasion of the Draft Act in 1918 and subsequent flight to Ger-

Bergdoll's sentence expires in

The Justice Department acted after an inquiry from a high War Department official as to Bergdoll's status, it was said. This official explained that Bergdoll had applied for a parole, and that if there were any charges hanging over him, the War. Department could not take

Attorney General Biddle thereupon looked into the matter and decided the old charges should be removed, since the Justice Depart-He so advised the United States District Attorney at Philadelphia this morning and then notified the War Department. An informed official at the Justice Department said it was understood that the parole was to be granted.

The four charges pending against Bergdoll go back 23 years. One is an information setting out that he failed to appear for physical examination under the Selective Service (See BERGDOLL, Page A-13.)



GROVER C. BERGDOLL.

Businessmen Oppose Carmody and Staff Proposed Parking Ban In Virgin Islands to At House Hearing

Merchants and Express Officials Favor Bill

For Off-Street Lots RAILROAD MEN see difficulties in

rail commuter plan development.

Proposals by the Commissioners to abolish all parking on certain se- Virgin Islands today on an official lected arterial highways between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. and to abolish double parking privileges of commercial vehicles everywhere in the city were sharply criticized today before a House subcommittee looking into the whole traffic problem. Protests came from Arthur J.

president of the Mer-Sundlun. chants & Manufacturers' Association, and C. W. Turner, a division superintendent of the American Railway Express Co., who is chairman of the organization's Traffic Committee. The Streets and Traffic Subcom-

mittee of the House District Committee, headed by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, this noon opened hearings on a bill aumeeting Monday Mr. Randolph hopes to have the

parking lot measure ready for House consideration October 27—the final District day of the month. Declare Ban Not Justified. The American Railway Express

Foreign. blister which gave both light and Co. representative told the subcomvisibility and was wide enough to mittee today that the traffic situalug a parachute through in case of tion during the non-rush hour periods is not serious enough to justify A prohibition against double park-

to be prepared.
Our bombers gathered speed as they drove inland. The two ships behind closed in on the leader, riding steadily in a close "V." I Representing 400 hystogram of the property of

(See TRAFFIC, Page A-3.)

'Bootleg' Price Bids Forced Building Ban, O. P. M. Official Says Demand Exceeds Supply

Of Some Materials 300 Per Cent, Haynes Reveals

and in some cases by more than 300 from John T. Flynn. per cent, an O. P. M. official asserted economist. Mr. Mundt said

chief of the Lumber and Building protect American ships, but to get Materials branch of O. P. M., said us into this war. today that "bootleg prices" had been other searce materials.

Many Jobs Held Up.

"You must also be acquainted," he told the contractors, "with numerous jobs half completed and bogged down for lack of deliveries of critical materials and equipment. Hundreds and hundreds of construction jobs are being choked. choked here and choked there because of the shortage I have been describing

"I am informed several munitions plants under construction (and, by the way, blessed with the highest of priority ratings) are having difficulty in obtaining, among other

things-structural steel. Designers of new buildings must perform a "strip tease" in trimming critical materials from their projects if they expect to receive approval of the O. P. M. priorities

branch, Mr. Haynes said. He maintained that the construction industry is as well off today as it was before the curtailment order of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board was announced last Wednesday. The proposed program, conditions existing last week with

the ragged edges trimmed off. Better Deliveries Seen.

projects may not be started is sion. strong talk," Mr. Haynes declared, "but was not that, as a matter of practical fact, just the situation we had yesterday? Was the gamble and you must admit it was a gamble, that you might be able to perform your contract for a five-story apartment house of any material benefit to the construction industry?"

Mr. McKenna contended that under the new program there should be way here if I have anything to say much better deliveries so that large about it. amounts of construction work still

can be undertaken. In another statement relating to even though non-defense construc-669,867,000 defense construction program is incompleted.

The report showed that on Septation of the islands at a projected 61 per cent of the military housing cost of ahout \$10,000,000. All program. Of the non-military con-(See O. P. M., Page A-4.)

Suit would force pay raises to U.S.

Arming Ships Dooms Sailors, Hearing Is Told

THREE CENTS.

Secret Session of House Group Irks Republican Members

Seeking to insulate the United States against wars. Congress in 1935 passed Neutrality Act. After outbreak of European war, Congress amended law to substitute cash-and-carry provision for arms embargo. President Rooseveit recently urged repeal of provision barring arming of Amer-Congress give consideration to

were carrying contraband. He asserted they were not sunk without

sible for the Germans to say that any merchant vessel is armed we condemn our own seamen to total

destruction." Mr. Finerty said. Cudahy Asked to Testify.

loors after a closed session, Repre-The Government was forced to ceived a telegram from John curtail non-defense construction be- Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belcause of unrestricted bidding for gium, stating he had asked Chair-materials in a market where demand exceeds supply by 50 per cent testify. A similar message came

Speaking before the Associated against "the whole design to stifle General Contractors of America, discussion on and to railroad through meeting in Detroit, John L. Haynes, this bill which is designed not to

President Felix Morley of Haverbid and asked for steel, copper and ford College telegraphed Representative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio, committee member, that he was declining an invitation to testify because he believed the "administration has gone too far to make presentations of my viewpoint of a practical value in these improperly abbrevi-

ated hearings. Mr. Morley's message said the act was "unquestionably preserving our

peace effectively. Vorys Gaveled Down. Before any witnesses were called Chairman Bloom vigorously gaveled down attempts of Representative Vorys to place certain material in

the committee record. Representatives Vorys sought permission to record a letter which he and three other Republican members had addressed to Chairman Bloom, protesting against the limitation of the hearing to two days, together with telegrams received by the chairman from opposition wit-

Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, Representative Bloom ruled the request should be considered in closed session, to which Representative Vorys replied that he wanted to be heard

publicly "The chairman has made a stump speech here," the Ohioan said, "and "I fully appreciate the words I don't want a star chamber ses-

> Criticized Minority Members. He referred to a statement Representative Bloom had made at the opening criticizing unidentified minority members for saying they had submitted lists of witnesses they desired to be heard.

> told Representative Vorys that "we're going to do things in a decent After Representative Bloom had

Representative Johnson arose and

gaveled the committee into silence, the committee voted, 10 to 6, with the building industry, O. P. M. said one voting "present," to go into that much work remains to be done closed session. At that point Representative Mundt got up and tried to make a statement "You sit . down, Mr. Mundt,"

yelled Representative Bloom, pounding his gavel again tember 1 about 40 per cent or \$1,715 .- dered the room cleared and anplete economic and social rehabili- program was completed, including be resumed as soon as the question of the record was settled Navy Has Guns for Plan.

Seeking to end the hearings by nightfall, the committee allotted the anti-revisionists as much time as sponsors of the change received yesterday, when three cabinet members testified there was a compelling reason for the modification Even now the Navy was reported

to have sufficient anti-aircraft guns for the immediate needs of American merchantmen Spurred by the testimony of Sec-

retaries Hull, Stimson and Knox Page A-8 that the removal of the ban was Page A-8 imperative, Chairman Bloom de-Page A-8 clared the committee would not per-A-8 mit any extension of the hearing. Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Page A-9 Naval Operations, who was the ad-Page A-9 ministration's final witness yester-Page A-9 day, told the committee that an Page A-9 important reason for arming merchant ships was to give them some defense against air attack. Later,

Page A-11 Northwestern rated by Stuhldreher of Massachusetts, a member of the Page C-1 committee, said Admiral Stark had

Representative Rogers, Republican,

Page B-5 doubts expressed that the Navy Page B-12 would be able to spare anti-aircraft Page B-13 guns for merchant ships, but in-

Summary of Today's Star As He Rides Bomber in Raid on Capital thorizing the Commissioners to se up municipally owned parking lots on the "fringe" of the business dis-A reporter for The Star, through | ing centers of the Eastern seaboard, time with the new bombers; a guntricts in an effort to get a report The volunteer spotters sought to ner, radio operator and the passenready for Chairman Randolph of give the interceptor units accurate ger. The flyers made the passenger the full committee at its regular comfortable in the navigator's seat

courtesy of the Air Force Combat Command, took a flight, yesterday with three medium bombers which "attacked" Washington from their base at Langley Field as part of wide-scale exercises to test air raid defense systems Following is his account of the

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.,

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Oct. 14. When our raiders swept in from the Atlantic Ocean vesterday afternoon they tightened formation, stepped up their speed and headed for the and went in the darkness. Washington area.

nitions and two carrying fuel. Forty- ing sun, civilian spotters, we knew, capes. We held the course for 100 to be prepared. one other trains and 10 railway were trying to identify us, estimate miles or so at 5,400 feet and then our secret course, speed and possible swung northeast, paralleling the destination.

warning in advance. Headed Out to Sea.

From the first hint of dawn yeserday raiders had been flying from Langley. Medium and a few heavy bombardment aircraft took part. mostly new types designed to strike with great speed while carrying heavy bomb loads, armament and armor. This base throbbed with activity from daylight, when the first squat giants on the line began to cough over their engines, until far into the night, while raiders came

Our formation, three medium Some 6,000 feet below us, through Martin bombers, got away early in There were six men in our crew-

in the population and manufactur- pilot, who was building up his flying

before a desk both compact and efficient, with map cases, filing spaces, plotting instruments and radio head phones ready at hand. Escape Hatch Overhead

> an emergency how to sit on the 'chute and where

(See AIR RAID, Page A-4.)

Too, there was an escape hatch just overhead, covered by a glass

The flyers helped their passengers a ban on all street parking throughinto parachute harness, showed him out the day. to find the rip cord. Not, of course, ing by commercial vehicles, he dethat the passenger might need the clared, would create a situation that trains—including one carrying mu- battlements glimmering in the slant- eastward between the Virginia Air Force Combat Command likes per cent of deliveries now must be National.

destination.

At a dozen fields, some 200 fighter

At a dozen fields, some 200 fighte head into the blister on top of the fuselage for a look around. We passed over the outside at Palls of tions between important industrial a protective screen between swift two co-pilots, Lts. A. H. Larson and centers in the Donets Basin and denew bombers and their objectives J. N. Eubank; a third substitute passed over the outskirts of Phila-

Survey Public Needs

\$10,000,000 to Be Spent On Defense and Welfare

Program in Outpost

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Oct. 14.-John M. Carmody, Federal visit envisioning the bringing of the American way of life to these island

outposts of American defense Mr. Carmody and his party arrived from San Juan. Puerto Rico. by Coast Guard cutter which met their ship and brought them directly here. tion has been curtailed. A report They were greeted by Gov. Charles said that 64 per cent of the \$9,-Harwood, whose effots in Washington brought about the F. W. A. head's trip, and immediately plunged into a study of plans calling for a far-reaching program for the com- 409,000 of the military construction nounced that the open session would

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Strike Tying Up **Army Tank Output**

Walkout Still Affects Shipyard Holding \$150,000,000 Orders

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

By the Associated Press. The Labor Department certified to the National Defense Mediation at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products Co.

Workers union has been under way at the Hillsdale plant since October 9 as a result of the reported discharge of 11 C. I. O. employes. The department told the Mediation Board that the rival A. F. L.'s United Auto Workers union which won a labor board election at the Hillsdale plant had threatened to bert

strike if the company rehired the C. I. O. workers. Refuse to Handle Parts. The Hillsdale plant is a division Ware-Flynn. of the Spicer Manufacturing Corp., Toledo, Ohio, where the C. I. O. union is the bargaining agent and

has refused to handle parts produced at the Hillsdale plant in the assembly of Army vehicles. The certification order said 680 workers were involved at Hillsdale

and 2.500 at Toledo. The Labor Department said the Hillsdale plant had contracts valued at \$18,000.000 for transmission parts for Army trucks, scout cars and

Pickets maintained their stand about the gates of the Ingalls Schenck Story of Shipbuilding Corp. plant in Pascagoula, Miss., and conferences continued with no indication as to when work, halted yesterday on \$150,000,000 worth of defense contracts, might be resumed,

The plant, building ships and netlayers, was closed by the walkout of 2,800 workmen in a union controversy. Bryce P. Holcombe, Commissioner of the United States Conciliation Service, was seeking a

A union spokesman indicated the strike might continue for several days. Union representatives charged an attempt was being made by the company to start an independent union and it was reported the union was demanding a closed shop.

Wage increases totaling about \$1,-000,000 annually for the 4,000 employes of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., in Toledo, Ohio, a closed shop the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act. overboard. and the union dues checkoff are provided in a tentatively approved contract between the company and the C. I. O. United Automobile atrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.), Workers, it was disclosed by Vernon are charged specifically with extort- Mr. Duarte opened all of London's son of the late Resident Commis-R. Drum, vice president in charge of ing \$550,000 from four major film diplomatic mail in Lisbon, photomanufacturing.

Six Hundred Glass Workers Idle. Negotiations were completed on covering employes of oth the automotive and the arms production divisions.

The plate glass, grinding and polishing divisions of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. plant in Toledo were closed, with 600 workers each of four major companies and idle, as a result of failure of 30 mechanics to report for work, company officials said. The dispute is reported to involve

a bonus clause in the Glassworkers boy. Union's agreement The company has a backlog of defense business especially for new plants and defense housing

The Defense Mediation Board set a hearing here for October 21 in the dispute between the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) and the International Harvester Co. at its Springfield (Ohio) plant

The striking automobile workers notified the board that they would eturn to work immediately.

The strike, resulting from a disute over layoffs and a new contract, vas called September 23 and was certified to the board vesterday. Ap-The plant manufactures motor trucks and parts for the Air

Executives Say Workers Ask More Than Rails Can Pay CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP).-Two rail-

road presidents concurred today in the opinion that railroad workers want more money than the railroads They were W. M. Jeffers of the

Union Pacific and Revelle W. Brown of the Lehigh Valley, all witnesses before the presidential Fact-finding Board appointed to investigate the wage dispute between the Class 1 carriers and 1,260,000 of their organized employes. "Any substantial increase in the

basic wage rates now." Mr. Jeffers stated, "would be harmful to the industry and would check the progress which is now being made in strengthening the railroad plant and improving the railroad service. "The basic wage rates are as high as the industry can stand at the

Lubin Says Price Bill Should Not Rule Wages

Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, told Congress today that "price increases made since August, 1939, were enough to cover very substantial wage increases in day convicted Guy W. Picking and for the place money. Better Hurry the future as well as those already made.

The should not be included in any price a travel information service. legislation

trol legislation before the House Banking Committee, said the net labor cost had risen 1.2 per cent since 1936, while net price changes in wholesale products show an average of 20 per cent increase for all commodities, 30 per cent for raw materials and 11.2 per cent for dur-

"Assuming we all agree it is essential to fix some of these prices,' Mr. Lubin said, "fix it so that employers cannot fix prices and anticipate wage increases." He explained that one airplane manufacturer admitted that in making a contract with the Government "months ago" the concern anticipated future wage increases which were recently granted.

Lubin contended that wage increases were not responsible for recent price rises.

Many prices advanced ahead of wage raises, he declared, adding that in 1939 prices of commodities shot up 27 per cent at the outbreak of the European war, while wages went up only one-half of 1 per cent.

DISTRICT COURT. 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 notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the practice.

Note: Pre-trial Court is being conducted by Justice James M. Board today the C. I. O. strike. Proctor temporarily in the courtaffecting production of Army tanks, room adjacent to the clerk's office. When repairs are completed in his own courtroom pre-trial will be held A strike by C. I. O.'s United Auto there.

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

In re Gilbert A. Jones; writ. Miller vs. Miller; attorneys, Schwartz: Bergazin-Ganse, Bauers-Fisher vs. Evans; attorney, Col-

Rainey vs. Rainey; attorneys, Flynn-Ware. Rainey vs. Rainey; attorneys, Toland vs. American Cab Asso-

attorneys. Conn-Friedciation: Irving vs. Baldwin; attorneys. Stout-Quinn.

Unity Loan Association, Inc., vs. See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, Page A-2.)

Defense Can't Shake Bioff's Demand

Magnate Insists Movies Were Asked to Give Labor Leader \$2,000,000

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Under cross-examination, Nicholas M. Schenck, movie executive, insisted today in Federal Court that an origon the movie industry through him and Washington. by Willie Bioff, West Coast labor leader, who is on trial with George

Bioff and Browne, president of the International Alliance of The- from any violence.' producers under threat of calling a graphed it and sent the pictures to Washington resident. crippling strike.

Demand Reduced.

demand was reduced later to \$1,000,-000 and finally pared to \$50,000 from Win Laurel Feature; \$25,000 a year from smaller companies in the industry.

Under questioning by Martin Concounsel for Browne, Mr. Schenck repeated his previous testimony that the \$50,000-a-year arrangement was completed by Bioff and the witness on April 18, 1936, at a meeting on the basic agreement of the parties in the office of Pat Casey, who represented the motion picture producers.

The basic agreement is a working agreement entered into by motion picture companies and the heads of five international labor unions. Sure He Was at Meeting.

Mr. Conboy, after a series of questions relating to the meeting, asked Mr. Schenck: "Were you present at the meeting of April 18 at all? Mr. Schenck said he was certain he attended the meeting but, when handed what was purported to be the official minutes of that meeting said: "I don't know whether these minutes are correct. I don't remember any part of this (referring to the minutes). All I know is that what I said really happened.

He referred to a series of demands allegedly made by Bioff which resulted in the agreement by Mr. Schenck to pay \$50,000 a year on behalf of his company, Loew's, Inc. Fordham Student Freed

In D. C. Traffic Death (Earlier Traffic Story on Page B-1.) cleared a 20-year-old Fordham Uni- given his head to win under wraps. versity student in the traffic death | He paid \$6.70. of Marie Coulter, 13, of 941 New

The verdict that her death, seventieth traffic fatality of the year here, was accidental, freed Raymond L. Lane of Ridgefield Park, N. J. The with Christmas Cove going down jury deliberated only a few minutes at the last obstacle. after hearing witnesses testify the girl was running outside of a cross- Hurry galloped in front of 11 maiden walk to catch a streetcar in a rain-

Baltimoreans Convicted Of Desecrating Flag

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- A Special the winner throughout and easily Sessions Court of three justices to- bested William Zeigler, jr.'s Solita his wife Ida, both Baltimore attor- paid \$5.30. neys, of desecrating the American flag by having a likeness of it, withpresidential adviser, ex-out stars, painted on the sides of New Steel Alloys Found, the view wage controls an automobile they used to advertise The case was the first of its kind that court attaches could recall.

Irish Ace Uninjured Downing 23 Planes ls Hurt in Fall

LONDON, Oct. 14.-Flight Lt. Paddy Finucane, 21-year-old Irishman fighting with the R. A. F., has downed 23 German planes without a scratch to himself-but a 10-foot fall had him in Croydon Hospital

Finucane was credited bagging two German fighters in yesterday's R. A. F. sweeps over the English Channel—his 22d and 23d victories. In celebrating with friends last night he was walking along a narrow balustrade, missed his footing and made a one-point

A foot was injused—not seri-

landing in an areaway.

ously.

Mediation Board Gets Court Assignments Spy Trial Jury Sees In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be Plot 'Close-Up'

Film Shows F. B. I. Agent And Accused Conspirators Holding Conference

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The Government today presented for a Brooklyn Federal court judge and jury several hundred feet of film described as a close-up of a conspiracy in espionage.

ship steward in conversation with offices and for the national election William G. Sebold, American coun- last year, terespionage agent, in the latter's midtown office

A calendar on the wall indicated that the half dozen talks took place between January 3 and June 18. when Mr. Strunck was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Milwaukee. Thirty-two others, of whom 14 are on trial and 18 have pleaded guilty, were rounded up at the same time.

Defense Secrets Obtained. The pictures showed Mr. Strunck accepting packages. F. B. I. agents, who eavesdropped on the talks, said the packages contained microphotographs of defense information and magazines and were to be delivered to an unapprehended defendant in Lisbon, T. Duarte.

The pictures also showed Mr. Sebold opening letters delivered to him by Mr. Strunck.

One of the reels showed Mr. Sebold, Mr. Strunck, Leo Waalen (on trial) and Erwin W. Siegler (who has pleaded guilty) in animated conversation in Mr. Sebold's office. F. B. I. Agent William Friedeman supplied the sound effects for this silent picture, by testifying that it showed Mr. Strunck and Mr. Siegler debating the best method of snatching London's Washington-bound diplomatic correspondence.

Plot Details Bared.

"Strunck-said he had seen Capt. X, an Englishman, again on the last voyage," said Mr. Friedeman. "He said Capt. X again was carryinal demand of \$2,000,000 was made ing diplomatic mail between London

"Strunck said he thought the pouch might be stolen while Capt. X slept. Siegler said the best way was E. Browne on charges of violating to grab the pouch and push Capt. X

"Sebold told all of them to refrain Mr Friedeman said that in this conversation, Mr. Strunck said that

In his direct testimony Mr. 9,000 See Warlock Schenck said the alleged \$2,000,000 Sentinel Places

Berlin.

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 14 .- Those among the 9,000 fans present who strung along with the favorites cleaned up here this afternoon when the first five won, including Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Warlock, victor in the Kent, mile and one-sixteenth feature.

George Woolf had Warlock away fast. He sent him on top leaving the backstretch, and the public choice won easily to pay \$3.20. Mrs. A. S. Hewitt's Sentinel, who graduated from the maiden ranks several days ago, ran a powerful race after American Institute of Bakers, deecnountering early trouble, to take the place from F. A. Burton's Wise

furlongs in 1:13% to defeat 11 other 'idener's Nipsickle came from far back to nip John L. Sullivan's Espero for the place award. Cheer Me Wins Third

Rhoda Christmas' Cheer Me came from well off the pace to annex the She paid \$3.80. Watt Elliott's Hazel W., early pacemaker, outlasted Robert H. Heighe's Talent for second money.

The 6-7 daily double combination of Better Hurry and Cheer Me paid

miles in 3:58 3-5 to land the Joe Louis Fit for Army, steeplechase. In hand for a mile, A coroner's jury this afternoon Epindel went to the front when

Mrs H. Crawford's Quakerstreet Hampshire avenue N.W., who was and John Hay Whitney's Trade, the latter early pacemaker, finished as named. Better Hurry Takes Opener.

Big Rebel fell at the third fence. Edward Riley Bradley's 2-year-olds to win the opener. He opened at 8 to 1, but closed 8 to 5 favorite, and won like a 1 to 10 shot, leading from barrier to wire, despite

The Dixiana's Pinch Hitter chased

the fact that Sterling Young never

let him down at any stage of the

Scientists Are Informed

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14.-America's war metal problem has reached an unexpected solution, the National Academy of Sciences was told today. one that may change some of the habits of the American people.

The solution is mainly that steel will become a part in many things which have been made with other metals. There will be, as a result, a long-range effect on many products and processes of manufacture that ultimately will affect habits. This report was made by Dr. Zay Jeffries, Cleveland chairman of the metals conservation and substitution group of the Advisory Committee on

the Axis powers.

civilian services.

'There will be ample metal, he said, for the greatest defense production of all time. Ther will be in addi-curement Division, Treasury Departtion ample metal for the essential ment, exactly as Mr. Peters would have wished.

Dies Unit Subpoenas **Communist Petitions** In 1940 Election

F. B. I. Also Seeks Names of New Yorkers Who Voted for Browder

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Dies Committee today subpoensed and obtained from the Board of Elections all the 1940 nominating petitions of the Communist party, bear ing the names and addresess of The pictures, shot from a distance several thousand New Yorkers who of four to six feet, showed Erich helped nominate Communist candi-Strunck German-American steam- dates for local and congressional

> This action came almost simultaneously with an appeal by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for photographic copies of the names and addresses of the Communist party's 47 presidential electors in the State last year. The nominating petitions were de-

> livered to the Dies Committee offices on the 23rd floor of the Federal court house. Commissioner David B. Costuma board secretary, suggested that P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of F. B. I., inform the board why he

> tion was adopted. Mr. Foxworth then said his re quest was a routine matter which has been customary for years and was designed merely for completion of the F. B. I. files. Mr. Foxworth's letter to the board

wanted the records and his sugges-

read: "In connection with an investigation presently being conducted by this office it would indeed be appreciated if you would furnish two photostats of page 172 of the nominations book for 1930 to date. On page 172 of the book, which contains all nominations since 1930, appear only the names and adiresses of the 47 presidential electors nominated last year by the Communist party to cast official ballots for Earl Browder for President and

D. C. Man's Murder Trial **Begins in Puerto Rico**

James W. Ford for Vice President.

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 14.-Ralph Gedney, Washington (D. C.) engineer, pleaded innocent today to a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Virginia, widow of Maj. Lawrence Fagg of Washington.

Immediately after the entry of his plea the selection of a jury began before District Judge Jorge Davila, sioner Felix Cordova Davila, former Mrs. Gedney was found dead in

Mr. Gedney said bruises and injuries on his wife's body resulted from a He was represented today by Ernesto Ramos Antonini, floor leader of the Puerto Rican Lower House, and Victor Guitierez Franqui, secre

tary to Senate President Luis Munoz

bed May 3. At the time of his arrest

Marin, a frequent Washington visitor and Hyde Park guest of the Roosevelts. Mr. Gedney, who was employed in construction work on the Isla Grande naval air base at the time of his wife's death, said today he was confident of a speedy acquittal.

Bakers Expect No Rise In Price of Bread Now

BOSTON, Oct. 14.-James A. Tobey, director of nutrition of the clared, today there was no danger of a shortage of bread in this country and that there should be no price increase in the near future.

He told the annual convention of the American Bakers' Association 2-year-olds. He paid \$6.30. J. E. that "the only possibility of an increase in the price of bread will be caused by increased costs of ingredients.

"Whereas there was a real shortage of wheat, flour and other foodstuffs during the last war when the big food problem was quantity," he said, "this country today has a surplus of wheat and other foodstuffs and our only problem in food is quality.

Draft Doctors Report

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Joe Louis' ring opponents already know it, but his Draft Board physicians announced today that he's in good

The heavyweight champion was pronounced physically fit for Army service after a hospital examination that was recorded by a battery of photographers and newsreel camer-

Several hundred admirers crowded the entrance to the hospital for a glimpse of the champion. Louis weighed in at 2161/2 pounds, or approximately 12 pounds more than he weighed before his last

bout with Lou Nova September 29

The date of Louis' induction will

depend on the number of men

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: maidens. 2-year-olds: 5 furlorgs. Trade West (Critch'd) 104.00 25.00 22.40 Comex (Martin) 11.20 9.00 Reztips (Carroll) 34.80 Time. 1:05. Also ran—Nopasaran, Mix. Athens Maid. Big Bozo, Double Lady, Mention. ahead of him on the draft list. U. S. 'Junk Hunt' Starts With 11,250 Lbs. in Bag

President Roosevelt's "junk hunt" was 11,250 pounds to the good before it really got started. Announcing the drive last Friday,

the President commissioned Charles A. Peters, buildings manager of the Public Buildings Administration, to co-ordinate the search for discarded metal through Federal buildings. Mr. Peters got his administration

Government officials to comb their basements for scraps that could be given up in the name of defense. One of the first persons called was Edwin Lawton, superintendent of the group of buildings embracing the Justice Department, National

setup in motion yesterday, asking

pounds of junk." All of it has been turned over to

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Racing News

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

BEST BET-JAY JAY.

FIFTH RACE-INDIAN SUN.

GREY WING, TRELAWNY.

INDIAN SUN has a win and a

second at this meeting and he

won twice at Havre de Grace.

The colt may be able to distance

this opposition with ease. GREY

WING just galloped to win his

last in the easiest possible man-

ner. TRELAWNY has captured

the honors in his last two out-

SIXTH RACE-JAY JAY,

STAKES.

hazard

STOLEN TRYST, BIG

JAY JAY appears to stand out

head and shoulders over this op-

position and he has to be ac-

corded the call as the safest

STOLEN TRYST raced well at

Havre de Grace and the main op-

position is apt to come from this

scratched today to wait for this

SEVENTH RACE - CANSTING,

CANSTING has been finishing

with the leaders in almost every

one of her recent attempts and

she appears to have a decided

edge over the band she matches

strides with here. DISTILLA-

TION wins her share and she

rates a real chance. SHAILLEEN

might improve and provide the

EIGHTH RACE-DULIE, MILL

DULIE always has been able to

master horses of this caliber and

he should bring home the bacon

in the nightcap. The gelding

may be able to lead every step

of the way. MILL END won at

Havre de Grace and he could be

in the thick of it. STAND ALONE

has good half-mile form to

END, STAND ALONE.

DISTILLATION, SHAIL-

of the afternoon.

BIG STAKES was

FIRST RACE—CUTH, GYPSY MOTH, SCARLET BOW. CUTH improved to be second in his last at this strip and he-may be able to defeat the maidens he hooks up with in the opening GYPSY MOTH has number. shown flashes of good form and she could be the one to dispute the issue. SCARLET BOW has worked swiftly enough for money consideration.

SECOND RACE—SUSSEX, BAY DEAN, CHUCKATUCK. SUSSEX has compiled a splen-

did 1941 record having been in the money in every one of his eight attempts. His best try would have him home ahead of these. BAY DEAN has plenty of speed and he should be hard to dispose of. CHUCKATUCK scored two nice triumphs at the Belmont meeting.

THIRD RACE - CLEANING TIME, PEPPERY, BRIGHT SONINA

CLEANING TIME was third in her last after winning her two previous outings. The mare appears to be at the peak of her form and she may be able to make every pole a winning one. PEPPERY was second in her last and her half-mile form was very good indeed. BRIGHT SONINA might be dangerous.

FOURTH RACE - HERESHE-COMES, FAIR HERO, DING-

HERESHECOMES ran well at the recent Havre meeting and it wouldn't take much improvement to have the daughter of Ladysman nodding to the judges on the head end of the procession. FAIR HERO just failed to click in his first at this point. DINGMANS has been with the leaders of late.

Racing Results

Rockingham

By the Associated Press.

recommend.

surprise.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,100: special eights; maiden 2-year-olds: 1 mile and FIRST RACE—Purse, \$900: claimins:
3-year-olds: 6 furlones.
Dragon Lady (Atkins'n) 58.20 30.00 16.60
Victory Bound (Bunnell) 9.00 5.40
Acthel Queen (Johnston) 93.40
Time. 1:1313.
Also ran—Elmada. Lost Gold. Bettie Nux.
Last Bet. Prahs. Storm Orphan. Honeyboo,
Valdina Squaw. Sun Idele.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles. Epindel (Roberts) 6.70 4.60 3.30 Quakerstreet (Meyer) 4.70 3.20 Frade (Walker) 3.80 Time. 3.583 Also ran—Big Rebel. Flemar. Red Trap. Beil Man. Christmas Cove. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Pennbscot (Bates) 18.60 10.40 7.20
Senorita Leona (Atkinson) 7.60 5.80
Mindeful (Vandenberghe) 8.40
Time. 1:143s.
Also ran—Mine. Somerville. Very Graceful, Pettine. Two Ways. Arieante. Affianced.
Ruth's Girl, Four-in-Hand.
(Daily Double paid \$494.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute) 3.00 Wise Counsei (Woolfe) 7.80 4.00 3.00 Wise Counsei (Woolfe) 6.60 4.60 Discobolo (McMullen) 6.00 Time, 1:124, Also ran—Updo. Noble Boy. Judfry. Pimlico Lady. Short Measure. Elmer. Mutinous. Wakita and Skeeter. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900: claiming

Adolf (Taylor) 4.40 3.00
Stage Beauty (Connolly) 4.40 3.00
Time, 1424
Also ran—Range Dust, Jelwell, Casino
Pete, Kleig Liht, Wood Blaze, Mosawtre,
Speedy Booger, Ball-o-Fire and Majorette. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.1 miles.
Peanut Lady (Taylor) 10.40 6.80 4.20
Old River (Craig) 9.00 4.40
Bonnie Vixen (Atkinson) 4.00
Time. 1:483s.
Also ran—Mollie Gal. Gaspar de Salo.
Stepacola. Cisneros, Tornado. Ken's Revegge, Career Girl. Lady Roma, Damica. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow

Keeneland By the Associated Press.

-Trysak. Flying Duke and SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles.
Middle Aisle (McMullen) 5.00 2.60 2.40
Cloudy Night (Taylor) 4.00 2.60
Six Shooter (Brooks) 3.40
Time 2:01.
Also ran—Beckhampton, Valdina Dream and Premier Avril. Lambeth. Hello Zac.

Bs the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claimins; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Display Style (Bierman) 7.30 4.20 3.10 Gatineau (Day) The Count (Robertson) 9.30 6.20 4.50 Time, 1:15¹⁸.

Also ran—Maechic, Pinochle, Spotswood birl, Lady's Count, Milk Toast, Good Whisky, Speedier, Meadow Mouse, f Aquaelle, f Magnify and f Infant Queen, f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Sargazo (Rollins) 63.30 23.70 11.40
Sky Argo (Hildebrandt) 3.60 2.80
Deep End (Westrope) 3.40 Deep End (westrope)
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Black Bun. Brown Ace. Allamuchy. Sir Bevidere. R. Marquis, Modern Age. Stimuli. Puro Oro.
(Daily Double paid \$373.20.) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500: claim-

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds: 1 mile 70 yards. Whiseendent (Stri'kler) 12.80 7.40 4.70 a Who Calls (Wall) 13.80 10.30 (Cdumbus Day (Roberts) 8.00 (Time. 1:46.
Also ran—f The General Clip Clop. Meal Flag, Joan's Tip. Wise Colonel f Michigan Sun Can-Jones Over Limit. Little Pitcher. Boot High, a Inferno.

a A. G. Illich entry.

Jack.
7—Miss Brideaux, My One, Shaileen. 8—Dizzy B., Dulie, Stand Alone.
Best bet—Good Conduct,
Laurel (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.
1—War Art, Gypsy Moth, Little

FOURTH RACE-Purse. rough RACE—Purse. \$5.000 allowances: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Vintage Port (Hild'dt) 18.60 7.10 4.10 The Chief (Stout) 6.80 4.40 General Jack (Schmidl) 8.50 Time, 1:12's.
Also ran—Robert L., Deimos, Total Eclipse, Mettlesome and One by One. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: allowances; all ages: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Lianero (Meade) 5.60 4.10 3.50
Cheesestraw (Lindberg) 9.10 6.60
In Question (Robertson) 7.10
Time. 1:44%,
Also ran—Romanic, Liste, Rufigi, Dancing Archie, Grand Party, Happy Home.
Minee-Mo.

Sportsman's Park

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: SECOND RACE—Purse, 5800; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs.
Queen Echo (Haskell) 6.80 4.40 3.00
Lewistown (Chinn) 6.40 3.60
Ambo (Brooks) 2.80
Time, 1:31 15.
Also ran—Truda. My Crest. Vecks, Belton. Winkle Galley Sweep, Nogalo.
(Daily double paid \$858.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-bids and upward: 7 furlongs. Panjab (Lowe) 36.80 12.60 8.20 Imperial Jones (Critchfield) 8.00 6.20 Morning Mail (Pierson) 9.00 Time. 1:3235. Also ran—Miss Balko, Honey Roll, Golden Era, Roman Gypsy, Mummer. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Gay Elf (Phillips) 10.80 5.40 3.60 Miss Merit (Gillespie) 4.00 3.20 Peacherino (Bianco) 3.40 Time, 1.513.

Also ran—Mr. Mais, Margee Noble, Sword Dance, The Skipper, Yondell E. Merry Ways and My Dance.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.100: special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Better Hurry (Young) 5.30 3.30 2.50 Pinchhitter (Keiper) -3.10 2.40 Solita (Rodriquez) 3.10 Time. 1.46.

Also ran—Foot Soldier, Lucky Number, Free Trader, Tiger Heart, Phantom Player, Rise Above It, Magician, Squadron, Gay Call.

3-year-olds: 1.; miles.
Cheer Me (Berg) 3.80 2.80
Hazel W. (Scott)
Canterbrun (Rorsell)
Time, 1.48 3-5
Also ran—Gav Boo, Kamari,
Star Charter, Odenathus, Remolec,
son Lancer Miss Selection, Talent,
(Daily Double Paid \$16.30.) 3.80 2.80 5.50

POURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furionss

First of All (Keiper) 6.30 3.40 3.10

Nipsickle (Garner) 4.10 3.70

Espero (Decrins) 6.20

Time. 1:13°s.

Also ran—White Candy. Pompeco. Tomluta. Fate. Better by Phar. Mar D'Esprit.

Tovarich, Shepson. Smart.

Warlock Woolf)
Sentinel (Keiper)
Wise Timmle (Coule)
Time. 1:47.
Also ran—Hornblen Also ran-Hornblende, Wesly A., War Key, Air Master.

FIRST RACE—Purss. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and unward: 6 furlongs. \$abra (Berger) 7.20 3.20 2.80 Royal Heels (George) 3.20 2.60 Ceepeetee (Borton) 4.80 Time, 1:13. Also ran—Bona Via. Arrowtraction, Lambeth, Ava Delight, Cigar Lighter.

ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furli Letla D (Eads) 26.80 13.00 Sir L (Cornay) 7.80 Mistletoe (Scurlock) 7.80 Mistletoe (Scurlock) 7.80 4.40
Time. 1:1325.
Also ran—f Razor Sharp. Norie. f Andnow. Sudden Thought. Air Hostess. Dust Off. Saunderstown, Guinea Lad and f Baby Therese. f Field.

Other Selections

Consensus at Laurel. By the Associated Press 1-Gypsy Moth Cuth, Darting Star. -Sussex, Chuckatuck, Bay Dean. 3-Good Conduct, Cleaning Time.

Bright Sonina. -Fair Hero, Goober Lady, Hereshe-5-Indian Sun, Grey Wing, Trelawny. 6-Happy Lark, Jay Jay, Battle

Scandal

Jay. -Hereshecomes, Sly Tom, Lante. 5-Indian Sun, Trelawny, Anony-6-Bashful Duck, Big Stakes, Battle Jack.

Jamaica Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Inscogert, Cliath, Lupoba 2-Ocean Line, Inscolian, Grandun 3-First Fiddle, Nestonian, Au-

Town. to Spare. 6-Bellarmine Priority Head Sea 7-Miquelon, Wake, State Witness, Best bet-First Fiddle.

By the Louisville Times 1-Bostee, Inscogert, Lupoba. 2-Wise Hobby, Jacosa, Ocean Line -Bulrush Belmike Automaton 4-Blue Gino, Lochinvar, Hard Blast, -Speed to Spare, Sheriff Culkin, Ramases. -Gangplank, Priority, Bellarmine,

-Wake, State Witness, Franco

FIRST RACE-Purse. 3-year-olds and up:

Entries for Tomorrow

Sportsman's Park Laurel By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.000; purse. \$800; claim, up. 5 furlongs, 113 Lady Emison 116 xDoctor's Rose 113 Bena Bane 108 Speedy Valley 114 xLady Constance 113 Mystery Miss 114 Chispa 109 xDodge Me SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; pp. 5 furious.
pp. 5 furious.
108 Paul Lee
111 Flying Bonnet
108 Selann
116 Tea Ring
116 Gold Lass
113 xDeepdene
116 Learner
108 xRoly May 3-year-olds and up: 5 fu xStar of Dondra 108 Pau

Today's Results — Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000; allowids: 612 furlongs 113 Little Rustler 105 113 xSally 1 100 116 xPort Spin 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. lint Sand 116 xBis Bubble 111 Bud On 104 xC-Note 108 yl's Betty 113 xCherriko 104 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ fur-113 xCam Fin 110 Weisenheimer 110 Forever Prince

Falsweep 113 Tex Star
vViewboint 111 xPark City
xReigh Countess 102 xCharming
B'ue Tints 113 Moonbow
xBombastic 108 Takitfrome
Legal Advice 116 Prince Dean EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

Loch Ness xBolute Juanita M. My Banio Brush Brush

Last Call Uncle Walter

3-year-olds and Star Stepper xWhipstitch Miss Grief xManinthemoon Getaway Jack 800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; furlongs. 108 xCantwell
116 Ottoman
108 Pive Pifty
109 Minotira
116 xTommy's Luck
116 xTony Butler
113 xFree Miss

By the Associated Press.

Cloudy and heavy.

FIRST RACE-Purse. upward: 6 furlongs.
111 Jackinthe box
104 West Wichita
103 Lou Bright
102 Gossin Time
111 xSun Ivy
104 xFree Bid
111 Lina's Son y Fawkes xSwing Band Athanasian Keetonga SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: Purse, See 106
riongs 110 xRight As Rain 106
111 xPsychology 108
106 xDriving Power 108
113 Two Kick 111
103 Detroit II 113
111 Parfait Amour 108
108 Budd Larkmead 111
118 Budd Larkmead 111

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming Crab Apple 113 s; f furlongs.
3 xCordia
xMellow
5 Flaming Glory
Weesgone
9 xReckless S xon
Misty Lady
9 Ring Leader Header Northbound xGallant Pegsy xVeris Marcharl Time Svelte xLittle Legacy

Trystate
Miss Dolly May
Giggle Lee
Rocky Margot
xUpset Dove

xJumping Jill SIXTH RACE-Purse. own 106
own 106
on Collins 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800.

-year-olds and up: 11s miles.
-year-olds and up: 12 x Senega 11s x Mon Doit 11s 11s x Somali 11x x Somali 11x x Somali 11x x Somali 11x x Somali 11s 10d x Hand and Glove 105

Free.

Time.

derry.

-Falsweep.

Legal Advice.

By the Chicago Daily Times.

Jack 4-Gigi, Giggle Lee, Jim Blazes.

-No selections. 3-Repeller, Good Conduct, Blue

2-Star of Dondra, Paul Lee, Wicked 7-Iron Bar, Cansting, Distillation. 8-Stand Alone, Mill End, Dulie. Best bet-Indian Sun.

tomaton. 4-Sorgho. Lochinvar. Bourbon 5-Ramases, Sheriff Culkin, Speed

Jamaica (Fast

Best bet-Speed to Spare.

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Saxon

upward. 1.k miles. 11th Little Gay 108 Stairs 107 xKiev Singer 111 xRosin 116 Brass Bell 116 Autograph 116 Xight Mist 107 Star Cluster NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE - Purse.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Rockingham Park

upward: 1½ miles.
Hasty Wire 1
Jim Biazes 1
Gigi 1
Tarwood 1
Whip-Away 1

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 1% miles,
iran Cosa 100 Fancy Free 105
Pennsburg 112 xSkagway 100
Jumping Jill 103 Knightfors 113

up: 1/2 miles
113 Major B
104 Tiny Trick
115 Grandee
107 County Cork xCangrierron . xSun High

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast.

6-Liberated. War Result. Within. 7-Somali, Senega, Holl Image 8-Major B., Arabesque, Sun High. Best bet-Hasty Wire. Rockingham (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Jackinthebox, Dark Level, Lina's 2-Psychology, Right As Rain, Boni-Glory.

6-Kentown, Briargo, War Result. 7-Holl Image, Senega, Mon Doit. 8-Arabesque, Grandee, Tiny Trick.

Best bet-Gigi. Sportsman's Park (Heavy). By the Louisville Times.

3—Rose-Red, Port Spin, Maihigh. 4-Loch Ness, Jeweltone, Chicwin. 5-Syl's Betty, C-Note, Mint Sand. 6-Uncle Walter, Ballinderry, Last Call 7-Western's Son, Reigh Countess,

8—Decourcy, Autograph, Night Mist 9-Earlsboro, Fairab, Cantwell. Best bet-Uncle Walter. Sportsman Park.

1-C. C. Curtiss, My Mommy, Don-

nagina 2-Wicked Time, Nigrette, Katherine K. 3-Port Spin, Rose-Red, Maihigh. 4-Miss Carmen, Loch Ness, Miss Cedar 5-Syl's Betty, Cherriko, Budd-On. 6-Uncle Walter, Last Call, Ballin-

Mighty Fine. -Getaway Jack, Miss Grief, Little Gav. Substitute race-Fife Fifty, Ottoman, Earlsboro. Best bet-Port Spin.

Keeneland (Fast).

3-Time Svelte, Northbound, Crab 5-Meggy, Nice Goin, Winamac. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 5 furlongs.
Winlette (Gillespie) 10.00 4.60 3.40 Weisenheimer (Haskell) 3.40 3.00
Pari Sucre (Brooks) 3.40 3.40
Time, 1:03 1-5.
Also ran—Tusco. Golfway. Big Bubble.
Meadow Dew and Ever After.

Sixth RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: Apple.

4—Hasty Wire, Trystate, Rocky Margot.

5—Meggy, Nice Golf, Winamac.

6—Wallingford, Goal to Go, Noble Saxon.

7—Hermina B., American Byrd, Sweep Through.

Sweep Through.

Cosa.

Cosa.

Best bet—Meggy.

Hipetyhop (Shelhamer) Katesy (Hacker)
Oswell (Canning)
a J. Shouse and E. K. Bryson entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$3.500 added; overnor Ogle Steeplechase Handicap: 3-ear-olds and up; about 2 miles. Governor Ogle Steeplechase Hyear-olds and un about 2 mile: Sussex (Bostwick)
Play Pal (Mott. ir.)
National Anthem (McGovern)
Chuckatuck (Penrod)
aRoll and Toss (Brooks)
aBay Dean (Brooks)
a Mrs. A White entry. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; -year-olds and upward; 1,4 mile xMaewhisk (Duncan)
xa Cleaning Time (Coule)
Peppery (Berg)
Bred in Blue (Scott)
xBright Sonina (Breen)
Repelier (Snyder)
Good Conduct (Basile)
xMorocco D. (Remerscheid)
Bob Junior (Scott)
Leonardtown

Bob Junior (Scott)
Leonardiown (Berg)
Grey Pertros (Keiper)
xSyurs (Coule)
a Blue Jay (McCombs)
Old Story (Basile)
a J. Y. Christmas and M. H. FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,100; claim. Lante (Bernous (Coule XGolden Mowlee (Coule Hereshecomes (Craig) Gnow Moon (Breen) (Rodriguez)

ances: 2-year-olds; Grey Wing (Berg) Arthur C (McComb Indian Sun (Farrell) Trelawney (Woolf) Sir War (Woolf) Baruna (Keiper) Anonymous (Dupps) ances. H-year-olds and Big Stakes' (Deering) x Happy Lark (Breen) Battle Jack (Gonzalez) Bashful Duck (Young Stolen Tryst (Basile) Jay Jay (Hacker) SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100:

ing 3-year-olds and up: xShailleen (Weir) xDorothy Pomp (Breen) Iron Bar (Keiper) Miss Fix I: (Berg) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000 as: 4-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles. uhe (Keiper) My Ext. (Rudert)

Jamaica By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; 2-year-olds. 6 furlongs. xVain (no boy) 103 Sloefiight (no boy) 116 Golden Story (Oliver) 108 Mary Miss Mary Jane (Robe)
Peathery (Westrope)
xCliath (Flyrn)
Bostee (Wall)
xMiranda Z. (Day)
High Clique (no boy)
xInscoperi (Strickler)
xQuatrabelle (no boy) claim-SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500 maidens: 3-year-olds and up: 6 x aPeter Porter (Day) x aAmerosa (Hildebrandt) (AAmerosa (Hildebra Jacosa (no boy) Not Alone (Pascuma)

THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.500 Fire (Donoso)
Yardarm (Bierman)
Gummed Up (Schmid
W. H. Keilv (no boy)
First Fiddle (Wall)
Belmike (Meade)

Automaton (May) Royal Weista (Roberts) Nestonian (Bierman) Bulrush (Meade) FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; Duty First (no boy)
Fair Call (Sisto)
Hard Blast (Donoso)
xLook of Eagle (Cost),
xBourbon Town (Hildebrandt)
Gay Chic (no boy)
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Julius Caesar (no boy)
Bellarmine (Skelly)
Head Sea (Lindberg)
xPriority (Strickler) SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: 1-Donnagina, Ducmiss, Dodge Me

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; cing: 3-year-olds and upward; 11s Miquelon (Robertson)
State Witness (Rosen)
xBonny Clabber (Day)
Franco Saxon (no boy)
Impressionist (Roberts)
xWake (no boy)
Maczaca (no boy)
Brooklandville (Rollins)
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Cloudy and fast. Keeneland By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$900; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 5½ fur-111 Epola 114 My Beret 111 xSeventh Sage 114 Lieblight 111 xAir Raider 114 Gingall SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. 6 furlongs. Brown Comet -year-olds incle Mose rdour 115 Hamlin 115 xMaid Marie 110 xPajas THIRD RACE-Purse. \$900; elaiming: up: 6 furlongs. 115 Night Lady 109 xLittle Kiss ____ FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
a Court Manners 113 Stinsing Bee
XLittle Red Fox 108 Swoosh
a Weep Not 113 Sis Baker
Syrian Boy 116
a J. H. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; handicap; 3-year-olds and up: 1 k miles. Winamac 100 Nice Goin 101 Hoptown Lass 105 Miss Quiz 107 Messy 118 Shortening 113

e SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.1 miles: Erin Torch 116 Gold Band 112 x Sweep Thrugh 111 Catalonia 113 American Byrd 111 Duck Stans 112 x Miss Frakes 104 Hermina B 1111 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Threatening and fast.

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group of the Advisory Committee on Metals and Minerals.

These new alloy steels, moreover, he said, not only make possible more war materials from a given tonnage, but will make our munitions, all along the line, superior to those of the Advisory Committee on Metals and Minerals.

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Snapshots Entered In Newspaper Contest Go On Exhibit Here

Entries of Three Local Photographers Win \$50 After Selection by Star

The collection of 364 pictures in the 7th annual newspaper national snapshot awards contest, in which prizes were announced yesterday. went on public exhibition today at Explorers' Hall of the National Geographic Society. The exhibit includes three pictures which won \$50 each for Washington camera enthusiasts.

In the center of the display carrying the national prizes is a picture of a girl bidding a tearful farewell to her soldier. It brought \$1,500 to Lucien Gagnon of Montreal, Quebec, the first Canadian to win the grand prize.

Three local winners who entered the contest through The Star won prizes of \$50 each and a gold ribbon of honorable mention. Their work is on display along with entries from 91 newspapers of the United States and Canada. The exhibit is open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday, when the hours are from 12 noon to 6 p.m. The exhibit will continue through October 26. The national prize winners will be published in The Star's rotogravure October 26.

Won Prizes in Star Contest.

The three local winners previously had won prizes in the weekly contests conducted by The Star They are Mrs. Martha Brown of 6720 mother's Pie," showing the hands of her own mother, Mrs. Mary E. Czech Sport Group, Hemsley, baking a pie; Dr. S. S. Hemsley, baking a pie; Dr. S. S. Jaffe of 1314 Eighteenth street N.W., whose photograph showed his granddaughter, Joan Hiscock of Ordered by Nazis Norwood, Md., rising from under the bed covers, and Lawrence Finkelstein of 1002 Florida avenue N.E. who photographed his father, Abraham T. Finkelstein, cutting meat. Mr. Finkelstein, 18, is a sophomore at George Washington University majoring in chemistry.

The grand prize picture was made by Mr. Gagnon, who is superintendent of the Autographic Register System in Montreal, at a railway station at Bonaventure, Quebec. The soldier in the picture, wearing a metal helmet, was Arnold Card, a business associate who was about in Canada. Mr. Gagnon explained he took the soldier's sweetheart, Miss Jane Anderson, to Bonaventure to say good-by to the departing young man, and snapped the prizewinning picture there. The soldier overseas with Canadian

\$500 Winners Listed. The picture won \$500 as the best

in its class of "young people and adults," and \$1,000 as the grand prize. It was an entry of the Mon-

received \$500, were: John L. Hensell of Ambler, Pa., for his picture of a little girl singing "God Bless America," entry of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; F. C. Nesossis, Jackson. Miss., for his picture of a sharecropper's cabin, entry of the (Miss.) Clarion Ledger; John R. Sturgeon of Los Angeles, Calif., for his picture of two monkeys | certain extent" conducted themkissing, entry of Muskekon (Mich.) Second-prize winners of \$250 each

in the national judging were: Spingola of Oakland, C. Schleicher, Saginaw, Mich.; F. M. Gwinn, jr., Montgomery, W. Va.; H. R. Towse, Rock-

ville Center, N. Y. Third-prize winners of \$100 each

A. T. Barrett, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; J. K. Sproles, Guymon, Okla.; J. G. Heitshu, Quebec City, Quebec, and S. Wardle, Penhold, Alberta,

The judges were Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president and editor of the National Geographic Society; Mc-Clelland Barclay, illustrator, painter and amateur photographer; Ivan Dmitri, photographer; Osa Johnson famous explorer and photographer, and Kenneth W. Williams, director of photographic studios, Eastman

15 Indictments Returned By District Grand Jury

District grand jury today handed up northwest late tonight. 15 indictments to Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in District Court.

Those indicted and the charges against them are: Mack Bullock, tonight; tomorrow clearing and cooler, preceded by showers southeast Thomas S. Fowler and John Wat- portion during morning. kins, joyriding; William H. Granberry, joyriding and grand larceny; tomorrow clearing and cooler. E. Hall, grand larceny; Arthur L. Newlin, Curtis Spivey, Alfred Holmes, John Z. T. Russell, William O. Turner, housebreaking and larceny; Fred M. Burruss, Wil-Maryland. Eastern Pennsylvania and New York):

Temperature will average above normal. Cooler to near normal Wednesday and rising to above normal Friday and Saturday. Precipitation will be light, occurring as showers Tuesday night over most sections except over extreme southern portion of Middle Atlantic States late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia. Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee:

Temperature will average above normal. Cooler to near or slightly below normal Wednesday and rising to above normal Friday and Saturday. Precipitation will average light, occurring as showers Tuesday night. liam E. Shamley and Wesley Ford, violation of the numbers law; Alfred J. Brown, Otis K. Steward. Ronie Venora C. Smith and Charlie L. Thomas, assault with a dangerous weapon, and Charles Samuels and Rose B. Hampton, assault with intent to commit rape.

Covenant Society Sets Meeting for Tomorrow

The Society of the Covenant will hold its first meeting of the season at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N streets

average light, occurring as showers Tuesday night.

Pressure is falling rapidly over the Northeastern States as the high-pressure system moves eastward. The active trough of low pressure has moved eastward, across the northern plains and the western Great Lakes area, attended by showers and thunderstorms and fresh to strong, shifting winds and followed by clearing and much cooler weather. Temperatures have risen rapidly during the past 24 hours over the Eastern States, where warm air has been moving rapidly northward, but sharply falling temperatures have attended the eastward movement of high pressure and much cooler air over the Far Western States and northern plains States. Rain during the past 24 hours has occurred over the Central Rocky Mountain States northeastward through the Great Lakes area, with moderate to locally heavy amounts reported from the central Great Lakes area and portions of Illinois, Missouri, Utah and Colorado.

Report for Last 48 Hours. Guest speakers will include Miss Mabel Cook, a United Service Organizations director and personnel counselor for the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. John Clark, vice chairman of the District Red Cross production unit. There will also be a luncheon. The League for Service Men' will entertain service men as usual Saturday evening at Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Congress in Brief

Senate: In recess.

Appropriations Subcommittee starts closed hearings on new \$5.985,-000,000 lease-lend appropriation.

Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on revision of the Banking and Currency Committee continues hearings on price control

JUDGED SNAPSHOT CONTEST-Here are the five experts who awarded \$10,000 in prizes yesterday in the Seventh Annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, at the National Geographic Society. They are, left to right: Ivan Dmitri, color photographer; Lt. McClelland Barclay, U. S. Naval Reserve, illustrator, painter and amateur photographer; Osa Johnson, famous explorer and photographer; Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president and editor of the National Geographic Society, and Kenneth W. Williams, director, photographic studios, Eastman Kodak Co.-Star Staff Photo.

77th French Victim Is Claimed by German Firing Squads

Germany today ordered dissolution of Sokol, great Czech national sport organization, as Bohemia-Moravia continued to seethe in the wake of fresh executions yesterday.

The dissolution was ordered by to leave for overseas after training Reichs Protector Reinhard Heydrich, it was announced in Berlin. In Paris the Germans revealed that the 77th French victim of German position to their occupying forces. firing squads was executed. nounced by the authoritative news sentences ranging up to 20 years at

service Dienst aus Deutschland, hard labor before a Paris special Whether Sokol already had been court yesterday. A special court at disbanded or was about to be was Rennes, in Britanny, passed sennot disclosed. Dienst asserted that the sport organization, which has branches in escaped Communist.

many parts of the world, had been more concerned with opposing Ger- was tried four days ago by a Ger-Other class winners, each of whom many than with developing the bodies of its members

Dienst stated further that the Czech Union Party, the only legal party in the protectorate, had been forced by events to comb through tacked a munitions dump and esits membership list and to "clear caped with 110 pounds of dynamite out" 1.200 members.

The commentary asserted that the technical accusation of merely the excluded members had "to a possessing a gun, although actually selves contrary to political prin- patrol. ciples laid down by President Emil

Heydrich's decree against Sokol was based, Dienst said, "on the discovery that in leading circles of Sokol illegal resistance to the Reich found support, and planned attempts were made to disturb co-operation between the German leadership in the protectorate and the Czech pop-

Dienst quoted the Prague press as reporting that recent trials had Bates to Confer Degree showed that, especially since the beginning of the war, members of On Danish Minister Sokol had been less concerned with the pursuit of sport than with "ro- By the Associated Press. mantic adventures" directed against

Germany. German authorities in France, meanwhile; pressed their fight to the United States, an honorary

and cooler tomorrow.

Weather Report

Five-day forecast for the period from 30 p.m. Tuesday. October 14, 1941, to 30 p.m., Saturday, October 18, 1941, in-

Middle Atlantic States (District of Co-lumbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York):

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 100 per cent, at 5:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 36 per cent, at 2 p.m. yesterday.

Tide Tables.

by United States Geodetic Shrvey.) Today. 1:52 a.m. 2:52 a.m. 8:56 a.m. 9:54 a.m. 2:31 a.m. 3:34 p.m. 9:03 p.m. 10:10 p.m.

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

Highest, 75, at noon today. Year ago,

against communistic and other op- degree of doctor of laws.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness with brief showers by

Maryland-Mostly cloudy with showers tonight followed by clearing

Virginia-Considerable cloudiness, showers west and north portions

West Virginia-Cloudy with showers, cooler west portion tonight;

Sun, today Sun, tomorrow Moon, today

Norfolk
Okla City
Omaha
Phila lphia
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
Portl'd Me.
Portl'd Or.
Raleigh

St. Louis 3. Lake City

San Diego San Frisco Seattle

Spokane ... Tampa Washington

They are Mrs. Martha Brown of 6720 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. whose picture was "Grand-" Dissolution of Sokol, O. P. M. to Occupy World War Temporary Building in Mall

Building D, on the Mall at Fourth unlovely squatter in the center of street and Adams drive, a hangover from the days of World War I, is blemish from the Mall countenance being cleared of dusty records in was near realization when the napreparation for occupany by a unit tional emergency developed and creof the Office for Production Man- ated the demand for office space agement, it was learned today.

The frame structure, faced with Its files are being transferred to

cials and civil leaders, building "D" scarecrow.

The Parisian shot to death today

man military court on a charge of

possessing a cache of explosives, the

Only yesterday it was announced

occupying authorities announced.

he had drawn it on a German

Louis Bonvin, governor of French

concessions in India, who went over

to the Free French side; Pierre

Comert, important former Foreign

Office official, and 55 other French

emigres were deprived of their na-

tionality by a decree issued at Vichy

today. Most of those on the list

are high diplomatic, colonial and

LEWISTON. Me., Oct. 14.—Bates

College tonight will confer on Hen-

rik de Kauffman, Danish Minister

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation.

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

Weather in Various Cities.

 $0.90 \\ 0.31$

naval officials.

Old "temporary" Government Office | has resisted all efforts to raze it, an the Nation's proudest vista. The last attempt to remove this

that gave it a new lease on life.

weather stained brown cement, has the new Government office building attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullibeen a repository for personal files No. 2, the so-called Navy Building, on American soldiers who fought in in Arlington County. Because of H. W. Kelly first World War since shortly its proximity to the Social Security after the armistice of 1918. During Building, headquarters of the O. P. the conflict it sheltered War Depart- M., old "tempo D" has a new importance to defense and will go on Long considered an eyesore and serving its country indefinitely, incriticized by the city's planning offi- sured of another term as the Mall Joseph J. Cotter.

Three more Communists received Red Cross Adds 7,583; **Roll Call Total Now** Stands at 85,467 tences on a railroad worker and an

Chairman Confident 200,000 Drive Goal Will Be Attained

Entering the final week of its an- lumbia et al.; attorneys, W. C. Sulfour oppositionists had atnual Roll Call, the District Red Cross | livan-Corporation counsel. yesterday reported the addition of and one oppositionist was shot on 7,583 members, bringing the total Abraham Chaifetz—E. L. Jones.

were in Government departments. Jones bringing that unit's aggregate enrollment to 54,405. The unit has attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon. set a goal of 150,000 Federal workers to be obtained before the end of the Graham; Brez & Tobriner,

drive next Monday The general business group, with a current total of 11,471 members, has the second largest enrollment. Leaders of the General Business Committee met yesterday, ex-

pressing confidence that the group's quota of 27,000 would be reached. Many business houses, it was reported, are already 100 per cent Committee Chairman David E. McCoy said, however, that several large business firms have not reported yet and that there were indications their enrollments would enable the business group to reach

Business firms added to the 100 per cent list yesterday were L. Frank & Co., Lewis and Thomas Saltz, Inc., Lank Woodwork Co., Inc., and Rich's Shoe Shop.

Roll Call Chairman Edgar Morris reported yesterday that the total midnight followed by clearing and cooler weather. Lowest temperature enrollment in the current drive is Making its first return, the new tonight about 55 degrees. Moderate to fresh southwest winds shifting to 2,000 behind the figure for last year's

> He said he was confident that the reports during this week would not only make up this deficiency, but show material increases over last year, enabling the Roll Call Committee to reach its goal of 200,000 members in the District. In 1940 the total District enrollment was

Housebreaking Charged

To Boy After Shooting A 14-year-old colored boy was booked at No. 1 precinct station last night on a charge of attempted housebreaking shortly after being shot in the right arm in the areaway between 1002 and 1004 K street N.W. Detective B. F. Bean said the boy, who was treated at Freedman's Hospital and released, pointed out the scene of the shooting to him. The officer quoted the boy as saying he was shot shortly after climbing over a brick wall at one end of the area-

George C. Stephanson, 52, of 1002 K street, stated he fired one shot from a .38-caliber révolver at some one he thought was trying to open a window that looked out on the areaway, according to Detective Bean. Mr. Stephanson said he heard some one run after he fired Police said the youth was released

in custody of his parents. Senate Passes Extension Of Repatriation Deadline

By the Associated Press. Legislation granting an additional living abroad to return to this country before losing their citizenship was passed by the Senate and sent

to the White House yesterday. An act passed last year required citizens living abroad under certain circumstances to return to this country by midnight tomorrow to retain their citizenship. Under the extension measure the time limit would be October 14, 1942.

Court Assignments

(Continued From Page 2-X.) Alper et al.; attorneys, Horowitz-

Bolton, jr., et al. vs. General Motors Sales Corp.; attorneys, Coe &

Richards-Furey, Ingham. Howard vs. Afro-American Publishing Co.; attorneys, Wagshall— Cobb, Howard & Haves

In re Langdon Mill & Lumber Co.; attorney, Mann. Bucolo et al. vs. Colicchio et al.;

attorneys, Hayden — Goldstein; American Bio-Chemical Corp. vs. Coe; attorneys, Stevens-Cochran. Safeway Stores, Inc., vs. Coe; at-

Lapp vs. Lapp; attorneys, Rhodes Hull vs. Hull; attorneys, Kauffnan-McCormick.

torneys, Stevens-Cochran.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justitce Goldsborough. United States vs. United States

Gypsum Co. et al. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

United States vs. Jarvis T. R.

Jury Actions. 349-Byrom et al. vs. Casualty Hospital; attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young-Welch, Daily & Welch

92-Petty vs. Y. M. C. A.; attor- Hill; S. Gordon; United States Atneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers & torney. Towers. 116-Thomas vs. De Santis; attor-

neys, William Wendell - Sylvester Aquino: Frederick Stohlman; George Cassidy 300-Newman vs. Dickey et al.

attorneys, Levine & Schlesinger-M. P. Friedlander. 164-Duke vs.. Capital Transit Co.;

attorneys, H. L. Ryan-E. L. Jones. 84—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L.

158-Langley vs. Simpson Co.; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-H. I. Quinn. 379-Seger vs. George Transfer Co.; attorneys, H. M. Goldstein; Lester Wood-Clephane, Latimer &

271—Cribbins vs. Kresge Co.; attorneys, R. S. Nolan; J. A. Solem; J. C. Turco-Clephane, Latimer &

60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.: van; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones;

32, 33-Hill et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt -E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones;

74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh -H. I. Quinn. 44-Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound

Lines; attorneys, Max Rhoade; Helen neys, W. E. Miller—United States Sherry: Lester Wood-H. I. Quinn. -Loren, etc. vs. Good Brothers; attorneys, C. H. Doherty; M. F. Keogh-George Zeutzius; C. C. Col-

21-Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy: E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W.

53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn. 18-Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; attorneys, S. P. Smith-J. J. Wilson. 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Co-

79-Silverstein vs. Welfare & Recreational Association; attorneys,

152-Mayers vs. Loeffler; attorneys, Of the new memberships, 5,076 C. L. Dawson; Paul Flaherty-E. L. 212-Simon, et al. vs. Hahn & Co.;

Koenigsberger & Young-Tobriner, 163-Simon et al, vs. Hahn et al. attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon

Koenigsberger & Young-Tobriner. Graham: Brez & Tobriner. 3512-Sovereign Pocohontas Bond et al.; attorneys, M. P. Friedlander-Edmund Campbell; A. E. Conradis; A. J. Hilland.

149-Linebarger vs. Taggart; attorneys, R. W. Galiher—C. S. Baker. 165-Claveloux vs. Baker et al. attorneys, H. W. Wheatley: Frederick Thuee-Welch, Daily & Welch. 252-Hahn vs. Beckey; attorneys, Isadore Halpern-J. A. Ashi; J. A.

320-Dell Orefice Grand Opera Co. of New York vs. Patterson; attor-Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray-R. H. Yeatman. 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attor-

neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-H. I. Quinn 73-Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Meadowbrook, Inc.; attorneys, Frost,

Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit

155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Ray Neudecker-J. A. Shenos. Ins. Co.; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-H. I. Quinn. 150-De Lay vs. District of Colum- Taylor.

bia: attorneys, J. C. Turco-corporation counsel. 291-Verrill vs. Karavedes; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. Denny Hughes-M. J. Lane. 318-Johnston vs. McMurray; at-

torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers

350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts &

225—Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance

Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger-E. L. Jones. 83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis-

H. I. Quinn. 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. W.

129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attorneys, H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher-R. L. Merrick, T. S. Jackson. 132-Halloran vs. Kennedy; attor neys, R. A. Cusick-C. W. Arth.

90-Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman:

attorneys, A. L. Newmyer, R. G. Lamensdorf-E. L. Jones. 156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart work on the canal bank. Motors, Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher, Ray Gittelman-E. L. Jones. 87—Lust vs. Kammerman et al.: attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—E. L. Jones

sit Co.; attorneys, C. S. Baker-E. L. 215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys,

R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. 115-Gates vs. Washington Daily News; attorneys, H. L. McCormick -Charles Walker: V. O. Hill; United States Attorney; M. P. Friedlander. 114-Gates vs. Meyer, et al.; attorneys, H. L. McCormick-V. O.

238—Windenberg vs. Capital Tran-

Inq .- Muller vs. Mathias; attornev. F. W. Dahm-none. on the side for protection. Adv.-Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Laughlin; attorneys, J. Laughlin-Leon Pretzfelder.

None-Jury Actions. 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; attorneys, Henry Gilligan-C. H. Hous-

248-Rothschild vs. Chaconas; attorneys, Louis Rothschild-M. F. Keogh. Lun.-In re: Edward B. McLean;

attorneys, Neil Burkinshaw; J. J. Wilson-T. S. Jackson; Nelson Hartson; Irwin Geiger; H. P. Ganss; A. C. Katims. Leon Pretzfelder; L. T. Barnes; Spencer Gordon. 653-Reiss vs. Reiss; attorneys, Samuel Levine-M. P. Friedlander.

277-Farrell vs. Farrell; attorneys, M. F. Mangan-Ray Neudecker. 370-Noden vs. Noden; attorneys, 3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance: attorneys, W. E. Leahy; H. L. McCormick; Campbell-F. B. Rhodes. Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn; K. N. Hawes; J. L. Laskey. 88-Guyan vs. Guyan: attorneys, man,

Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-F. B. 399-Ford vs. Ford; attorneys, N. Potter; J. Y. E. Allen. 178-Bollack vs. Swofford; attor-

193-Arnold vs. Arnold; 207-Thompson vs. Hazen et al.; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner-corporation counsel. Butterworth vs. Butterworth; at-

torneys, A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro-Lawrence Koenigsberger. 268-Long vs. Long; attorneys, F. W. Taylor-B. A. McGann. Adv.—Rose vs. Rose; attorneys, R. H. McNeill-J. F. O'Brien.

Adv.-Aderhold vs. Aderhold: at-Milton Conn-W. H. Yeatman. torneys, H. L. McCormick-D. F. 136-Hoover vs. Hoover: attorneys Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. 189-Washington vs. Washington;

attorney; W. E. Boote.

attorneys, William Wendell-George Boden: J. R. Esher. 224-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys. R. R. Atkinson-George Hayes. 253-Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys, Louis Ginberg-A. G. Clement. 255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo; attorneys, J. J. Carmody—

262-Day vs. Day; attorneys, Mc-Neill & Edwards-A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro. 272-Howard vs. Howard; attorneys, J. J. O'Leary-F. J. Icennower

Charles Branham; J. C. Turco.

285-Magoffin vs. Magoffin; attorneys, James Sherier-A. F. Can-292-Dees vs. Dees; attorneys, O. D. Branson-R. E. L. Goff.

301-Dabney vs. Dabney; attornevs. B. V. Lawson, jr.-Phil. Gold-304-Whitacre vs. Whitacre; at-

torneys, J. D. Malloy-Ray Neu-306-Johnson vs. Johnson; attorneys, N. A. Dobbins-O. D. Branson. 322-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

Martin Mendelsohn—J. D. Malloy.

323-Amberger-Wohlfarth Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-W. E. Cumberland, Charles Branham. 324-Jenkins vs. Jenkins; attorneys, R. L. Spivey-Ray Gittelman.

325-Bain vs. Bain; attorneys, J. Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. D. Malloy-W. J. Kelly. 327-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, 329-Gochenour vs. Gochenour;

attorneys, R. W. Galiher-F. W 332-Grear vs. Grear; attorneys,

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

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Orsinger to Get Any Prize Fish In C. & O. Canal

Fred G. Orsinger, director of the Commerce Department Aquarium, is out to show the Civilian Conservation Corps a thing or two about fishing

Mr. Orsinger's interest is not purely Waltonian. The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal is going to be repaired and Mr. Orsinger wants any unusual fish found in the canal to decorate his tanks in the basement of the Commerce Building. C. C. C. enrollees planned to start

seine the waters for game fish and exhibits and then begin their repair Mr. Orsinger will supply nets and report out the measure, and Chairspend the day instructing the C. C. C. boys. He said game fish will be returned to the canal waters for

fishermen, and carp, eels and other sible commoners will be liberated in the after in the aquarium tanks.

Aquarium. catfish, perished after the journey, but Mr. Orsinger points with pride install. to a South African mud turtle that

339-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, Paul Elcan; S. G. Lichtenberg-W.

W. J. Zepp-W. M. Shea. 342-Gill vs. Gill; attorneys. Ray Neudecker-Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

346-Hoard vs. Hoard; attorneys, L. J. Mills, jr.-J. H. Hillyard. 355-Patton vs. Patton; attorneys, R. L. Boykin-S. B. Brown. 360—Cegg vs. Clegg; attorneys,

Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman-Raymond Neudecker. 366-Ulrich vs. Ulrich; attorneys, R. A. Jevons-Henry Stearman;

368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys. R. E. Gable-C. M. Borchardt. 369-O'Connell vs. O'Connell; attorneys, T. A. Farrell-F. J. Dono-

E. A. Beard; Douglas, Obear & 389-Thornton vs. Thornton; attorneys, Dora Palkin-J. M. Board-

S. Hinman-F. W. McConnell. 400-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, plaintiff in P. P.-G. A. Hospidor. 401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; ttorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block.

403-Moore vs. Moore: attorneys. J. J. O'Brien-D. A. Hart. 406-Christensen vs. Christensen: attorneys. P. N. Chumbris-J. E.

health officials reported. neys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. hospital here Saturday for observa-

were under quarantine, county five cases reported earlier have been released during the last few days. The new case, that of a 12-yearold boy, was reported in the Beltsville district! He was removed to a today as "mild" infantile paralysis.

neys, D. G. Bress-R. W. Galiher.



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draining the canal section near mittee today and will come up in Carderock, Md., today. They will the House for action at an early The committee voted yesterday to man Randolph said he would bring

Committee Action

Sends Fire-Safety

Randolph Plans to

For New Regulations

Get Early Consideration

Legislation providing new fire-

safety regulations for the District,

long pending and subject to con-

siderable controversy, had the ap-

proval of the House District Com-

Bill to House

Potomac. Any prize specimens legislation, adopted an amendment caught will do their swimming there- offered by Representative Harris, Democrat, of Arkansas, chairman Director Orsinger has just com- of the subcommittee to which the pleted a triumphant trip to New bill was referred. Mr. Harris said York, where he secured more than this amendment would prevent any 250 fish from the defunct Battery company from obtaining a monopoly on any of the safety equip-One of his prizes, a pink-tailed ment which the Commissioners might require building owners to

A provision in the bill stating doesn't pull in its head but folds it that the Commissioners could require of the larger structures firealarm systems connected "directly" with the central Fire Department attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr .- R. A. headquarters brought on the controversy. A number of witnesses charged that this would promote monopoly, since only one company furnished the type of fire alarm 341-White vs. White; attorneys, specified. The Harris amendment changes this provision to read that such fire alarms could be connected "directly or indirectly" with headquarters, which, the Arkansas member said, would allow at least 18 companies to compete for this busi-

The bill specifies certain other safety equipment, such as fire escapes, which the Commissioners be expected to require of buildings above a particular height or floor space, but the board is allowed some discretion in drawing up the regulations.

The legislation, recommended by the Commissioners and the District Fire Department authorities, is designed to replace with more modern regulations the safety rules which have been in effect for 36 years. The subcommittee held extensive hearings and recommended the bill to the full committee.

Paralysis Case Found In Beltsville Section

402-Attaway vs. Attaway: attor- was reported in Prince Georges neys, J. M. Boardman-J. R. Mur- County today, but only two cases tion and his illness was diagnosed 1791/2-Specttor vs. Spector; attor- No other cases were reported in nearby Maryland or Virginia.



Senate Opens Hearing On New Lend-Lease **Appropriation Today**

Russian Defeat May Lead Japan to Attack U. S. In Pacific, Norris Warns

By the Associated Press.

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska declared today that an American-Japanese conflict in the Pacific might develop "quick as a wink" if Germany should defeat Soviet Russia, and he added he was 'not so sure that war with Japan would be a bad thing for us."

The 80-year-old legislator, only remaining member who cast a Senate vote against entry into the World War, said that a German victory over Russia might lead Japan to interfere with American shipping in the Pacific.

The United States, he asserted would not tolerate any such inter-ference, and he disclosed that Navy officials had informed him "they could sink the Japanese fleet within two weeks.

"Although they may be a little ophe said, "I believe we could lick them (the Japanese). It would be a sea and air war, and it would not be a question of sending

"A Navy man told me that our bombers could set the whole island ablaze in one night, because Japanese cities are built of wood and are just so much tinder.'

Closed Hearings Start.

Senator Norris made these observations to reporters as a Senate appropriations subcommittee started closed hearings on the Houseapproved \$5,985,000,000 additional lend-lease appropriation, part of which may be used to help Russia.

President Roosevelt in a statement vesterday said that large amounts of supplies already were en route to Russia and that munitions promised the Soviet for October delivery-including tanks, planes

Military supplies for Russia are the Chief Executive said, and per- area. sonnel in the Army and Maritime

Mr. Roosevelt added that everyequipment to Russia and thus aid Great tinues to be made.' Hopkins Is Quoted.

ported that Harry Hopkins, the Atlantic shipping lanes.

believe that the Soviet would be cept saboteurs or spies. able to maintain effective resistance even if it were necessary for the

government to establish a temporary capital east of Moscow. The President, Mr. Hopkins and Edward R. Stettinius, the lendlease administrator, were reported to have agreed that the Russians are inflicting heavy losses on the Germans and that Germany could not but be weakened by the present

campaign. Glass Will Support Fund.

Chairman Glass of the Senate Appropriations Committee one of those who attended the conference. announced he would support the additional \$5.985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation and would favor using some of the fund to aid

"I'm not in favor of the Russian form of government," the Virginian "but I'm in favor of the way they use their guns

At today's Appropriations Subcommittee hearing on the new lendappropriation. Chairman Adams said that Mr. Stettinius would be asked "to justify the items" in the measure. Mr. Stettinius told park. the White House conference yesterday he would bring to the meeting statements detailing how the original \$7,000,000,000 appropriation has been allocated and how the new fund would be expended

Taft Expects Reduction. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio,

an opponent of administration foreign policy, told reporters, meanthat the new allocation amounted "to a lump sum appropriation" and doubtless could be reduced if the Senate examined each He said that he did not believe

the President should be permitted to send aid to any country which he believed to be resisting aggression and suggested instead that "we send everything we have available to Britain and let her distribute it among her allies as she deems best. Senator Norris expressed gratification that American supplies are reaching Russia

But if Russia should fall, he said, Japan might seek to move into Siberia, take over the Dutch East Indies or make other moves which would be distasteful to the United

Cites Psychological Effect.

Reiterating his confidence that this country could defeat Japan in short order, Senator Norris declared that "the psychological effect of a United States victory over Japan, would be tremendous in Germany, the countries she has subjugated and the countries which are still opposing her. It would more than offset the psychological effect of a German victory over Russia." Senator Norris said he consid-

ered it possible that Japan, in any conflict with the United States. might "keep its navy hidden in its own waters and avoid a fight." "But we could wipe Japan's merchant ships off the seas overnight," through double parking and that he added. "The Japanese seem to truck drivers have the same difficul-

me to be very vulnerable on that | ties finding curb space in the resipoint, because they must depend on sea-borne commerce for their very business district.

Aluminum Official Sick, Inquiry Is Postponed

man of the Aluminum Co. of tolerable." America, caused postponen day of an inquiry by the Senate parking in the business district had Defense Investigating Committee not been abolished 10 or 15 years into progress of the aluminum ago, Washington would not now be production expansion program. Ed- faced with a parking problem. ward Wilbur, Washington representative of the company, handed "is not going to be a painless extrac-* the committee a letter from Dr. Carl | tion."



of carnage, Berlin source states, where shells have taken their human toll and laid waste a forest. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Radio Ship (Continued From First Page.)

seized by the Germans early in the war, and subsequently released, piloted the Busko from the harbor entrance to its dock.

Naval officials withheld immediate comment on the vessel, although some Washington sources previously and trucks-would be sent to the had advanced an opinion that the U. S. S. R. before the end of the seized expedition might provide evidence of a systematic Nazi attempt to set up meteorological and miliary leaving American ports constantly, listening posts in the Greenland

Meteorologists have said that end to rush supplies for the Soviet Greenland would provide informaoperation of submarines and in the thing possible is being done to send timing of Luftwaffe attacks against Schulte. "in the brave defense which con- weather moves from west to east across the Atlantic.

It was pointed out, further, that "If it doesn't work, then let's try Congressional leaders who con- such a listening post might be in a something else." ferred with Mr. Roosevelt and other | position to supply information about | administration officials yesterday the composition of convoys and the Schulte said, "that it is hard to regarding the lend-lease bill re- movements of craft in the North recommend improvements without

lend-lease supervisor, predicted that Bjarne Ursin, Norwegian consul at groups. Russia would keep up a fight against Boston, said he had no information Mr. Hopkins, who conferred re- that he hoped they were not Nazis. organization among such groups. cently with Joseph Stalin and other Nazi-controlled Norway had no rep-

Traffic (Continued From First Page.)

should be provided and more parking meters installed. The municipally owned parking lots, however, he said, should supplement existing privately owned parking facilities, and be limited to the fringe of the business area, with bus and rail service into that section for those who park.

Mr. Schulte roundly denounced the merchants because of their delivery trucks double parking, which, he said, causes traffic snarls.

Sundlun Defends Rights.

"Do you know of any city in the country where businessmen violate more flagrantly the rules of the game than they do here?" he asked.

"Commercial vehicles do not violate the regulations when they double park," replied Mr. Sundlun. "They are given the right to double

"I've seen coal wagons dump a load of coal during the 7 to 9 a.m. rush period without regard to traf-

Mr. Sundlun explained that some merchants are forced to make 60 per cent of their deliveries double parked because their trucks are unable to get to a curb. He also declared that private cars park in zones reserved for commercial vehicles to load and unload.

"The merchants want to cooperate." he said. "There is a certain element of fleet operators-not in our association—the brewers and the soft drink men who are the chief offenders. We haven't been able to get their co-operation. Maybe you

Mr. Schulte then reiterated his oft-stated opposition to the installaion of additional parking meters. Won't Clear Streets.

"We are trying to get away from the horse and buggy days," he de-"You want more parking That won't get cars off the

meters. streets. Mr. Sundlun pointed out there is a better "turnover" of parked vehicles on streets where parking

meters have been installed "Yet the streets are clogged." retorted Mr. Schulte. "I'm trying to get all parked cars off the street." Mr. Sundlun insisted that parking meters have "a definite value," and said the merchants would-"go along" with the move for abolition of on-street parking when sufficient off-street facilities are provided.

clared Mr. Shulte. "Why can't you get behind us?" 'We are behind you," responded Mr. Sundlun. "We are supporting

"I heard that 10 years ago," de-

this bill." Mr. Turner pointed out that 50 per cent of deliveries are made dential sections as they do in the

"If you arbitrarily cut out double parking," he said, "I don't know what would happen. Trucks probably would cruise around the block, adding to congestion, until they found a parking space. That would Illiness of Arthur V. Davis, chair- create a situation that would be in-

to- Mr. Schulte

"Abolition of parking," he warned,

Richard Wise of New York City, Mr. Shulte said he had read in which said that Mr. Davis had con- The Star yesterday a story containing suggestions of taxi drivers for

improving traffic conditions here is ever growing more acute and ex- downtown section created "bottleand learned they believed a system plained that the bill providing for necks. of alternating one way streets in fringe parking lots covered only one the congested areas would aid ma- phase of the problem District of- the hearing tomorrow at 10 a.m. terially in alleviating congestion. "What do you think of that

plan?" he asked Mr. Turner. to work out," he replied. Time to Train Public.

"Don't you think it is time now to start to educate people not to park

downtown?"-inquired Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana. "Yes." was the answer.

street parking downtown," said Mr. "That would force the Britain, since Europe's hands of the Commissioners." "Let's get this fringe parking plan into operation first," said Mr. Turner.

"It has been my experience," Mr.

interference by certain pressure German even if the Nazis took as to how many aboard the Busko sponse to a question by Mr. Sundwere Norwegian subjects. He added lun, that he did not include his Samuel Lovenbein, who formerly

high Russian officials, was said to resentatives here, he declared, "ex- operated the Municipal Center parking lot at John Marshall place and Pennsylvanià avenue, which he leased from the District Government, complained over the action of the Commissioners in leasing the property to another operator. He said he operated the lot for two-anda-half years and during the first year he spent all the money he took in "fixing it up" because when he took it over it looked like "a city dump." Representative Schulte said the subcommittee would investigate his

> Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, told the subcommittee that if space is provided off street for all motorists who want to parkin the downtown section about onehalf of existing buildings would have to be razed.

He also said the parking situation

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CAT. Persian, tri-color, white bib: vicinity 3640 Kanawha st. n.w. Phone Ordway 0749. Reward. COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, Wisconsin ave.; child's pet. Reward, WI, 8335 DOG. toy bull, black with white chest, no collar or tag, name "Bill." lost from 722 13th st. n.w. Reward. District 6272. DOG, black and white, part Spaniel; vicinity Oliver st. and Western ave. Sunday Reward. Woodley 4013. GOLD BOW-KNOT PIN, with rhinestones and imitation topaz, either in Washins-ton Cathedral or vicinity, on Sunday, be-tween 11 and 1. Ordway 2184. Reward

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RING, black intaglio, at Laurel racetrack Reward. Phone Republic 5789. SCARF stone marten: lost at Ambassador Theater, Saturday eve., Oct. 11. Reward. Phone Michigan 0910.

SUITCASE, black, tied with white string: South of Alexandria, Friday. Reward. Call Warfield 3996.

ficials are tackling.

Efforts are going to be made, Capt. Whitehurst said, to encourage great- | Co., the A., B. & W. Bus Co. and "Due to the layout of the city I er use of mass transportation and think it would be a difficult problem to have the Federal Government provide greater parking accommo- Italian Steamer Arsa dations for its employes.

the Public Utilities Commission.

The Treasury announced yester-

March 31 because of sabotage to

By the Associated Press.

Mr. Schulte repeatedly stressed Is Formally Seized the need for quick action to alleviate the traffic situation.

"We are not going to sleep," deday it had formally seized the Italclared Capt. Whitehurst. "As soon ian steamship Arsa, preparatory to as this bill is passed there will be instituting court proceedings to for-"We are not going to get any action. If we don't start on im- feit the vessel to the United States Commission worked over last week knowledge of weather conditions in where unless we set a definite date provements now we will never have Government. The Arsa was one of them. But we have got to have 30 Axis ships taken into protective for stopping double parking by comtion of extreme importance to the mercial vehicles and abolishing on- the facilities to handle the prob- custody by the Coast Guard on Capt. Whitehurst said he did not

> believe that a prohibition against all parking in the downtown area is necessary at this time. "The privilege to park downtown is something we owe the transient

> parker." he said. "It is pretty drastic to tell a man he can't park in a certain place. The worst evil here is not on-street parking, but double

Representatives Schulte and Hebert, however, insisted that any form of on-street parking in the



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Long List of Officers **Removed From Posts** In Army Shake-up

Changes in Commands Part of Campaign to Revitalize Leadership

A long list of field officers, ranging from second lieutenants to major we have to do." generals, have been relieved of their commands by the Army since the Louisiana war games, and maitary quarters heard today that the early emoval of numerous others was

The officers who have been superseded in combat posts represent the first to feel the effects of War Department efforts to revitalize the leadership of the land forces. In point of numbers involved, the

shake-up has been matched in Army Board of Trade to Hear history only by the wholesale World War removals of A, E. F. officers in Nelson Tomorrow France by a process which the Army grimly termed "going blooey" be-

Shifts Made Quietly.

War Department thus far has room of the Willard Hotel. shifted the top commanders as quiet- Mr. Nelson is expected to discuss as possible Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of policy Staff, said in disclosing the original Fred A. Smith, president of the intention to remove officers deemed Board of Trade, will preside and incapable of maintaining strict dis- make a report on activity of the

and also "the bitterness and recrimination" of the World War. The subcommittee will resume Secretary Stimson has discouraged use of the term "purge" and contended that publicity identifying The witnesses will include repreofficers involved would be unfair. sentatives of the Capital Transit In military quarters it was considered inevitable that the reshuffling process should be largely at the

expense of National Guard and Re-

serve officers. As a class they have

much less military experience than

the regulars. The burden on com-EVENING PARKING CAPITAL

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manders of Guard divisions tends to be extra hard also because subordinates likewise are only parttime soldiers. Three Guard division heads and one corps commander have been relieved.

Carolina Games Scrutinized.

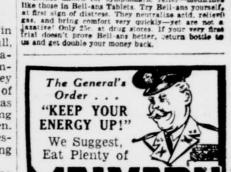
The heaviest responsibilities in the shakeup rest on Gen. Marshall, who is guided by the recommendations of the four field Army commanders and by Maj. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who as chief of staff of Army General Headquarters, has directed the intensive field training program of the last year, Gen. Marshall has described the necessary decisions as "the hardest thing

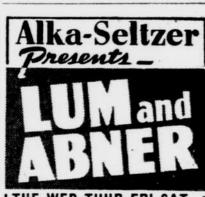
Records made in the Louisiana maneuvers were used as a gauge of the ability of officers to direct the operations of troops under conditions approximating as closely as possible those of actual war. Commanders of major units taking part in the current 1st Army war games in the Carolinas also are under close

Donald M. Nelson, executive dithe reclassification board rector of the Supply Priorities and which judged officers' merits sat at Allocations Board, will be guest speaker tomorrow night at the first fall meeting of the Washington Board of Trade. The meeting will Anxious lest morale be shaken, the begin at 8 o'clock in the main ball-

some phases of defense priorities

cipline and handling troops to the past summer. Brig. Gen. Albert L best advantage that it was hoped to Cox will speak on the Red Cross avoid "stirring up a political mess" Roll Call.





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Relic of World War, **Britain's Furious Outfights New Craft**

26-Year-Old Aircraft Carrier Arrives in U. S. For Refitting and Rest

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-"In England they make things to last, and this old girl has lasted. * * "" Thus proudly proclaimed Capt. Arthur George Talbot upon bringing the aircraft carrier Furious-grand old lady of the British fleet-into port for a face lifting and wellearned rest for the 1,300 officers and men who guided the battle relic of yesteryear through the worst that

modern warfare could offer. "She's done more for her age than any other," declared the skipper as he relaxed and related meanderings of his battered charge today. "In peace time she would have been condemned for sea service. She's kept running sometimes on only one leg—a darn fine tribute to British workmanship and the men who

Laid Down as Cruiser. Laid down 26 years ago as a special cruiser, the Furious played a deadly part in the World War by

destroying the Zeppelin works at Tonden, later was converted into an her name in the present conflict Series of 'Air Raids' while sister ships Glorious and Courageous have gone down.

193° the 24,000-ton battle wagon with 33 aircraft has steamed 130,000 miles from the Equator to within a few hundred miles of the North Pole -from east of Suez to Philadelphia. Capt. Talbot considers that "a marvelous distance for an old ship like

this to cover.' "The Furious," said Capt. Talbot. "took on the whole German air force in the Norwegian campaign while protecting troops operating there until the Glorious was brought up to assist. At that time she launched the first large-scale aerial torpedo attack in history. Bombed incessantly, she beat off all attacks,

Went Back on Hunt.

lady back to her hunting grounds will take off to intercept the raiders off Norway in June, 1940. Later if possible she carried \$100,000,000 in gold to Fighters now based at Bolling Halifax and returned for a load of Field and Aberdeen Proving Grounds of machine guns of heavy, medium miles on operations of "ever-in- the Capital. The wide extent of any single-seater in the world. I creasing importance" the last 10 the area over which the operations are military secrets except for North | vent Washington from getting more to provide relief for the much- aerial show. harassed Soviet ally.

a visit from the King marked a office, where yellow, blue and red home stay before the Furious set off lights will warn of the distance of on what the skipper described as the approaching raiders from the afterward for refitting, the captain "all-clear" signal. Local headquarrelated that even as the craft ap- ters transmit the "ready" signals proached America she got in the path of a hurricane. But the old local public services. ship, capable of 32 knots, put on speed and managed to keep clear.

The Navy Department in Washington announced, meanwhile, that the British corvette Polyanthus had arrived at Charleston, S. C., for repairs, supplies "or other reasons."

Duesseldorf and Cologne R. A. F. Targets in Raids

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 14.-Royal Air Force bombers attacked Duesseldorf, Cologne and other objectives in Western Germany last night in the revitalized British aerial offensive, the Air Ministry announced today. A small force, the Air Ministry

added, also attacked the docks at Boulogne and shipping was raided off the French and Netherlands

Five aircraft were acknowledged

It was the fourth consecutive night assault on Germany, one of a series of around-the-clock attacks instituted on Germany or Germanoccupied territory since a long period of bad weather kept the bulk of Britain's airmen grounded.

struction of 20 German planes in it was preparing a schedule of maxi- Coast will continue today, tomor sweeps along the continental coast mum prices below current level for row and Thursday yesterday and last night and said asphalt roofing products and buildone British craft, flying mast-high, "knocked out" a German warship of from 1,000 to 1,500 tons in Hjelte for rags used in the manufacture lights cut long swaths over the Vir-Fjord, on the coast of Norway.

On the home front, the Air Ministry of Home Security reported slight activity.

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (AP) .- A number of civilians were killed or wounded during the night as Royal Air Force bombers attacked several western German localities, authorized sources said today

Five raiders were reported shot down, bringing to 36 the number of British planes destroyed in the last 24 hours, military commentators de-

German aircraft were said to have attacked several airports in Eastern England during the night, setting hangars afire and shooting down one four-motored British bomber over its own base.

VICHY. Unoccupied France, Oct. 14.-Fifteen persons were killed and 37 wounded in two bombings of Boulogne sur Mer yesterday by British planes, an announcement said.

Two children were killed and five persons wounded in a bombing of Blonbecques near Saint Omer, while one was killed and two wounded in the bombing of a shut-down mine near Bethune, the announcement

The Weather Bureau is co-operatng with colleges and universities in the training of meteoroligists.

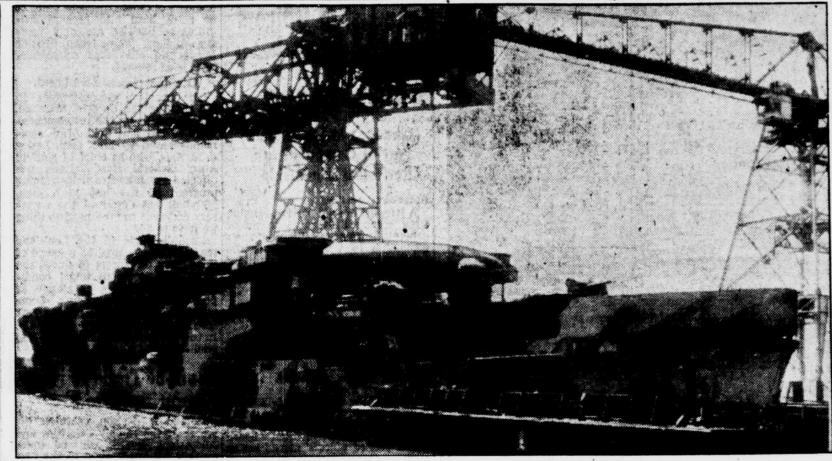


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PHILADELPHIA.-THE FURIOUS LAYS UP FOR REPAIRS-Wearing the camouflage of war the British aircraft carrier Furious lies in the United States Navy Yard here undergoing repairs to her battle scars. Despite her enforced idleness, the

crew keeps in battle trim, trundling 500-pound bombs about the flight deck; drilling to fight fires dressed in asbestos suits or washing down the decks after simulated gas attacks.

although his wife and sister had come from Panama to meet him. -A. P Wirephoto. For the time being, he was con-

Since taking up her war station in In Washington Area **Continues Today**

Fighters Will Attempt To Head Off Attackers Within 100-Mile Range

Another series of "air raids" was from noon until 6 p.m.

Unlike Saturday's test of the sysher guns firing hundreds of rounds tem, when pursuit ships were used scarlet spinners on their propeller until they got so hot they had to to simulate bombers, the Air Force hubs-the "Red Devils" from Bolling Combat Command will employ bombers, probably flying from Lang-Temporary repairs sent the old ley Field, Va., and pursuit squadrons Airacobras from the 40th Pursuit

American aircraft, bombs and other will seek to head off the raiders munitions. She's covered 60,000 anywhere within a 100-mile range of months, says Capt. Talbot, but all will be carried out probably will pre-Russian attacks with the Victorious than occasional glimpses of the

The local headquarters has been More emergency repairs along with | established in the District fire alarm Heading here city, and a white light will flash the to police and fire departments and

> Porter Lumpkins, chief clerk of the District Engineer Department, again will serve as head air-raid

He will be in communication with headquarters from a telephone set olugged into a fire-alarm box at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania

Meanwhile, volunteers in Wicomico Counuty, Md., were again at spotter stations today, although the Salisbury police department called off public observance of the raids after one tied up rush-hour traffic

yesterday afternoon. Vehicles on two highways were halted to make way for police cars and fire engines, and a traffic jam resulted. About 20 minutes later Police Chief William Chatham was warned that another "alarm" was

"They can have this one," he said. "We haven't got rid of the first

(Continued From First Page.)

struction, 32 per cent or \$1,713,304,-000 was completed. In a move to keep down prices in

of old rags is up about \$15 a ton. The O. P. A. also declared it would investigate factors behind recent tions around Washington, officers

The three companies—Container Corp. of America, St. Regis Kraft Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, com-Co. and Eastern Corp.-have agreed mander of the Air Force Combat to submit detailed data about Command. higher prices they set recently. On 1941 prices prevailing in the third workers for other jobs.

quarter. Meanwhile, in an effort to turn displaced non-defense workers and plants to defense production, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt has urged employers anticipating layoffs to report problems promptly to State employment offices. This will aid the Govern-

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Russians Have Men, Air Raid (Continued From First Page.) delphia and Wilmington and headed down the bay toward Baltimore.

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he said.

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And Britain Respond,

He Asserts on Radio

tools" as the call grew more per-

sistent in some London quarters for

more direct British-American action

on behalf of the embattled Soviet

Mr. Harriman, who headed the

American delegation to the Moscow

conference on aid to Russia, said in

a C. B. S. broadcast to the United

"I don't know where the front

is tonight, we don't know where it

will be tomorrow, but I am convinced

that, given the tools, Russia will

"Time Is Everything."

today, tomorrow-things that are

vitally needed are on their way. The

same is true in America. Time is

everything. Britain and America are

Mr. Harriman paid tribute to

"Our American airmen have been

working with the Russians for the

past months, showing them how to

fly and maintain American aircraft,"

The Russian has become a first-

class mechanic in the last genera-

tion. * * * Russia has learned to use

the machine. We need have no fear

of what will happen to American

equipment, our airplanes and our

tanks that we send them; the Rus-

sians know how to care for them

Stalin Declared Satisfied.

Mr. Harriman said that before he

"He had his answer," the Ameri-

The Brotherhood of Washington

Hebrew Congregation will hold its

morrow at the Congregation Tem-

ple, 816 Eighth street N.W. Speakers

will be Samuel E. Gates, attorney

for the Civil Aeronautics Board, and

Harry G. Borwick, radio news com-

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left Moscow he knew Stalin was

"They all reported the same thing:

Russian leaders in general and

quickly or with greater intensity."

"The British are loading ships

Well below Baltimore and about 40 Harriman Says miles southeast of Washington we glimpsed some microscopic specks on the horizon—five, no, six of them. The amiable young giant at the controls forward grinned when I pointed

"Interceptors," the gunner shouted into my ear. The pilot opened up the throttles. Not all the way, but enough to shove my head back By the Associated Press. expected on Washington this after- against the blister. We were really noon, with the civilian warning sys- traveling, but so were the pursuits tem to be on the alert for alarms boring up into a glitter of sunshine

The came on until we could see the

Field. The six attacking planes were Squadron. They carried .37-millimeter cannon that fired through a hollow propeller hub, and wing nests and light caliber. In fact, they were said to carry more fire power than had met these fighter pilots before. Only Saturday I told their commander, Lt. Fred M. Dean, whose home base is Selfridge Field, Mich., that I might see him some time in

the air over Washington. I couldn't help but be that all this was in the friendliest possible spirit, especially when the six pursuits, which had mounted to a position 1,000 feet or so behind and above us, strung out and began Premier Joseph Stalin in particular, to peel off, diving on our tails. Our saying "no man can work more bombers were going along now, but the fighters were faster.

Realistic Attack. Plane after plane swept by. The pilots were looking at us through the sights of those cannon and shooting

high-explosive shells. There was something realistic about the attack, although regulations kept the fighters at a safe dis-

tance from our slip-streams. The fighters made three diving attacks before they broke off and slipped away for Bolling Field. Our bombers tried to outrun but

not to dodge the interceptors, as and will use them efficiently they were under orders to fly direct courses to aid the civilian spotters "We outran one pursuit outfit over satisfied Britain and the United

Washington last Saturday," the States were coming through with pilot shouted. "They chased us the help he wanted about 40 miles down the river, but never got into attack position. We can official asserted. "We had been really would have to shovel coal to able to assure him that substantially

beat the fellows on our tails today!" all that he had asked for would be Thus, it would appear, Washing- available from our two countries.' ton was saved again. Lt. Dean's squadron and another 25 Airocobras Brotherhood to Meet temporarily based at Aberdeen Proving Grounds met five attacking flights of bombers yesterday in the Washington area, and probably will first fall meeting at 8:15 p.m. tomeet an equal number today.

Tests to Continue. The pursuit and bomber phase of the vase exercises designed to test the building field, the Office of Price military and civilian ground de-The R. A. F. announced the de- Administration last night announced fenses up and down the Atlantic mentator

> Our three bombers pulled in at ing paper. The O. P. A. said it Langley before sunset and resumed would also establish ceiling prices operations last night, while searchof roofing. Asphalt roofing and ginia coast, anti-aircraft batteries shingles, it was said, have gone up were trained on the sky and radio 20 per cent this year, and the price detectors were on the alert to warn of approaching raiders. In view of the numerous intercep-

> price increases made by three pulp said, the civilian warning system is manufacturers to determine whether | beginning to operate on an efficient a schedule of maximum prices basis, especially in view of the speed should be imposed on the industry. at which the bombers strike. The vast maneuver is in charge of

> October 10, according to the O. P. A., ment, he said, in plans to divert all other pulp producers agreed not plants to defense wherever possible, to exceed during the remainder of or, if this cannot be done, to train

Patriotic Order to Hold 45th Convention Here

arranged a reception for the national president, Mrs. Mary Rineer, and other national officers and dele-

LONDON, Oct. 14.-Lease-Lend visit to Mount Vernon, and a public return home. Co-ordinator W. Averell Harriman reception by the national president | Heading the Panama delegation declared today "Russia has the man- and her staff power-what is needed is more

sidered in custody of the chief health M. C. Stayers.

The 45th annual convention of the came ashore in Cristobal, but it ap-Patriotic Order of Americans will be peared he would not be permitted to held at the Willard Hotel October remain long in the Canal Zone be-20, 21, and 22. Mrs. Emma M. Buell, cause of immigration restrictions. chairman, and her committee have that Dr. Arias would be arrested immediately if he set foot in Panama.

The program provides for attend- government who arrived in Cristoance at services at the Washington bal by train last night conferred at Cathedral, a sightseeing trip to Ar- length with United States authorilington National Cemetery and the ties, and it was believed they would Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a advise Dr. Arias not to attempt to

panied by a squad of uniformed po-

Arias in Cristobal,

But Stays in Cabin;

Refuses to Resign

Ex-President of Panama

May Enter Canal Zone,

Considered in Custody.

Other visitors were not permitted to board the ship to see Dr. Arias.

officer of the Canal Zone, Brig. Gen.

United States officials said Dr

Arias would not be detained if he

It was believed certain, however

Confer in Cristobal

Representatives of the Panama

was Rogelio Fabrega, new chief of

But Cannot Remain

by the Associated Press.

threw his regime.

Aboard the same train were Dr. Arias' wife and her father, Enrique tional lottery. She had no pass to cross the dock barrier and greet her husband.

Dr. Arias has maintained that he consult an eye specialist and intended to return immediately. Faces Jail and Fine.

Sources close to the new Panama government, which was set up in a bloodless coup during Dr. Arias' absence, declared, however, that CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Oct. 14. should the deposed President return -Panama's ousted President, Arn- to Panama he would be faced with ulfo Arias, arrived here from Cuba one of his own laws, which provides six months in jail and a \$500 fine for a government official who stays today aboard the Honduran steamer Cefalu with the avowed intention of out of the country more than four returning to his homeland, where a days without permission. To that end, the Panama Supreme

bloodless coup last Thursday over-Court ruled unanimously yesterday that Dr. Arias forfeited the presi-When the steamer docked, howdency when he went to Cuba withever. Dr. Arias remained in his out getting permission from Congress or any other authority. His first act was to reject a de-

mand for his formal resignation. Galilio Solis, who had been Dr. Arias' contact man in the old regime brought a document of resignation for the ex-President to sign, but he

Overdue Sums Left Renters A woman in Yorkshire, England. has left "to each of my tenants who is in arrears in rent the amount of such arrears."

the national police, who was accom-Dies in Georgetown

Louis Lasky, 1229 H street N.E., Linares, former head of the na- sign painter, died yesterday at

Georgetown Hospital. Mr. Lasky, a lifelong resident of Washington, was a Mason and left Panama last week merely to Shriner. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lena Lasky, and four sons, three of whom are dentists Drs. Max, Sam and Myer Lasky, and

Raymond Lasky Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W.

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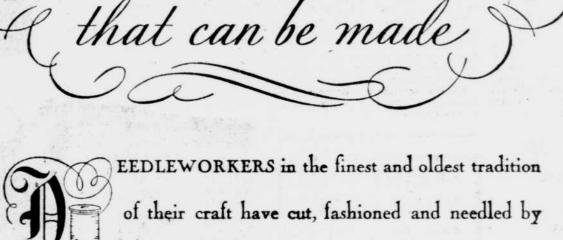
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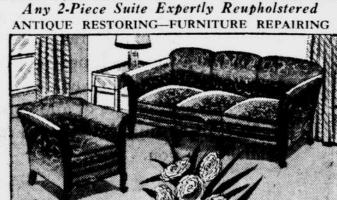
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Accepting Guilty Plea

Lawyer Indicted for Not Registering as Nazi Aide Protests Against Trial

Justice James W. Morris was to of the State Senate, indicted here bureau some time ago. on charges of failing to register with the State Department as a German agent after the jurist declined to Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of for volunteers to train them in large accept a guilty plea yesterday.

never knew he was using German when called has not been good. money, but thought it was given by patriotic American citizens as iso-

to be more fully advised of the facts appointments." before I can accept a plea of guilty under these circumstances. What is troubling me is whether a mistake constitutes a plea of guilty.'

Unaware He Had to Register. The jurist then asked opposing counsel to furnish him with information and directed the Justice Department give him a recommendation as to the penalty that should be imposed, should Mr. Burch finally 1,045-man November draft quota for last night indorsed in principle the be allowed to plead guilty to the indictment. Justice Morris indicated that he would consider the ease further in District Court to-

Mr. Burch's counsel pointed out yesterday that on September 24 he while a colored requisition numberhad pled innocent to the indict- ing 530 men will be filled November his plea or make any other desired to supply men on different days. legal moves. His client, he said, now desired to plead guilty.

"I wish to enter a plea of guilty." he said, "except that at no time did I think I was using German money. There is no question but that I acted as counsel for the German consul. I did not register. I was unaware I had to register. After consultation with my counsel, I have decided to plead guilty." "Difficult to Believe."

William Power Maloney, special 11. ____ 2 55 23. ____ 15 assistant to the Attorney General, 12. ____ 10 70 24. ____ 50 said that Mr. Burch had been a 13. ____ 15 20 25. member of the Ohio bar for 40 years and a member of the State Richmond station, while colored se-Senate and was more fully aware of these activities than an ordinary said that Mr. Burch testified before Mrs. Pheiffer, Mother the grand jury that he received \$10,000 from Karl Kapp, German Of Representative, Dies consul at Cleveland, but thought the money was collected from a patriotic group of American citizens. Mr. Representative William T. Pheiffer Maloney said that Mr. Burch pur- of New York, died yesterday in her chased a large number of books and pamphlets and distributed these under the direction of the German consul and that under the Foreign Agents' Registration Act, it was City but had been staying in New

immaterial whether he knew where York for treatment by a heart the money came from. Mr. Maloney asserted that "we former Federal Judge William find it difficult to believe in times Pheiffer, now a practicing attorney like these" Mr. Burch would accept in Oklahoma City, and was a native \$10,000 from the German consul and purchase pamphlets, opposing the lease-lend bill, without complete knowledge of the facts.

Japan to Start Air Line To Portuguese Island

Tokio, Oct. 14.--Conclusion of an agreement with Portugal for daily Japanese plane service between the Japanese island of Palau (Pelew) and Deli on the island of Timor was announced today by the Cabinet Information Board

Establishment of the route was regarded here as an important step in linking Japan with her South Seas possessions, but was held still more significant because Timorowned partly by Portugal and partly by the Netherlands—is in the heart of the East Indies archipelago.

The Japanese airways already has conducted test flights, with permission of Portuguese authorities, and it was said regular service would

Palau Island is located about 500 miles east of Mindanao in the Philippines. Timor is about 1,600 airline miles to the southwest, about 700 miles from Java and 350 from

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Judge to Weigh Case 300 Woman Volunteers Listed One Killed, 8 Rescued Confined to a North Conway hospital since last Monday for frost-bitten feet, was moved to a Lowell, Mass., hospital near her home for Jo Sell Virginia Farm Against Burch Before For Defense Police Duty

under the local civilian defense pro- nomic security of the people to engram were sent to the Police De- able them to meet the emergency." partment today by the Volunteer "Too many people want exciting

women who will be called on to in the present emergency." supplement the police force in case consider further today the case of of an emergency. Names of 3,526 through the bureau, manned by a Frank B. Burch, 67-year-old Akron men who volunteered for police and staff of 70 persons, all but two of

volunteer service, said that the re- numbers. Mr. Burch told the court that he sponse on the part of registrants

that the emergency is upon us," she lationist aid. Further, he said, that said. "At present, 600 persons rephe is too old to go through a trial resent our actual placement with 125 who registered for nurses' aid. and therefore wanted to plead social and defense agencies. How- 150 who will help with Girl Scout ever, in order to place these 600, we organization, 150 sent to the Y. W. Justice Morris said: "I shall have sent out cards to 2,390 asking for

bureau feels there now are two tasks soldiers and 1,254 persons who helped to perform-one looking toward the with aluminum collection.

selective service officials.

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lectees will be sent to Bakimore.

according to the Associated Press

Mrs. Pheiffer lived in Oklahoma

specialist. She was the wife of

Funeral services will be held here.

probably on Thursday, it was said at the Capitol.

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Bureau of the District Defense and dramatic jobs," she said. "We can't all look for airplanes. Some of From this list will be drawn for us must do the more tedious work, immediate training the names of which, after all, is just as important All defense placements are made

the program at present, Mrs. Bern-The number of persons registered | ton reported, has been the inability for service now totals 20,000, but of agencies which call on the bureau Among the hundreds of names

sent out as a source from which the "People are not awake to the fact agencies may draw workers have been those of 1,600 women who volunteered for motor corps service, C. A. for group singing courses, 1.500 assigned to the Women's Bat-Mrs. Bernton revealed that the talion to aid with entertainment of

New Draft Quota Listed Burleith Group Backs Court Bill in Principle For Each Local Board

The Burleith Citizens' Association A bord-by-board breakdown of a bill to merge the Municipal and the District was announced today by Police Courts, acting on a resolution by Mrs. Ernest Parkinson.

Frank J. Schreider of the Health The apportionment showed that a total of 515 white selectees will be Department spoke on community inducted on November 13, 14 and 17, organization to combat the citywide rat menace, and Charles Tatum, president of the Burleith ment, but was given time to change | 12, 13 and 14. Boards will be asked group, appointed a committee comprised of Norman W. Fields, Mrs. Parkinson and J. Clyde Smith to Total board quotas included in the study the rodent control plan.

White ored. 15 3 14. 35 17 The special committee for the annual association dinner headed by Mr. Fields, was authorized to fix the time and place for the occasion. Matters referred to committee included a proposal to ban parking on the west side of Thirty-seventh street and on Tunlaw road N.W. in the Burleith area, and a move to protest any increase in water rates in the District. Mr. Tatum appointed a Nominat-

ing Committee, including Vincent Plumpton, Mr. Smith, Oliver Lerch White men will be inducted at the and Shirley Mayers. Elections of officers is scheduled for the November meeting. Last night's meeting was held in Gordon Junior High

Civitan Club Hears Mrs. Susan Pheiffer, 70, mother of American U. President

Washington has been catapulted into the position of cultural center son's apartment in New York City, of the world so suddenly that its tion unique in educational history Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, told members of the Civitan Club today at the Mayflower Hotel.

During Blinding Storm

Boston Salesman Dies As Three Fight Way Through Snow to Aid

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON, N. H., Oct. 14.—The rugged White Mountains, treacher-(Ohio) attorney and former member fire duty were submitted by the them volunteers. One bottleneck in ous at this time of year, have the Persian Gulf with the Caspian alive from eight days of wandering on their slopes.

Mount Jefferson while on a mountain climbing trip, L. Carl Haber- stock requested. land, 26, Boston salesman, perished yesterday of exhaustion and ex-

Experienced mountaineers rescued eight other members of his party, including two women, after three men in the group fought their way through the storm to summon

The party had ascended to Mount Jefferson's 5,725-foot peak when it freezing temperatures-a storm condition frequently occurring at this season in the Presidential range. The combination of the storm and the rarified air overcome Mr. Haberland, a climber of about two years' experience who the day before had climbed Mount Chocorua, 30 miles south, where the Hollingworth girl had been lost at an elevation of about 1.400 feet.

His companions attempted to carry him, but became exhausted themselves and wrapped him in a sleeping bag and placed him in the lee of a cliff, where five of them tried to keep him warm while the others went for help.

News of Mr. Haberland's death came only a few hours after Pamela

British Seek Equipment For New Iran Railroad

British authorities have asked the American Government for large quantities of railroad rolling stock and rails through the lend-lease program for equipping a proposed supply route to Soviet Russia through Iran, an O. P. M. spokesman said today.

claimed the life of a husky young | Sea, on which Russia has port faciliman only a week after 5-year-old ties. Since Russian and British Pamela Hollingworth came forth military forces moved into Iran several months ago, it was said, the problem of extending, improving and equipping railroads to serve Russia Caught in a blinding snowstorm from the Middle East has been at an altitude of about 4,000 feet on growing in importance. No figures were revealed as to the amount of

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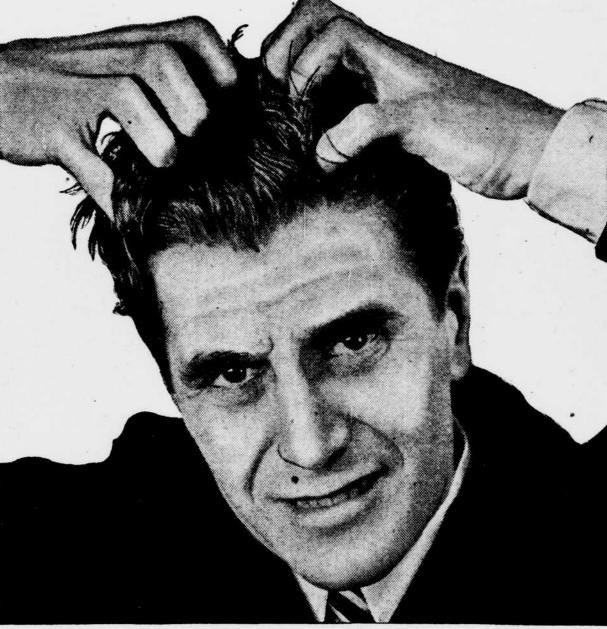
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To Sell Virginia Farm

Special Dispatch to The Star. the late Melvin C. Hazen, former chairman of the Board of District Commissioners, will offer for sale at public auction at 10 a.m. Monday the household equipment and work implements of the Hazen farm. Pilgrim's Rest, near Nokesville, Prince William County, Va.

Mr. Hazen's will named as executors Drs. H. Lynn Colvin, E. Milburn | William County Junior Agricultural Colvin, jr., and Melvin Hazen Col- Board at 8 o'clock tonight.

vin.. They were given the privilege of buying Pilgrim's Rest for \$3,000. The farm consists of about 250

The farm is part of the late Commissioner's estate, which was valued MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 14.-Admir- at some \$40,000 at the time the will istrators of the personal estate of was probated last July. He died July 15.

Will Discuss Pastures

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 14 (Special) -Pasture improvement will be discussed and a grassland improvement technicolor motion picture shown at the October meeting of the Prince

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OPORTO, Portugal, Oct. 14 (A) .-

(Charles Buffinger, 26, a student, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was the only American passenger on the 2.044-ton Portuguese steamer Corte Real, which was sunk by a German submarine Sunday. With two Portuguese women and their children and the only other passenger, a Frenchman, and the erew of 36, he arrived in Lisbon last night by trawler after an all-night fight against the sea in a leaky lifeboat. He tells the story of his adventure exclusively in the following article.)

By CHARLES BUFFINGER.

LISBON, Oct. 14.—We left Oporto afternoon with five other passengers, myself and the crew.

About 10 o'clock Sunday morning a four-motored bomber marked with a swastika swept so close to the ship we thought it would hit the mast and we feared it was going to dive bomb us. We could see bombs in the rack and, believe me, when they are above you they give you the

About 11:30 we saw a plane over us, signaling with flashes, appar- been sunk, but these were not conently from a sun reflector, but observed nothing at sea. I went inside the cabin and was watching the steward lay places for lunch when we heard two shots. I rushed on deck and saw a submarine lying on Naval Academy Today the surface about three city blocks

We joked about the excitement and sat around deckchairs for what we thought was only a good show as the second officer and several members of the crew lowered a lifeboat and rowed over to the sub.

Sub Cruised around.

They were there about half an hour, talking with the Germans on the conning tower while the sub cruised slowly around us. Then the officer came back and conferred with the captain, who also went over to the submarine.

Later the captain told us he had offered to discharge his cargo or return to Oporto or go to Lisbon, but

the Germans were adamant. He returned in a few minutes and told us bluntly to get into the lifeboats. He said the ship would be sunk immediately.

All of us were aghast but immediately rushed to our cabins for our most valuable papers and some lug-

When I came again on deck I found six or seven German sailors aboard, with submachine guns, hurrying us into lifeboats.

As the three lifeboats rowed away from the ship one of them settled so much that the women and children were taken onto the submarine and the other survivors were remainin boats alongside the sub.

German sailors brought us cotton to stuff our ears and the submarine's gun crew fired nine shots. Part of the boat was set afire but remained afloat. The submarine finally sank it with a torpedo which caused a tremendous explosion.

Cargo Going to Montreal. Germans told the captain the ship was sunk because some of the cargo. which was mixed Portuguese and

New York. About 1 o'clock the submarine erew passed out five bottles of cognac-we got three in our boat. Then the submarine took the two boats

Swiss, was marked: "Montreal via

From the moment the lifeboats put to sea until they arrived in Lisbon everybody had to bail frantically. There was always water in

The submarine towed us about 20 miles. Then, about 5 in the afternoen, a submarine officer told us to cast off, promising that our whereabouts would be radioed to a rescue ship at Lisbon.

We east off and began to row and bail-mostly bail. All the time the same German bomber flew over us. The submarine had given us a supply of black, moldy bread and some medicines. Several times during the night we

shot rockets, mistaking setting stars for ships' lights. About an hour after sunrise we

sighted a Portuguese sailing ship

Wild Geese Tarry **Till Farmer Gets** Gun, Load, Permit

LAKE PARK, Minn., Oct. 14 .-

Dewey Herfindal, Lake Park farmer, tells this one. While plowing on his farm near here he saw a large flock of wild

geese in the field. He jumped from his tractor and ran to get his shotgun, but discovered the gun had been loaned to a neighbor. So he went to the neigh-

bor's and got the gun. Then he found he had no shells. He climbed into his car and drove to Lake Park to get shells. Then he remembered that he had no

hunting license So he got both the shells and a hunting license and returned to his

And shot three of the geese.

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Officers Are Re-elected **By West End Citizens**

Walter F. Wasson was re-elected president of the West End Citizens' Association last night. The group also re-elected John F. Kelly, first vice president; Paul Sweet, second with an auxiliary motor. It towed vice president; Warren A Gardner, us to the mouth of the Tagus, where third vice president; Miss Elaine J. a Portuguese Navy plane sighted us Wasson, secretary; William Brown, and sent a coast guard ship to tow treasurer, and Austin M. Cooper and us into Lisbon.. We landed about 9 Mr. Wasson, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Association.

A committee was appointed to study the question of use of Western Market at Twentieth and K streets N.W. Reports that only one third of the space in the market is Sinking of the British freighter occupied were cited and the possibility of converting a part of the Petrel, of 1,354 tons, by a submarine building for community recreational with the total loss of her 94 pas- purposes was discussed.

The association voted to oppose sengers and 78 crewmen was retransfer of a beer license in the 2200 block of Pennsylvania avenue The Petrel sailed from Oporto N.W. on grounds that the establish-(Portugal) about 5 o'clock Saturday last week to join a convoy bound ment promoted disorder. In another for London and had as her passen- motion, the group protested granting gers a number of prominent Portu- another liquor or beer license in the 2100 block of Pennsylvania avenue, The Petrel last August reached stating that there were enough such Lisbon with 25 survivors of the ship stores now serving the area. The meeting was held in the third Ciscar, sunk in a combined plane police precinct.

The Petrel sailed from Oporto last week to join a British convoy en Film Writer to Marry Earlier reports had said the British steamer Avoceta, 3.442 tons, had New York Actress

By the Associated Press HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14.-Film Writer Niven Busch and Actress Teresa Wright said yesterday they plan to marry after Mr. Busch's divorce from Phyllis Cooper, Pasadena socialite, becomes final in

about a month. Miss Wright, who is 22, met Mr. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 14.-The new Busch about six months ago when commander of the British aircraft she came here from New York, carrier Illustrious, Capt. Lord Louis where she was appearing in a Mountbatten, made an informal visit | Broadway stage production, to play today to the United States Naval her first movie role as the daughter of Bette Davis in "The Little Lord Mountbatten was scheduled. Foxes." It will be the first marto address the midshipmen in the riage for the New York City-born mess hall after touring the academy girl, who was educated at the Plainand lunching with Rear Admiral field (N. J.) High School. Mr. Russell Willson, academy superin- Busch has been connected with the movie industry for several years.

Central Union Mission Plans Banquet Oct. 25

The 57th annual meeting and banquet of the Central Union Mission will be held October 25 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Jean S. Bennett, superintendent, will make her annual re- Union Mission Glee Club.

port on the mission's activities, and greetings will be voiced by Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, Ga., and members of the Executive Committee of the International Union of Gospel Missions.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by Homer Rodeheaver, evangelistic singer; Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas and the Central



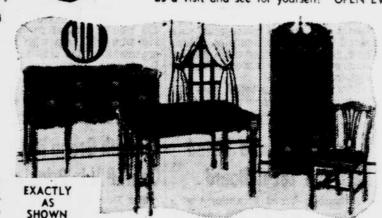
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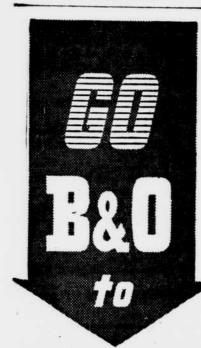
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Unity of Democrats For O'Dwyer Troubles La Guardia Forces

Supporters Claim Gain Daily for November 4 Race Against Mayor

By GOULD LINCOLN,

Star Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—After eight ground each day.

ent outstanding position in the city O'Dwyer a county judge in Brooklyn the hard way. What he has he has in 1938 and later that year he was worked for, with his hands as well elected to a full term of 14 years as with his head. He was born 51 as judge at a salary of \$25,000. He years ago in Borola, County Mayo, might still be filling that office had Ireland, the oldest of 11 children he not agreed to run for district of Patrick and Bridget O'Dwyer, attorney of Brooklyn-at a salary both country school teachers. As a loss of \$5,000 a year. He was elected boy, Mr. O'Dwyer studied in the to a four-year term. schools of his native county and then was sent to the University of Salamanca in Spain. He left the university when he was 20 years old turning point in his career. His and started out to make his fortune service as district attorney brought in America—as many another of him into the limelight, in much the

not afraid of work however. He history-"Murder, Inc." This ortried his hand as a coal passer on ganization was made up of profesocean-going freighters. He worked sional killers, responsible for slayas a longshoreman, as a hod car- ing 87 persons, among them busirier and plasterer's helper. He still nessmen and racketeers. Many of carries a card in Local No. 1 of the the murderers were run down and Plasterers' Helpers Union. He punished, and it was Mr. O'Dwyer's

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long years of looking in from the years on the force he was admitted tion, he has a pleasing personality, outside, the Democratic organiza- to the bar. As the years passed he as well as strong. As an extemoutside, the Democratic organiza-tion—or organizations—of New York attained local prominence as an at-torney. In 1932 Acting Mayor Mc-City are pinning their hopes in the Kee-who filled in as Mayor after manuscript the effect is somewhat coming mayoralty election to Dis- "Jimmy" Walker had virtually been lost. There have been other promitrict Attorney William O'Dwyer of turned out of office, although he re- nent public characters who suffered Brooklyn, a clean man with a great signed—appointed Mr. O'Dwyer a in the same way. record for cleaning up Brooklyn's New York magistrate. Later Mr. underworld. The Democratic lead- O'Dwyer, because of his interest in ers have not yet reached the point youthful offenders and his efforts where they claim that the election to strike at the causes of youthful is in the bag. When they talk crime, was selected as presiding privately they still admit that Mayor judge of Brooklyn's new experi-La Guardia, the Republican, Ameri- mental Adolescent, Court, where efcan-Labor and Fusion candidate, fenders between the ages of 16 and has not happened in a dozen years. At the close of the last campaign has the edge, but they also claim 19 years were tried. He became a that their candidate is gaining recognized expert on crime preven-

tion. Mr. O'Dwyer has reached his press Gov. Lehman appointed Mr

Broke Murder Ring.

It was this decision which was a countrymen had done before same way that Thomas E. Dewey, him. He landed in New York with district attorney of New York \$25.35 in his pockets. And that was County, scored. Mr. O'Dwyer smashed the most fantastic and in-He was a husky young man and credible murder ring in New York's worked on some of the big build- hand and mind and energy which

This is the man the Democrats hope will pull them out of the Six years after he arrived in New slough of despondency and place the is backing the party candidate. "Ed" York young O'Dwyer became an party again in full control of the American citizen, and in that same overwhelming Democratic City of National Committee and leader of year he married Catherine Lenihan. New York—a city which lost its the Bronz, is working hard for him. a telephone operator. The next year | faith in the leaders and government he became a member of the New of Democratic organizations, par-York police force. It looks like a ticularly Tammany, and which chance for "New York's finest" to turned them out of office in 1933. give a hand November 4, election Whether Mr. O'Dwyer will be able day, to a man who once was one of to accomplish this remains to be them. His beat took in part of seen. Right now he has the La Brooklyn's water front—not the soft- Guardia forces worried, anyway.

Several factors are in Mr. The young policeman in his spare O'Dwyer's favor and not the least of time studied law, and after seven them is his own record. In addi-

Draws Prominent Support.

Another factor that promises to help him is the unity of the Democrats-and by that is meant the not committed himself publicly on proving his administration of the 000.

Dealers in New York State and city Flynn, chairman of the Democratic | won over his Democratic opponent, "Jim" Farley, former Democratic National Committee chairman and still Democratic State chairman, hes wished him well and will make several speeches in his support during the remainder of the campaign. Gov. Lehman is about to declare for Mr. O'Dwyer's election, unless all rumors are mistaken, and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is to come out

for him, too. What the White House will do remains to be seen. One or two members of the New Deal administration in Washington have been active for Mayor La Guardia, among them Assistant Secretary of State The Mayor is the President's choice

fense. The President's wife has been appointed the Mayor's assistant in this role. The Mayor has supported ardent golfer, at a tournament a the President in all three of his year after she and Jolson were dileaders and party workers—back campaigns for the presidency. He of him. This is something that has been a pronounced New Dealer. But today—except for President for Mayor in 1937, the President Roosevelt himself, who so far has wrote Mr. La Guardia a letter ap- time recently was valued at \$2,000,-

ings of the city, among them the prosecuted them and sent them to yould not a few of the majoralty race—every Demo-cratic leader of prominence except the campaign. The Mayor did not make it public, however. At that time the Mayor's election seemed entirely assured, as it was, for he Judge Jeremiah Mahoney by approximately 450,000 votes. rumored here that Mr. Roosevelt will make two or three speeches for Mayor La Guardia before the campaign closes-or at least one-although there has been no confirmation of the rumor.

Ruby Keeler to Wed Pasadena Broker

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 14.—John Lowe, a Pasadena broker, said last night that he is engaged to Ruby Keeler, stage and movie dancing exwife of actor Al Jolson.

"We have not set any date for the wedding and don't know where for head of the national home de- we will be married, but our engagement is definite," Mr. Lowe asserted. Mr. Lowe met Miss Keeler, an vorced in Los Angeles, December 26, 1939.

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Defeating Ourselves

In calling for an end to the "national hypocrisy" inherent in retention of the Neutrality Act, Secretary of the Navy Knox has directed attention to a fundamental and dangerour flaw in the American attitude toward the war.

It seems perfectly clear that Americans as a whole have failed to make a proper distinction between a state of legislated neutrality and national security. Nor is it surprising that this should be the case, for the Neutrality Act at the time of its adoption was widely acclaimed as an instrument that would "keep us out of war," and those opposed to its repeal have never slackened their efforts to strengthen this belief,

This is an assumption, however, which simply does not square with the inescapable facts that have so profoundly influenced the course of our foreign policy during the past year or more.

Gradually, by implication, though not in express terms, we have come to recognize the truth that a legislative pronouncement of neutrality is no guarantee against involvement in war and no protection against the consequences of war when waged by other nations. As the threat to our national interests has become plainer, we have moved farther and farther away from the conventional status of neutrality until, today, the United States, in all but a combatant sense, is an active participant in the

There is not the slightest doubt that, for practical purposes, we have abandoned our neutrality in the earnest belief that it is vitally to our interest to prevent a totalitarian triumph. Yet still we cling to the fiction of a Neutrality Act which has never had any relation to reality. Despite its hypocritical character, however, this statute is not without its effect, for it acts as a heavy drag on our efforts in behalf of Britain and her allies.

In other words, we have ceased to be neutral because the danger to our national security made neutrality impossible. But we have refused to abandon the outer trappings of neutrality because we have not quite been able to shake off the fanciful belief that national security in a world at war is to be found in an act of Congress. The net effect, of course, is that we are endeavoring to aid the opponents of aggression with one hand while crippling our own effort with the other. It is a self-defeating process which should be clearly understood, and the sooner we understand it the better it will be for us.

State Department Grows

The internal reorganization announced by the State Department last week gives encouraging evidence of an alertness to changing conditions and a readiness to adapt the department's machinery to cope with new problems. Progress of the war has brought a tremendous expansion in the department's work. As the mentor of American foreign policy, its interest has been extended into many fields with which it previously had little direct concern. For some time, the department has been dealing with most of its emergency-born problems through an organization set up long before they were foreseen. The organization has been changed now in a manner designed to integrate the new activities more closely within the department and co-ordinate them effectively with related activities of other Govern-

ment agencies. War conditions have multiplied the department's interests in the economic field particularly. With the Nation now embarked on a program of full co-operation with Great Britain in economic warfare against the Axis, most steps taken in this field have some sort of bearing on foreign policy. The State Department is concerned to keep a guiding hand on matters affecting foreign policy. There is resulting need for close integration of policy-making functions of the department and liaison with other agencies administering various phases of the economic defense program. To meet this need, a Board of Economic Operations was set up within the department. Under it, a number of new units-Divisions of Exports and Defense Aid, Defense Materials, Foreign Funds and Financreated to deal with particular prob-

lems. turbed by new agencies engaged in pursuers, put most of them to flight, large as at first contemplated.

world was recognized in the reorganization program by assignment of liaison duties to Michael J. Mc-Dermott, veteran chief of the department's Current Information Division, and enlargement of his staff. Creation of a Caribbean office to function more or less independently under the American Republics and European Affairs Division properly puts added emphasis on relations with other nations in the Caribbean area so vital to American security.

All of these changes in the departmental organization do not appear to mean that the State Department is taking on any added functions that it has not been performing for some time. They signify, however, a "streamlining," a regrouping of functions and personnel to make possible more effective handling of activities that have been added gradually to a setup that was not planned originally to deal with them.

Traffic Problems

While much has been said in recent weeks concerning the problem of traffic and safety with which Washington is faced, surprisingly few of the many words have been translated into action. Outstanding among tangible steps taken has been the order of the Commissioners approving immediate replacement of all painted streetcar loading zones with raises concrete platforms and yesterday's decision by the House District Committee to start hearings on another of the Whitehurst report's proposals, namely, establishment of a system of municipally owned parking lots around the fringe of the congested

These are vital steps which will contribute to the solution of the closely linked problems of traffic: safety and public convenience. But great as that contribution may be, it reaches only a part of the whole difficulty. These steps concern only a part of the engineering needs. Recent additions of motorcycle policemen and requests for 100 more officers will assist in correcting some of the faults of enforcement. Within a short time the District Chapter of the Red Cross will inaugurate courses in accident prevention which will assist in education.

But no unified plan of action, no basic program of correction, has been considered. Merely holding conferences, no matter how important the conferees may be, will solve nothing. Taking up so complicated a problem piecemeal means only partial success and many disappointments. Only a unified plan can make Washington a safe city.

Such a plan must include a comprehensive program of improvement of enforcement, from the arresting officer to Traffic Court, and an officially sponsored educational program assisted by all types of organizations of citizens. These programs must be as comprehensive as the Whitehurst plan for engineering improvement and must be integrated with each other. Once such a method of approach to the traffic problem has been developed its details may be put into effect progressively as funds and facilities warrant.

Hastings

Eight hundred and seventy-five years ago today the Battle of Hastings was fought and won by William the Conqueror. His adversary was the lawful King of England, Harold, son of Godwin, duly elected by the witan, "the fittest to, reign." The Norman's claim to the crown was an illegal promise allegedly given by Edward the Confessor, a pious but feeble ruler who had died childless.

As soon as news that the throne

was empty reached the Continent, Duke William gathered an army of adventurers and, favored by a fair wind, crossed the Channel. The place of his landing was Pevensey, the date September 28, 1066. No resistance was offered to the invasion. The new sovereign was in Yorkshire, defeating his brother, the rebel Tostig, and his ally, Hardrada, the fierce Norwegian sea rover, at Stamford Bridge. "For the last time an English King overthrew a foreign host in battle on English soil." The winner, says the historian Gardiner, "had to hurry back to defend Sussex without a single man from the north or the Midlands, except those whom he collected on his line of march."

Harold's especial handicap, however, was that he was forced to fight while his men were weary. The Duke's legions had had ample opportunity to rest and to prepare for the decisive contest. Provided with horses and equipped with arms and armor of the latest patterns, they should have swept over the halfnaked English like an autumn gale. Instead, it was only at the last that they achieved their triumph. The battle began at nine o'clock on the morning of October 14. William in person charged at the head of his cavalry, "but all was vain: the English kept their strong ground; the Normans had to fall back; the Bretons on the left actually turned and fled. Then the worse-armed and less-disciplined English troops could not withstand the temptation to come down from the hill and chase them." Not once but twice was that fatal mistake turned to the Norman advantage. On the second occasion the Duke deliberately invited the sortie. By his orders the men to the right precial, and Studies and Statistics-were | tended to retreat. "The irregular | must decide who owns the shell and levies of the English again broke their line; they ran down the hill, The importance of seeing to it that | and left the part where its ascent the Government's foreign policy is was most easy open to the invaders. partment building across the river interpreted properly and not dis- The Normans now turned on their | will not be more than 99 per cent as

disseminating information to coun- and were able to ride up the part ter Axis propaganda throughout the of the hill which was left undefended. Still Harold fought, "and a new device of the Duke's was needed to bring the battle to an end." He bade his archers to shoot in the air, "that their arrows might fall * * * like bolts from heaven." The King was struck in his right eye and "sank down by the standard. * * * It was now evening." The Duke, according to Freeman, "came back to the hill, pitched his tent there, held his midnight feast, and watched there with his host all night."

Reading the story in 1941, the people of embattled Britain will be resolved that Hastings shall remain what it has been for nearly nine centuries-the final victory of an invader of their "scepter'd isle."

That Siberian Army

One of the most significant aspects of British apprehension over Russia's plight is the series of suggestions from various quarters regarding the Soviet's Far Eastern army. Concerned by Russian appeals for help yet recognizing the seeming inability of launching an effective diversionary expedition to Western Europe, British editors and commentators are turning their eyes toward Russia's chief remaining reserve of first-line troops and equipment, stationed in the Far East.

The Soviet "Red Banner" army quartered in the maritime provinces and Fastern Siberia has long been known as one of Russia's best. Set to watch Japan, it has proved its mettle by roughly handling Japanese crack troops in frontier bickerings on more than one occasion. This army is supposed to number nearly 500,000 men, amply equipped for selfsustaining action on a long-term basis. Despite recent rumors, there is no indication that any notable portion of this army has been moved westward to bolster the sagging battle fronts against the Germans. This is not to be wondered at when Japan is massing a huge army in Korea and Manchukuo, obviously intended to stab Russia in the back whenever the warlords at Tokio deem the hour ripe for a major stroke. Yet current British estimates assert that the bulk of this veteran Russian army with its 9,000 tanks, 3,000 armored cars, and 8.000 planes could be shifted to the European war zone if the Japanese threat to Siberia could be removed. It is easy to imagine what those crack reinforcements might do if thrown in at the right moment against the battle-weary German invaders.

Tempting as the prospect is in theory, Russia cannot be expected to denude her Far Eastern border unless the spectre of a Japanese invasion is effectively laid. And even the most ardent London advocates of the plan admit that Britain could not immobilize Japan single-handed. As they see it, Tokio could be stopped—if at all—only by a joint Anglo-American guarantee of Russia's Far Eastern frontier, threatening war if any Japanese aggression against Siberia took place.

These unofficial London speculations are in line with recent British official pronouncements. In a press interview on the Far Eastern situation, granted two days ago by Vice Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham at his headquarters in Singapore, the commander in chief of Britain's Far Eastern forces was asked what Britain would do if the Japanese attacked Siberia. The marshal replied: "That is a question for London to decide. I personally think we would have to act in close concert with the United States." In similar vein, it may be recalled that Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in his memorable address after the Atlantic meeting with President Roosevelt, said that America and Britain were agreed that Japanese "aggression" in the Pacific must stop, and that if it did not "we shall of course range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

With Tokio displaying a restive eagerness which increases with every bulletin of Russian reverses in Europe, the likelihood of a Japanese stroke against Siberia comes closer. What Washington's attitude would be in that eventuality is not known. Our Government is not revealing that aspect of its diplomatic hand.

Shell Game

There is a Biblical injunction not to cast pearls before swine, and it now develops that it is also unwise to cast them before restaurant patrons, if the pearls are still in their cozy little home. A San Francisco restaurateur has just snatched a \$250 pearl from a patron, who in turn had snatched it from an oyster.

The proprietor's argument, fundamentally, was the ancient one-what do you expect for a nickel? More specifically he contends that the hardware belongs to the management, and that even at banquets for ten dollars a plate, the plate itself is merely rented for the duration of the meal. The customer is only entitled to what he ordered, which was not pearls on the half-shell. The customer, however, contends that when he got those oysters, he owned them body and shell, including all long-shot sweepstake privileges.

These same arguments will soon come up in court, in highbrow form, garnished with Greek and Latin and a string of whereases. The case will be a variation of the old shell game. little pea is under, judge and jury contents.

Well, anyhow, that new War De-

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Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A new chapter in the controversy over evolution, which started nearly a century ago with Charles Darwin's publication of the "Descent of Man," is being written in England with the nation's most eminent biologists, philosophers and churchmen again on opposite sides.

With minds turned to reflection on deeper meanings of life by the horrors of war they are seeking some ground for agreement.

The whole controversy is aired in the latest issue of Nature, organ of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, received here.

It was precipitated by the contention of C. H. Waddington of Christ's College, Cambridge, one of the world's foremost authorities on genetics, that evolution itself is the basis of ethics, that societies evolve moral codes which are enforced on their members as means of survival as societies. Dr. Waddington holds that development of the psychoanalytical "superego," or "conscience," in the child is a result of punishments to which it is subjected so that it can be lived with.

There is no need, he holds, of an external criterion outside of evolution itself, such as a supernaturally revealed code of morals.

Once this is accepted, he holds, ethics become a matter of science which studies the processes of evolution and determines what is good or bad for the progress of

"Perhaps after a few years," he says, "the fundamental notions of the scientific outlook will be so deeply incorporated into normal life that they can be transmitted by the unconscious gestures of mothers and nurses. An adequate study of people who have grown up in Soviet nurseries might tell us whether this is too deeply optimistic. "In the world as a whole real good

cannot be other than that which has been effective-namely, that which is exemplified in the course of evolution." Naturally the church leaders disagree

but-so much has the world changed since Darwin-not entirely.

Evolution in the past, says the Right Rev. E. W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, has been decidedly non-moral according to present-day standards and only started to have some traces of morality a few million years ago with the development of parental affection among warm-blooded animals.

"But it may well be," he says, "that the process itself is being transformeed. No longer, it may be, are new animal forms being evolved, but new levels of spiritual understanding are emerging." Far more on the other side is the Very

Rev. W. R. Mathews, dean of St. Paul's. gest that all moral ideas are relative, but the moral consciousness regards some of them as absolute. We are confronted with the situation now in every home. There are some things of such value that men ought to be prepared to die for them. It is reasonable to be prepared to die for them. Why? Men answer with action and, it may be suspected, deplorably confused notions of ethical theory. But they act because, in their simple way, they believe that the voice of duty comes from a source deeper and more intimate than

the course of evolution." "Evolution has no concern with value." declares Dr. W. G. de Burgh, professor of philosophy at the University of Reading. "Are not our present world troubles due in large measure to the fact that our knowledge of science has far outrun our morality? Science has placed instruments of world-shaking power in the hands of rulers who abuse them for their own unrighteous ends. These instru-

ments are in themselves non-moral. "Morality lies in the will to good, immorality in the will to evil. Of these ends, whether they be good or whether they be evil, science can tell us nothing." "I can't understand," says Dr. C. E. M.

Joad, professor of psychology at the University of London, "how anything can be measured without a ruler which is external to and other than what it meas-

"The process of evolution," says Dr. A. D. Ritchie, professor of philosophy at the University of Manchester, "has thrown up Hitler. Himmler, Goebbels and their like. If they were to win the war would that show the direction of the evolutionary process?" "The potentialities of further true

progress," says Dr. Julian Huxley, secretary of the Zoological Society of London, "now appear to be restricted to our own species, but there is no guarantee that we shall achieve them. But Dr. Waddington's thesis of ethical systems derived from the impact of a changing external world on the minds of individuals appears to be a fundamental one.

Critic Disapproves Columnist's Satire.

Somewhere in the realms of glory, Abraham Lincoln must have felt a surge of sadness. Looking down at the struggle in which the creed of America, for which he literally gave his life, is engaged against the doctrine that might makes right, his noble spirit must have quivered with anguish as he read Henry McLemore's column in The Star for

Quick as Lincoln was to sense the humorous side of every incident, I know of no recorded instance when he turned his highly specialized sense of ridicule on any effort for human betterment. Not only Lincoln, but living men and women, bearing the terrific burden of the preservation of civilization, must have felt with sadness the devastating ridicule of Mr. McLemore's words. Words which others read with flendish joy. President Roosevelt with sorrow, Hitler with glee.

The flood of sarcasm the gifted writer poured on one more effort to stop Hitler probably received a greater recompense than thirty pieces of silver, but somewhere on high, a recording angel, as he made a black mark against the name of McLemore, must have experienced a feeling of regret because he realized Instead of guessing which shell the | that the markee, while accepting the pay, would not imitate the attempted expiation of that other one who earned his silver. HARRY B. FLEHARTY.

> Editor's Note: The column referred to in the above letter was a satirical comment by Mr. McLemore on Soviet Russia's sudden conversion to the principle of freedom of religion.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

beginning to arrive in Washington and vicinity.

Running or flying squarely into temperatures of 90 degrees and up, these fine sparrows must have thought the world was upsidedown, as it really is. There was a splendid specimen seated

in the great rose vine on the fence. favorite refuge for newcomers. He was full size, slightly more than

seven inches long, with his neat write patch beneath his chin, and his handsomely striped head in black, white and vellow. He will be with us all winter. In the

will take on added prominence. * * * * There is scarcely a better bird which

spring the yellow stripes on his head

winters with us. Yes, the cardinal is more showy. It is a wonderful creature, as is the blue jay and the dainty song sparrow. And many another.

worth, few if any can surpass the white-throated sparrow. This bird is often missed by persons

But when it comes down to true bird

who are not very experienced in bird watching. "Just a sparrow," they say, if they see

it at all. By the term "just a sparrow," they unfortunately mean English sparrow. Now, the white-throat does not look at all like an English sparrow. But he is so indubitably of the sparrow tribes that he is lumped off with them. * * * *

Care should be taken, therefore, to see and identify this one correctly.

Their average stay with us is from October 8 to May 22 or thereabouts. Many specimens fly through in migration and keep on going. Look for the migrators from April 15 to May 7. The white-throat, as it is commonly

called by its admirers, is a great singing bird, but it does not sing in this locality as much as the song sparrow. In the north, where its song is heard at its sweetest, it is commonly classed with the sweetest bird singers.

In New England, where it is a great favorite, the song has been put into famous words. "Old Sam Peabody, Peabody, Peabody," the bird is said to sing. Of course, it says nothing of the sort. Another explanation is that it says "Sow wheat, Peverly, Peverly, Peverly." The latter rending comes from a fanciful story. A farmer of that name was wondering if he should sow wheat. Suddenly a small bird seemed to answer him. This is perhaps as good as any answer as to the way popular bird song explanations come into being. The heated imagination of the farmer, wondering what he should do, readily seized upon an answer. To him, truly, the bird seemed a sort of a prophet. But to the rest of us, without the special reason for interpretation, the bird just makes musical notes.

In this way, all our bird songs which seem to be saying English words have arisen. It is a favorite way of keeping | underneath, as has the song sparrow, them in mind, and certainly does no l and it is considerably larger.

Supreme international interests of the

United States can best be subserved by a

complete respect for the law, which, while

recognizing force as the paramount

arbiter, is nevertheless fully adequate to

sanction any legitimate requirement of

The claim that America is practicing

"the right of self-defense against Ger-

man piracy" probably would not be con-

sidered by any court for the reason that

a nation's duty is to deny recognition to

a pirate, to extirpate piracy and not to

interfere in an international armed con-

A policy of partiality by a neutral in a

war being denied inclusion in any defini-

tion of the right of self-defense, our Gov-

ernment's doctrine must be so revised as

to conform to the law or be impeached

That Germany is waging a war for

universal conquest is a hypothesis and

not an established fact which was

prophesied originally when Czecho-Slo-

vakia was sacrificed by England and

France in a desire to avert war, a pre-

diction that included a proposal that as

the most reasonable measure to defeat

the aggressor's intentions, our Govern-

ment invite each independent nation to

guarantee for a period of 10 years the

then existing universal territorial

Courts do not grant hospitality to such

The law, if any exists, of geopolitics is

not the same as the law of physics: In

the sciences, acceptance of a hypothesis

is legitimate, a privilege which, however,

if exercised by a government with the

purpose of defining and resolving a seri-

ous condition, cannot abrogate a syllable

of the recognized law nor absolve the

Empiricism, which is not respected by

science, not unseldom is applauded in

governments, to the sorrow of nations.

and biblical admonitions are frequently

ignored or regarded as if voiced by

fanatical superstition. Russia and Ger-

many especially are illustrations of

The hypothesis that Germany is en-

deavoring to exclude America from the

seas, however reasonable, is ex parte and

not judicial, and the only virtue in the

attribution to Germany of a determina-

tion so impossible of realization is the

emphasizing of our illogical position and

of the fact that the law of nations tol-

erates no hybrid in time of war. That

the law refutes our Government's im-

plied argument, namely, that England

as our champion, fighting for our defense

a war that we ourselves will not fight.

can be sustained in such war by us

against an enemy at whose challenge

we abdicate the right and duty of self-

defense, against the law, and against the

"Neutrality" is deprived of significance

The total advantages to be pleasured

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flict except to engage in the war.

Declares "Legal Justification"

any nation's defense.

Demands American Intervention.

Letters to the Editor

The white-throated sparrows are just | harm. Mild nature faking, it may be added, is helpful, not harmful, since it reaches out to the pure animal word and attributes to the creatures a bit of humanity. This, in its turn, helps to draw many humans who must have this bit of humanity served up to them. Lacking it, the creatures do not appeal to them. Such is the helpful conceit of the human, that normally a man or woman finds pure nature not to the personal liking. If something of humanity is added, even in fancy, it helps such persons overcome the dislike, and

> As to how far afield a listener to bird songs may go, if he lets his imagination run away with him, there is no better instance than the one given by Stewart Edward White.

> "The white-throated sparrow," he writes, "sings nine different variations of the same song. He may sing more, but that is all I have counted. One man I knew he nearly drove crazy. To that man he was always saying, 'And he never heard the man say drink and the-' Toward the last my friend used wildly to offer a thousand dollars if he would, if he only would, finish that sentence.

> "Occasionally, in just the proper circumstances, he forgets his stump corners, his vines, his jolly sunlight, and his delightful bugs to become an intimate voice of the wilds. It is night, very still, very dark. The subdued murmur of the forest ebbs and flows with the voices of the furtive folk, an undertone fearful to break the night calm. Suddenly across the dusk of silence flashes a single thread of silver, vibrating, trembling with some unguessed ectasy of emotion. 'Ah! Poor Canada, Canada, 'it mourns passionately, and falls silent. That is

And that is enough! Our author falls into the very error he laments, and maybe in time might have offered a million dollars to find out what the bird was mourning over Canada about. Canada still seems to be doing very nicely, thank you.

The white-throat is that sort of a bird It is everything to all observers and

listeners. There is nothing surer, however, than

that it is very fond of vines of all descriptions, but especially the rose vine, such great climbers as the Dr. Van Fleet, above everything else. Each garden should have at least one

Van Fleet, if for no other reason than | 25 pounds, and a wing spread of 17 that the white-throated sparrows like it. All sparrows, as a matter of fact are desperately fond of this climbing rose. The large canes, often grown across like rods, offer splendid perching for members of the great finch family.

So plant climbing roses, and then keen an eve open in early autumn for the return of the white-throated sparrows. Remember, this bird has no splotches

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as fundamentally sound, as being derived

from immutable justice, is that by con-

futing the pretentions and opposing the

violence of a nation in insurrection

against universal rights and law, the

United States fulfills an absolute inter-

national duty in intervening for the

supreme good of the complete society of

nations and in vindication of their

I wish to thank you for the rest you

Thompson's column. With real joy I

read her announcement that she was

going on a vacation of four weeks. Can't

you extend that time? I am sure she

Her statement a few weeks ago that

more drinking was done during pro-

hibition days than now" is absurd. If

this were true, why have drunken driving

arrests increased 300 per cent, as shown

In the same article she stated that "the

Hoover administration lent so much

money to foreign countries" that we had

the depression. How does she get that

It is not going to sit well with a great

many people to see a \$31,000,000 War De-

partment building being erected with

every comfort, convenience and elegance

at a time when we are being told that

we cannot realize how grave is our peril

and that for a long time to come we

must expect, and, indeed, we already

have begun, to expend "blood, sweat and

tears." How are we to "tighten our

belts," "buy Defense bonds to the limit,"

rising prices and the threat of infla-

tion, practice self-denial and bear hard-

ship in camp and at home when we wit-

ness the extravagant outpouring of

May I have the privilege of comment-

She would like to see the Washington

department stores kept open one night

a week so that the Government workers

may have time to buy the things which

they need. It seems to me that such an

people and I would like to see the plan

closed Wednesday afternoons would not

ing on a letter to The Star for October

money for non-essential purposes?

Proposes Closing Stores

To the Editor of The Star:

in this instance is a neglect to establish | put in operation, provided that those

legal justification of our purposed in- same stores were closed one afternoon

juries to the German Reich, are trivial a week so that the girls and men who

in contrast to the potential dangers to had to do the night duty would have

England and America that some of our | time off to do their shopping. All stores

A legal justification of our position, hurt any one. LAURA K. POLLOCK.

On Wednesday Afternoons.

10. signed M. Edith Williams?

meet as best we can the challenge of

Objects to Large Expenditure

To the Editor of The Star:

For War Department Building.

MRS. G. B. W.

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are giving your readers from Dorothy

EDWARD CONN.

constitution.

needs it.

by statistics?

Expresses Pleasure

To the Editor of The Star

At Miss Thompson's Absence.

a view to condensation.

-W. M. H. A. The device was created by the Soviet Union after the revolution of gives them a chance to begin to admire. 1918. The hammer is symbolic of the * * * * laboring man; the sickle of the peasant. The combination represents the welding of worker and peasant. Q. What is the record for the fastest stock car?-E. S.

A. The stock car record is 108 miles

Haskin's Answers

in any of the camps?-G. C.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Does the Army operate a railroad

A. The War Department says that a

railroad is operated by the 711th Engi-

neer Battalion at Camp Claiborne, La.

sickle been used as the Soviet emblem?

Q. How long has the hammer and

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

per hour made by the Cord automobile on September 16, 1937.

Q. Who were the first United States Senators from California?-R. B.

A. The first Senators from California were William M. Gwin and John C. Fremont who took their seats on September 10, 1850.

Q. What is meant by 90-proof whisky? -W. C. A. A. It is whisky which is 45 per cent

alcohol.

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Q. Who received the 1941 Daniel Guggenheim Medal?-T. J. B.

A. It was awarded to Juan Trippe, founder and president of Pan American Airways, for his part in "the development and successful operation of oceanic air transport "

Q. What is the largest sea bird?-T. B. C.

A. It is the albatross which attains a length of four feet, a weight of about

Q. What famous British general fought a victorious battle while critically wounded?-C. M. O.

A. Gen. Ralph Abercromby was struck

by a musket ball in the thigh early in the action of the battle of Alexandria. He remained on the field giving orders until the battle was over. He was then carried off in a hammock, cheered by the soldiers, as he passed, and taken aboard a ship where he died

Q. How much did investors lose in the collapse of Ivar Kreuger's enterprises?-

M. A. L. A. It is estimated that investors lost a total of over 500 million dollars through his schemes.

Q. What is the proper attire for the groom at a 5 o'clock wedding?-H. T. J. A. If the bridegroom conforms strictly to etiquette, he wears a black cutaway coat and dark gray striped trousers. If the groom does not have this style of attire in his wardrobe, he may wear a dark blue business suit.

Q. Where was the first fraternity house in the United States?-W. H. F. A. The first fraternity house in the United States was a log cabin on the outskirts of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Q. At what time of the year is there a cross on the moon?-M. L. H.

A. The cross over the moon does not appear at any particular time of the year. The phenomenon is due to the reflection of moonlight by ice crystals in the atmosphere, and its appearance is therefore determined by the presence of the ice crystals and the intensity of the moonlight.

Q. Where is Stephen A. Douglas buried?-R. W. C.

A. The remains of the "Little Giant" are interred in Douglas Park, Chicago. A monument over 100 feet in height surmounts the crypt.

Q. How many blueprints are required

in building an Army bomber?-C. D. H. A. It takes eight miles of blueprints a foot wide or approximately 14,000 in all to build and maintain a warplane the size of modern bombers. Q. What voting qualifications are com-

mon to all States?-S. B. R. A. Age, citizenship, and residence requirements must be met in every State.

Besides these qualifications, those of many States include payment of poll taxes, literacy and registration. Q. Who invented the pie crust table? -C. D. A. A. Chippendale originated this table

which is characterized by a scalloped

Indian Summer The pale, departed ghosts of summer

flowers Are now returned, a silver, floating

band Upon the autumn air, and through

They roam across the tired, drowsy land. Blue scarves of smoke from leaf fires

rise and drift And fade away in spirals over trees. As long ago, the Indian smoke would

To carry messages upon the breeze, Or seal a brief, perhaps reluctant

Even the sun, lately a warrior hot arrangement would help a great many Upon the trail of day, would softly cease And rest along the path, his aim

> forgot. This is an interlude between the heat Of summer and the whistling hiss

of sleet. MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Action Seen Necessary to Curb Strikes

Defense Program Is Slowed Down Despite Pleas

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Strikes are rapidly becoming America's No. 1 problem. Interruptions to the defense program continue, hundreds of millions of dollars of de-

fense work contracts are held up. The public has been led to believe that strikes are largely due to controversies between em-

ployers and employes, but many are due to quarrels hetween the unions them- David Lawrence.

selves in which the employers are innocent third parties.

Thus important parts in the manufacture of tanks are held up due to a C. I. O. and A. F. of L. conflict because the C. I. O. refuses to accept work from another plant where the A. F. of L. won an election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board.

When an outrageous situation like this occurs, not a syllable of protest comes from the White House. If an employer refused to accept a National Labor Board election, the hue and cry that would issue from President Roosevelt's office would burn up the wires and the headlines from coast to coast.

Why is the President so timid about labor difficulties? He makes a speech or a plea every now and then and the trade union leaders seem to think it is perfunctory and that he has to do it every now and then to placate the critics. But they know nothing will come of it.

33 Stoppages Last Week.

Last week there were 32 strikes and one lockout. Of these, nine were A. F. of L. stoppages involving 9.265 employes. The C. I. O. had 24 stoppages involving 32,105 employes. Almost consistently for several months the C. I. O. has had more strikes than A. F. of L. Whether this is due to the aggressiveness of their organizers or to influences at work in the C. I. O. known to be unsympathetic with the defense program cannot be established. All that one can observe is that the C. I. O. keeps the strike weapon going, notwithstanding the pleas from the President. Sidney Hillman, who boasts that he alone makes the labor policies of the administration, has lately tried to bore from within the A. F. of L. and keep that organization at peace. He recommended that the Government pay a higher sum for certain building contracts in order to favor employers with A. F. of L. rather than C. I. O. union contracts. His argument is that the building trades are about 98 per cent A. F. of L. and that to favor their unions is to insure an end to strikes for a two-year period. The fact that a paid union official who sits in Washington and wields authority on behalf of the Government finds it necessary to buy labor peace by awarding bids to employers who favor certain unions is not something that Congress ever has sanctioned or ever would sanction. It's a dangerous precedent to use the power of Government contracts to buy stability on the part of certain groups of citizens.

Generates Distrust.

Employers throughout the country are criticized every now and then for their labor policies, but when they see official Washington operating outside the law they wonder why such an inequitable situation is permitted to continue. Confidence in the fairness of an administration in wartime depends on how fairly it treats all groups and particularly how well it keeps the balance between labor and management. But fluences at work which take advantoday there is widespread distrust tage of patriotic labor leaders to of an administration which makes foment strikes and discord. Unno pretense of fairness as between fortunately it takes very little employer and employe interests. | needling these days to stir union

Normally such a discrimination officers into finding an issue for a and unfair policy would be the strike. There is certainly nothing subject of protest but Congress, to be lost to a union official who being mindful of the way the labor starts a strike. He incurs no penchiefs can exert pressure on elec- alty, nor does anybody else on the tion day, do nothing about it. Today union side. But, of course, if the Congress waits on the leadership of | blame can be transferred to an emthe President.

Situation a Paradox.

There is certainly a paradox here. should be busy arming ships and Nearly every week the administra- attending to a thousand and one tion proclaims to Britain and even tasks at sea and in its own navy to Russia how much the American yards, is actually taking up valuable democracy is seeking to aid them time and energy in supervising in their life-and-death struggle, about \$490,000,000 worth of ship-This week the President is asking building contracts at Kearny, N. J., also for legislation to arm merchant all because the Roosevelt adminisships. One would think from such tration is afraid to face realities. requests that the administration But why should anybody fret really wants an all-out effort on about the labor situation? Why

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The Political Mill

War and Anti-War Sentiment Expected to Play Big Role in New York Mayoralty Election

By GOULD LINCOLN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The war in Europe seems far removed from the New York mayoralty election. It should be-but it isn't. Despite the fact that the two principal contenders for mayor of America's biggest city have declared their support of all-out national defense and the foreign policy of the President, political leaders here are counting strongly on the influence of the war on the voters and groups of the voters in the coming election. Both Mayor La Guardia and his opponent, District Attorney William O'Dwyer, have given the President's foreign policy an O. K.

Mr. O'Dwyer, the Democratic nominee for mayor, in his address accepting the nomination, declared a municipal campaign is no place for the discussion of national issues or international questions. "Our foreign policy is not the business of the Mayor of the City of New York," he said. He added, however, in order there should be no doubt of his position, "I hate Communism, Fascism and Nazism. * * * I abhor the dictators. * * * I believe with President Roosevelt that the most effective answer to Hitler's method of total attack is total



defense. I indorse the policy of the President in defending our sovereignty and democracy and the policy of the President and of Congress in giving aid to those countries which are resisting Nazi aggression.

This certainly seems to be a pretty clear statement of Mr. O'Dwyer's position. Mayor La Guardia is known as a 100 per cent supporter of the President's foreign policy. He has himself done a wide and fancy job of denouncing the dictators. He has been named by the President to head the home defense effort of

Racial Groups a Factor.

New York, the melting pot out of which Americans emerge, is nevertheless still made up of a number of racial and national groups. Among these groups, the largest is Jewish. It is estimated that there are about 600,000 Jewish voters. There is the Irish-American group, the German-American group and the Italian-American group, and many such groups. It is upon the sympathies of these groups for and against the warring nations abroad that some of the political leadersand some of the politcal prophets -are basing estimates of the vote in the coming mayoralty

In addition, there is the sentiment for and against American participation in the war: those who believe with the President's policy and those who stand with the American First Committee, denouncing it.

It is easy to see, therefore, how difficult it may be to keep the mayorality election free of the war, despite the fact that Mr. O'Dwyer has taken a position that is apparently on all fours with that of his opponent.

There are those who will seek to read degrees of feeling and partiality into the positions of the two candidates. It is such hair-splitting that is expected to influence many of the Jewish

be a skepticism as to whether the

Unquestionably there are in-

ployer, it will be done, and today

the United States Navy, which

administration is in earnest.

voters, for example, who hate Hitler and who want to see him exterminated. There are the Irish-American voters, who do not like Hitler any more than do the Jews. At the same time, there are some of the Irish who are suspicious of England after seven hundred years of experience, much of which has been bitter, and more of them who believe that the United States should not become involved in the present war.

Divisions Forecast. Large groups of voters of German blood are hostile to American entry into the war, too, And there are many Italian voters in New York. Just as the Jers and the Poles, for example, are expected to support Mayor La Guardia, so the Irish, the Germans and many of the Italians are counted upon to vote for Mr. O'Dwyer. Not because Mr. O'Dwyer has failed to give his support to the President's foreign policy, but because of the two candidates they regard Mayor La Guardia as the more intent upon the final entry of this country into the war, if that course becomes more and more likely.

The Irish-Americans in New York have an added incentive for the support of the Democratic nominee-Mr. O'Dwyer is one of them in race and blood and church. Not all of the Irish, of course, are going to vote for Mr. O'Dwyer, any more than all the Jews are going to vote for Mayor La Guardia, but the great bulk of them are expected to do so. If the race turns out to be close -and it very well may be-a great deal will depend, according to leaders here, on the extent Democratic Jews stick to Mr. O'Dwyer, the regular nominee of their party, and how many of them, impelled by their feeling about Hitler and the war, turn to Mayor La Guardia. It may

be the deciding factor. Communist Ticket Fades.

A division of opinion among the leaders exist over the actual feeling of New York City's millions on the subject of the war and President Roosevelt's foreign policy. One important Demo-



cratic leader assured me that the majority of the people were strongly opposed to American participation in the war. Another, on the other hand, asserted that probaby 70 per cent of the people were strongly in favor of the President's foreign policy. Labor, generally speaking, he said, is favorable to the Presidents' foreign policy, as it is to the President himsef. So are some of the more radical elements-including the Communists, since Hitler has attacked Russia. It has not gone unnoticed that the Communist party, after placing a full slate of candidates in the field, including a candidate for Mayor, at the eleventh hour withdrew the mayoralty candidate and most of the

And so the war undoubtedly is having its effect upon the mayoralty campaign in New York city, and in some quarters the result will be interpreted as showing the attitude of the people toward the war and toward the foreign policy of the admin-

every front. But when there is a should any one worry about strikes? political controversy. In Louisiana, plain unwillingness to tackle the la- If the President doesn't care to do bor problem and assure continued anything about it, nobody else need rode into power over the previously production at home, there begins to care.

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Dynamite Seen in Use Tax

Republicans Wait to Witness Reaction of U. S. Collections on Autos Before Congressional Elections

tax to a flat \$3. The reduction sub-

sequently was voted by the State

constituents, Louisiana officials are

annoyed no end by the intention

of the Federal Government to grab

it off. The intimation from Louisi-

ana is that the Treasury can expect

no State help in its job of collection.

Estimate 3,800 More Clerks.

At the time the auto tax proposal

was before the House committee,

the Treasury estimated that 3,800

additional clerks would be required

to administer it, and present indi-

cations are that this will not prove

an exaggeration. First, it appears

is received, the auto sticker will be

dispatched by return mail. This

means the mailing of at least

64,000,000 letters for each collection

Will Uncle Sam have to provide

police to stand at every street

corner or rural cross-roads and

spot the non-payers? The Treas-

ury hopes not. Its expectation is

Those who fail to do so will re-

courts. In some cases citizens will

have to be haled hundreds of miles

to tell why they are delinquent

An oyster and baked ham dinner

British the second of the seco

in their \$2.09 obligation.

-128,000.000 for the year.

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Of all the features of the new \$3,500,000,000 tax law, the one that Legislature. seems loaded with the most politi- After sacrificing this State revcal dynamite is the \$5 annual use enue in behalf of their car-owning tax, applicable

Treasury officials are sweating over the mechanics of its collection, and Republicans are licking their chops over what

reverberations of Jay G. Hayden. the collection of not one, but two, a Federal force will have to be put

year, but it also provides that it The tentative plan of the Treasshall become effective February 1, ury is to provide a tax receipt in 1942, and shall be applied on basis the form of a windshield sticker. of the Federal Government's fiscal Sometime before February 1 each be payable on February 1, and then structions to fill it out and return July 1 a full \$5 fee wil be collected money order for \$2.09. When this for the ensuing 12 months.

Ownership Check Difficult.

The Treasury has no presently available force either to make these collections or to police them. There isn't even an easily procurable record of automabile ownership, syncronizing with the Federal need. States have such records, of course, but they vary widely as to collection dates and automobile ownership that a large percentage of automoshifts rapidly. Federal revenue col- bile owners will come through with lection districts do not always ac- their payments before February 1. cord with State lines.

These technical difficulties are ceive another letter embodying a bad enough and, in addition, the not too gentle reminder. This probsituation is chuck full of political ably will point out that an autoimplications. In the first place, this mobile operator without a tax sticktax was born of congressional log- er is liable to arrest. If this second rolling. The Treasury had proposed letter fails to produce results, the doubling of the gasoline tax, col- next thing in the mail may be a lected from refiners, and this was summons to appear in Federal strongly opposed by representatives court and explain why you haven't from the oil-producing States, paid. Chairman Doughton of the House This being a "use tax," the own-Ways and Means Committee, who er can tell Uncle Sam to go jump hails from North Carolina, at the in the lake if he is not using his same time was trying to escape car, but he'll have to prove it, and increase in tobacco taxes, which the also if he has disposed of the car Treasury had recommended. These which the Government lists him as oil and tobacco groups got together owning, he'll have to prove that. A in search for a substitute means of serious difficulty in this connection raising \$160,000,000. They devised is that there are no local Federal the automobile use tax and, covertly abetted by Republicans who were not adverse to making the new taxes as unpopular as possible, succeeded in putting it over.

The Treasury promptly rejected the latter suggestion as unworkable and in consequence congressional sponsors of the use tax are charging that the administration is deliberately making the job of collection as complicated as possible in order to force repeal of the auto tax.

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to some 32,000,-

000 American automobile ownthey believe will be the political

automobile taxes between now and in each State collector's office to compile an up-to-date list of autothe 1942 congressional election. The law fixes the tax at \$5 a mobile owners—a big job in itself. year, beginning July 1, rather than automobile owner will be forwardthe calendar year. Hence \$2.09 will ed an application form with inwhen the new fiscal year begins it, accompanied with a check or

Saw Collection Trouble.

The Treasury at that time opposed Women Plan Oyster Fete the automobile levy on the grounds. first, that machinery for collection will be given by the women of St. would eat up a large part of it and, Luke's Episcopal Church Guild in second, that license taxes in many the parish hall of the church at States already were so high as to Bladensburg, Md., from 4:30 to 7:30 constitute a serious burden on the p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. John B. Alsop, poorer jalopy owners. Congress guild president, is in charge of tried to meet the first of these ob- arrangements. jections by authorizing sale of Federal auto tax stickers through the

State officials, to say the least have not welcomed the new tax with open arms. There is scarcely a State in which automobile taxes have not been a subject of bitter for example, the present officials dominant Huey Long machine on a promise to reduce the auto license

This Changing World

Turkey Is Reported Next on Germany's List As Nazis Prepare Drive to Seize Oil Fields

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Turkey is next on the list of Naxi victims, reliable reports from the Near East indicate. The battle on the Russian

front-in the opinion of military experts-cannot last more than another two or three weeks. It is expected a front will then be established somewhere between the present lines and the Volga, and the Axis forces will spend the winter in a Near East cam-



Nobody here can foresee how the battle for Moscow will end. All that is known is that the Russians have suffered severe losses in war material. And it would be months before sizable shipments of tanks, artillery and airplanes could reach them from Britain and the United States. The shipments already at Archangel are a mere drop in the bucket. Should Moscow be captured or even encircled, communications with that Arctic port. even if kept ice free, would be impossible. Hence, on paper, it is likely to be difficult for the Societ forces to resist on their present lines. But this war has offered many unbelievable surprises and the present struggle between the Germans and the Russians might take a turn which would upset the calculations of the military experts. One of these possibilities—but by no means a probability-is that Nazi losses may be so heavy that the high command may not be able to follow up the smashing blows it has given the Russians during the last 12 days.

Badly Need Gasoline.

In the meantime, it is obvious that the German general staff is counting on resuming operations in the Middle East with the oil fields as their objective. The Nazis have had to consume vast quantities of gasoline during the present blitz on the eastern front. While they still have reserves, there is no question that they must obtain fuel somewhere where it exists in large quan-

The nearest sources of oil are in Iraq and the Caucasus. According to strategists, if Marshal Budyenny has even a skeleton force left from his much-battered divisions, the Germans may have a difficult time breaking through the barrier formed by the Caucasus Mountains and the Caspian Sea. Their road to the rich oil fields leads necessarily through Turkey and Syria.

Diplomatic activity at Ankara has increased during the last three weeks. Since the beginning of the offensive against Moscow there also has been increased military activity in the Balkans. Despite official denials from Sofia and Berlin, there is positive information that the Bulgarian

government is quietly proceeding with general mobilization. All classes of reservists up to the age of 40 have been ordered to join their regiments. Two panzer divisions which were stationed not far from the Turkish border are reported to have been ordered to be ready for action. The German air force in Bulgaria-somewhat depleted since last May-has been recently reinforced by bomber and pursuit squadrons. The Bulgarian military authorities are now requisitioning carts, horses and oxen for the army

The Sofia government has been told by the Germans that while Berlin does not insist that Bulgarian forces be sent against Russia because of the historic friendship between the peoples of those countries, they may now be called on to fight the Turks, traditionally the enemies of Bulgaria. The Bulgarian peasant soldier can be relied on to fight the Turk with enthusiasm. Furthermore, Bulgaria has been promised a rich prize. Edirne. which the Bulgars have coveted since the war against Turkey in 1912, is one of the inducements offered by the Reich to King Boris. The Turks have only a small force in European Turkey, and the Bulgarians know that with the aid of German mecha-



Istanbul in a few weeks.

Turkey Is Warned.

These military preparations are

not concealed from the Turks.

They are intended to intimidate President Ismet Inonu. Herr Franz von Papen, the Nazi Ambassador at Ankara, has warned the bewildered Turkish leaders that they can expect but little help from the British. They are being told by the Ambassador that Russia is crippled. The Reich is prepared to pour at least 600,000 men into this new theater of war-not counting the 400,000 Bulgarians. And the Reich can supply that force with necessary equipment by land and via the Black Sea, while the British must send their replacements thousands of miles. Germany, the Nazi Ambassador is telling the Turks, must get to Mosul at all costs. If Turkey permits the passage of troops, her territorial integrity will be guaranteed and she will be given compensation in Syria and Iraq. But if she resists she will be reduced to a mere

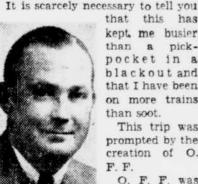
The Ankara government has a few more weeks to decide. In the meantime, it is anxiously watching the course of the battle in Russia. On its outcome hinges the future of Turkey-whether it will live up to its agreement with the British or follow the example of Hungary, Rumania and Bul-

McLemore-Lo! The Alphabet

ment creates a new agency.

Produces a New One

By HENRY McLEMORE. I make it a point to come to Washington every time the Govern-



kept, me busier than a pickpocket in a blackout and that I have been on more trains than soot. This trip was

prompted by the creation of O.

O. F. F. was created out of the Govern-

Henry McLemore. ment's bowl of alphabet soup a few days ago and stands for Office of Facts and Figures. O. F. F. came as a surprise because it was believed that the Government had exhausted all possible combinations of letters with which to name new agencies and at the moment was dickering with Chinese authorities for the use of some of the characters in the almost limitless alphabet of their

country O. F. F. will be headed by Archibald MacLeish, the librarian of Congress, and all the people I have talked with agreed that he was a happy choice. Mr. MacLeish is a poet, and all poets are dreamers, and dreamers are needed by the Government. There are entirely too many sound, practical, hard-headed businessmen in the Government now. A businessman is likely to go to pieces when confronted by the astronomical sums of money that are tossed around here. But a dreamer, no. He can look a \$50,000,-000,000 tax bill in the eye and compose a sonnet to it. Perhaps a sonnet titled "Owed to a Skylark," and with a first line that goes "Hail to thee, blithe billions, burden thou

* * * * O. F. F: came into being when it was decided that the American public wasn't getting enough straightfrom-the-shoulder facts, and that an agency was needed to hand them out. Only the severest friends and meanest enemies of the administration will deny that such a bureau has its good points.

Take the business of the Roosevelt letter to Stalin, for exam

Now no one has any right to see the President's private correspondence to his friends, but at the same time if the letters are going to be made public certainly the American citizens have a right to get the first whack at their contents. But we learned about the one to Stalin from Berlin, of all places.

Had there been an O. F. F. at the time I feel sure it would have given us the facts and not made us wait until Herr Goebbels held the letter before a strong light and made out the contents.

* * * * The same is true of that meeting between the President and Mr. Churchill in the Bay of Fundy or the Sargasso Sea or Sioux City or wherever it was they met. American newspapermen were kept in the dark so long on that one that several of them wear miner's caps around Washington until this day. The first real information on the historic meeting came from England, where censorship is supposedly so tight that a fellow can't even use his right name in signing a check.

O. F. F. would have handled that little situation, wouldn't you, O.

F. F.? While I am on the subject of the Office of Facts and Figures I would like to suggest that Poet MacLeish make a place for a Washington cab driver on his staff. The cab driver may look a bit out of place at board meetings, what with his cap, open collar and cigar butt, but he'll bring more information to the meeting than any one else.

The Washington cab driver is more than a fount of information as to what's going on-he is a Niagara Falls of fact. Cabs are very cheap in Washington and everybody rides them, from stenographers to diplomats who have more ribbons and medals than a prize cat. Unlike cabs in other cities, the driver and the passengers are not separated by a pane of glass. There is some sort of rule against a partition, I believe. As a result the cabbies hear every word spoken, and in Washington everybody talks. Talk is as much a part of this city as the Washington Monument and the cherry trees. Anything you want to know about the Government the cab drivers can tell you, and will, too, because, being Washingtonians, they like to talk,

A cab driver told me only today

that Senator-But shucks, this isn't a gossip

To get back on to O. F. F. The first thing it should do is to state the facts and figures on how much truth it has the power to tell. Can it go whole hog, as the French so nicely put it, or must it always keep in mind that its pay checks come (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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BEAN, JOHN W. On Monday, October 13, 1941, at his residence, 1538 Key bivd., Arlington, Va., JOHN W. BEAN, beloved busband of Mary Apperson Bean and father of Mrs. Arthur Gray and Mrs. Joseph Baker. He also is survived by three sisters and one brother.

Remains restine at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Wednesday, October 15, at 3 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va., 14

BROOKS. MAMIE J. On Sunday, October 12, 1941 at her residence, 1613, 13th string w. MAMIE J. BROOKS, beloved wife of Charles R. Brooks and mother of Mrs. Beating Jerry 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. Augustine Catholic Church brated at St. Augustine Catholic Church ment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangement Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Magaire.

By the Associated Press.

ROME. Oct. 14.—A British batleship and a 10,000-ton cruiser were torpedoed by Italian airmen who surprised them in the Eastern Mediterranean yesterday, the high command said today, and the cruiser of 10,000 tons, which was seen to list heavily.

"All our aircraft in the early hours of yesterday afternoon.

"Despite the most violent counteraction by the ships' guns, our airmen who surprised them in the Eastern Mediterranean yesterday, the high command said today, and the cruiser."

CMILOS, WALTER M. On Tuesday, October 14, 1911, at his residence, 2210 North Nelson at Arlington, Va. WALTER M. CHILDS, beloved husband of Mary B. Childs and father of Stephen E. the late William Walter and Daniel A. Childs and Mrs. Ella Burnett, Mrs. Myrtle Graham, Mrs. Regina Beach and Mrs. Bernedine McStay She also is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Alice Luginbeal and Mrs. Josephine E. Kelley.

Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Thursday, October 16, at 10 a.m. Interment National Memorral Park Lee Hishway, near the Machine.

Avis supply ships in the Mediterional Memorial Park, Lee Hishway, near Church, Va 15

COLLIER, MAUDE M. On Monday, Oc. Italians. COLLIER MAUDE M. On Monday, October 13, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, MAUDE M COLLIER of 3241 6th st. Sc. MAUDE M COLLIER of 3241 6th st. Sc. Arlington, Va. beloved wife of the late Rev Harry L. Collier Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. until 11 a.m. Wednesday, Remains will be in state from 12 noon until 2 p.m. at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Mass. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. COLMAN, MARY E. On Sunday, Oc-ober 12, 1941, MARY E. COLMAN, beloved ife of David E. Colman and mother of frs. Grace E. Garrison and Mrs. Edith itague.
uneral from the W. W. Deal funeral
ie. 481º Georgia ave. n.w. on WednesOctober 15. at 2 p.m. Relatives and
nds invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cem-

COMAN. MARY MCMEANS. On Mon-MARY MCMEANS COMAN wife of Capt.
Robert G Coman, U S Navy. on Nor. Katherine on Sunday, observed by the survived by the 12. 1941 Katherine connor daughter of the late Timothy and additional costello.

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In Sunday, on He is survived by finity feature and triends and friends and friends and friends. Remains may be viewed at the Malvan & Schey Deanwood funeral home. 4445 Deane ave. n.e., where funeral services will be held Thursday. October 16. at 1 p.m. CONNOR, KATHERINE, On Sunday, tober 12, 1941 KATHERINE CONNOR Ellen Costello.
Funeral from her late residence. 3643
Van Ness st. n.w., on Wednesday. October 15. at 9.15 am Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 16 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Onvet Cemetery. 14

COULTER, MARIE. On Sunday, October
12, 1941 MARIE COULTER, beloved
daughter of Archie W and Myrile Coulier sister of Archie W ir. Betty Ann.
Donald E and Barbara M, Coulter. Georgetown fu-

GAINOUS. PHILIP. On Sunday. October 12, 1941 at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. PHILIP GAINOUS. He is survived by three sisters, Victoria Williams. Lillie Thomas and Alice Porcha five brothers. Lee. Wayman. James. Oscar and Larry Gainous 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, sloved son of William H. and Beatrice nees at Chambers' funeral home, the state on Wednesday. Octo-at 1:15 p.m. Relatives and friends Intermnt Cedar Hill Cemetery 14 HENDERSON, HERBERT C. On Sun-ay October 12, 1941, HERBERT C. HEN-ERSON, the beloved husband of Lottle Henderson, father of Herbert C. Ir. lizabeth and John Henderson; son of

Cemeters:

HFRMAN, FDITH FELL. On Tuesday.
October 14, 1941, at her residence 7015.
5th st. n.w. Washington, D. C., EDITH
FFELL HERMAN, beloved wife of W. Scott
Herman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Abner G. Fell of West Grove, Pa. Remains,
gesting at the Demaine funeral home, 817. at the Demaine funeral home. 817
t. Alexandria. Va.
ices on Thursday. October 16, at 2
n West Grove. Pa.

m. in West Grove. Pa.

JARBOE. ARTHUR N. On Sunday. Ocber 12. 1941. ARTHUR N. JARBOE of
15 Grant ave. Takoma Park. Md., son
Mary J. and the late Frederick Clinon Jarboe. brother of Mrs. Margaret L.
asie. Mrs. Esther Sharp. Mrs. Gladys
aker. Mrs. Myrtle Bondurant, Mrs. Dorony Connor. Frederick C., J. Alfred and
ceuer A. Jarboe. Connor Frederick C., J. Aifred and en A. Jarboe ervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral revices at the S. H. wo on Wednesday, ober 15 at 3 nm. Relatives and nds invited. Interment Fort Lincoin JOHNSON, MARY ALLEN. On Tues-ty, October 14, 1941, at her residence,

LEACH. ELIZABETH E. Suddenly on londay October 13, 1941, at Emergency ospital, ELIZABETH E. LEACH of 1347 ne st. n.w. vices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, Oc-14, at 6.30 p.m. Interment Wil-on, Del. LYMAN, MARIA PHELPS. On Monday. ber 13. 1941. at her residence. 3638 Ness st. n.w. MARIA PHELPS LY-f. She is survived by her niece. Ethel an Haines, wife of Brig. Gen. Ralph laines of Fort Adams. R. L. and two t-nephews. Capt. Ralph E. Haines, ir. A. and Lt. John Lyman Haines, U.

Riverside, Calif.

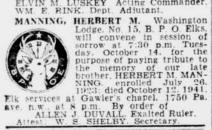
MANNING, DR. HERBERT M. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, at the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Dr. HERBERT M. MANNING, husband of Ella Pearl Manning and father 6f Mary B. Cook. Edward G. Manning and Edith M. Manning Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 15, at p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANNING, HERBERT M. Richard J.
Harden Camp. U. S. W. V. announces the death of Past Commander HERBERT M. MANNING. Comrades will assemat Gawler S. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w.. at 145 p.m. Wednesday. October 15, 1941. Interment at National Competery. ORRIN P. BAILEY. Adjutant.

MANNING. HERBERT M. The Department of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V. announces the death of Department Commander HERBERT M. MANNING. All comrades of the department are requested to meet with Richard J. Harden Camp t Gawlers. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. at 1:45 m. Wednesday. October 15, 1941. Interpent at Arlinston National Cemetery. ELVIN M. LUSKEY Acting Commander. WM. E. RINK. Dept. Adjutant.

MANNING. HERBERT M. Washington

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Axis supply ships in the Mediterranean was credited in London to English and Dutch submarines.)

October 12, 1941, LERCY W CHRISTIAN of 1116 G at ne. son of Hanna and the late Walter Christian, brother of Elaine C. Dorsey. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

After 4 p.m. Tuesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th at many children and North Africa, the communique reported, 11 British planes were destroyed by Germans and Italians. In other actions over the Mediter- British and Dutch Subs munique reported. 11 British planes Sink 3 Axis Ships

British air raids on the Axis-held third in attacks on Axis supply lines ports of Derna and Tripoli were offi- in the Mediterranean. munique reported no damage or cas- "Three more enemy supply ships ualties and said one plane was shot have been successfully attacked by

The high command declared a fleet British night raid on an Italian "A medium-sized steamship and stronghold in the siege lines at To- a 3.000-ton motor ship have been

Braths

MULLICAN. IDA E. On Sunday. October 12, 1941, at the home of her sranddaughter. Thelms Penn Zeigler, 13 Heron drive. Clifton Park Village. Md. IDA E. MULLICAN, beloved wife of James Arthur Mullican of Derwood, Md. Remains resting at Mrs. Zeiwler's home.

Notice of funeral later

NIELSEN, FREDERICK, On Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, FREDERICK NIELSEN, husband of Ella Nielsen and father of Claude Nielsen of 1120 Oates st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. 15

SHRYER. OMAR A. On Monday. Octo-ber 13. 1041. at his residence. 215 B st. ne. OMAR A. SHRYER, beloved father of Mrs. Grace F. Binger. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until 5 p.m. Tuesday. October 14. Services and interment in Mitchell. Ind. ground. Services and interment in Mitchell, Ind.
SIEGFRIED, WILLIAM J. On Monday,
October 13, 1941, at his residence, 1427
Ames place n.e., WILLIAM J. SIEGFRIED,
beloved husband of Anne I. Siegfried
Funeral from the above residence on
Thursday, October 16, at 8:30 a.m.; thence
to Holy Comforter Church, where mass
will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery, Please omit flowers. 15

YOUNG, WILLIS E. On Monday, October 12, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIS E. YOUNG of 1602 North Bryant St. Arlington, Va. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. I. M. Beller and Mrs. H. A.

in Memoriam

ALEXANDER, LOUISE A. In memory four loved one, LOUISE A. ALEXANDER, ho left us October 14, 1931. Gardener gave us.

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He gave her in our keeping
To cherish undefiled.
But just as it was opening
To the glory of the day.
Down came the Heavenly Gardener
And took our flower away.
MOTHER, BROTHER, MA-ME.

COOPER, LAURA F. To the sweet nemory of our loving wife and precious nother, LAURA F. COOPER, who depart-d this life thirteen years ago today, Oc-ober 14, 1928. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

DAY, CLARA MAY. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. CLARA MAY DAY, who left us four years ago today. October 14, 1937.
Till memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts.
HER FAMILY.

JONES. NANNIE S. (NEE CARTER) AND KERMIT L. A token of love and sincere devotion to our loved ones, our dear mother. NANNIE S. JONES (nee Carter), who left us for the great beyond eighteen years ago today. October 14, 1923; and our sweet brother. KERMIT L. JONES, who God saw fit to call so early in life five years ago. September 29, 1936.

Till memory fades and life departs

Till memory fades and life departs
You will live forever in our hearts.
EVELYN E. CARROLL (NEE JONES).
HIRAM, TALMADGE AND ELZUR.
Memories are treasures no one can steal.
Death leaves heartaches nothing can heal.
SISTER AND AUNT, LILLE A. EDLIN. LEISTER BERTHAF. (NEE WILLIAMS).
In loving memory of our dear sister. BERTHAF LEISTER (nee Williams), who departed this life one year ago today, October 14, 1940.

HER LOVING SISTERS, MARTHA AND

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Elks.
of the memory will never grow old.
Her children and grandmother. LUCY MARTIN. who departed this life two years ago
today. October 14. 1939.
Her memory will never grow old.
HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. MURRAY, FRED G. In loving memory of my husband, FRED G. MURRAY, who lied twenty-three years ago today. Oc-HIS WIFE, ELIZABETH MURRAY. • PATTERSON. GEORGE R. Sweet and loving remembrance of my dear husband. GEORGE R. PATTERSON. M. P. who de-

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was "frustrated by our anti-aircraft guns in co-operation with a German mechanized unit. German fighters were said to have shot down five British planes in air combat over Buqbuq and Salum,

In describing the battle with the British naval unit, the high command said:

"In the Eastern Mediterranean an enemy naval formation consisting of two battleships and several cruisers and destroyers was taken by surprise

"All our aircraft, one of them badly damaged but with the crew unharmed, returned to their bases. Three British aircraft were destroyed on the ground and others were damaged by machine-gun fire, a communique said, in a dawn attack by Italian aircraft today on the Miccaba Airport of Malta and two British machines were sho down in air fights.

"Not a single Italian machine wa lost," the high command said.

miralty announced today that British submarines had sunk two merchant ships and heavily damaged a A communique said:

submarines of the Mediterranean

bruk, supported by armored cars, sunk. The third, a ship of about 4,000 tons, was hit by several torpedoes and when last seen was

aground. Sinking of a loaded Axis supply MITCHELL, JOHN "BILL." On Mon-day October 13, 1941 JOHN "BILL," Vessel of about 3,500 tons in the MITCHELL formerly of Southwest Wash-ington. He is survived by meny relatives submarine operating with the Brit-

Moscow

(Continued From First Page.) railway network on which she depends to keep up a movement of soldiers and supplies to the front. "Our transport is functioning

wednesday, October 15. at 1 p.m. lifermethoday. October 15. at 1 p.m. lifersixters, Victoria Williams. Life
fas and Alice Porcha: five brothers,
fas

settlement "K." In general, however, the Russians were slowly giving

Main Battle Near Vyazma. Russian dispatches said that while the principal struggle centered in the Vyazma sector, battles con-

tinued in the vicinity of Bryansk and Orel to the south. Gen. Yeremenko's forces operating in the Bryansk sector were reported retreating in fighting order

Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 15
CNDERWOOD, THOMAS E. On Saturday. October 11. 1141. at his residence, Piscataway. Md. THOMAS E. UNDERGOOD, beloved brother of Mrs. Georgia Middleton of Piscataway. Md. Joseph H. Boswell of Washington. D. C. and John P. and Daniel Boswell of Waldorf, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesciy. October 15. at 8.45 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church. Piscataway. Md. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment church cemetery. 14
VREMAN. BLANCHE. On Monday, October 13, 1941. at her residence. 914
Sheridan st. n.w. BLANCHE VREMAN, beloved wife of Henry A. Vreman, daughter of Mrs. Ida K. Price and sister of Mrs. Pearl Clark.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, October 15. at 7:30 p.m. Interment Albany. N. Y.

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Correct of Vereating in fighting order to prepared positions, escaping encirclement despite the fall of Bryansk.

The Germans again sent in enormous forces in an effort to penetrate the Russian rear formations, Red Star reported, but Gen. Yeremous said to have hurled his main forces against the Nazi salient, forcing the Germans to retreat with heavy losses.

North of Orel, 200 miles south of the capital, Soviet reports said the Germans were bringing up troops from other sectors in order to continue a slow and costly advance.

the capital. Soviet reports said the Nazis Reported Ejected from other sectors in order to con- From Most Advanced Point tinue a slow and costly advance.

eight lighter German machines were German offensive against Moscow. declared to have played a decisive

now 13 days old. But to accomplish struggle. and this they lacked, the paper con- sector summary as follows:

Discipline Ordered.

manders were instructed to bend appear to be holding them at pres- itary Mission to Italy at the end of every effort to maintain order, disci- ent.

pline and organization. avoiding panic when under pressure, reports from Moscow indicate the disorder, dropping their arms and tion in hand. shouting, 'We are surrounded!' " said

thrown back. A supplement to the is continuing. early morning communique said "The German drive (from the

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STAFF OF G. U. LAW JOURNAL-Timothy Peter Ansberry (center) of this city has been named editor in chief of the Georgetown Law Journal and Charles E. Thompson (left) of Pennsylvania and James A. McKenna, jr., of New York have been appointed associate editors.-Star Staff Photo.

To Cut Their Sizes LONDON, Oct. 14 (P).—The ad- To Save Newsprint

O. P. M. Official Tells Inland Press Association

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Newspapers may be called on to reduce the number of their pages, trim margins and otherwise cut down on less essential uses of newsprint to conserve paper for defense. Norbert A. McKenna, chief of O. P. M.'s Division of Civilian Supplies, Pulp and Paper branch, and acting chief of its print-

other types of paper and paper- from Virginia, and Robert D. Scott board should absorb Canada's excess of California, a University of Penn-

without a hitch," it said.

Wordinedan, October 13, at 1 pm. Repair later.

Notice of internal later.

maintained.

that in the northwest, presumably in Valdai Hills) toward Rzhev (140 the Leningrad sector, a new German miles northwest of Moscow) appears push had been checked with losses to be making some progress." of 1.500 dead and 3.500 wounded for the Germans.

Red Star said a German column Supreme Court to Rule which broke through toward Meli-On Cantonment Case topol, in the far south, had been thrown back with the loss of more than three battalions of infantry many tanks and other vehicles.

by the Supreme Court. The situation in the south remained dangerous, however, with the Germans threatening the industrial regions along the Sea of Azov and in the Don Basin. plus-fixed-fee contracts are exempt from State sales, storage or use

JOHNSON, MARY ALLEN. On Tuesday, October 14, 1941, at her residence, 2940 Morrison st. n.w. MARY ALLEN, MILIS E YOUNG of 1602 North Bryant 3940 Morrison, wife of Pyke, ir. Thomas Lee, Betty Ann and Allen McTavish Johnson. Services at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Western ave, and Chevy Chase Circle, on Thursday, October 16, at 2 p.m. Intersument Cedar Hill Cemetery. Washington, D. C. 14 Milson blvd. Arlington, Va. Mere the State courts said the State could not collect such taxes been ejected by the Russians after which they repulsed succeeding attacks, it was said.

A seven-day battle there cost the Germans 94 tanks, 44 field guns advanced units were reported by an advanced units were

Giant Russian tanks which crushed water mark to date of the prolonged plication for review. "Heavy fighting is continuing, the London source said.

Red Star said the Germans had Germans were declared to be maksought to obtain a decisive victory ing every effort to win a quick deciin a very few days in their offensive, sion in the critical central front

it they needed a superiority four to Declaring there was no sign of a six times that of the Russian forces battle respite, he gave a sector-by-"In the Orel area (south of Moscow) the Germans are attacking in Political commissars and com- great strength, but the Russians 1905 and chief of the American Mil-

preventing troops from scattering in Russians appear to have the situa-Red Star. "They must hold stern the Germans appear to have adcontrol over panic-mongers and vanced on a narrow front and in mercilessly punish cowards and de- great strength. Their advanced units reached Mozhaisk, 60 miles German assaults on both flanks of west of Moscow, but were ejected the long front were reported being by the Russians, and heavy fighting

To 'Shoot the Works' To Defeat Hitler the faculty of the school of law at Georgetown University Editor in chief is Timothy Peter Ansberry of Washington. He and the other members of the staff were selected on a basis of legal scholarship. literary and administrative ability. Mr. Ansberry, a senior, obtained his B. A. degree magna cum laude from Georgetown University Two associate editors also were named, Charles E. Thompson of Pennsylvania and James A. Mc-Kenna, ir., of New York. The Law Journal publishes articles on legal topics by leading professors and attorneys in addition to the departments written and edited now and finish it quickly

Material Shortage Blamed. "It's shortages, not priorities," he insisted. Industries are not going tery. sylvania graduate, is the adminiswithout scarce materials because they are under priority control, the W. Barrett McDonald and S. P. A. B. director said. They are under priority control because in-

trimming of margins, reduction in the University of Denver, and had other important usages-such as number of pages, elimination of lived here since 1918. Mrs. Johnson maintenance of transportation, overdeliveries, elimination of non- was a member of Gamma Phi Beta communication and essential servessential uses of newsprint," he Sorority, the Chevy Chase Woman's ices-will take a minimum of 350,000 said. "Your industry and your com- Club and was known for her work in tons, according to Mr. Nelson's estimates.

fective and equitable. Above all, four children. Pyke, jr.: Thomas, tons of copper for ordinary civilian the purpose must be to provide paper for every newspaper equitably

Betty Ann and Allan Johnson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. these ordinary uses usually consume so that proprietorship and jobs are Thursday at All Saints' Church, more than 1,000,000 tons annually.

"Our biggest problem is not how to save business and labor and John Citizen, but rather how to use them,' Mr. Nelson declared. "The job ahead of us is so big that we can't have any unemployment in it; we can't have any idle factories or machines. and we can't have one bit of muscle that isn't at work.'

SUFFERN, N. Y., Oct. 14 (A).-Edward O'Byrne, 65, a campaign secretary for Woodrow Wilson and The tribunal agreed yesterday to a member of the New Jersey bar for review decisions that contractors 43 years, died Sunday. He was a building cantonments under cost- native of Paterson, N. J.

taxes, an exemption, it is estimated, that will save the Government \$100,-000,000 on the defense building pro-

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Gen. Treat to Be Buried

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died Saturday at Walter Reed Hos-

pital, will be buried this afternoon

at West Point, according to the As-

cadets at West Point from 1901 to

Gen. Treat was commandant of

At West Point Today

sociated Press.

Shortages, Not Priorities, Are Troubling Industry, S. P. A. B. Head Says

the American people to "shoot the

"Hitler can be beaten." he said. "and he can be beaten over a long N. Rex Collier of Arlington, Oliver pull or over a short pull. We don't D. Collier of New York City, Mrs want to go on living under priority Francis G. Cole of Chevy Chase controls for another half generation. Md., and Mrs. Harold D. Brumback The way to avoid it is to go all out of Arlington. There are six grand-

"The solution may require the Johnson in 1913, was a graduate of will total at least 1,000,000 tons, and

Beside her husband, she leaves This would leave less than 300,000 uses, Mr. Nelson pointed out, and

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Mrs. Maude Collier, Widow of Minister, Dies of Short Illness

Assisted Husband in Forming Full Gospel Tabernacle Here

the Rev. Harry L. Collier, founder and former pastor of the Full Gospel last February. Tabernacle, 915 Massachusetts ave- A native of Philadelphia. Mr. nue N.W., died yesterday at Emer- Horn contributed generously to vagency Hospital following a short illness. She was 69 years old.

street South, Arlington, Va., and was taken to the hospital the same swered the ad. day. She rallied from an operation

Born in Fagundus, Pa., on April to pay out \$14.28 in expenses. 26, 1872, Mrs. Collier was the daughter of Judson J. and Susan Quiggle with her parents to Abilene. Kans., in 1884, and to Nevada, Mo., in 1887. She came to Washington in 1892 and was married here the same year to Mr. Collier. She had lived in the District or its suburbs ever since.

Mrs. Collier was actively associated with her husband in evangelical. mission and church work of the Assemblies of God, with which the Full Gospel Tabernacle is affiliated. and she assisted Mr. Collier in or-Donald M. Nelson, executive di- ganizing the local church. She conrector of the Supply Priorities and tinued her active interest in the Allocations Board, today appealed to church after his death here in 1934. Surviving her are a brother, the works" and double their defense ef- Rev. Clifton J. Hicks, pastor of the Light Street Presbyterian Church Baltimore, Md., and four children,

children In an address before the New York | Funeral services will be held at Sales Executive Club, Mr. Nelson 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Full Gospel denied that priorities are troubling Tabernacle with the Rev. B. E. Mahan officiating, and the Rev. E. F. M. Staudt of Baltimore, assisting.

Joseph V. Horn, Founder Of Automat Cafes, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-Joseph V. Horn, who lost money on the first day he opened a restaurant but kept at it until his business was serving 500,000 persons a day, died last

night. The 80-year-old co-fo nder of the Horn & Hardart restaura t chainbest known for its self-service automats, where a coin in the sle brings Mrs. Maude M. Collier, widow of the desired dish-had been in declining health for a year and had been confined to his home here since

rious charities and educational projects. He was a widower.

At the age of 27 Mr. Horn bor-Mrs. Collier was stricken suddenly rowed from the family, obtained a on October 1 at her home, 3241 Sixth room 12 feet long and 12 feet wide and advertised for a chef. Frank Hardart, from New Orleans, an-

On opening day, in 1888, Horn but suffered a relapse last Sunday, & Hardart took in \$7.25, but had Today the business has 157 retail

shops and restaurants in Philadel-Hicks of that place. She moved with her parents to Abilene. Kans. The company brought the first

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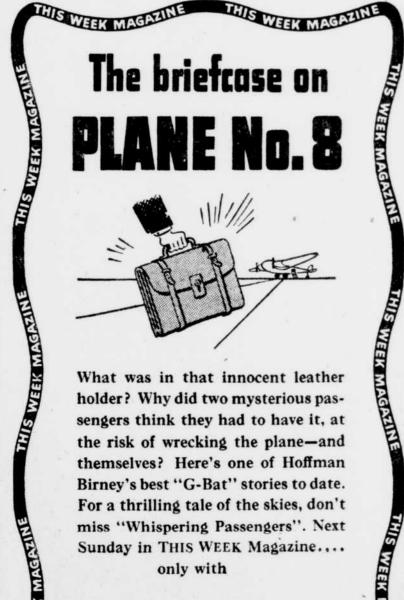
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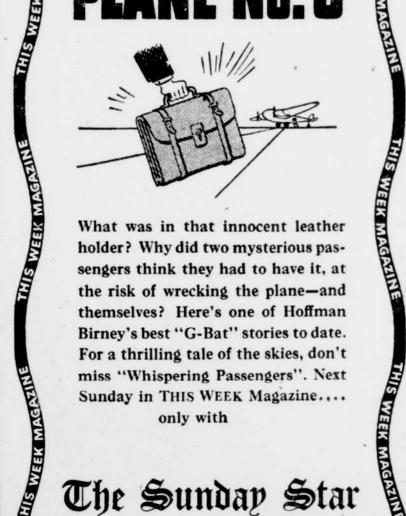
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Co-operation Is Needed

ing and publishing branch, declared McKenna, addressing the Inland Daily Press Association, said, eral departments, whose editors also however, that there seems to be no were announced. The book review imminent shortage of newsprint department is to be edited by John unless an unexpected demand from R. Wall, a Georgetown graduate

He said Government and industry trative agencies editor. Others inmust work together, however, to clude meet an anticipated tightening re- David A. Wilson, recent decision sulting from diversion of 30 per cent editors; William Blum, jr., Federal

mittee can help solve the problem. the schools. We must be sure the solution is ef-

(normally some 3,000 men), and to the Government will be decided

"In the Bryansk (southwest) sec-"Commanders are responsible for tor the situation is obscure, although



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tacked in many places in the oceans

ernment's greatest difficulties at

present in transporting lease-lend

supplies lies in obtaining "proper

far to solve this vital problem," the

the Neutrality Act the United States,

which he called "the greatest neutral

country in the world," is unable to

power whatever to enforce respect

"Is it not time for us to be

realistic about this thing? Why not

take from the books a statute which

leads to such a palpable subter-

In a brief reference to Russia, Col.

fearful example of the inability of

for its colors.

"The proposed legislation will go

Col. Knox pointed out that under

crews for unarmed vessels."

retired rear admiral said.

national safety.

Deadlock Develops In Efforts to End Tank Plant Tie-up

Officials Concerned Over Auto Frame Strike Which Threatens 100,000 Jobs

By the Associated Press. A deadlock developed today in

negotiations to settle an inter-union dispute which has seriously hampered production of Army tanks and other combat vehicles.

At the same time, Government officials and automobile makers expressed increasing concern over a Cleveland strike which threatened to make 100,000 workers idle by midweek, and labor troubles continued to impede operations at two Gulf

A shortage of chassis frames supplied by the Midland Steel Products Co. of Cleveland forced the Hudson Motor Car Co. plant to close Production lines of the Stude-

been shut down for more than a week because of labor difficulties at the steel products plant. Willys-Overland at Toledo was

baker Corp. at South Bend have

left without frames for a \$13,000,000 order of Army "jeeps." Midland also supplies frames for

Buick. The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers at the Spicer Manufacturing Co., Toledo, Ohio, where transmissions are made for 70 per cent of mobile Workers at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products Co., a subsidiary of the Spicer firm.

The Toledo factory also produces transmissions for most of the Army's took German planes from under rattle of machine gun fire. half-tractor and "jeep" combat ve-

Conference Breaks Up.

no apparent prospect of early agreement. Federal Mediator J. J. Spillane went back to Washington to

report to the Conciliation Service. missed from the Hillsdale factory last August be reinstated, that the Government appoint an impartial referee to pass on their reinstate- field. ment, and that the referee be given jurisdiction in any future disputes.

A spokesman for the A. F. L. group, which won a recent Labor Board clouds over an airdrome somewhere election at Hillsdale, declared, "we will not surrender any bargaining right acquired under law." The C. I. O. has a contract at Spicer. and contends that a "strike" exists ties, inadequate and primitive at at Hillsdale because of the discharge best, to the danger point. The situof some C. I. O. workmen.

Pascagoula, Miss., urged the Gov- Gov. Harwood recently flew to we ernment and international unions Washington in an endeavor to have the rate of about 100 a month. to "take drastic steps" to avert work | conditions remedied. stoppage on \$150,000,000 worth of Testifying before a congressional pendent union. The company con- Army and Navy personnel stationed arranging for the appearance of optended the strike was called "with- there is constantly increasing. A position witnesses. out notice to the company, without threat no less menacing than a pointernational unions."

testing "working conditions," walked off the construction of a new plant at the Houston (Tex.) Shipbuilding Corp. and some 350 A. F. L. piledrivers stayed away from work in sympathy with the carpenters.

Harlan Contract Signed. in 22 mines and capping 20 years

of struggle by the union Approximately 5,000 workers at the Robins Drydock & Ship Repair Co. returned to work in New York today. but 200 burners, keyworkers of the industry, continued a four-day walkout because of the employment of four non-union employes.

The company is engaged in reand merchant vessels

freight handlers at three large cold be classed in the category of nastorage plants in St. Louis. The men, members of an A. F. L. union, are seeking wage increases.

the National Defense Mediation to work pending the outcome of a hearing in Washington. This ended

a three-week tieup. directors of Air Associates, Inc., islands self-supporting to a large Bendix, N. J., to meet with it to- extent in the matter of food promorrow afternoon in an effort to arrange full settlement of a labor dispute at the company's plant which makes aviation materials and

Carmody (Continued From First Page.)

projects are to be co-ordnated with the national defense program in which these easternmost of America's possessions play a key role.

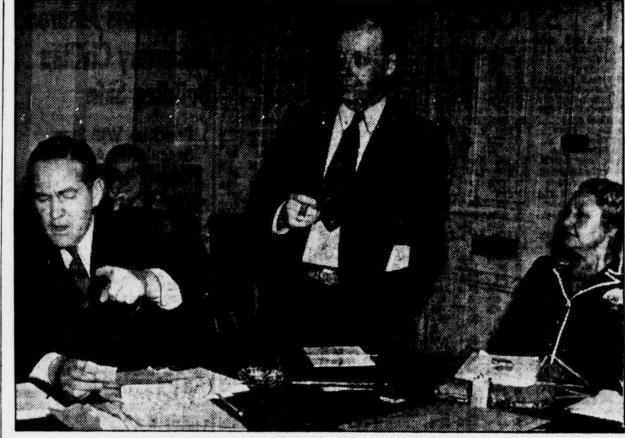
Many Impovements Planned.

Accompanied by David Cushman Coyle and George Roewe, F. W. A. engineers, and Frederick H. Walton, president of the Government-owned Virgin Islands company, Mr. Carmody will get first-hand information as to the essential requirements of this long-neglected section of Amer'ica in the way of an adequate water supply and reservoir system, new hospitals, schools, a sanitary sewage and disposal system to replace the open sewers emptying into the harbor, a modern power and light plant,

marketing and housing facilities and the like-basic public services that the average mainland American takes pretty much for granted, but which have been outstanding needs for these island Americans since President Wilson bought the islands from Denmark in 1917 to protect the Panama Canal and the eastern

menace of that time. The current great increase in naval influx of civilian defense workers, have strained sanitation, health,

and Gulf coasts from the German



PROTESTS PRECEDE NEUTRALITY HEARING-Charges of "star chamber" procedure were hurled by Representative Vorys (left), Republican, of Ohio as the House Foreign Affairs Committee, considering Neutrality Act revision, went temporarily into secret session today. A moment later Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota (center) got to his feet, only to be told to "sit down" by Chairman Bloom. At right is Representative Bolton, Republican, of -Associated Press Photo.

3 Dutchmen Steal Nazi Planes the Army tanks, refused to handle parts made by A. F. L. United Auto-

exploit of three Dutchmen who was received by the continuous the very eyes of Nazi guards in

Netherlands Indies news agency. The first plane reached a Suffolk said, while the other was said to have been piloted across the North ment. Sea to a different English landing

"There was a hidden machine gun across."

The Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. at ous to the defense program that ation became so potentially danger-

grievance on the part of the em- tential enemy is present in their ployes and without sanction of the midst in the form of such primitive and antiquated facilities, etc., all of About 600 A. F. L. carpenters, pro- which are breeding places for disease of epidemic character.

Acute Water Shortage. "To aggregate the situation furan acute water shortage for drinkthe hospitals are old and dilapi-The United Mine Workers (C. I. dated, their facilities being inade-O.) announced the signing of a quate to provide for those requiring union-shop contract with the Har- medical care and isolation in the lan County (Ky.) Coal Operators' case of communicable diseases, par-Association, affecting 22,000 workers ticularly tuberculosis; the insane, lepers, poor farm inmates and criminals are confined in quarters and

surroundings which are disgraceful. "In addition to these priority projects, there are other public works which must receive attention, such as the improvement and extension of the present highway system to facilitate rapid movement of troops, water front facilities to propairing American and British naval vide additional accommodations for naval vessels, the electric power plant Food shipments to Army camps in and additional buildings to accomthe Midwest, South and Southeast modate the increasing governwere blocked today by a strike of 115 mental functions, all of which can

tional defense." Therefore, Congress appropriated money for a comprehensive sur-Fifty million pounds of poultry, vey of the islands under the dieggs, meat, fruit and vegetables were rection of the Secretary of the In-The bill specifically set terior. Air and railway express shipments forth that the study was to ininto and out of Detroit continued at clude "the need for construction, a standstill as mediators in Wash- rehabilitation, or improvement of ington sought settlement of a juris- sewer, water, power and other utilidictonal dispute between two A. F. L. ty services, and other public works necessary for the welfare of the

Complying with a request from Virgin Islands of the United States." The Carmody party plans to stay Board, employes of the Springfield in St. Thomas several days making Motor Truck Works of the Interna- preliminary investigations and surtional Harvester Co. at Springfield, veys, and then visit St. Croix, the Ohio, voted unanimously to return agricultural center of the Virgins' group 40 miles to the southward. A far-reaching project for diversified crops and livestock production there The Mediation Board requested which it is hoped will make the duction will be surveyed.

> Bug Jams R. A. F. Bomb Working its way into the delicate bomb-releasing mechanism of a whenever that proved in the inter-British bomber a bug prevented the

release of incendiaries.

Eyes of children do not move in unison until three months after futile.

post installed in a corner of the NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The daring field and the supposed enemy plane

"However, the German plane their occupied homeland and flew effected a safe landing. Two men them to England on the same day hastily clambered from the cockpit. A conference at Hillsdale broke from separate Netherlands airports From all sides English soldiers came up early today after 15 hours, with was related last night by Aneta, running toward the plane with Tommy guns and rifles at the ready.

"'Don't shoot! Don't shoot!' cried airdrome after being riddled with the men in English. "'We are machine gun bullets from British Dutch.' . . One of the men now The C. I. O. union proposed that nests on the ground and three pur- is serving as a pilot officer with the 11 of their members who were dis- suing Hurricanes, the news agency R. A. F. The other is working in the send its ships to neutral Ireland. offices of the Netherlands govern-

"There was an amazing sequel when barely 12 hours later a Fokker that the greatest and most power-"The first was a twin-engined hydroplane arrived in England ful neutral country in the world aircraft, with German markings, piloted by a Dutchman who never has resorted to the device of sendwhich suddenly dived out of the before had flown a flying boat, but ing its ships to sea under the flag who, counting on his luck and a of little Panama, one of our neighin Suffolk," Aneta related. Three favorable wind, had managed to boring states which possesses no British Hurricanes were in pursuit. bring the stolen German plane

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

Minority members of the commit- a nation to remain neutral by just tee, resentful at what they called wishing to be neutral." ship construction as a result of a committee, Gov. Harwood reported, the "gag rule" tactics adopted by the "She not only ignored the Allies," strike of A. F. L. boilermakers. Operations there came to a halt as in part:

"The Virgin Islands are assuming two days and questioning administrated by the said, "but she entered into a two days and questioning administration and even shared the loot." the union charged that the company a place of great importance in our tration witnesses only in secret ses- Germany and even shared the loot was attempting to start an indenational defense system and the sion, refrained from taking part in of the Polish war with Germany."

> "We could not get a fair hearing for our witnesses," said Representative Vorys, "so we've washed our hands of the responsibility. It's up

to the chairman." Mr. Bloom countered with the contention that the opposition could have just as much time as the adther, there is at the present time ministration witnesses took and said he had telegraphed instrucing purposes and personal hygiene; tions to a number of persons who wanted to testify against the proposal to be on hand this morning.

Four Opposition Witnesses. Among the latter were Mary W. Hillyer, executive director of the Keep America Out of War Congress; John F. Finerty of New representing the same organization; Charles F. Boss of Chicago, secretary of the Ministers' No War Committee, and Frederick J.

Libbey, secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Secretary of the Navy Knox told the committee he thought the entire Neutrality Act ought to be repealed. because it was "an attempt to do the impossible—an attempt to provide against a situation, the details of which we could not know in advance."

"As a matter of simple truth and realism," Col. Knox said, "from the outset of this war, or at least from the time when we began to thoroughly understand what the war was all about, we have never been neu-tral. * * * In the interests of straight thinking and straight doing, we should put a period to this piece of national hypocrisy.'

Not Voting to Attack. At another point Col. Knox em phasized that if the committee voted to repeal the act "you are not voting to attack Germany," but merely "to see that there is speedy delivery of the supplies to the nation you have said ought to have the supplies with which to carry on the war."

"The risk we incur in arming our ships," he said, "and sending them to sea is far less than the risk of allowing England to lose the war." Although the committee already has voted to consider only the question of arming merchant ships, Secretary of War Stimson joined with Secretaries Hull and Knox in suggesting that American ships should be permitted to enter combat zones

est of this country. Mr. Stimson said the prohibition against their doing so, designed for keep them out of danger, had proved

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> **Montanan Takes Stand** Against Filibuster; to Vote 'Nay' on Lease-Lend

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of fontana called on isolationists esterday to fight the administration's armed merchant ship bill, but indicated he would confine himself to voting against the new \$6,000,000,-000 lease-lend appropriation.

Just back from a cross-country speaking tour, the isolationist leader son administration 24 years ago, a Tuesday. request for a declaration of war came within 21 days after the issue of arming merchant ships.

Says Some Fear to Speak. Describing his trip, the Montanan old 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

men, he said. The Senator said he thought timent in the West and Middle West against involvement in the war is stronger than when he made a

far away from the danger zone speaking tour in April. Commenting on the incidents of imposed under section 2," he said, people telling him they were afraid adding such experiences proved that 'national timidity does not promote to express their support of his stand. Senator Wheeler declared it meant Chairman Emory S. Land of the this country is heading toward dictatorship, "because of the tremen-Maritime Commission, who would have jurisdiction over the armed dous power in the hands of the adships, testified that one of the Gov-

ministration. "I'm not afraid of invasion," the afraid of is the aftermath of this situation

Wants Full Debate. Asked if he had heard any talk of a filibuster against the ship arming bill, he replied: "I have never been a party to a

filibuster in my life, but there ought to be a full debate on it in the Senate and in the House." Senator Wheeler said he had not

"I do not know how it may affect others," he said, "but to me it is been back in Washington long a tremendously humiliating thing enough to say what chance the iso- 922 N. Y. Ave.

lationists have of stopping the ship arming bill. Administration supporters are confident they have the

votes to pass it. Declaring he found signs of discontent over priority restrictions on non-defense materials, Senator Wheeler told a press conference that a radio manufacturer who had been unable to get aluminum in the United States made inquiry in London, and was told he could get it there, with delivery in three weeks.

Award of \$1 Damages Upheld by Appeals Court

A District Court jury may legally award damages of \$1 and the litigant is without just complaint, the United States Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

The tribunal set a precedent in said he thought the ship arming bill handing down its decision, inasmuch should be fought because in the Wil- as the case was argued only last George B. MacDonald, 1017

Twelfth street N.W., brought a \$100,-000 damage suit against his brother-in-law, Frederick G. Schenkel Chevy Chase, Md., for false imprisonment, claiming he was taken by the latter to a police station here and held without any charge being placed against him, in July, 1939. Mr. Schenkel contended that Mrs

MacDonald, his sister, and her two feared they would not get Governchildren had been evicted from their ment projects. Some were W. P. A. home for non-payment of rent, and workers and others were businesson being told that her husband had deserted her, went to find his brother-in-law and took him to the sta-

The District Court jury fixed the damage at \$1 and then Mr. MacDonald moved that the verdict be set aside as inadequate and a new trial awarded. Inasmuch as the lower court refused to honor this move, he appealed to the appellate court.

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D. C. Bank Auditors **Return Home From** Chicago Conclave

Permanency of Broad Changes in Banking Seen by Speakers

By EDWARD C. STONE. Returning from Chicago, members | Allied Mills (.75g) of the auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association report Allis-Chalmers 1g. that the 17th annual convention of the Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers was the largest ever Am Bank Note.20g held, there being 750 financiers pres- Am Brake Sh 1.40g ent. The program was also one of tAm Br Sh pf 5.25

One of the leading speakers was Am Car & Fy (1g). C. E. Young, president of the Federal | Am Car & F pf (7) Reserve Bank of Chicago. He expressed the belief that the sweeping changes which have been taking place in banking are here to stay. The old days are gone for good and banks that don't adopt new methods Am Hide&t,eather are not going to find easy sledding in the future. All the speakers ex-

J. Stanley Brown, personnel director of the Chemical Bank & Am Mach& Fy. 74g

Trust, Co. of New York told it. Trust Co. of New York, told the convention that it is a mistake to assume that only college graduates can possibly benefit by a bank training program. He said high school students can be developed into first-

class bankers. Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President of the United States, and ow chairman of the board of a Am Stl Fdry 1.25g Chicago bank, attended the annual Am Stores (.50g)_ banquet. Gen. Dawes is still active Am Sugar .50g in finance and very wide-awake in Am Sug Ref pf(7) his thinking. He was accorded an Am Sumat Tob (1) Am Tel & Tel (9)

The Capital delegation was made Am Tob'co (B) (5) up of Arthur J. Linn, Hamilton Am Tobacco pf (6) National, a former president of the Am Type Found national organization; Lewis E. Am Viscose (1g x Thomas, Liberty National, who is chairman of the auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association;
Raymond G. Mary Riggs National. Raymond G. Marx, Riggs National; Am Zinc James D. Barrett, American Security & Trust Co., and H. Norman | Anacond W 1.50g.

Glasco, Union Trust Co. D. C. Exchange Trading Heavy. Business was lively on the Washington Stock Exchange today following the closing yesterday. Washington Gas 5s opened trading with a \$1,000 transfer at 12812, un-

changed. Capital Transit was in demand. 20 and 30 share lots selling at 161/2. unchanged, and two shares at 164. One share of Washington Railway & Electric preferred moved at 11612 and 10 shares of National Savings

Trust sold at 205. Firemen's Insurance Co. stock registered three 10-share sales at Baldwin Loco ctrs
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34, up a point. Capital Traction Balto & Ohio pf ... 5s came out at 10412 and 10478. ifty shares of Washington Gas Light common sold ex dividend at Barber Asph 50e_

191/2 and 35 more moved at 1938. Real Estate Bonds Up Sharply. Four Washington real estate bond issues were among the first 10 in the Amott-Baker summary, which showed the largest gains in September among the 200 bonds in Eastern Beth Steel 4.50g

pany's monthly price averages. National Press Building adjustment income 41/2s, 1950, gained four points in September. Washington Properties general income 7s moved up four full points, Mayflower Hotel Brewing Corp .30g first 5s gained 312 points and Na- Bridg't Brass .75g tional Press first 3-5s also advanced

31/2 points. The present bid for National Press 412s is 35, with 39 asked. The bid for Washington Properties 7s stands at 7412, with 7812 asked. Mayflower Budd Wheel (.45g) Hotel 5s are quoted at 13214, with Bullard Co (1.50g) none offered, while National Press Bulova Watch (2a) Building first 3-5s are quoted at 921/2 bid, with none offered.

For the 15th consecutive month the 200 representative bonds showed Butler Bros of 1.50 a price advance. The advance was per cent, bringing the gain for the | †ByersAMpf16.62k 20 first nine months of 1941 to 11.4 per Byron Jacks'n .50g 1 91 91 91 cent. The average dollar price per Calif Packing 1.50. \$1,000 bond is now \$313, compared with \$281 on January 1.

Apartment house bonds made the best showing in September, the re-

Bankers Show Co-operation.

Walter Wyatt, general counsel of the Federal Reserve Board, told New Hampshire bankers that banks, finance companies, personal loan companies and mail order houses are all showing a most co-operative spirit in adapting their practices under regulation W which restricts Central Foundry installment credit.

He said the Federal Reserve Board is trying to do two things: restrict credit during the present period and to help in offsetting a post-war slump. He added that the board's responsibilities have been extended to a much larger number and to a much greater variety of organizations than it has ever had to deal with before. He estimated

the number at 260,000. Preston Delano, controller of the currency, speaking at the same City Ice & F .30g -conference, said the bankers of the country have an opportunity to Clark Equip 2.25g. make a profound contribution in this crisis in regulating the flow of credit in the proper channels. helping to bolster initiative, and rendering assistance to the small industry and the small business- tColo & Southn

The controller's office is "particularly interested in preserving the individuality and independence of the small locally owned bank,' he declared.

Financial District Comment. William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer of the American Security & Trust Co... will attend the Real Estate Mortgage Clinic sponsored by the American Bankers' Association to be held in Philadelphia October 30 and 31. Mr. Beale is a member of the Committee on Arrangements

Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, has just returned from a week's vacation following the A. Contl Can (1.50g) -B. A. convention in Chicago, where | Contl Diamond(1) he served as chairman of the im- | Conti Insur 1.60a. portant Nominating Committee. C. Francis Cocke, president of the First Exchange Bank, Roanoke, has been elected chairman of Group V

Stocks

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Stock Market Turns **Necessary Civilian** Down, With Steel Building Safe Issues in Lead

Declines Predominate

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

tension over the outcome of the

battle for Moscow impaired the

stock market's resistance today

after a spotty rally in the early

Various stocks attracted some

support at the outset, based on the

news over the holiday to bring in

bers, coppers and aircrafts, but a

good deal of the improvement dis-

appeared in the later dealings Per-

Transfers were slow throughout.

reflecting complete detachment from

the market of many of its followers

in this period of deep concern over

the fortunes of the Russians. Trans-

actions for the five-hour stretch

Laggard performers included

United States Steel. Bethlehem,

Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Sears

Roebuck, United Aircraft, Sperry

Union Carbide, Johns Manville and

times were United States Rubber,

Bond Prices Uneven.

and losses of fractions were about

balanced toward the close with

Operators continued the waiting

policy which has characterized mar-

ket dealings since the beginning of

the German push on Moscow and

commentators looked for no great

On the rising side were Baltimore

& Ohio stamped convertibles, Dela-

ware & Hudson refunding 4s. Inter-

national Railways of Central Amer-

with warrant, American & Foreign

Power 5s and Santa Fe 4s of '95.

to 2-32 lower and barely moved in

Bonds of Uruguay and Norway

were in modest demand in the for-

eign list but issues of Australia.

Canada, Italy and Poland declined.

London Prices Steady.

LONDON, Oct. 14 (A). - Stock

prices held steady today, firmed by

treasury disbursements which may

reach £30,000,000, part of which ob-

vestment market. Profit taking in

Market analysts said the treasury

Governments

States

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the stock exchange.

business only moderate

Bond traders turned their atten-

Westinghouse. Accorded support at

were about 400,000 shares.

any substantial volume of selling.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Prolonged

At Close; Around

400,000 Traded

proceedings.

branch of the Office of Production failure of the disturbing foreign

Priorities Will Stop Speculative Activity, Haynes Declares

DETROIT, Oct. 14.--A defense

official told contractors today that new Federal regulations on nonessential building were designed to halt speculative construction and curtail a mad scramble for vital 6814 6814 6814 materials Interpreting a recent order of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, John L. Haynes, chief of the

lumber and building materials

Management, said S. P. A. B.'s nol-37% icy was based chiefly on possible CM & St P 4 14 8 8 9 C 29 14 39 14 39 14 steel and copper diversions.

Chi Mil & St P 5 8 75 11 11 10 10 10 Haynes told the fall board meeting of the Associated General Con- fractions to around a point in spe-2314 2315 tractors of America in a prepared cialties and an assortment of rub-Chianw 44 s 2037 C. 184 184 184 address that unrestricted bidding 13% 12% 12% and bootleg prices on steel and cop-22% per had been "matters of common

Chi Un Sta 34, s 63 _ 1091, 109 1091, has authorized me to state he will Chi & W Ind cv 4s 52. 951, 951, 951, not see civilian life cut off and that Chi & W Ind 4 1/4 62 99 99 99 he is determined that necessary childs & Co 5s 43 454 454 454 Civilian construction shall go forhe is determined that necessary

ward in an orderly manner."

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP) .- J. Howard Marshall, chief counsel for the Office of the Petroleum Co-ordinator, suggested today that economy in the use of oil and petroleum products

was in order. "The cold, hard facts are that we are producing and consuming oil Phelps Dodge and Cerro De Pasco. much faster than we are finding Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamit, demand is rising faster than we ship edged up more than 2 to a new Cons Ed N Y 3 4 5 5 106 106 106 106 had anticipated and our potential Cons Ed N Y 3 4 5 5 108 108 108 had anticipated and our potential cons Ed N Y 3 4 5 5 108 108 108 had anticipated and our potential cons Ed N Y 3 4 5 5 108 108 108 had anticipated and our potential had anticipated and our potential year's high. 104% 104% 104% are now producing * * * is much Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan 2415 2412 less than is commonly imagined." Consum Pwr 2 4 8 69 1104 1104 1104 he said in a prepared address to trend of prices was mixed. Gains

High, Low, Close, N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 N Y Tr Rk 6s 46 stpd 94% 94% 9914 Ning T. & O 58 55 110 Norf&S 5s61 Rgn ets. Norf & W 1st 4s 96 _ 128% 128% 128% increase in volume until the cam-104 104 104 paign takes a definite turn. North Am 4s 59 41 40% 41 71% 71 71 49% 49 49 52 52% 52 Nor'n Pac gn 38 2047. Nor'n Pac 4s 97 Nor'n Pac 4 14 5 2047 ... Nor'n Pac 5 5 2047 C ... Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 D 624 624 ica 5s. International Telephone 5s Nor'n Pac 6s 2047 624, Nor'n Sta Pw 3 4 s 67 108: 108: 108: and Western Union 107 107 107 lower were Republic Steel 412s of 106% 106% 106% '61. Commercial Mackay incomes Erie 1st 4s 96 96% 96% 96% Oreg RR & N 4s 46 109
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some speculative issues was the only disturbing factor. Pere Marquette 4s 56 611 611 payments would come from dividends, wartime damage compensa-Phila B&W 41/4 s 81 D 10917 10919 10917 ICC&StL N O 5s 63 A 45 44% 44% Phila Co 4 4 5 61 _____ 107 106% 106% tion and taking over of recently Inland Steel 3s 61 ____ 106% 106% 106% Phila Elec 3 4 5 67 ___ 111% 111% 111% requisitioned South African bonds. Phila R C & Ir 6s 49... Philippine Ry 4s 37... Philippine Ry 4s 37 - 614 614 International Paper Clears Preferred Arrearages PCC&St L 58 70 A ... Pitts C & Ir 4 1/3 52 109% 109% 109% Portl'd Gen E 4 14 8 60 46% Reading Jer C +s 51 69% 69% 69%

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-International Paper Co., successor to International Paper & Power Co., today Reming Rand 3 1/2 s 56 102 4 102 4 declared a dividend of \$5 a share on 104% 104% 164% its convertible 5 per cent preferred 1051, 1051, 1051, stock, wiping out the last of the Republic Stl 5 1/8 54 arrearage which its stock inherited Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 4112 4115 411 The dividend, which will go to Rutl'd RR 4 4s 41 Saguenay Pw 44s 86 9614 9614 9614 holders of record November 7. St L P& N W 5s 48

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only holders of the new stock, will be payable November 15 to stock-Dividends payable on new stock

awaiting delivery to holders of unexchanged Paper & Power stock will be paid when such certificates are exchanged, the company said A dividend of \$63, clearing all arrearage against the 7 per cent preferred stock of International Paper & Power is payable tomorrow to holders of record October 7. This stock is to be redeemed.

Dividends Announced

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Stock Averages Net change — 1 Indust. Rails. Util Stks.

Net change — 4 — 2 unc. — 3

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Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Continental Motors Reports \$2,236,164 Net in 9 Months

Result Contrasts With \$389,138 Earned in Same 1940 Period

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Continental

Am Gas&E 1 60a

Am Gen pf (2)

Am Laun M 80a Motors Corp. reported today net profit for the nine months ended July 31 of \$2,236.164, equal to 75 cents a common share, compared with \$389.138, or 13 cents a share, in the like 1940 period. Unfilled orders Am Writ Pap Cor were reported at the highest level

in the company's history. Norwich Pharmacal Co.

Norwich Pharmacal Co. and subsidiary showed net profit for the third quarter of this year of \$275,134, equal to 341, cents a share, compared with \$216.813, or 27.2 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1940.

Mathieson Alkali. Mathieson Alkali Works reported net profit for the quarter ended September 30 of \$431,226, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 47 cents a common share, compared with \$422,700, or 46 cents a common share in the corresponding period

United Gas Corp.

United Gas Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income for the three months ended August 31 of \$671.508. equal to \$1.49 a share on the \$7 first preferred, compared with \$282,130, or 63 cents a share, on the same stock in the like period of 1940. Arrearage on the first preferred amounted to \$20.621/2 a share on August 31.

Steel Rate to Rise. Operations in the Nation's steel plants this week are scheduled at 98.4 per cent of capacity, a rate which promises, if maintained, to produce a record output of 1,626,000 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced yesterday. Last week the operating rate was 98.1 per cent and a year ago 94.4

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Late rallies in cotton-seed oil and soybeans following announcement by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama of plans to call a conference to urge loans for these commodities imparted a firmer undertone to all grain futures just before the close

Final prices were at or near the best levels of the session, with wheat and corn fractionally higher than the previous close

Virtually all deliveries of all commodities on the Board of Trade at times dropped to new low levels for the current movement and prices generally were under water most of the session.

Factors which tended to discour- EG&F6pf 2.25k 100s 35 age trade were the unfavorable re- East'n Mal 1.25g. 25s 16

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Tampa Elec 1.35g

Technicolor .75g Todd Shipyard 5g

Tol Ed pf (6) Trans-Lux (.05g)

Tubize Chatillon

Udylite (.40g)

Unexcelled Mfg.

Utd Cig-Whelan_

Utd Gas pf 6.75k

Utd Lt&Pwr (A)

Utd Lt&Pwr pf ...

U S Foil (B)

Utd Wall Pa .10g.

Univ Corp vtc ...

Univ Pictures Utah-Idaho S 15g

Vultee Aircraft ...

Wentworth .50g__

West Va C& C

West'n Air Lines.

Will'ms(RC).30g

Utah P&L pf 7k .. 25s

US Lines of.

Utd L & P (B) ---

Unit Sh M 2.50a 550s

Tubize Chat A 3g 50s

Transwest Off

Tri-Contl war

Stetson (JB)

Taggart

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Schulte Inc ev pf 25s 9% Segal Lock 4 %

Sel Ind pr pf 5.50 100s 44

Potrero Sugar

Penn Salt (6g) 50s 182½ 182½ 182½ Pepperell (7g) 50s 87½ 87½ 87½ Pharis Tire&Rub 3, 3, 3, 3

Phila Elec pf (5), 60s 112 112 112 Phoenix Secur 23 8 74 8 Phoen S pf 1.50k 50s 444 444 444

Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) 25s 105% 105% 105%

Puget Sd P \$6 pt 25s 50% 50% 50%

Roch G&E pf D 6 50s 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2

Roch Tel 1st 6.50 10s 111% 111% 111%

Sherw-Wil pf (5) 120s 1101/2 1101/4 1101/4

Singer Mfg (6a) .. 10s 147 147 147

Solar Mrg Sonotone (.15g) 1 2 2 75s 25 25

So Un Gas pf A 75s : Spald (A G) 1st pf 100s

Quaker Oats (4) 20s 73 72 72

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Utd Sh M pf 1.50 _ 10s 4314 4314 4314

US Stores 1st pf. 30s 14% 14% 14%

Va Pub Sve pf __ 10s 93% 93% 93%

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(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. Aero Sup (A) 1,50 1 High Low. Close Aero Sup (B).30g Ainsworth (25g) 13% 13% 13% 72 71% 71% Alumn Goods. 60g Alumn Ltd (h6g) 150s Am Cyan (B) .60. 5 3914 3814 3814 3 24 24 24 Am Export (1g) ... Am & For P war. 2314 2314 2314 29 22 13 Am Lt&Trac 1.20 Am Maracaibo ... Am Meter 2.25g Am Republic.10g Am Superpower Am Superp'r 1st Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas (A) Art Metal W .60 Ashland O&R 40 Atl Coast Fish Auto Voting .25g. Babcock&W 1.50g 2614 26% 26% Baldwin Lowar 8 4% 4% 4% Baldw L pf 2.10 50s 34% 34% 34% 34% Barl&SeeligA1.20 100s Beaunit Mills.50g Beech Aircraft Bellanca Aircraft Bell Aircraft

Berk & Gav Fur Birdsboro Fy(1g) Brazil TL&P 40g Breeze Corp (1e). Brewster A .30g 174 Bridge't Machine Brit-A T rg .547g. Brown Copf (r). 100s 23 22% Brown Rubber Bruce (EL) .75g. BN&EPpf 1.60 Calif Elec Power.

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Cop'r Range 30e 200s Cosden Petrolm 2 Crocker Wheeler Crown Drug 05g Cuban Atl 1.50g Dayton Rub (1) 300s 10 18 Decca Rec'ds 60a 1 Decca Rec'ds 60a 25s 7% 48 756 Dennison pf (3) Det G&M pf 1.20 18% 18% 18% Det Gray Ir .04a Draper Corp (3a) 10s 70

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NEW YORK. Oct. 14 (P).—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds:

Cotton Consumption At Higher Levels In September

Gains Over August And 1940 Month Are Recorded

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during September totaled 875,682 bales of lint and 129,731 bales of linters, compared with 874,113 of lint and 131,314 of linters during August this year and 638,235 of lint and 94,794 of linters during September last year. Cotton on hand September 30 was reported as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1.-636,521 bales of lint and 444,527 of linters, compared with 1.697,056 and 437,771 on August 31 this year and 784,116 and 379,162 on September 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 11,523,702 bales of lint and 78,995 of linters, compared with 9,-296.898 and 61.142 on August 31 this year and 10,747,398 and 66,514 on September 30 last year.

Imports of foreign cotton during September totaled 25,413 bales, compared with 43.322 during August this year and 3,992 during September Exports of domestic cotton during September totaled 189,215 bales of

lint (linters not available), compared with 34,967 of lint and 2,162 of linters during August this year and 90,555 and 2,377 during September last year. Cotton spindles active 'during September numbered 22,936,944 compared with 22,029,066 during

August this year, and 22,281,476 during September last year. Cotton consumed during September included 12,000 bales distributed by the Surplus Marketing Administration through various cotton mattress programs, compared with 28,000 bales during August and 49,000 bales during July.

Oil Production Gains. TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15 (A).-United States crude oil production increased 239,785 barrels daily to a total of 4,084,500 barrels daily in the week ended October 11, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Texas production increased 223,350

barrels daily to 1.463.650: East Texas. 71.350 to 369.700; California, 34,500 to 662,750: Louisiana, 2,715 to 336,-285; Michigan, 2,910 to 57,600, and Eastern fields, 500 to 113.500. Oklahoma production declined 4,-400 barrels daily to 428,100; Kansas, 8.050 to 231,650; the Rocky Mountain States, 270 to 114,500, and Illi-

Washington Produce

nois, 8,760 to 421,500.

r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. I Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared the year www.ith warrants. x w Withthis year, www.with warrants, xw.With-out warrants, war.Warrants, s.Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full. BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 39: 1-pound prints. 39\(^1z\): \(^1z\)-pound prints, \(^1z\): \(^1z\): \(^1z\)-pound prints, \(^1z\): \(^1z\): \(^1z\)-pound prints, \(^1z\): \(^1z mostly 28-29. Receipts Government graded eggs, 272 cases
LIVE POULTRY—Market steady Fowl:
Colored, 4 pounds and up, 20-21; No. 28, 14-15; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 13-14; No. 28, 10. Roosters: 12-13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 28, 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 28, 13. Leghorn broilers, 17-19. Capons 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 28, Turkeys: Young toms, 15 pounds, 25; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 28, Turkeys: Young toms, 15 pounds, 25; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 28, Turkeys: Young toms, 16 pounds and up, 28, Turkeys: Young toms, 17 pounds and up, 28, Turkeys: Young toms, 18 pounds, 25; Young t

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (49).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.; (Closing quotations.)

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 36½
Bank of Man (80a) 15½
Bank of Man (80a) 15½
Bank of N Y (14) 339
Bankers Tr (2) 5134
Bklyn Tr (4) 70½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 95½
Chase Nat (140) 29½
Chem Bk & Tr (180) 95½
Commercial (8) 176
Cont Bk & Tr (3) 39¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3) 39¾
First Nat (Bos) (2) 43¾
First Nat (Bos) (2) 43¾
First Nat (100) 1430
Guaranty Tr (12) 274
Irving Tr (60) 11¾
Manufrs Tr pf (2) 37¼
Manufrs Tr pf (2) 50½
Natl City (1) 26¾
Title G & T
a Also extra, or extras. (Closing quotations.)

Chicago Livestock Chicago Cit. 14 (#) (United States Department of Agriculture) —Salable hogs. 12.000; total. 17.000; barrows and gilts. 10-15 lower; sows mostly steady, with instances 5-10 off; top. 10.90; bulk 220-70-pounds butchers. 10.75-90; most 180-80% generally 9.65-10.25, with 400-500-pound kinds 9.00-60. 25-50 lower; one double choice 83-pound Westerns. 11.40; other Westerns. 10.75-11.10; best natives. 11.35; bulk good and choice. 11.00-15; fed yearlings 25 lower; bulk. 9.00-25; fat sheen steady; today's trade slow; few sales good and choice alive lambs. 11.25-35; around steady; holding strictly choice kinds upward to 11.50; fat sheep steady; one deck 125-pound choice Westerns ewes 5.75; most medium to good lots. 4.00-4.50.

Salable cattle, 9.000; calves. 800; very colored and choice of the salable continues of the sal Salable cattle, 9,000: calves, 800: year-lings and choice medium weights and weighty steers steady but general steer market slow, weak, with many bids 15-25 lower; choice to prime 1,100-pound long yearlings, 12,90: next price 12,75 for 1,047-pound weighty; largely, 11,00-12,25 trade; fewer weighty beeves in crop; other killing classes cattle steady, except bulls, weak: best heifers, early, 12,25: mixed yearlings, 12,50: canner cows largely 5,25-6,50: cutters, 6,50-7,50; most native beef cows, 7,75-8,50: most heavy bulls 9,25 down: odd head to 9,40: choice vealers, 14,00; not many Western grass cattle in fresh receipts.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Eat-and-Smoke **Periods Tried** At Busy Plant

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 14. Two eat-and-smoke periods for factory workers were introduced into the daily plant schedule of Package Machinery Co. today.

The periods, of 15 minutes each, were established for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. With many of the employes working 61 hours a week, medical consultants advised the company that factory workers, like athletes, could train too fine.

A bulletin board announcement said: "This is an experiment and does not mean that work will stop during those periods, but that smoking and eating must be incidental to the job you are on."

Washington Exchange

12814, \$500 at 1281/2. Capital Transit Co .- 20 at 161/2

Washington Railway & Electric pfd. -1 at 1161/2. National Savings & Trust Co.-10 Firemen's Insurance Co.-10 at 34, 10 at 34, 10 at 34.

\$1,000 at 104%. 25 at 1938, 10 at 1938. Capital Transit Co .- 30 at 161/2, 2

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Am T & T conv dep 3s 1956 111% Asked To Print Field's Paper Am T & T conv dep 3s 1956 Amacostia & Pot 5s 1949 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 Ana & Pot mod 33s 1951 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1945 City & Sub mod 33s 1951 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 Pot Elec Pow 33s 1968 Washington Gas 5s 1969 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY Amer Tel & Tel (9) Capital Transit (a 75) N & W Steamboat (4) & W Steamboat (4) - 69 t Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) - 115 t El Pow 4½5% pf (5.50) - 114½ ash Gas Lt com (1.50) - 19 ash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) - 105½ ash Ry & El com (\$40) - 600 ash Ry & El pfd (5) - 116 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) Bank of Bethesda (†.75) Savings (y10.00) _.

Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (400)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)
Riggs (e8)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS.

bale had been posted. The easing they are still able to fling fresh of hedge pressure and Bombay cadres into the battle. If Hitler's New York Bar Silver brought about largely by Senator for a climactic effort. Bankhead's statement regarding application for loans on cotton- it is behind the timetable set by the seed oil and soybeans and the re- Nazi strategists. sultant strength in those markets

buoyed cotton. ing consumption report.

16.93, and July, 17.47. Futures closed 4-7 higher.
Open. High. Low.
Oct. 16.54 16.82 16.54
Dec. 16.78 16.98 16.75

Bleachable cottonseed Oil.

10 lower to 2 higher: sales. 244 contracts. October, 13.15b. December, 13.17; January, 13.17b; March, 13.19-20; May, 13.19-20.

b Bid. n Nominal.

October (1942) 17.88b 17.32 17.50 (1942) 17.68b 17.75b Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, 13.35n; prime crude nominal. October. 12.84b; December, 12.77b; January, 12.78b; March. 12.85b; May. 12.87b. b Bid. n Nominal. Chicago Produce

under 7 pounds. 20; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts. 834.972; unsettled: creamery, 93 score. 35-36; 92, 35; 91, 33½; 90, 33; 89, 32; 88, 31½; 90 centralized carlots. 33. Eggs. receipts. 5.411; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts. local. 33½; cars. 33½; firsts. local. 30; cars. 31; current receipts, 29½; dirties. 25½; checks, 24½; storage-packed firsts. 34.

Potatoes, arrivals. 77; on track. 280; total United States shipments. 488; supplies moderate, demand moderate; best quality Idaho Russets slightly stronger, other varieties. all sections. about steady on best stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks. U. S. No. 1. 1.80-2.06; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. 1.05-50; Cobblers. U. S. No. 1, 1.00-15; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. 1.20-45; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.20; rurals. U. S. No. 1, 1.20;

power in that period will take a long time to repair.

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Demand for women's American-made wearing apparel in South Africa has increased recently, the power in that period will take a

Hull Says U. S. Pact With Argentina Will **Benefit Both Nations**

> Reciprocal Trade Accord Will Be Signed Tonight, At Buenos Aires

A reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Argentina, to be signed at Buenos Aires tonight, should be of substantial benefit to both countries, Secretary of State Hull said today. He told a press conference that

the agreement was in line with this Government's policy of keeping international trade relations alive on a sound basis to as full an extent as abnormal war conditions permit. The agreement with Argentina one of the few Latin American countries not already included in the Hull reciprocal trade agreement pro-Washington Gas 5s 1960-\$500 at gram, represents progress in inter-American trade relations, the Secre-

tary pointed out. No details of the agreement were available here pending the signing in Buenos Aires. The new pact was negotiated after collapse of similar negotiations early in 1940. At that time there was a fight in Congress Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at against renewal of the Reciprocal 1041/2, \$500 at 1047/8, \$1,000 at 1047/8, Trade Agreements Act and it was felt that abandonment of the Ar-Washington Gas com.-50 at 1912, gentine negotiations helped reduce opposition to the act from Western meat-producing interests.

Chicago News' Plant

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The appointment of John Dienhart of Chicago as city editor, Jack Stenbuck of Bos- Government Bonds ton as circulation manager and Over the Counter Warren Brown of Chicago as sports editor of the city's new morning paper has been confirmed by the office of the publisher, Stillman

NEW YORK. Oct. 14 (P) — Over-the-counter United States Government bonds:

Treasury.

Bid. Asked. Yield. Evans.

Mr. Stenbuck, 41, has been with Hearst papers for 20 years, the last three as circulation manager in Boston. Mr. Brown, a sports writer for 26 years, has resigned from Hearst's Chicago Herald-American.

Mr. Dienhart formerly was city editor and managing editor of the Herald and Examiner and after it was consolidated with the American he became assistant managing editor of the Herald-American. The new paper, owned by Marshall Field, 3d, will have its offices in the building of the Chicago Daily News, an afternoon paper, and

Steele

begin late in November.

share the same production depart-

ment. Publication is expected to

(Continued From First Page.)

have managed to maintain a continuous patrol over the highways. settlements and important sectors New York Produce

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liquidation which had had a de- usual tactics are followed, we may NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P).—Bar silpressing effect on the market was expect a final gathering of forces ver, 3434, unchanged. There is little doubt that despite farm aid. He said he would make the magnitude of the German effort

Foreign military observers watching developments from here believe Early losses were induced by Hitler had hoped and expected to favorable weather and a disappoint- sow panic and confusion in the Soviet rear by the immense impact of Late prices were 8 to 14 points his flank attacks into the salients higher; October, 16.81; December, west and south of Moscow. Had he succeeded, the story of France might have been repeated and the road to

16.54 16.82 16.54 16.71-73 16.78 16.98 16.75 16.90 But the Russians and 17.02 17.24 16.96 17.18-22 17.23 17.42 17.15 17.35-38 17.91 17.59n. But the Russians are not the French, nor have they the same blind faith in fixed defenses. Defense-in-depth tactics have enabled the Russians to cushion the shock of the German attack and make the enemy pay dearly for every kilom-

eter gained. The outcome of the battle probably depends on how much the Germans still are holding in reserve and whether the Russians will be able to bring their superior resources of manpower into full play with sufficient speed to neutralize the

German armored strength. British Arms Arriving. With British war materials arriving in Russia in a limited, but steady nitions for Soviet defense will give new encouragement to this harassed but resolute country. But the Russians are realists in the truest sense. They want all, the materials from abroad they can get and as

quickly as possible. They would be especially appreciative of some British diversion in the west. But unlike the French, who expected miracles in their hour of crisis, the Russians know that they will be obliged to depend primarily on their own efforts in coping with the immediate situation. Today newspapers call on the in-

dustrial bases of the country for superhuman energy in turning out weapons of war. They demand the quickest possible conversion of peacetime industries to wartime purposes, citing the example of Odessa where many plants which making prolonged defense possible.

centers, to maintain their output and to conserve their reserves until Anglo-American assistance reaches a really important scale. In the last 12 days the Russians have made enormous contributions to the Anglo-American cause. The huge dent they have made in German armament, man power and air

the Russians to hold their industrial

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Bergdoll (Continued From First Page.)

Bergdoll to desert, pleaded guilty

and received a two-year sentence.

Tried After Return.

Army custody by a ruse after his

was then that Bergdoll escaped.

ing out of the World War.

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Bergdoll was married in Germany

Resumes Operations Act of 1917 and the others are con-By the Associated Press. spiracy counts. FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 14 --Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, his mother, and James E. Romig, co-

Alongside ruins of a \$16,000,000 fire, cause of which remained undeterdefendants charged with aiding mired, production of such defense items as gas masks, barrage balloons in 1921 and paid fines of \$5,000 each. Eugene Stecher, charged with and catridge clips resumed today at the Firestone Rubber & Latex Corp. conspiracy, pleaded guilty in 1925 Approximately 2,000 of the plant's 3,200 workers were thrown into idle-

Burned Rubber Plant

Under a five-year sentence for ness, however. The flames destroyed draft evasion, Bergdoll, who had five of the 12 buildings on the Fireserved, six months, escaped from stone property, damaged three and two Army guards in 1920 and fled burned thousands of tons of Governto Germany. He returned volun- ment-owned rubber. tarily from this self-imposed exile Various Fall River manufacturers in 1939 and again faced an Army

announced they would try to absorb court-martial, which fixed his pun- the idle workers and Welfare Agent ishment at an additional three years, John Kline said everyone needing bringing the total to seven and one- relief would get it

Deputy State Fire Marshal John Bergdoll, member of a wealthy Sullivan said investigation so far re-Philadelphia family, escaped from vealed no trace of sabotage

While the Federal Bureau of Inoriginal conviction as a draft evader. vestigation, the Army, fire officials Pleading with Army officials for per- and police investigated the fire's mission to dig up a "pot of gold" in origin, a company announcement Maryland-the family had property reported:

at Somerset-he finally was per-"The fire of undetermined origin mitted to start on the treasure quest was discovered by smoke coming under guard of two non-commis- from a cushion dryer which was sioned officers. The party stopped heated by steam coils utilizing low overnight in Philadelphia, and it pressure steam. The temperature of the dryer room was observed a After Bergdoll's escape, the alien short time before the fire and was property custodian seized property operating as usual. valued at around \$500,000 that was

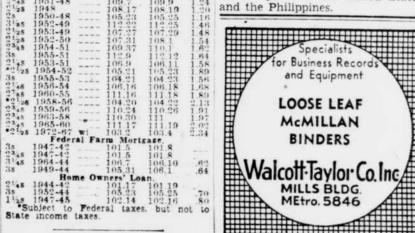
At Washington, Jesse Jones, Fedin his name. A year ago the Justice eral Loan administrator, announced Department turned back \$307,000 to that 15.850 tons of Governmenthis wife in her capacity as attorney owned crude rubber were lost in in in fact for her husband. The Gov- the fire. An additional 2,000 tons ernment kept about \$200,000 for in- of Government rubber stored at the come tax and \$25,000 additional for plant was not damaged. The rubber deposit in a special account used to was fully insured. Mr. Jones said pay American citizens who have the rubber at Fall River was part of valid claims against Germany aris- a Government stock of 155,214 tons in storage throughout the country.

and his wife and six children have Barzynski Takes Over been making their home in Down-Chicago Army Depat

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Barzynski assumed com. mand today of the Chicago Quarter.

master Depot. Until recently he was in charge of the motor transport division of the office of the quartermaster gen-

eral in Washington. A native of St. Paul, Nebr., Gen. Barzynski spent most of his boyhood in Chicago where his father was a pioneer editor of a Polish newspaper. Gen. Barzynski served at various posts in the United States



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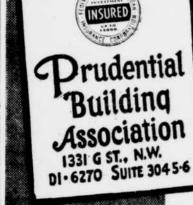
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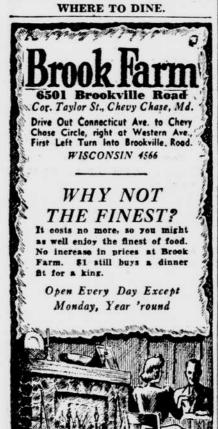
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gates to the American Federation of agenda for consideration in view the Anglo-American occupation. limit of the ability of the by President William Green that A. makers. But at such a time F. L. members would support Britof "emergency" it is well to ain's cause "to the bitter end," even shortages may come - and benches. advancing prices are wellnigh inevitable.

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CHICAGO. - "GALLOPING GHOST" WEDS - Harold (Red)

Grange, the University of Illinois' famous "Galloping Ghost" of the gridiron and pro football star, is shown here with his bride. the former Miss Margaret Hazelberg of Sagola, Mich., an airlines hostess. They were married yesterday at Crown Point, Ind. They met when Red was flying on a business trip. -- A. P. Wirephoto.

the floor.

Atlantic, with 20,000 members of his

The important Resolutions Committee held the center of conven-

tion interest today. An anti-racket-

eering resolution may be among the committee's first reports to reach

Iceland Parliament Opens

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 14 (A)

-Amid shouts of "Long live Ice-

land!" the world's oldest Parliament

-called the Althing-opened yester-

day with liquor control, morality and

the cost of living foremost on its

agenda for consideration in view of

The Kolonie Zeitung, 78-year-old German newspaper of Joinville,

Brazil, has just stopped publication.

German Paper Suspends

Green Assures British Of A. F. L. Support 'To Bitter End'

Will Do More Than Work In Mines and Mills, If Necessary, He Says

By the Associated Press. This means our present SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—British dele-

anticipate your needs - for if called to service from their work In his most forceful foreign policy declaration of the Federation of Labor convention, Mr. Green declared

> "If it becomes necessary for us to do more than work in the mines, the mills and the factories, if the call comes to give service as we have given it before, we will meet that call unitedly and courageously! "Wherever fate may lead us, we shall stand immovable for liberty, democracy and freedom of the seas."

> Will Vote Tomorrow. The delegates, who will vote, probably tomorrow, on the issue of aid Britain and Russia, applauded Green's pledge vigorously

Mr. Green's remarks were in re sponse to addresses by two British and one Canadian fraternal delegates-Edward Hough and George W. Thomson of the British Trades Union Congress and H. C. Simpson of the Canadian Trades and Labor

The convention crowd cheered Mr. Thomson's assertion that "defeatism is unknown in England."

He and his fellow representative emphasized that British labor is "solidly, but not blindly," behind its government in the war crisis. They expressed the belief, and demand, that a better day for laboring classes in England lay beyond the war's end as the result of social and economic readjustments in the con-

Norwegian Makes Appeal.

Another international speaker, Ingvald Haugen, president of the Norwegian Seamen's Association, appealed in his native tongue to the craftsmen to "hasten arms, airplanes and tanks, food and equipment to those who carry on. Hasten relief to our homelands. Help to strike down the shackles of fear and bondage."

He said Norway had 600 ships participating daily in the battle of the



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College Conference Drops Georgia for Removal of Dean

Action Is Taken After Gov. Talmadge Defends **Educator's Ouster**

in the removal of Georgia's Dean ing racial co-education Walter D. Cocking, and students at In an adopted resolution the Con-

Talmadge in front of the main entrance to the campus."

The unanimous action of the conference, composed of 41 leading colthat charged "political interference" charged the educator with advocat-

leading figure in Dr. Cocking's dismissal.

Several hundred University of

leges from Maryland to Texas, fol- Conference Committee's action, said lowed the appearance Sunday of a "no outside influence in the United Georgia delegation, including Gov. States or on the face of the earth Talmadge, which defended the State can discredit the University of Geor-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 14.—

The University of Georgia was dropped from the Southern University Conference here by a committee

Board of Regents' decision several months ago not to renew Dean Cocking's contract. A revamped sity Conference here by a committee

Board of Regents and Mr. Talmadge in favor of co-education of the

Athens, Ga., staged a demonstration ference Committee asserted that against Gov. Eugene Talmadge, a "not only was Dean Cocking dismissed without due notice and without just cause, but by a Board of Regents at the direction of the Gov-Georgia students paraded through Athens and the campus there last night and, Student President Alpha | constructed for the purpose of secur-Fowler said, hung an "effigy of Gov. ing that dismissal even against the recommendation of the president of

the University of Georgia and the chancellor of the university system." Gov. Talmadge, informed of the blacks and the whites."

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Trial of Catoe In Slaying to Open Tomorrow

Motion for Delay Of Two Months Is Refused

The trial of Jarvis R. Catoe, charged with first-degree murder in the criminal assault killing of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, will begin tomorrow morning in District Court, Justice James Morris directed today, denying a defense motion for a delay of two months.

If an examination of prospective jurors tomorrow shows a fair and impartial jury cannot be obtained, a delay should be granted, the jurist said. A jury will be sought from the personnel of the present panels. Defense Counsel J. Robert Esher asked for a continuance on the ground that the inflamed state of the public mind, due to a series of sex crimes here, militates against Catoe receiving a fair and impartial trial. Mr. Esher disclosed that counsel received anonymous threats and asserted that possibly some one in the jury panel had made these

Catoe Testimony Undecided. "As yet, we have not decided whether we shall put Catoe on the witness stand and whether the jury will be permitted to hear the criminal record that he unfortunately does

have," Mr. Esher said. Pointing out that if any prospective juror has knowledge of Catoe's criminal record from the press or radio he is not qualified to sit on the case, Mr. Esher argued that if time is permitted to elapse, the public memory will become dim. "If any one tells your honor he has not read of the case, he doesn't

belong in the courtroom-he's just ignorant and can't read," Mr. Esher · said. Defense counsel maintained that if a prospective juror has read of one criminal conviction-mostly traffic

violations-against Catoe that disqualifies him. Mr. Esher told the court the defense desired as long a delay as possible. In response to a query as reasonable time, he suggested 60

Out-of-Town Witnesses Arrive.

Representing the Government at this morning's hearing, United Morris the prosecution has sent out nam here for about a week. all subpoenas for the witnesses in the trial, and that some of these, 3620 Sixteenth street N.W., listed from out of town, have already ar-

Mr. Fihelly asserted that various and admitted for treatment of fustices of District Court have over- shock, lacerations and contusions. ruled similar motions for delay. Herbert T. Borkland, 34, of Wash-Mr. Fihelly pointed out that Defense ington Golf and Country Club, a Counsel Walter M. Shea had asked special assistant to the Attorney that the trial date of October 15 be General, also was taken to Emer-

The prosecutor declared the Supreme Court has decided that if a rib injuries. prospective juror has read about a case in the newspapers, that does not qualify him from sitting on that case, if he can give the defendant a fair trial.

Oden Trial Jurors Face Questioning by Court

District Court Justice Jesse C. Adkins today will hear testimony from six jurors on whether they overheard any prejudicial remarks made by a spectator during the trial of Guy E. Oden, 19, found guilty of first degree murder in the slaying of his sweetheart, Ellen Reid Can-

Justice Adkins will hear the other six jurors tomorrow. The defense, trying to obtain a new trial, has charged that a woman spectator made a statement that Oden lied when on the witness stand.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius has filed affidavits from all jurors, 10 of whom said they did not hear the remark, while two said they did but were not prejudiced against the defendant

Attorney James J. Laughlin now is representing Oden.

Silver Spring Lions Dine

Floyd Cromwell, supervisor of guidance work in the Maryland high schools for the State department of education, will speak on the work experience program for high school seniors at a dinner meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

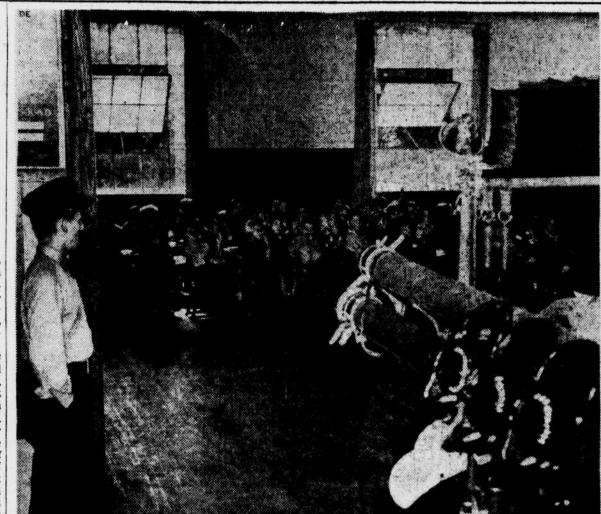
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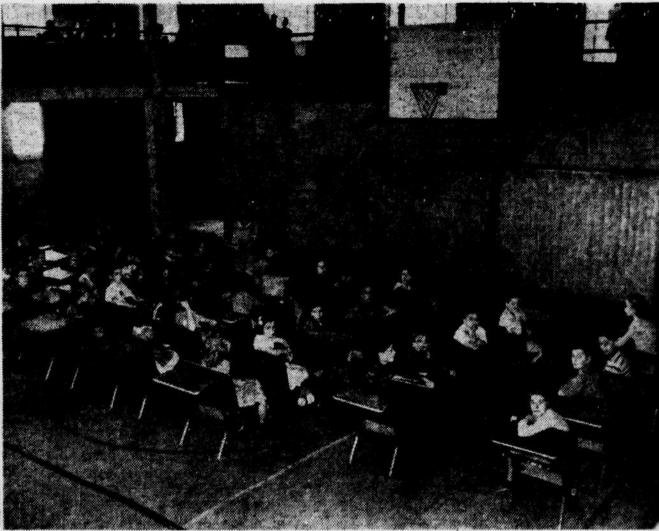
Totals to date In October, Beware Of: The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour

October (thus far) __ 3 5

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.



FIREHOUSE CONVERTED INTO SCHOOL-Pupils of the J. Enos Ray School, kept from their classrooms by an early fire yesterday, resumed their work today in the shadow of the engines in the Takoma Park Firehouse.



More than 200 pupils were supplied with extra desks and books in time for regular classes this morning. View is of classes in gymnasium in basement of firehouse and on balcony in background. From six to -Star Staff Photos. eight weeks will be required to repair the school building.

One Killed, Two Hurt Meetings to Select As Car Plunges Down Air Raid Wardens 35-Foot Embankment Set for October 25

Two Washington Soldiers Die in Crash En Route To Camp Lee, Va.

A 28-year-old New York woman Mass meetings of Washington cit- into the heart of the Federal triangle from Washington. Free parking was killed instantly last night when izenry, probably in public school area as a means of relieving traffic space is provided for the communters the automobile in which she was a buildings, to name candidates for air passenger ran off the George Wash- raid wardens in the residential areas to the suggestions were: ington Memorial Parkway near will be called for October 25, it was to what delay would constitute a Boundary Channel in nearby Vir- disclosed today.

The victim was Miss Joalita States Attorney Edward M. Cur- Phipps, 28, whose permanent adran and Assistant United States At- dress was given as a New York hotel. torney John W. Fihelly told Justice | She has been living at the Shore-Mrs. Lillian T. Davidson, 28, of

by police as the driver of the car, was taken to Emergency Hospital gency. He was to be X-rayed today to determine the extent of neck and

Pinned Beneath Car.

Police said Miss Phipps was thrown out and pinned beneath the car. Mrs. Davidson was tossed clear and was able to make her way back to

the roadway and attract aid. The party was on its way toward Washington from Mr. Borkland's club, according to police. The car failed to make a curve after passing through the underpass immediately

east of the Lee boulevard-Arlington Ridge road intersection. Military police from the nearby "leave area" came to the aid of park police in keeping traffic moving

after the accident Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner, pronounced Miss Phipps dead. He said he probably would issue a certificate of accidental death today.

Clifton Stoneburner, chairman of the Arlington County Safety Counsaid the fatality would not mar the county's traffic record of 285 death-free days. He pointed out it occurred on the parkway, where Arlington police have no control over traffic

Two Soldiers Killed.

Two Washington soldiers were killed yesterday in a crash in Hanover County, Va., the Associated Press reported. They were identified by Camp Lee officers as Roland Wingfield Dale, jr., and James D. Freeman, both colored, attached to the 9th Quartermaster Training Regiment.

They were returning to the post after spending a week end with rel-

atives in Washington. An inquest was to be held today in the District Morgue in the death of Marie Coulter, 13, of 941 New Hampshire avenue N.W., who died yesterday in Columbia Hospital of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile Friday. Charles Cicala, 2, of 1318 H street N.E. was treated in Casualty Hos-

by a streetcar near his home yesterday, police reported. Truck, Streetcar Collide.

William Hohman, 28, a War Department chauffeur, was injured today when a streetcar collided with an Army car he was operating in

the 1400 block of H street. Police said Mr. Hohman attempted a turn in the middle of the block

when the accident happened. The streetcar, according to police, was operated by Ott O. Loving, 44, of the 1800 block of C street N.E. Mr. Hohman, who lives at the Quartermaster Corps barracks, 2115 C street N.W., was taken by police to Emergency Hospital where he is under treatment for possible concussion and possible fracture of the left ribs. His condition is not considered serious and police said he would be transferred to Walter Reed

Dickson to Address Group

B. F. Dickson, captain of Section 9 of the Arlington County Com-munity Chest Association, will be principal speaker at a meeting of the Arlington Forest Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the St. Thomas More Auditorium, North Thomas street on Lee boulevard.

Civic Association Heads

Will Hold Another

Session Saturday

Harry N. Stull, temporary chairman of the presidents of the more than 2. The uncertainty that such an 70 civic associations, who have been operation would be profitable. asked to lead the mass sessions, and rector of Civilian Defense for the

Saturday Session Called.

At the same time, it was decided to call another session of the presidents of the associations at 8 p.m. Saturday in the District Building.

A Saturday night was selected for the mass meetings, it was explained, because of the belief of Col. Bolles and Mr. Stull that few persons now leave towns for week ends and because fewer lodges and other assocations would have conflicting meet-

It is estimated there will be probably from 50 to 60 such mass meetings, taking into consideration the overlapping boundaries of some civic and citizen associations which will hold joint sessions.

Setup Explained.

The citizens groups were selected to lead the drive for neighborhood air raid wardens because of their geographical distribution. Presidents of the associations will act as temporary chairmen of the meetings but the sessions are not intended to be solely projects of association The associations, it was said, are simply to provide the channels of organization.

Names of a deputy warden and three assistant deputies will be sent to the Commissioners from each meeting for appointment.

Railway Officials Cool to Plan For Suburban Shuttle Trains

Expense of Construction and Doubtful **Profits Cited as Chief Difficulties**

congestion. The two principal objections raised running time between Union Sta-

and reconstructing existing freight "We have always been a good ginia and plunged down a 35-foot Decision on the date was reached belt lines around the District for neighbor and we want to be coat a conference yesterday between passenger train service as well as operative and help in any way we

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive di- the railroads are now providing a commuter's service into Union Stathis service arrive and depart with many vacant seats. There is a question in their mind whether extension of this service to the vicinity of the Government buildings would attract a sufficient number of additional passengers to justify

D. L. Moorman, general passenger agent in the District for the Baltibelt lines surrounding the District "Big money would have to be in-"and I don't know where it would come from.'

Mr. Moorman pointed out that before the B. & O. single-track freight belt line running into Georgetown from Montgomery County could be made available for passenger trains, it not only would have to be rebuilt but another track constructed which would necessitate purchase of another right of way. In addition, he said, a tunnel probably would have to be constructed from the terminal near Key Bridge into the Mall to reluctant to discuss the proposals provide direct service to the Fed-

said, the B. & O. made its Silver

Promotion Law Pay Raises Is Filed

In Behalf of Federal **Employe Earning \$2,600** A suit in District Court today sought to require the Railroad Re-

at the Silver Spring station. The without further delay to employes Meade promotion law.

stituted late vesterday by the C. I. O. or of accidental origin. United Federal Workers in behalf an assistant atcame operative. Mr. Dimond, who commuter service such as has resides at 4105 Fourth street, North been proposed, but there is a ques- Arlington. Va.; was due to receive an annual increase of \$100 on that date, according to the union bill Pennsylvania Railroad officials also of complaint. All increases were

withheld, it is explained, at the reexpressed serious doubt that the quest of the Budget Bureau. proposed commuter service would Authorizes Step Increases. profitable. However, at this time, Under the new law, employes reit was said, such a service would ceiving sufficiently high efficiency seriously interfere with heavy freight ratings would receive one-step increases every 18 months if their annual salary is under \$3,200, and every 30 months if the salary is

roactive to October 1.

Holds Raises Mandatory.

The union contends the Retire-

ment Board could pay the raises

without incurring a deficit, and in

a statement declared that "legal

is so worded that an agency able to

In defense of the suit, which rep-

The ruling was made on petition

Building. Bids have been asked by

P. B. A. on demolition in connection

with the project and an announce-

ment of the contract award is ex-

Ben Cowles Ordained

A statement issued through the above that figure. By this plan, the top of grade would be reached in from 9 to 10 years. The union estimates that approximately 200,000 employes would have benefited by the program, which

tober 1. The House Appropriations Committee, however, refused to "To set aside space in our Fourteenth street or other freight yards permit the various agencies to incur deficiencies to grant the raises, and in the Washington area for handling the Budget Bureau called upon the establishments to withhold any pro-

motions until data could be assem-"It is with great reluctance, therebled to show what the entire profore, that we are compelled to suggram would cost in order to get a gest other arrangements be made deficiency appropriation. It was to take care of local travel incident understood that Congress would be to the expanding Government popasked then to make the raises ret-

B. R. Tolson, general manager of the Washington Terminal, was for a special commuter service into Weshington. He said he wanted to see a "definite and tangible plan" experts are convinced that the law for such a service before commenting, but thus far no such plan has do so must give the raises. been forthcoming. All of the suggestions which have appeared in

One railroad official expressed the opinion that if traffic authorities here applied the principle of railroad operation to the handling of traffic there would be far less congestion on the streets.

Would Divert Autos.

"When we find traffic getting too tight at one point on a railroad," he said, "we segregate and divert That could be done with automobile traffic on congested streets. "In the peak periods mass transportation—the streetcars and buses exclusively and automobile traffic on property selected as the site for

units of two or three instead of District Court that occupants of operating as independent units. property in the square between That would cut down the frequency of operations. The traffic lights N.W., with the exception of St. should be synchronized so the cars Mary's Catholic Church and School. could run three or four blocks with- must vacate by tomorrow. out a stop. Car stops could be established at these points. Then the of the Federal Government, which cars could be rushed through, traffic would be speeded up and there would be less congestion.

Library Discussion Unit Plans Lecture Series

The Library of Congress Discusis presumed to foster. Participants will be Dr. Walter Mass., were among the several hun-

Farrell of Catholic University. representing the viewpoint of reli-

Takoma School Fire

Classes in Firehouse; **Education Board Hit**

day had linked the fire which caused off. tirement Board to grant pay raises \$11,000 damage to the J. Enos Ray Elementary School in Takoma Park eligible under the new Ramspeck- early yesterday to a burglary in the school during the night, but were The action-a test case-was in- uncertain as to whether it was arson

Two teachers' desks were broken torney receiving \$2,600 annually, and taken, according to a report by Mrs. other board employes similarly sit- Frances Lindahl, school principal. uated who failed to get raises on On one of the desks police found October 1, when the legislation be- candle way. However, whether the fire was started deliberately or by accident could not be determined, police said.

Lights had been reported in the building a short time before the fire call was received and a rear basement door locked Saturday night by one of the school trustees when he left the building was found unlocked yesterday morning, school officials

Three Youths Released.

Three Baltimore youths picked up by county police last night were released today after police were satisfied they had nothing to do with the burglary or fire.

After a one-day vacation, the 209 pupils of the school resumed classes in improvised rooms in the Takoma was to have been inaugurated Oc- Park Firehouse. School officials said repairs would be made immediately. but would require from six to eight

weeks for completion. Materials for the repair work are assured, but an addition contemplated for the overcrowded structure may have to be abandoned for the present. County School Supt. Nicholas Orem said today.

Meanwhile, town officials criticized the Board of Education for failure to heed warnings of fire hazards in the building contained in a report submitted recently by Herald Hirst, former chief of the Takoma Park Fire Department and

own fire marshal. Peril to Pupils Cited.

At the Town Council meeting last night members claimed that only the fact that the fire broke out before school opened yesterday saved many of the children from posible "it is not inconceivable that the injury.

the councilmen last night it was taken up will be plans to turn the stated that the school's stairways Armstrong High School into a techare of wood and the ceiling joists nical high school for boys on comready to cave in, while the walls in pletion of the proposed new Spingome places are insecure. Members of the council expressed the belief that the structure should be rebuilt

and made fireproof. Asks Police Protection.

The Public Buildings Administra-The council also voted to request Prince Georges County authorities to rating from the Office of Production provide police supervision for the Management. pupils while attending classes in the firehouse, which is located in Mont- in the Webster School and transfer gomery County, as the town is unwilling to accept any responsibility Justice Jennings Bailey ruled in for their safety.

mended Fire Chief Irving W. John-son and his men for their work at

An appeal was made to the Council for the appointment of a sanitary engineer, by Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Walter P. Harmon, the former a past president and the latter president of the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center.

Ordinances were adopted providing for the construction of a sidewalk on Chicago avenue between Boston and Boundary avenues at a cost of 80 cents per linear foot, also curb and gutter on Jefferson avenue at the same cost. A petition was received from residents of Birch avenue requesting curb and gutters be constructed between Philadelphia and Dogwood avenues.

Fire Destroys Building On Maryland Campus

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 14 (A) St. James School officials today Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president sought the cause of a fire that A. Reserve, is hunting-but for a

> Firemen from Hagerstown, 6 miles ing Kemp Hall.

City Heads Given **Plans for New Home for Aged**

\$1,000,000 Outlay Proposed at Blue Plains or Glenn Dale

The Commissioners today had before them architects' sketches of a new Home for the Aged and Infirm, to cost, roughly, \$1,000,000 and to be located on the present Blue Plains site or on District-owned land at Glenn Dale, Md.

Plans were prepared by the municipal architect's office and submitted to the city heads yesterday by Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow. Col. Snow had been charged with investigating sites for a new institution for the aged.

While no official action was taken in the absence of Commissioner John Russell Young, who is ill, the two other Commissioners indicated their preference for the Glenn Dale

"It is not a fogbound or malariaridden," declared Commissioner Guy

10 Cottages in Plan. The sketches of the proposed new institution were identical for both locations. They call for 10 cottages to be grouped around an oval. At one end will be a 50-bed infirmary and recreation hall. On blue prints the plan looks like a football stadium with the cottages as sections of the

grandstand all the way around it. Six of the 10 cottages will house 25 patients and four will provide beds for 50. This will give a 350bed capacity with the 50-bed infirm-

ary bringing the total to 400. If located at Glenn Dale, the new institution would be about a quarter of a mile from the Tuberculosis Sanatorium, which now occupies part of the tract. About 125 acres is available for the home, it was said, with water facilities already Prince Georges County police to- available and sewage lines not far

> Medical facilities at the sanatorium might be used if needed, it was

Site Has Disadvantage. If rebuilt at Blue Plains ,the home would be moved farther back from the water than it is now but Col. vantage of being almost on top of the proposed extension of the Fort Dupont Parkway, which some day may run to a District-Virginia tun-

nel under the Potomac from Blue Plains to Shepherds Landing. Commissioner Mason said the Glenn Dale site is the more accessi-

In either case, it was indicated there would be no farm operated in connection with the home.

Should the Glenn Dale location become official, it is considered possible the Alley Dwelling Authority might be interested in the Blue

Plains property Preparation of the plans for the new home is another in a series of steps the Commissioners have taken in an effort to improve conditions disclosed by their own visit to the present home. Both Senator Mc-Carran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and Senator Capper, a member of the committee have indicated their support of plans to improve the institution. About a year ago Mrs. Roosevelt also paid a visit to Blue Plains and criticized

conditions. Col. Snow emphasized the cost was only an estimate and detailed figures would be worked out later.

Randall School Principal May Be Named Tomorrow

The Board of Education may name a principal for Randall Junior High School at its meeting tomorrow to succeed S. B. Matthews, former principal, who died last summer.

Mrs. Muriel M. Alexander, a

teacher at Randall, has been indorsed for the position by numerous organizations, it was said. Among the other items to be arn Senior High at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E. Funds for beginning construction on Sping-

arn are available but contracts have

not yet been let. It is one of several

schools for which District officials

are trying to obtain a high priority

Proposals to set up an eye clinic the dental clinic from the nowabandoned Henry School to the Gage School will also be discussed. Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood com- as will a suggested course in paper-

'District Day' Postponed Out of Respect to Geyer

The District will lose its day in the House today because of plans for an early adjournment out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Geyer, Democrat, of California, who died last Saturday. Chairman Randolph of the District Committee hopes to arrange with House leaders to allow the local bills on the calendar to be called up sometime next week. Otherwise action would be delayed until October 27, the last regular District day of

Auto Loaded to Leave On Hunting Trip Stolen

Capt. Joseph R. Harrison, U. S.

Capt. Harrison is looking for the thief who stole his automobile yes-915 Fifteenth street N.W.

pital for head, hip and arm injuries received when he was struck

FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE-Robert W. Shetterly stands beside the table in his home near Meadowbrook Saddle Club which he keeps set for 12 people. The 56-year-old colored chef says: "It's just plain sentiment, I guess." He formerly served Sunday dinners to patrons of the Saddle Club, on the East-West highway, but pressure of work in an Arlington County (Va.) restaurant forced him to discontinue the practice.—Star Staff Photo.

Test Suit to Force

tion and Silver Spring is 14 minutes.

Dubious of Profits.

here," declared Mr. Moorman. "We

will go along with anything that is

"Of course, it is possible to provide

attract enough passengers to be

Spring (Md.) station on the main Railroad officials today gave a line a regular stop for all passenger cool reception to proposals for a trains, and since then thousands railway commuting service from the of persons living in that section suburban sections of the District have used trains to commute to and

1. The expense of reconditioning tunnels.

reasonable and practical. Railroad officials pointed out that tion and that the trains operated in tion whether such service would be profitable. I doubt it very much."

Moorman Cites Money Factor. more & Ohio Railroad, admitted that a commuter service over the is both possible and practical, but the cost would be almost prohibitive. volved in such a plan," he declared.

eral buildings. Several years ago. Mr. Moorman

movements of defense materials. Points to Freight Demands.

office of E. R. Comer, the railroad's general passenger agent here, said: "There is a heavy demand upon our freight facilities at the present time, due to increasing shipments in connection with the national defense program.

passenger traffic would seriously interfere with our freight operations.

ulation of the city."

resents an unusual step, the union print, he declared, deal in generalisays that under present conditions raises will be delayed until January. In the meantime, fixed-income Federal employes are suffering considerable hardship trying to meet the

rising cost of living.' Justice Department to Get

G. A. O. Eviction Case tion said today it will turn over tomorrow to the Lands Division of the Justice Department all dealings -should be allowed to use a street in connection with the eviction order

equired to use parallel streets. the new General Accounting Office. "Streetcars should be coupled in Fourth and Fifth. G and H streets has an appropriation of \$9,850,000 for construction of the G. A. O.

sion Group will sponsor the first of At Chevy Chase Church its winter series of panel discussions and lectures at 8 p.m. October Ben Cowles, minister of religious 22 in the Whittall pavilion of the education and young people's work at Chevy Chase Presbyterian. library, it was announced today. Church, was formally ordained to The subject for discussion will be the relation between democracy and the ministry last night at the church. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Macon Cowles of Charlestown, the values of life which democracy

dred lay and clergymen who witnessed the ceremony gion; Dr. Fritz Marti of the University of Maryland, the viewpoint of Union Theological Seminary, New of philosophy; Dr. Paul R. Heyl of York City, from which the Rev. Mr. classroom and laboratory building, tended. the Bureau of Standards, the view- Cowles was graduated last June, last night. point of science, and Donald H. delivered the ordination sermon. Mugridge of the Library of Congress Mr. Cowles previously was gradu-staff, representing the viewpoint of ated from Haverford College, Penn-Williamsport, battled for an hour two-week hunting trip—rifles, shotthe "intelligent layman." The panel sylvania. He has been associated interlocuter will be Dr. Robert J. with the congregation since last Slavin, O. P., of the Dominican June. His father is secretary of Clagett Hall, main building adjoinwas parked in front of his office. the Charlestown Y. M. C. A. House of Studies.

Linked to Burglary; 3 Youths Released U. F. W. Starts Action Children Return to

The Evening Star

Master Zoning Plan by Outside **Expert Urged**

Montgomery Civic **Federation Backs** Moratorium Proposal

Urging the county commissioners to appoint an outside zoning expert to draw up a master plan for the future development of the county, the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation last night called for a moratorium on all future rezoning petitions pending establishment of such a plan.

The moratorium would apply to all petitions for zoning changes except in cases where no public opposition is expressed or where an emergency is shown.

The resolution, offered by Richard B. Barker, chairman of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee, also emphasized the opposition of the federation to construction of apartment houses in the suburban area until such time as an outside expert may recommend it in drafting a master plan.

"Such a plan," Mr. Barker declared, "would protect property values by preventing the dumping of a commercial zone on a residential area overnight, as is the case at

Law Cited in Opposition.

In opposing the group's action, James W. Gill said, "nothing in the present ordinance permits the commissioners not to act on a zoning petition when it is presented," he

In addition, he maintained that a master plan applies not only to zoning but includes the location of schools, parks, public buildings and

W. H. McClenon pointed out, however, that the language of the resolution provided for action by the commissioners on zoning petitions to which there is no public opposition or where a state of emergency is shown to exist.

To a statement by Mr. Gill that the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission already had employed an outside expert on its staff, Mr. Barker replied: "We want an unbiased man, whose policies won't depend on what his boss tells him to do.

Backs Study of Report.

chairman of the Special Committee on the Brookings Survey, calling on the federation to make as one of its major activities a non-partisan study of the Brookings report in collaboration with agricultural, educational and other civic-minded groups "and thereafter to reach an unprejudiced, constructive decision as to what changes, if any, in the county government the federation wishes to recommend."

Mr. Gardner announced plans for a series of public meetings to be held each week, beginning Thursday night in the Rockville High School, at which speakers will analyze various phases of the survey.

The federation unanimously approved a motion by Washington I. Cleveland indorsing the non-partisan, county-wide study group which will meet every Thursday night at ciation of a Securities and Exchange Rockville and urging county resi- Commission hearing to be held dents to attend the gatherings. October 23 on refinancing of the Copies of the resolution will be sent | V. P. S. to the member bodies of the fed-

secretary of the federation, appro- manent assessing officer to conduct priating \$50 as the group's proportionate share of expenses incurred by the series of meetings, also was

Fairfax Calls 4 in Draft; Sets Physicals for 27

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 14.-Four colored registrants have been called for induction tomorrow by

The men are Makel Thornton, 23:

Blunt, chairman of the board an- apartment development. A resolunounced an additional 27 men have tion opposing the change was apbeen summoned for physical exami- proved. nations at 6 p.m. Friday in the medical director; Charles Rosenpenal institutions at Lorton.

The men are Garfield Lee, Joseph O. Godwin, Russell Bochersky, Percy H. Houg, Walter N. Shu Charles W. Holland, William Middleton Hill, Harold W. Pelletier and Theodore R. Leverett.

Harold V. Sims, Benjamin W. Howard, Harrie White, Frederick K. Foote, Everette R. Davis, Ira M. ler Fox, John Voight, Lee A. Heish- is named defendant in a suit for a man, jr.; John B. Sadtler, Stephen limited divorce filed in Circuit A. Taylor, George A. Roat, Samuel W. Lacy, John Sidney Jones, Daniel Ormer, also of Silver Spring. Mrs. Bennie White.

Howard Bryant Given Alexandria Court Post

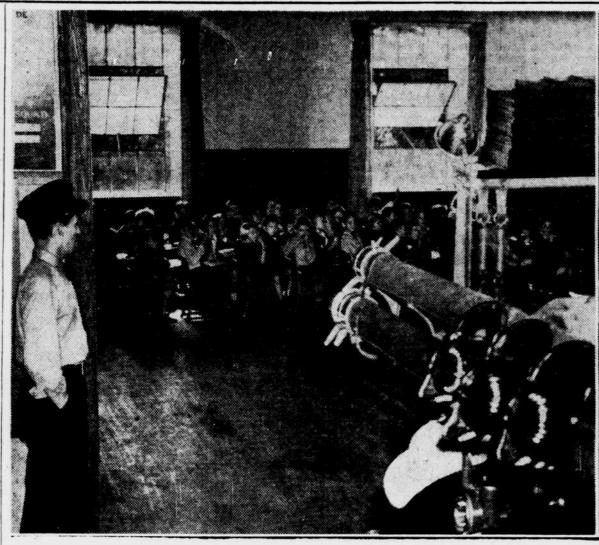
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 14-Howard Bryant, 1706 Prince street, has been appointed deputy clerk of the Civil and Police Courts by Judge James R. Duncan, it was announced

He will assume his new duties Thursday, succeeding Thomas Mon-cure, who accepted the position temporarily last year with the understanding he was to continue study-

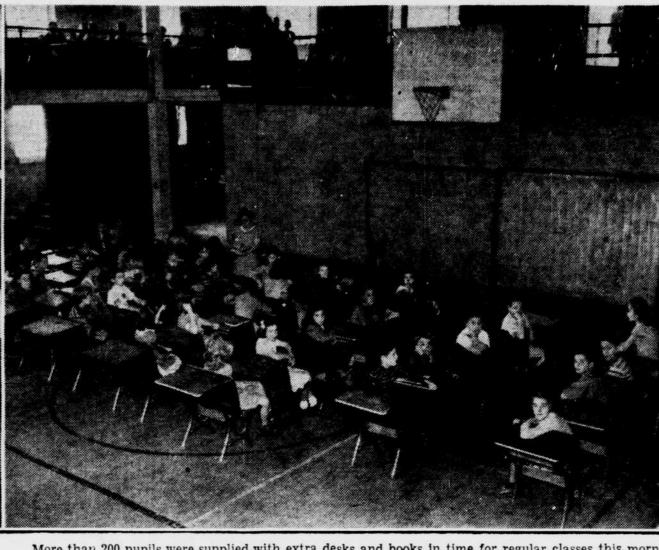
Mr. Bryant will leave a post at the Citizens' National Bank.

Alexandrian Is Appointed

as a second lieutenant in the Army Judge J. Owen Knotts after pleading an arrangement by which local resi-War Department announcement. | funds.



FIREHOUSE CONVERTED INTO SCHOOL-Pupils of the J. Enos Ray School, kept from their classrooms by an early fire yesterday, resumed their work today in the shadow of the engines in the Takoma Park Firehouse.



More than 200 pupils were supplied with extra desks and books in time for regular classes this morning. View is of classes in gymnasium in basement of firehouse and on balcony in background. From six to eight weeks will be required to repair the school building. -Star Staff Photos.

Advisory Utilities Commission Is Urged For Alexandria

North Ridge Citizens' **Association Supports** Assessment Plan

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 14.-Creation of an Alexandria Public Utilities ciation last night at the George

The proposed utility group would \$1,750,162, and a record tax collecbe authorized to co-operate with similar agencies in Arlington and year prevented an increase in the The Federation acted favorably on Fairfax Counties and to act in behalf levies. a resolution by Allen H. Gardner, of the City Council on utility matdirected.

> Wallace M. Burgoyne, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the association, brought in the proposal along with two other resolutions, which were adopted, dealing with electric rates. One measure urged City Council to bring about an emergency connection between the Virginia Public Service Co. and the Potomac Electric Power Co. to insure continuous service in em-The second resolution ergencies. authorized the committee to continue to represent the association at any future public hearings concerning public utilities serving the ter-

Back Continuing Assessments. Mr Burgovne reminded the asso-

The association indorsed proposed legislation by the General Assembly A motion by Walter C. De Groot, authorizing employment of a per-

> Dr. C. F. Sorrell, a member of a special tax assessment committee, reported the Executive Committee's approval of a plan by City Manager Carl Budwesky calling for a land survey to compile records of each property holding for next year's reassessment of real estate

Oppose Rezoning Plan. special nominating committee, recthe Fairfax County Selective Serv- ommended Marvin Hall for second

vice president to fill a vacancy. Fred Kemery announced plans of Robert D. Hines, 21; Charles H. property owners of a tract adjoining Smith, 22, and George B. Colbert, 27. Beverley Hills on the west boundary At the same time Herbert O. to rezone the property to permit

courthouse clinic. Examining phy- lace M. Burgoyne, the association consisted of John R. Oden and Robsicians will be Drs. T. B. McCord. voted to have soldiers at Fort Bel- ert Swindell of Silver Spring, Spenchief medical examiner for the voir furnish entertainment at the cer J. H. Brown of Sandy Spring, board; G. R. Carpenter, county November meeting, during which a Martin F. Iverson, Charles W. berg, Martin Cannon and Frank members. The proceeds will be used Odum and Edward W. Schmidt of tions recreation center.

Two File Divorce Suits; Another Plea Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 14.-Paul Runyon, John S. Cook, Maurice Mil- William Van Ormer of Silver Spring Court by Mrs. Virginia G. Van Baker, Samuel Diggins and James Van Ormer asks custody of the couple's only child, Linda Jean. In another suit, Mrs. Georgia Brickman asks for a limited divorce from Walter E. Brickman of Silver

> An absolute divorce from Harry Clarke Kauffman of Portmouth, Va. was granted Mrs. Esther Munro Kauffman of Takoma Park by Judge Stedman Prescott. Desertion was charged. The plaintiff is allowed to resume her maiden name of

Former Maryland Banker **Begins Fraud Sentence**

DENTON, Md., Oct. 14.—H. Reese Md., began serving a four-year sen- the work. Joseph Jeffrey Berkow of Alexan- today for embezzlement of \$4,760.

The program for tomorrow also includes presentation of an Amerdria, Va., has accepted appointment He was sentenced yesterday by ican flag to the local Boy Scouts and

Budget of \$42,215

\$1.85 Tax Rate Kept; \$1,750,162 Increase Made In Property Valuations

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 14.-The Falls Church Town Council Commission as an advisory group to last night set hearings for October the City Council was recommended 28 in the town hall on a record by the North Ridge Citizens' Asso- budget proposal of \$42,215, but kept the present tax of \$1.85 per \$100. Increased real estate valuations of

The Council also voted 15 new ters affecting the area when so street lights and \$500 for about 100 street signs, and dispensed with the Walter Mitchelf.

system for the town will cost an es- restaurant. timated \$800, and police costs will be \$231 more in the 1941-42 year.

For new street surfacing only \$1,600 was proposed. Total for maintenance, equipment and new surfacing was put at \$12,725, or \$1,750 less than for the current year. Town revenues will increase about \$4,368, the Finance Committee, which submitted the budget, estimated. With transfers of \$2,500

from the water and sewer funds, this will provide nearly \$7,000 more income for the next fiscal year. Chief increase, \$6,845, is expected in the corporation levies, while the militant collection campaign in effect this year is expected to cut de-

linquent revenues by \$1.871. Earlier the Council received a noncommittal reply from the State a continual assessment of real Highway Commission about the widening of Lee highway from Broad street to its intersection with Hillwood avenue. The State asked the town for a resolution guaranteeing rights of way for relocating the Hillwood avenue-Lee highway junction, but promised no action on the widening job if the resolution were passed.

Harold Schultz, chairman of a 33 Montgomery Firemen Finish U. of M. Courses

Certificates for basic and advanced courses in the University of Maryland fire extension school have been awarded to 33 Montgomery County volunteer firemen, it was announced

The group receiving instructions Following a report from Mrs. Wal- from Leo Bender of Silver Spring cash collection will be taken from Muller, Herman C. Paul, Bernard P. to sponsor an entertainment pro- Takoma Park, all taking the adgram for Fort Belvoir soldiers later vanced course, and Walter W. at the United Service Organiza- Brandt, John W. Cole, Howard Larcombe, C. E. Richardson, Charles N. Eckhardt, Lewis White and John Vincent of Silver Spring; Bradley Riggs, Charles E. Fink, Maynard Hawkins and Walter W. Snapp, Kensington; John R. Winterberg, Robert Vories and John W. Ferry of Takoma Park, basic course.

Eleven members of the Glen Echo Fire Company, instructed by Thomas Southwich, who received basic certificates, were William Shull, Bernard Barnes, William Embrey, Thomas De Nell, Kempter Jenkins, Essex Worsham, Albert Arnold, Walter Robertson, Robert Sellers, John Walther and Joseph Lewis.

Silver Spring Legion To Weigh Clubhouse

Members of Cissell-Saxon Post, No. 41, American Legion, of Silver Spring, Md., will discuss plans for securing a clubhouse at a meeting tomorrow night at the Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday by Mark Patter-

son, commander of the post. Mr. Patterson also announced the appointment of Ronald L. McDonald as liaison officer between the post and the Draft Board at Silver Dean, former assistant cashier of the Spring. Harry E. Steingrebe and Provident Savings Bank, Preston, John Arthur Shaw are to assist in

Air Corps Reserve, according to a guilty to charges of taking bank dents, through the post, may have their flags cleaned without charge.

Falls Church Council Chef Keeps Table Fully Set Sets Hearing on 1942 Just for 'Old Time's Sake'

Two Jobs Prove Too Much, but Sentiment Keeps Dining Room Always Prepared

Club on the East-West highway, as "good old days," however, and that's a mute reminder of the days when the reason for the completely set the house was a gathering place for table hungry horsemen.

and steaming chili con carne used thing look fresh." to be heaped on the plates which is available for the ghosts of those who formerly gathered there. "It's just plain sentiment, I guess," said Mr. Shetterly, who is 56, when

asked to explain the scene. Began Seven Years Ago

It all started about seven years services of the town labor foreman, ago, he recalled, with a suggestion for seven years beginning 1915. In by an employe of the Saddle Club Chief items in the \$2,531 budget that he serve dinners at his home honor of Gen. John J. Pershing. increase over 1940-41 were rises of on Sundays for persons who rented \$720 and \$480 in the prices of gar- horses at the riding academy. He bage and trash removal contracts was then, and still is, employed as ton avenue home, "except maybe for the growing town. An auditing a chef in an Arlington County (Va.) some lawyers and doctors and peo-"It was a good idea for the club."

he remarked, "because then the people would stay out longer. Other- Rites for L. M. Parker wise, they would have gone home early to eat. I didn't mind either because it brought in extra money Fried chicken was the piece de

resistance at most of the meals, he recalled, "because those people sure liked to eat hearty after a ride." On frosty nights, baked beans went particularly well. All the chickens were freshly

killed, as he raised them himself. Sometimes as many as 30 people crowded into his home and overflowed into a dining room on the second floor to eat. "Once," he said, "I had to feed 60

people. they all left satisfied. At least no three daughters, six sons, three sisone ever said otherwise. Sometimes he would get a call at work during a week day telling him that a group of people were coming

to his house for dinner and he would have to take time out to cook an entire meal and send it over by Two Jobs Too Much. But holding down two jobs finally

got to be too much for Mr. Shetterly and he had to discontinue the practice of giving dinners at his home. "That was about two years ago," he said. "I still have a few old side.

A table set for 12 persons stands in | customers, but I don't take in anythe home of Robert W. Shetterly, body else." These customers, he colored, on Washington avenue, just added, eat at a separate small table. behind the Meadowbrook Saddle He still likes to remember the

He changes the tablecloth and Fried chicken, sizzling pork chops flowers every week "to make every-

In his youth, Mr. Shetterly said now lie empty in the midst of he often worked in the White House candles and flowers. Even a menu kitchen when an extra cook was needed. The high spot in his serv-times. ice there was when he supervised the cooking of a meal for President Theodore Roosevelt.

1919, he said, he served at a tea in by police as the driver of the car,

that he had served in his Washingple like that."

Are Held in Bethesda

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 14.-The funeral of Lewis Marshall Parker. 65, formerly a long-time resident of the Rockville area, who died in a Washington hospital Friday, took place yesterday from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. S. Glascoe of Washington. Burial was in the cemetery adjoining the Methodist Church at Potomac, Md.

Mr. Parker is survived by his That was some job. But widow, Mrs. Pauline M. Parker; ters, a brother and a number of grandchildren.

Will Discuss Pastures

KEEPS TABLE SET "FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE"-Robert W. Shet-

terly, chef, standing beside the table he keeps set continuously.

-Star Staff Photo,

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 14 (Special) -Pasture improvement will be discussed and a grassland improvement technicolor motion picture shown at the October meeting of the Prince William County Junior Agricultural Board at 8 o'clock tonight at the Courthouse here. Charles C. Lynn, jr., chairman of the board, will pre-

One Killed, Two Hurt Takoma School Fire As Car Plunges Down Linked to Burglary; 35-Foot Embankment 3 Youths Released

Two Washington Soldiers Die in Crash En Route To Camp Lee, Va.

A 28-year-old New York woman was killed instantly last night when | day had linked the fire which caused the automobile in which she was a passenger ran off the George Wash- | Elementary School in Takoma Park ington Memorial Parkway near early yesterday to a burglary in the Boundary Channel in nearby Vir- school during the night, but were ginia and plunged down a 35-foot embankment, overturning several

The victim was Miss Joalita Mr. Shetterly also recalled a high- She has been living at the Shore- On one of the desks police found Mrs. Lillian T. Davidson, 28, of

3620 Sixteenth street N.W., listed was taken to Emergency Hospital He couldn't remember any notables and admitted for treatment of shock, lacerations and contusions, Herbert T. Borkland, 34, of Washington Golf and Country Club, a special assistant to the Attorney General, also was taken to Emergency. He was to be X-rayed today to determine the extent of neck and rib injuries.

Pinned Beneath Car.

Police said Miss Phipps was thrown out and pinned beneath the car. Mrs. Davidson was tossed clear and was able to make her way back to the roadway and attract aid.

club, according to police. The car failed to make a curve after passing through the underpass immediately east of the Lee boulevard-Arlington Ridge road intersection. Military police from the nearby

police in keeping traffic moving after the accident. Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington

County coroner, pronounced Miss Phipps dead. He said he probably would issue a certificate of accidental death today. Clifton Stoneburner, chairman of

the Arlington County Safety Council, said the fatality would not mar the county's traffic record of 285 death-free days. He pointed out it occurred on the parkway, where Arlington police have no control

Two Soldiers Killed.

Two Washington soldiers were killed yesterday in a crash in Hanover County, Va., the Associated Press reported. They were identified Wingfield Dale, jr., and James D. Regiment.

after spending a week end with rel- and made fireproof. atives in Washington.

An inquest was to be held today in the District Morgue in the death of Marie Coulter, 13, of 941 New Hampshire avenue N.W., who died yesterday in Columbia Hospital of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile Friday. Charles Cicala, 2, of 1318 H street

N.E. was treated in Casualty Hospital for head, hip and arm injuries received when he was struck by a streetcar near his home yesterday, police reported.

Virginia Court Affirms **Death Sentences of Two**

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14.-The death sentences imposed on Joseph R. Mickens, 16, convicted of criminal attack, and Odell Waller, Pittsylvania County tenant farmer, convicted of murder, were affirmed today by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. Both are colored. Mickens lost his appeal, based chiefly on lack of court jurisdiction, and will die in the electric chair for

assaulting a young white mother in Fire Destroys Building a Waynesboro vacant lot on November 24, 1940. She was returning On Maryland Campus to her home from a motion picture show at the time. Waller was sentenced September

wheat on Davis' farm. The court affirmed a decree of the Circuit Court of Fauquier County from the Episcopal prep school, and which dismissed a bill asking that Williamsport, battled for an hour a divorce decree obtained by Carolyn against the swift-spreading flames, McNeir in Nevada be declared null keeping the fire from damaging and void on the ground of non- Clagett Hall, main building adjoinresidence in Nevada.

Children Return to Classes in Firehouse: **Education Board Hit**

Prince Georges County police to-

\$11,000 damage to the J. Enos Ray uncertain as to whether it was arson or of accidental origin. Two teachers' desks were broken

into and about \$15 in cash was Phipps, 28, whose permanent ad- taken, according to a report by Mrs. dress was given as a New York hotel. Frances Lindahl, school principal. candle wax. However, whether the fire was started deliberately or by accident could not be determined, police said.

building a short time before the fire tions. call was received and a rear basement door locked Saturday night by for seven years has been a member one of the school trustees when he of the House of Delegates. He left the building was found unlocked served on many important commityesterday morning, school officials

Three Youths Released. Three Baltimore youths picked up by county police last night were re-

leased today after police were satis-

fied they had nothing to do with the burglary or fire. After a one-day vacation, the 209 pupils of the school resumed classes | Interstate Commission on the Po-The party was on its way toward in improvised rooms in the Takoma Washington from Mr. Borkland's Park Firehouse. School officials said of public relations and information repairs would be made immediately.

but would require from six to eight weeks for completion. Materials for the repair work are assured, but an addition contemplated for the overcrowded struc-"leave area" came to the aid of park | ture may have to be abandoned for the present, County School Supt.

Nicholas Orem said today. Meanwhile, town officials criticized the Board of Education for failure to heed warnings of fire hazards in the building contained in a report submitted recently by Herald Begun by Grand Jury W. Hirst, former chief of the

Takoma Park Fire Department and town fire marshal. Peril to Pupils Cited.

At the Town Council meeting last night members claimed that only the fact that the fire broke out before school opened yesterday saved County grand jury. many of the children from posible injury.

In a report submitted by one of the councilmen last night it was by Camp Lee officers as Roland stated that the school's stairways are of wood and the ceiling joists Freeman, both colored, attached to ready to cave in, while the walls in the 9th Quartermaster Training some places are insecure. Members of the council expressed the belief They were returning to the post that the structure should be rebuilt

Asks Police Protection.

The council also voted to request of the basis of the actions. The gas Prince Georges County authorities to company had reported it found no provide police supervision for the evidence that leaking gas was repupils while attending classes in the sponsible for the blast. firehouse, which is located in Montgomery County, as the town is unwilling to accept any responsibility for their safety. Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood com-

mended Fire Chief Irving W. Johnson and his men for their work at An appeal was made to the Coun-

cil for the appointment of a sanitary engineer, by Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Walter P. Harmon, the former a past president and the latter president of the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center. Ordinances were adopted provid-

ing for the construction of a sidewalk on Chicago avenue between Boston and Boundary avenues at a cost of 80 cents per linear foot, also curb and gutter on Jefferson avenue at the same cost. A petition was received from residents of Birch avenue requesting curb and gutters be constructed between Philadelphia and Dogwood avenues.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 14 (AP) -St. James School officials today 27, 1940, to die for the murder of sought the cause of a fire that Oscar Davis in what Waller said wrecked old Kemp Hall, two-story was a dispute over his share of classroom and laboratory building, last night.

Firemen from Hagerstown, 6 miles ing Kemp Hall.

Sothoron Slated For Maryland Senate Seat

Prince Georges Unit Indorses Delegate For Marbury's Place

The Prince Georges Democratic State Central Committee last night indorsed Delegate L. Harold Sothoron of Brentwood for the State senatorship left vacant by the appointment of Senator Charles C. Marbury to the Circuit Court bench, Frank B. Smith, secretary,

announced today. The appointment of Mr. Sothoron to the post is a formality since State law requires that interim appointments be made on the recommendation of the Central Committee of the same party as the person whose post is being filled. He will serve until the general election next

Instructor at Law School. A native of St. Marys County, Mr. Sothoron has lived in Brentwood 25 years. He attended public schools in Maryland and Charlotte Hall Military Academy before entering National University Law School. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees there and is now a member of the faculty. He formerly was a member of the faculty of Columbus University. He is a member of the



L. HAROLD SOTHORON. -Harris-Ewing Photo

bars of the United States Suprem Court, the Maryland Court of Aupeals and the Prince Georges, Mar -Lights had been reported in the land and American Bar Associa-

> Mr. Sothoron is a Democrat and tees, including the committees on labor, amendments to the State constitution, corporations, ways and means and the Judiciary Committee.

Served in Navv. He is one of the representatives of Maryland on the Council of State Governments and was appointed by Gov. O'Conor a member of the tomac River Basin. He is director of the Maryland Council of Defense for Prince Georges County. He is corporation counsel for the town of Brentwood and president of the Chillum District Democratic Club. Mr. Sothoron enlisted in the Navy during the World War and is a

Cumberland Blast Inquiry

and the 40 and 8.

member of the American Legion

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 14 .- An investigation into the explosion October 2 that injured 25 persons, three fatally, and wrecked two stores was taken up today by the Allegany

Attorney Morgan C. Harris a report on an investigation by his office, but Mr. Harris did not disclose the find-Two suits have been filed in Circuit Court by two relatives of Miss

The jury received from State's

Mathilda Kenney, seamstress fatally hurt in the explosion, seeking damages from the Cumberland & Allegany Gas Co., Mr. Harris said. The suits did not list the amount of damages sought, nor give details

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

• | • | • | • Oct. 26 •• Toll in Previous Months. January ----February _____ April June _____ 11 July _____

August -----September _____ October (thus far) __ Totals to date ___ 54 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. dence?"





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Murder at Runymede by Ellen Tower

The story thus far: Felicity Newgate, pretty English governess, brings the Hemingway children, Hilary and Elaine, to Runymede, New York estate of the children's aunt and uncle, Shirley and Henry Tarrington. Immediately she finds herself caught among several conflicting forces; Shirley lives in fear of her husband and finally disappears from the household, only to turn up the morning after Henry Tarrington is found dead in his study. The housekeeper, Mrs. Fowler, seems to dislike every one, especially Felicity. Tom Barnes, whom Felicity fell in love with on the boat, turns up at Runymede as a Federal agent interested in the activities of another of their fellow passengers, Eric Strasson, who had dealings with Tarrington. Capt. Franklin, police detective, discovers that Strasson, Shirley and the latter's friend, Mrs. Backrack, all saw Henry secretly the night of the murder.

CHAPTER X. Felicity and the children went out for their walk among the trees near the river, and Tom and Franklin resumed their smoking and probing in the morning room. They rang for Ames and asked for Mrs. Fowler. Before long the door opened and Marian Fowler came into the room.

nounced.'

pocket?"

to soothe him.'

"I had them in my hand."

of Jane Trowbridge?"

than any one sise.'

"Mrs. Fowler, what do you know

Jane is Next.

"Know of her? She's been here

both here and in New York for Mr.

"Oh, come now, Mrs. Fowler;

Franklin sighed, and Tom looked

you've been with Tarrington longer

"I know nothing, I tell you."

from Mrs. Fowler to the detective

and back again. Then Franklin said,

"Well, thank you, Mrs. Fowler.

That's all now. You might ask Jane

Trowbridge to come in." The

housekeeper had risen and was near the door. "Just one more thing—do

She turned, her hand on the door

Tom walked to the window, but

"What do you think she's trying

"The identity of the murderer."

A knock sounded at the door and

"Come in, Miss Trowbridge,"

Franklin greeted her. Tom mo-

tioned her to a chair, but before

she sat down she turned it so that

Franklin asked, "Miss Trowbridge,

Jane shook her head vigorously.

"Just what did you do last night?"

"I went to my room after din-

"And the doorbell? Where is it?"

Jane Is Trapped. Jane flushed and paused before

she replied, "Why, I really don't

know, Mr. Franklin. There must be

back her hair from her forehead.

That's when I woke up. I thought

when you woke up, and you know

it. Not even Miss Newgate's scream

woke you up, for you hadn't been asleep at all."

Jane opened her blue eyes wider,

Perhaps you'll tell me next that

"You may have killed him," the

detective returned imperturbably. "I

have considered the possibility. Tom,

offer Miss Trowbridge one of your

cigarettes; it may help to quiet her."

Jane accepted the cigarette and the light and pulled deeply, savoring the

"Who else smokes here, Miss

Trowbridge? I see lots of ash trays

"Just Mr. Tarrington."
Franklin smiled. "Then you were

the one seen in the summer house,

Stahler's OPEN EVES.

gripping the chair seat momentarily.

I killed Mr. Tarrington and did my-

self out of a nice soft job."

smoke before she let it go.

everywhere.'

"No, Miss Trowbridge; that is not

it was the doorbell."

the light fell obliquely on her face.

did you order chocolates for Mrs.

Jane poked her head around. "Do

you want me?" she asked in her

Franklin merely shifted his bulk

in the chair and sighed again.

sparkling voice.

"No."

"Might

Her back was as straight as ever, but dark circles ringed her eyes the French doors in the library. and her face was impassive and She often came in that way, unmasklike. She held her long, slender hands at her side, but one hand clenched and unclenched, and finally the other stole to the pocket of her gray dress as she stood before

"Mrs. Fowler," Franklin began in a friendly tone, "you perhaps can help us a good deal." He looked at the housekeeper, but no expression changed the splendid immobility of her features. The detective cleared his throat and waited.

"Yes?" Marian Fowler at last allowed herself to say. "You were up and around last

"I was up until midnight. Then Tarrington. I went to bed."

business?" "Did Mr. Tarrington have any callers?" together before she replied, "Noth-Marian Fowler brought her eyes to bear on Franklin's pale face. "Not ing."

to my knowledge," she said at "You seem to hesitate."

"I do not answer the bell. But I did not hear it ring." "Mr. Tarrington came home to dinner?"

"I have told you. After dinner." Information Hard to Get. Tom uncrossed his legs. Franklin was having a hard time of it. The big man was slow with his the door. questions, and his voice never lost you smoke?" its smooth courtesy, but Tom could tell that he was baffled as to how knob. "No, never," and was gone. to get this uncommunicative woman to talk freely. That she knew more than she was telling, he was sure.

"Did you talk to him then?" Again she took a long time to to conceal, Franklin?" Franklin repeated his question gently.

"I am trying to recall. Yes, I think I asked him what to do with messages for Mrs. Tarrington."

"And what did he say?" "To hold them." "Nothing more?"

'Nothing more" "Mrs. Fowler, at what time did Hilary have his nightmare?" Mrs. Fowler caught her breath

ever so slightly and then, clenching Tarrington at her husband's reher right hand again, let her breath | quest?" out slowly. "Let me see," she said. "It must have been about 1 o'clock. I had himself?" been asleep for a while. His scream

"He'd never send any one chocolates, especially his wife. It wasn't "And what did you do?" She turned surprised eyes on like him. Franklin. "Why, I got up and went in to him, of course. He was ner and werked quite late. Then I

went to bed and was awakened by "Did you take time to dress first?" the doorbell when you came." "Certainly not. I can see you have never had any children, Mr.

"Have you?" "Yes, a daughter." "To return. You threw some-

a connection on the third floor." thing around you and went in to "However, you didn't realize until just now that you perhaps couldn't have been awakened by the "If you must know," she returned with asperity, "I put on the same doorbell if you had really been red robe I put on later when I heard Felicity scream. Then I The girl wet her lips and pushed

went in, turned on the light and quieted him. "But there were no pockets in your robe, Mrs. Fowler.

Admits Giving Tablets. Again some inner awareness lighted the eyes of the housekeeper. Whatever do you mean?"

"Hilary says you had some sweet pills in your pocket and gave him "Hilary is mistaken," she said

flatly. "And it is a pretty poor man who will pump children, Mr. Franklin inclined his head. "I agree with you, Mrs. Fowler, but in

my position, I must be grateful for what sources of information I can That ought to hold her, thought Tom, and perhaps Mrs. Fowler did, too, for her tone was softer when

she said next, "You are right, Mr. Franklin, and I was wrong. What else do you wish to know?' "When did Jane go to bed?" She smiled at that. "Really, I don't know. She went to her room

soon after dinner and I didn't see her again." "Did you see Mrs. Backrack here "Mrs. Backrack!" That, at least,

was news to her. "No!" "Have you any idea how she got in? Did she have a key?" "Oh, no. She might have used

out of Jane's face. She stared saw roved around the room and ment." hard at Franklin and then tossed came to rest at last on the big de-her head imperiously. "What if I tective. Strasson, still flanked by were? Tarrington was killed in the guard, sat on the edge of the Jane." the libary, in case you've forgotten." chair Tom indicated.

Liars Must Be Clever. "I haven't forgotten a thing. You a hard, sophisticated girl. Prob- you really." ably you'd never admit, unless you were caught," he added signficantly, "to reading the society news in your home town newspaper." "I don't deny or sonfirm any-

thing." "Strasson will be here soon. About last night, I mean.' "He'll have plenty to say, most

of it not true." "You seem to know what to ex-pect from Mr. Strasson." Jane merely tossed her head.

"What I would like to know is what you did with the papers Tarrington was reading last night." Jane said nothing.

"You typed them, no doubt?" "Now, about Hilary last night?" "Then you do know what he was The question was so smooth, so reading. You may go, Miss Trow-

courteous, she answered before thinking, "I did give him some tab-lets, but they were just malt candy, bridge. When the door had slammed behind her, Franklin chuckled. "Liars should be skilled before they try "And you had them in your to outsmart me," he said complacently.. "I think we're getting some-

A low siren whirred as a car rounded the curves of the driveway. "This is probably Strasson. The fact that he started off last ever since we came. She works night before any alarm was given on this affair makes me think he knows about Tarrington's murder. He's your game, Tom."

"What do you know about his Soon the door to the morning room opened and two big men She clamped her mouth tightly flanked Strasson as he walked into

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or near it, in the middle of the the room. He was still sleek and made no sign. "We know what Tar- hurt me for the simple reason that unruffled in appearance, but his rington was reading and that sub-All the cruel merriment went eyes held a wary look that Tom stitution was made for that docu- husband. She's my wife. Or didn't "And how do you know all this?" "We have just been talking to

Strasson smiled. "She said all "So. It is Barnes again." this, did she?" The two investi-Tom nodded. "We've got you this gators seid nothing. "Well, you have, though. You pretend to be time, Strasson. It was stupid of can't depend on Jane. She's likely to say anything." "What was stupid of me?" The

accent was smooth but insulting. Strasson frowned. "Did you have "Suppressing evidence is a crime, her under oath? I doubt it. Anyyou know," Franklin put in lazily. way she can't hurt me." "And who says I suppressed evi-

"No?"
"No!" Strasson shot back. Then "We know whom you met in the he laughed. "You're not so precious summer house." Franklin watched clever after all. I see I'll have to the effect on Strasson but that man help you. Your friend Jane can't

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Party to Be Held October 23; Capital Awaits Arrival of M. Masaryk and Mr. Phillips

Distinguished visitors continue to come to this Capital primarily on business but always pleasure is mingled with business and affairs of State. Such a pleasure will be the reception for which the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil have issued invitations. The reception, which will be given Thursday evening, October 23, at 9:30 o'clock in the Embassy, is in honor of the President of the Chamber of Deputies of the Argentine Republic, Senor Don Jose Luis Cantilo and Senora de Cantilo and the members of the Argentine delegations and their ladies.

Czech Foreign Minister

Washington is looking forward to a visit from the Foreign Minister of the provisional Czech Government in London, M. Jan Garrigue Masaryk, who arrived in New York yesterday. M. Masaryk was the first representative of his government in Washington after the establishment of Czecho-Slovakia following the war of 1914-18. He has many friends in the Capital and a visit here would include at least a few small and informal parties. M. Masaryk is the son of the late President Thomas

Masaryk, the first Chief Executive . of that country, and his mother, the late Mme. Masaryk, before her marriage was a Miss Garrigue o

Ambassador to Italy Returning Here to Report.

Capital society also is looking forward to a visit from the United States Ambassador to Italy, Mr. William Phillips, who was a passenger aboard the Clipper with M. Masaryk arriving in New York yesterday. He is back to report to the President and will find many friends awaiting the opportunity to entertain him. How much time he will have for parties is uncertain, but both the Ambassador and Mrs. Phillips are welcome additions in official circles and have many frineds here, made while the Ambassador was

Undersecretary of State. Mrs. Mary Bruce Wallace Plans Tea Friday.

Mrs. Mary Bruce Wallace has issued cards for Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the English Speaking Union, at 1107 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Wallace is executive and social secretary of the Washington branch of the union. In the same mail were invitations from the Washington branch of the union for a luncheon Saturday, October 25, at the Willard Hotel in honor of the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, Mr. William Courtenay will be the speaker, having come to this country to give a series of talks on the work of the Royal Air Corps. The former chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, will preside at

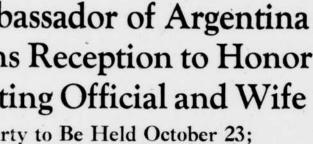
Miss Loring Honors

Among the many parties yesterday was the dinner which Miss Lydia Loring gave in honor of Mr. and Mrs Carlton Holdrege, who are staying with her while their house in Dance on Friday Georgetown is put in readiness. Others at the informal fete were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, the former military attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner and Comdr. R. E. Davenport.



MRS. HARRY MENICK. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Doris A. Friedman. She is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Brinkman .- Underwood & Underwood Photo.





To Visit Washington.

Miss O'Brien to Wed Lt. L. D. Buford

Lt. Col. Walter P. O'Brien, U. S. A., and Mrs. O'Brien announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Courtney Patricia O'Brien, to Lt. Lanier Dunn Buford, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Sidney Buford of

Richmond, Va. Miss O'Brien is a graduate of Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii, and attended Stevens

College in Columbia, Mo. Lt. Buford was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and now is stationed at Fort

E. A. Deahls Back From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Deahl, whose marriage took place September 27 in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, have returned from a Northern wedding trip and are making their home at the Buckingham Apartments, Ar-

Before her marriage Mrs. Deahl was Miss Yates Shuler Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Snyder of Newport, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ralph Evans of Davenport, Iowa, and Mr. Ernest Deahl of Washington. The Rev. James Henderson offi-

ciated at the ceremony and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street dress of green crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. She Gertrude Snyder, and Mr. Samuel W. McIntosh was best man,

To Benefit British

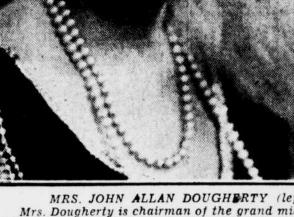
The British War Relief Society of the Lady McClellan Daughters of Scotia will give a dance for the benefit of the society Friday evening in the Willard Hotel. Dancing will be from 10 until 1 o'clock, and Mr. A. B. Grant of the New York office of the British War Relief Society will be the guest of honor.

Others attending the dance will include a number of the members of the British Embassy staff and their wives.

Mrs. Dunlop Attends Fetes for Windsors

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., was in Baltimore yesterday for the parties held in honor of the Duke

and Duchess of Windsor She was the guest of Mayor Jackson at the luncheon which was held at the Baltimore Country Club, and at the reception which took place later in the afternoon.





Miss Broadbent

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Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest W.

Broadbent announce the engage-

ment of Comdr. Broadbent's

daughter, Miss Priscilla Anne

Broadbent, to Ensign Daniel

Daniel J. Wallace of Hoboken,

the United States Naval Academy

N. J. He was graduated from

The wedding will take place in

Mrs. Adelaide F. Barnes an-

nounces the engagement of her

daughter, Miss Madelyn Palmer

Barnes, to Mr. Joseph W. Stewart

The wedding will take place in

A progressive dinner, with courses

members, was a feature of the Octo-

ber meeting of Kappa Phi Epsilon

Law Sorority of Southeastern Uni-

The first course was served at the

apartment of the dean of the soror-

ity, Mrs. Gladys Ellicott Whalley.

The second course followed at the

home of Miss Alice E. Karnes and

the sorority, was hostess at the last

Plans were discussed for the an-

nual banquet and installation of

officers November 8 at Hotel 2400

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MRS. JOHN ALLAN DOUGHERTY (left) and MRS. GEORGE T. PETTENGILL. Mrs. Dougherty is chairman of the grand military ball which will be held tomorrow evening at the Mayflower for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Mrs. Pettengill is chairman of the Box Committee for the ball and will be among those in the receiving line.

Military Ball Tomorrow to Aid Men in Uniform

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the grand military ball to be held tomorrow evening at the Mayflower as a benefit for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, has appointed a Hostess Committee, to be identified with badges, members of which will introduce the young people to

each other. There are so many young officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps new to Washington, so many recently assigned to nearby posts and to the departments here, that Mrs. Dougherty and her committee members feel a special effort should be made to have them meet the debutantes on the junior committee and

others attending the ball. Ilona Massey, the Hungarian singing star, in Washington on her first tour of America, has accepted Mrs. Dougherty's invitation to attend the ball with her husband, Mr. Alan Curtis. There is a possibility that the charming young artist will contribute a number or two during the evening's entertainment.

J. L. Watsons Fete C. C. Marburys

Judge and Mrs. Charles C. Marbury were honored at a cocktail party Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Watson of Upper Marlboro. Judge Marbury, former Prince Georges County State Senator in the Maryland Legislature, was recently appointed to the bench of the seventh judicial district Circuit Court.

The party was held in the garden where 200 guests enjoyed music from a small orchestra.

Mrs. Della Smith's Marriage Listed

Mrs. Joseph P. Day announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Della Day Smith, to Mr. Harry Burch Gordon, at Freder-

ick, Md., on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will be at home after October 17 at 107 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase,

Virginia Society Plans Ball Oct. 31

The Society of Virginia will open its fall and winter program with an entertainment and ball at the Willard Hotel from 9:30 to 1 o'clock Friday evening, October 31.

The society has invited as its guests of honor the Virginia delegation in Congress, consisting of Senators Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd and Representatives Schuyler Otis Bland, Winder Russell Harris, Dave E. Satterfield, jr.; Patrick Henry Drewry, Thomas G. Burch, Clifton Alexander Woodrum, A. Willis Robertson, Howard Worth

Smith and John W. Flannagan, jr. A box will be set aside for new members and a special committee will welcome them and introduce them to the other members of the

Members of the society are now voting by ballot for new officers. The results of this election will be announced October 31 and the new officers introduced to the society by the presiding officer, Christopher B

A special Halloween program is Sorority Serves being arranged by a committee com-posed of Mr. T. S. Settle, Mr. George Progressive Dinner P. Grove and Maj. Robert H. Hudgins. Members are invited though not required, to wear Halloween

The society is arranging for addi-

C. A. R. Is Feted

Miss Dorothea Dean was hostess to a group from the Gov. Thomas Welles Society of the C. A. R., enter- Mrs. Estelle Baldwin, past dean of taining them Saturday evening in the home of her parents, Dr. H. course. Details of the dinner were Trendley Dean of the United States arranged by Miss Mary E. Emery, Public Health Service and Mrs. chairman of the Ways and Means Dean, in Arlington, Va.

The guests included Miss Ellen FitzGerald, Miss Phyllis Osmer, Miss Eugenia Jacobs, Mr. John Kerr, Mr. Robert C. Arledge, Mr. Paul Jackson and Mr. Charles Wright. Miss Dean is corresponding secretary of the Gov. Thomas Welles

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Helen Cretzmeyer Becomes Bride of Henry N. Meng

The wedding of Miss Helen Ruth Cretzmeyer, daughter of Mrs. George Cretzmeyer of this city, and Mr. Henry Nicholas Meng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meng of Canton, N. Y., took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Ann's Church. The Rev. Henry D. Collins officiated in a setting of white gladioluses in floor baskets near the altar railing and white pompoms on the altar. Palms and fern were used at the side of the altar steps. The bride worn a street-length dress of symphony blue velveteen made on princess lines. She had an off-the-face hat of matching velveteen with an open crown and a blue veil fell from the brim to the shoulders in front and to the waist in the back. Her corsage was of white orchids and bouvardia. Miss Arlene Primrose, the maid of honor, wore a street-length dress of wine velveteen with matching

felt hat and a corsage of Johanna Mr. Graham Lucas was best man and Mr. Perle Dumse acted as usher, Both Mr. Lucas and Mr.

Dumse are of Washington. A breakfast at Tilden Gardens followed the ceremony. The table was decorated in white and blue and centered with a two-tiered wedding cake.

The bride attended Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, Iowa, and George Washington University. She was president of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., and is employed at the Office of Production Management. He and his bride will reside at 401 George Mason drive, Arling-

For traveling the bride wore a deep tomato-red wool costume suit with black felt hat and black suede accessories

Miss Jane H. Marks Wed To Mr. Edward N. Reid.

Miss Jane Hewitt Marks, daughter of Mrs. Ida Virginia Marks, and Edward N. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Reid, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Dr. John C. Ball, pastor of the church, offi-

Palms, fern and a large basket arrangement of white gladioluses, hrysanthemums and dahlias formed the decoration for the altar. Miss Johanna Groncke played a

program of music and Mrs. S. C. Worsley and Mr. Howard Moore

riage by her uncle, Mr. George Edward Jacobs, wore a gown of slipper satin cut on princess lines with served at the homes of three of the train and long sleeves. The neckline was trimmed with valenciennes lace, and her veil of illusion was finger-tip length and fell from a ment was a string of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white

> Miss Hilda Hirsh was maid of honor. She wore delft blue taffeta (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

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Miss Rita Wellman Visiting Her Sister

Miss Rita Wellman is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin, in their home, Clearfield, at Waterford, Va., and will return to her home in New York the end of the week. Miss Wellman has finished a translation of a work by Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, famous newspaper writer of France, which she completed during her stay at Clearfield. Miss Wellman is a native of Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wellman, who were prominent in newspaper circles of the Capital a quarter of a century ago when the late Mr. Wellman was a leading correspondent for Chicago papers.

Miss Wellman's most recent book is the biography "Eugenie. which was published last week.

Guest in Capital Mrs. J. J. Mack has as her guest

Mrs. William Kinsley Low of Provicoronet of pearls. Her only orna- dence, R. I., who is visiting her for a Mrs. Mack will entertain at a

buffet supper party Saturday evening in Mrs. Low's honor.

Mrs. Kutz Heads Concert Sponsors

Mrs. Charles Willauer Kutz, wife of the Engineer Commissioner of the District, heads the list of sponsors for the concert of Alexander Sklarevski, which will be given October 28 in the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel. Mr. Sklarevski is expected to attract a large group of musicians and music lovers here for his sixth appearance in the Nation's Capital. Other sponsors for his concer-

includes Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Tamara Dmitrieff, Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mrs. Carl Voegtlin, Mrs. Robert M Ferguson, Mrs. Francis Gordon and Mrs. G. M. Hite.

Reservations may be made at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard 1340 G street N.W.

Azoans to Meet The Azoans will meet at 8:30

omorrow at the home of Mildi Goldstein, Capitol Heights, M New members to be initiated clude Mrs. Jean Cannon, M Jeanette Tourkin and Mrs. Ade Kramer. Plans will be discussed for a Halloween supper dance to held later this month.



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W. C. T. U. Head Calls **Capital Worst City For Young People**

Drive for Public Opinion Against Liquor Urged By Mrs. Smith

Washington, with 3,000 saloons, is the worst city in the world for young persons to come to, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, told the 67th annual convention of the District W. C. T. U. at the First Congregational Church

"The country calling these young people to service," she declared, should not submit them to temptaion which will make them unfit for

Thousands of young people have come from homes and churches where the influence was away from liquor, Mrs. Smith said, to a city where they must live under peculiar circumstances and faced by a beer sign on nearly every corner. She is far more worried about civilian defense workers in Washington than those in industrial centers or in

Remedy Suggested.

As a remedy, Mrs. Smith urged the District members to go on creating a public opinion against the use of alcohol, with emphasis on its character as a narcotic rather than as a stimulant. Letters should be written, she said, commending national magazines which do not publishliquor advertisements. Be polite, she urged the group

and do not scold in letters. Stores Readers' Club Plans participating in celebrations of wine week should be boycotted, she con-

The liquor traffic does more to undermine the Constitution, accord-Dr. Anderson Extends Greetings.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the church, extended greetings to the group this morning. He was introduced by Mrs. Earle Wilfley, District president. Mrs. Pearl Meadows reported on the work of the Youth's Temperance Council and Mrs. Iral B. Stout on the Loyal Temperance Legion.

This afternoon department reports were to be followed by a motion picture shown by Mrs. E. C. Pugh. Tomorrow Miss Elizabeth Smart, national legislation director, will address the group at 10:30 a.m. on "Shall We Keep Our Feet on the Ground?"

Mrs. Corv to Aid Maryland U. Fete

she is secretary-treasurer. The tea Hall. will be given in the garden at Rossborough Inn on the campus of the University of Maryland following The session was recessed until the football game between the Mary- October 22. land and Florida teams, which will be played in the Byrd Stadium. The tea is a part of the home-coming festivities and is in honor of wives and guests of former Maryland athand guests of former Maryland ath-letes who will return to College Park Settled Out of Court Saturday to take part in the festivi-

Mrs. Cory will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Stevens, wife of the president of the "M" Club; Mrs. Hershel Allen, Mrs. James Swartz and Mrs. J. Ben Robinson of Baltimore, Mrs. Donald Adams and Mrs. M. B. Stevens of Washington, Mrs. James Berger of Quantico, Mrs. J. B. Gray and Mrs. Claude Turner of Talbot County, Mrs. A. Parker of Pocomoke, Mrs. L. G. Mathais of Hagerstown and Mrs T B Symons Mrs Geary Eppley, Mrs. G. F. Pollock, Mrs. R. V. Truitt and Mrs. L. E. Bopst of College Park.

The home-coming dance, to which all alumni are invited, will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the gymnasiumarmory, on the campus.

Collects Ash Trays

Japan is collecting iron fences and copper ash trays in its campaign for old iron and copper to alleviate the shortage caused by the United States' embargo on metals exports.

Engagements rings use nearly 80 per cent of all diamonds sold.

MRS. THOMAS E. MULLICAN. Formerly Miss Dorothy Ellen Fischer, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fischer. Her marriage took place re-

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Bonnie Bishop, Anne Engle, Mary

Titrington, Janet Boyard and Alice

Deatherage. Mariner Scouts who will

usher are Nancy Wakeman, Mickie

Mattare, Frances Schaff, Alice Olin,

Florence Porter, Emily Martinsky,

Elsie Anderson, Joyce Kephart,

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will of-

fer the blessing at the rally, a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips

will follow Mayor F. H. La Guardia's

speech, and Msgr. Lawrence J. Shee-

The Daughters of America will

hold their first visitation of the sea-

son at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Ma-

sonic Hall, Eighth and F streets N.E.,

when the Betsy Ross Council, No. 25,

will entertain the staff of State

officers. Mrs. Emilie Myers, newly-

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The Washington Readers' Club will meet at 8 p.m., October 21, at ushers at the mass meeting of the dent and Miss Elizabeth R. Groves ing to Mrs. Smith, than Commun- the Washington Club, Seventeenth United Women's Organizations at is executive secretary of the society. and K streets N.W. The program will include a presentation of Miss 8:30 o'clock this evening in the De-Violet Warren Pierson, Mrs. Grace partmental Auditorium of the Labor Leaves for Visit Bromley Bailey, Miss Alida W. Building, Constitution avenue be-Brooks, Mrs. Nora K. Bramell, Edna Earle Rosenheim, Carola Bell Giovannoni and P. J. Altizer. Mrs. Elizabeth Bugbee is program chairman and will report on the enter- Elizabeth Jervey, Sarah Thrush. tainment for the coming year. She Mary Whelan, Carolyn Irish, Natalie will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Mc-Mullen, Mrs. Alice Robinson Griffith, Dell Floyd, Miss Ada Louise Townsend, Miss Emma A. Jordan, Mrs. Gertrude Mustain and Mrs. Helen Holton Wills. Mrs. James F. Hartnett, president, will preside. Mrs. McMullen is hostess for the meeting.

cently in this city.

Official Appointed

Mrs. W. J. Clearman has been appointed national assistant registrar of the Children of the American Mrs. Cory, wife of Dr. E. N. Cory, Revolution it was announced at a hostess at tea Saturday meeting of the national board yes- America Daughters afternoon for the "M" Club, of which | terday at Memorial Continental

The board adopted a pin for the

Dupont Eviction Case

The controversy between Dupont Circle Apartments, taken over by the Government for office space, and Miss Eleanor F. Osborn, tenant there for nine years, who was resisting immediate eviction attempts, was settled out of court today by an agreement under which she will vacate on or before December 1.

The case filed by the apartment house was to have come before Judge Nathan Cayton in Municipal Court today, but it was settled by opposing counsel in the jurist's chambers. George L. Quinn, jr., attorney for the apartment house, withdrew the suit. Henry P. Crawford counsel for Miss Osborn, explained she will be given 48 days in which to leave, and in the meantime will continue to receive tele-

phone service. The case of Mrs. Lee Wolverton, another tenant of three years' residence, is scheduled to come before Judge Cayton Monday. The apart-ment has filed an eviction suit against her. She has filed in District Court a \$100,000 damage suit against the apartment.

Son of Late Governor Of Arkansas Dies

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14.-Hugh Miller, 73, a former purchasing agent of the Virginia Carolina Chemical Co. here and a son of the late Gov. William R. Miller of Arkansas, died this afternoon at Asheville, N. C., after a long illness, relatives here were informed. Mr. Miller moved to Richmond from Little Rock, Ark., in 1889.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

heart neckline and a full tiered skirt. Her flowers were talisman Miss Dorothy Reid and Miss Anna

R. Prosise were bridesmaids. Their gowns were peach taffeta patterned after that of the maid of honor They wore matching veils held in place with bandeaux of artificial flowers, and carried bouquets of American Beauty and Briarcliffe

Mr. Samuel C. Worsley was best man and other attendants were Messrs. Paul A. Knight of College Park, Md., and Spotswood C. Foster, jr., of Lynchburg, Va.

Immediately following the cere-

mony, Mrs. George Edward Jacobs, aunt of the bride, entertained with a reception for the bridal party, outof-town guests and close friends at her home in Carmody Hills, Md. Mrs. Ida V. Marks, mother of the bride, wearing a gown of black romaine crepe with a shoulder corsage of red roses, received with Mr. and

of the bridegroom, was gowned in slate blue crepe and her corsage was talisman roses. Mrs. Charles C. Coakley of Washington and Mrs. Spotswood C. Foster of Lynchburg, Va., cousin and aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowls. Others assisting the hostess were Mrs. S. C. Worsley, Mrs.

Ruck, Mrs. Nathan Hirsh and Mrs. A. W. Byers. For traveling Mrs. Reid wore a moss-green suit flecked with brown and used brown accessories. She wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. After their wedding trip they will reside at 128 Sixty-sixth street,

Carmody Hills, Md.

A. Crittenden, Mrs. Frederick

Wallings Plan Fete Before Premiere Tomorrow Night

Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcalfe Walling will entertain at dinner before the Washington premiere of "The American Way" tomorrow night at Wardman Park Theater.

Their guests at dinner and later at the theater will be Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Child and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter.

Others attending the opening performance of the Washington Civic Theater's 1941-1942 season will be Senator and Mrs. Harold Burton, Representative James Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Col. and Mrs. George Brady and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr.

Several members of the group's board of governors who are bringing guests to the opening night are Mr. Lee Butler, Mr. Malcolm Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James Whyte and Mr. Paul Bradbury Walter.

Guests of Miss Ann Starr, the Civic Theater's general manager, will be Miss Phyllis Donald, literary agent, and Miss Shirley Burke, former casting director for the Theater Guild, both of New York. Mr. Walling, who is president of the Washington Civic Theater, will entertain the cast at his home, 3042 Q street, after the show.

Delaware Society To Meet Monday

The opening of the Delaware State Society will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., at 8 o'clock. next Monday evening. There will be an election of officers for the coming year and after the business meeting Mr. Leo Robbins of the Coast Guard will entertain with pictures taken at the society's picnic. Twenty Girl Scouts will serve as

Refreshments will be served. Mr. Sheldon W. Fairchild is presi-

Mrs. M. B. Sinsheimer, jr., has left tween Twelfth and Fourteenth for Aberdeen, N. C., to visit Lt. Sinstreets N.W. Those assisting include sheimer, who is stationed there.

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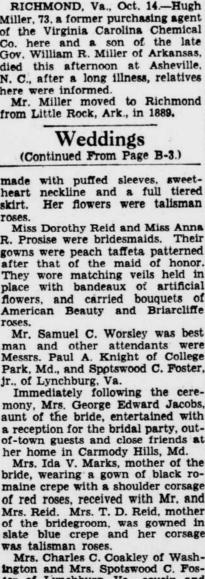
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A reception in honor of members trict Y. W. C. A., attended the an- night at the Capitol Park Hotel to who have had books published dur- nual fall setting-up conference din- complete plans for attendance at ing the last six months will be given ner last night at the Y. W. C. A., the national convention opening by the District branch, League of Seventeenth and K streets. She came October 20 at St. Paul, Minn. Dele-American Pen Women, at 8:30 p.m. from New York, where she has been gates from the Washington auxiliary Friday at Hotel 2400. Those who executive secretary of the central include Mrs. C. C. Leatherman, Mrs. will be honored include Mrs. Inez branch of the Y. W. C. A. for sev- H. G. Hughes, Mrs. S. T. Culberson Kirby for her book of poems, "River eral years. She will assume her new and Mrs. H. W. Strickland. Others Lights"; Mrs. Ida Elaine James, for her third published book of poems, "Cloak of Wonder," and Miss Anna cepted a position in Chicago. Mrs. L. Ford and Mrs. J. H. Grubbs. The Priestly for her second book, "Upon Mrs Eloise Liddon Soper, whose

honorable mention and a silver medal in the "Thomas Jefferson Southern Award" contest, also will

Miss Martha MacLeod, author of Brother Warriors," will attend the party in Colonial costume, accompanied by Peter Pierre Smith. Confederate veteran, who will wear his Confederate uniform and decorations. Mr. Smith will present a copy of Miss MacLeod's book to Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, the braanch presi-

The program also will include a plans for the alumnae in Washinglecture by Grace Bush on "Repossessing America." Miss Bush, who at the meeting. Club officers who is a poet, planist and composer, is a will attend include Miss Virginia member of the Los Angeles branch King Walton, president; Miss Mar-

will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. tomor- Helen Stanley, secretary, and Miss row in the studio at 1851 Columbia Rusch. road N.W. Mrs. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield will present Clarke Paulson in a group of songs.

Holy Cross Alumnae To Meet Tonight

The Alumnae Association of the Academy of the Holy Cross will hold its first meeting of the year this evening in the auditorium of the college building. Sister Marie Antonio, sister superior of Holy Cross Academy, will open the meeting with a prayer. Miss Catherine Davis, newly elected president of the alumnae, will welcome the new members of the class of 1941.

Plans will be completed for the alumnae dance to be given Friday evening in the college building. The dance will be given for the junior and senior classes of the academy. The committee in charge includes Mrs. John F. Donohoe, chairman; Miss Marie Sauter, Miss Catherine Gubisch, Miss Gertrude Cotten, Miss Denise Cassou. Miss Peggy Devlin and Miss Rose Ruppert. All alumnae members are invited to attend.

Women's City Club

Mass transportation as the solution to traffic problems will be discussed by Robert Dugan, administrative assistant to the president of the Capital Transit Co., before members of the current events section of the Women's City Club at 5 p.m. panied by a color sound picture and will be shown at club headquarters, 736 Jackson place N.W.

Mt. Rainier Women

The Junior Women's Club of Mount Rainier will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Lin-wood E. Dodge, 3236 Chestnut street N.E. All members are urged

New Y. W. Secretary Rail Mail Auxiliary Attends Dinner

Mrs. Lawrence Shepard, newly apposition here January 1, succeeding who will attend are Mrs. William M. Miss Elizabeth Haney, who has ac- Collins, national historian; Mrs. G. Shepard, a graduate of Smith Col- president, Mrs. William M. Collins, lege, has traveled extensively both presided at the meeting. in the United States and abroad novel, "Some Lose Their Way," won and much of her business experience was gained in a Wall Street Alpha Omicron Pi brokerage firm. She has a daughter and her son is a graduate of the Cornell Medical School.

Alumnae to Meet

More than 50 members of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association are expected to attend the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Ruth Rusch, program chairman, 1408 Montague street N.W. Program ton and vicinity will be discussed garet Abell, publications chairman; The league's weekly fellowship tea Miss Marion Anello, treasurer; Mrs.

Plans for Parley

Mrs. Lawrence Shepard, newly appointed general secretary of the District V. W. C. A. attended the District V. W. C. attended the District V. Attended the District V. Attended the District V. Attended the District V. Att

The alumnae group of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Kirkpatrick, 1311 Floral street N.W. A report on the national convention held last summer in New Orleans will be given by Mrs. A. M. Staubly,

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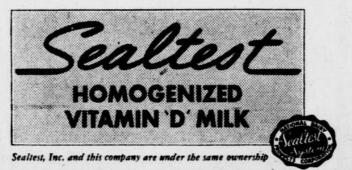


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District Committee Delays Rent Control Meeting

control legislation, scheduled for to- but left details to the full comday, has been postponed until mittee. Friday, Chairman Randolph an-

dolph, who also heads the subcom- and leaving its administration to Parking Ban Is Asked mittee, called the special meeting to such a board.

take up specific legislation. The subcommittee, before which on the legislation, and the committhree bills proposing various forms tee is not expected to hear any wit-A special meeting of the House of rent control were pending, did nesses, but to seek agreement on a District Committee to take up rent- not recommend any particular plan, bill to be reported out. Wins Engineering Degree

Representative Randolph said the An honorary degree of doctor of subcommittee would place before the engineering was conferred recently The committee's Defense Subcom- committee tentative drafts of two upon Robert W. Trullinger, 3115 mittee, at a meeting last Tuesday, bills, one giving a rent authority or South Dakota avenue N.E., assistant approved the general principle of rent control for the District during the emergency, and Chairman Ran- writing these provisions into the act culture, by Rutgers University.

The subcommittee held hearings On Sixth Street N.W.

meeting in Parkview School. The was voiced. resolution was presented by William

Cole, secretary, the group voted to cers would be made at the November | Electrical Engineers to Meet sponsor Boy Scout Troop 49 for the meeting, with the election in Decoming year. Fred S. Walker, acting president,

A resolution asking that parking explained the civilian air raid deexplained the civilian air raid deon the west side of Sixth street Executive Committee was requested

In a motion made by John S. announced that nomination of offi- 1938.

The new St. Edward's Church in N.W., from Newton place to Otis to notify all members of the asso- Starke, Fla., was dedicated yesterday street, be eliminated and that this ciation when the mass meeting of to the memory of the late Right stretch be left open to two-way traffic, was adopted last night by the Parkview Citizens' Association, Unanimous approval of the plan to select air raid wardens, etc. Unanimous approval of the plan of Catholic University for more was voiced.

Mr. Walker, presiding in the absence of the president, B. J. Kroger, serving a part of that sence of the president, B. J. Kroger, time as its vice rector. He died in of the fire services at a single insti-

The Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W. The meeting will be addressed by Harry Diamond, physicist of the National Bureau of Standards.

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Tucker Again Elected To Head Northeast Citizens' Association

Group Takes Action On Several Measures Pending in Congress

Evan H. Tucker was elected president of the Northeast Citizens' Association last night for the 48th consecutive time since he joined the Seaboard Zionist Unit association half a century ago.

Unanimous support was voted a To Meet Thursday hill introduced by Representative The Seaboard Zionist Regional termine payments to the District based on their appraisals, in lieu of real estate taxes, from which the Government is exempted.

Ask Capitol Street Bridge.

A new bridge across the Anacostia River at East Capitol street, to relieve traffic congestion on the spans at Pennsylvania avenue S.E. and Benning, was asked in another reso-

Approved in principle was the McCarran bill to establish a definite boundary between the District and Virginia. A bill which would replace the office of coroner with a medical examiner was disapproved. Unanimous support was given another bill which would amend the District Code to require Public Utilities Commission members to be bona fide residents of Washington for three years previous to appoint-

Senator Reynolds' bill to create a joint recreation board for Washington was approved in principle. Ask Safety Zones.

The association approved a proposal to erect raised safety zones, electrically lighted, with concrete ramps and protective fences, throughout the District.

Other action taken included: Opposed any increase in water rates; voted congratulations to Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives and former head of No. 9 precinct, on his recent promotion; approved in principle a bill providing for legal exemption of charity hospitals from taxation; approved in principle a bill to increase progressively the penalties for second and third offenders in District courts; approved a bill to tighten the laws governing the purchase of firearms and other dangerous weapons; approved in principle a bill to broaden the authority of the Alley Dwelling Authority, and ap-

proved in principle a bill to create an armory commission to administer the use of the new District

National Guard Armory. Elected last night with Mr. Tucker were the following officers: Roscoe Jenkins, first vice president; M. F. Painter, second vice president; Joseph Notes, secretary; L. A. Jett, financial secretary, and E. C. Wordeu, treasurer.

Members of the Executive Committee chosen are John F. Broadfoot, Henry Berger, Cyrus E. Cook Dr. E. B. Macon and J. R. Jeerrell. Miss Virginia M. Craig, Robert H. Denny and Mr. Berger were elected new members to the association.

Dirksen, a member of the House Administrative Committee will meet District Committee, which proposes Thursday at the Y. M. H. A. in a board of appraisers to establish Baltimore and receive reports from the amount of the annual Federal several Washington men. These payment for upkeep of the District include Bernard Danzansky, head of of Columbia. Mr. Tucker said this the Jewish National Fund; Isidore board, to consist of three men ap- Hershfield, in charge of finance, and pointed by the Secretary of the Rabbi Isadore Breslau, membership. Treasury, would appraise Federal Louis E. Spiegler, president of the property in the District and de- Seaboard Zionist Region, will report on the national convention recently held in Cincinnati. Plans for observancee of the 40th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund also will be discussed.





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9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. BRIDGE PARTY.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. District of Columbia Bar Associa-

tion, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock day today. tonight. Washington Section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers,

Potomac Electric Power Co. audi-Washington Council, Knights of flower Hotel, 6 o'clock tonight. tonight. 7:30 o'clock tonight

tonight.

American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Wardman p.m. tomorrow. Park Hotel, all day today. International Association of Tour- 1 p.m. tomorrow.

ist Officials, Mayflower Hotel, all Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 10 a.m. to- ing, Sixteenth and P streets N.W.

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Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

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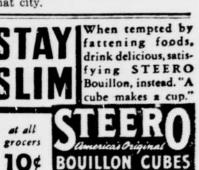
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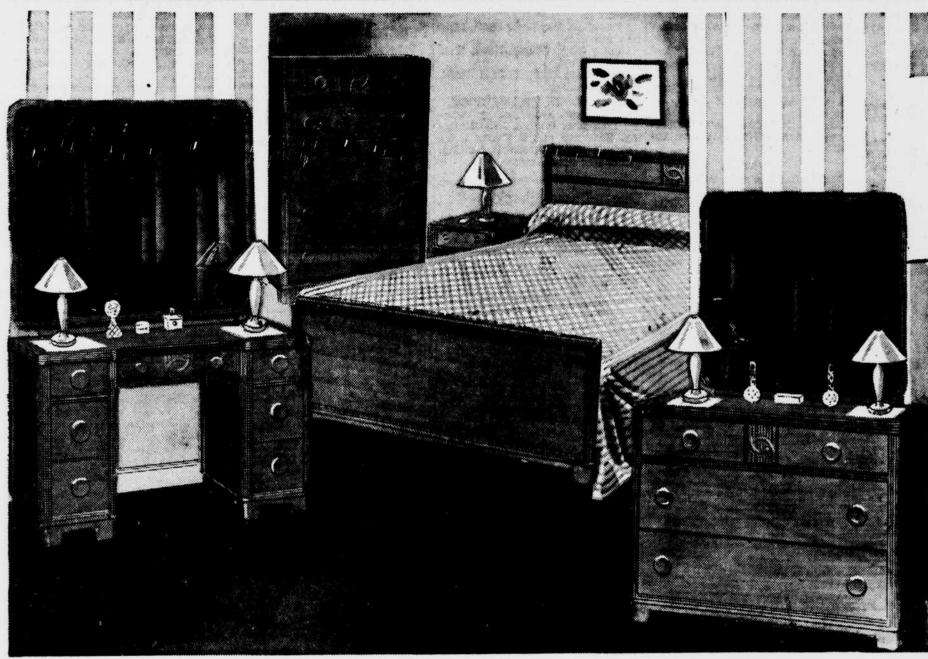
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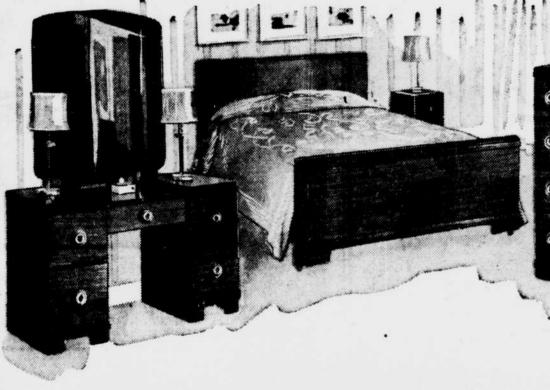
Here is a modern suite that is "different." Unique button drawer pulls, reeded corners, unusually large square plateglass mirrors. Limed oak veneers on hardwood. Double or twin-size bed, 5-drawer chest, dresser or 7-drawer vanity. Practical suite for any roomdistinguished for guest room in your home.

BUDGET PLAN. 10% Down Payment. 12 to 18 months to pay on approved credit. Small Service Charge.





Balloon-front seat cushions . . . spring-filled back and sagless spring-base foundations.
Choice of wine or blue tapestry or mohair frieze Choice of wine or blue tapestry or mohair frieze (red or blue). Cotton, wool, rayon contents.



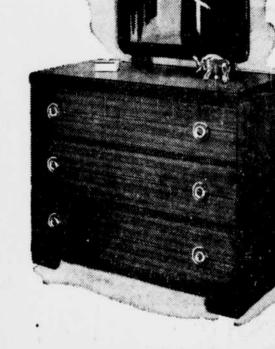
Very Specially Priced! Handsome Three-Piece

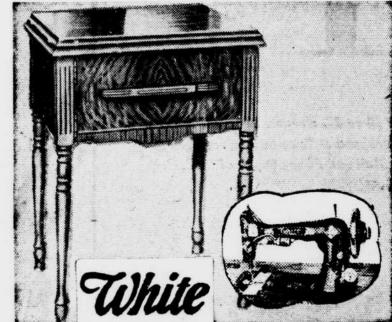
MODERN SUITE

Choice of beautiful pinstripe walnut veneers or smart bleached prima vera veneers on selected American hardwood.

Both styles of wood are compatible with this handsome modern styling. Fine construction details: Dust-proofed drawers (with center guides) have mahogany linings and are made with unusually attractive drawer pulls. Choice of either a twin-size bed, dresser or vanity (both with large plate-glass mirrors) and roomy chest of drawers.

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor





Clearance! Higher-Priced Electric
WING MACHINES

Model shown is up-to-date console. Liberal Allowance for Your Old Sewing Machine! 20% Down Payment, 12 to 18 Months to Pay on Approved Credit. Small Service Charge.

Other One-of-a-Kind Floor Sample Models at Savings! 33.50—\$35—44.50—59.50—69.50 Included are portables and table models.

Our Exclusive Wishmaker 72x90-In.

WOOL BLANKET

Marmion Mauve

Famous North Star quality in our exclusive Wishmaker colors. Luxurious long-nap wool (properly labeled as to contents). Beautifully loomed. Finished with wide rayon satin binding.

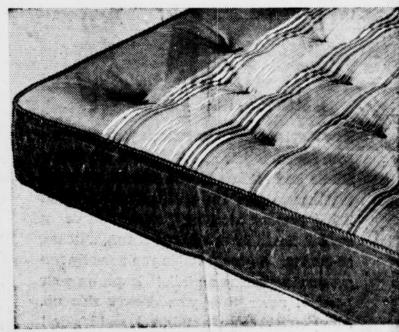
LANSBURGH'S-Blankets-Third Floor.



Regular 31.85 Colonial Poster 3-PC. BED OUTFIT

Either Jenny Lind style shown or charming Colonial poster (not shown).

Both styles in maple, walnut or mahogany finishes on selected American hardwood. Outfit complete with comfortable innerspring mattress and coil spring (guaranteed). Twin, three-quarter or double. LANSBURGH'S-Bed Groups-Fifth Floor



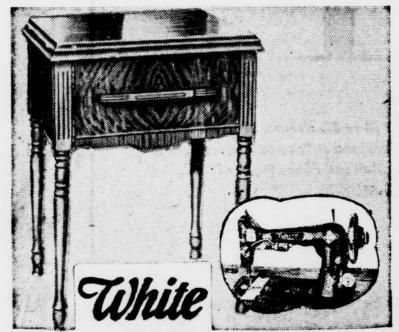
With Genuine Pre-Built Border!

FINE MATTRESS

Innerspring construction with all steel unit. Unusual at this special price.

Check these construction features: genuine pre-built border . . innerroll edges . . ventilators for sanitation . . handles for turning . . wovenstripe cotton covering (choice of three colors). All regular sizes.

LANSBURGH'S-Mattresses-Fifth Floor



Handsome Period cabinets and desk models. LANSBURGH'S-Sewing Machines-Third Floor



CLEARAWAY in Our Better Dress Shop!

COSTUME SUITS

20% OFF

1	Reg. (Blue Fox Furred Suit with jacket, wool, 1269.95)n Sale 55.96
	Full-length Coat, matching dress, wool, 1859.95	47.96
1	Plaid Jacket, blending wool dress, 1659.95	47.96
1	Sable-dyed Opossum Furred Suit, wool, 1459.95	47.96
1	Hip-length Untrimmed Suit, wool, 2049.95	39.96
	Mink Tail Trimmed Suits, wool, 18, 1649.95	39.96
2	Untrimmed Suits, long jackets, wool, 1845.00	36.00
	Untrimmed Suit, 2-tone dress, wool, 1245.00	36.00
3	Long Coat Suits, matching dress, wool and rabbit's hair, 14, 16, 1839.95	31.96
1	Semi-fitted Full-length Coat Suit, rayon velvet trim, wool and rabbit's hair, 1839.95	31.96
1	London-dyed Squirrel Furred Suit, wool, 1235.00	28.00
2	Dyed Fox Furred Jacket Suits, wool, 12, 1435.00	28.00
2	Long Coat Suits, matching wool dresses, 16, 1835.00	28.00
2	Jacket Suits, dyed red fox trim, wool, 14, 1635.00	28.00
1	Jacket Suit, London-dyed Squirrel trim, green wool, 1229.95	23.96
1	Two-tone Jacket Suit, wool, 1829.95	23.96
1	Two-tone Fitted Jacket Suit, wool, 1429.95	23.96
1	Torso Jacket Suit, blue wool, 2029.95	23.96
1	Untrimmed Casual Suit, black wool, 1629.95	23.96
H	Tool Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material	Contents

Action backs! Coat frocks! Shirtwaisters.

June Arden DRESSES

Attractively tailored, nicely detailed dresses. On the go for school, business, or homemaking. In a "Tropicalle spun rayon" that has the feel of wool -but washes like linen. In tan, blue, grey, green, but not every color in every style. 12 to 40. LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dress Shop-Third Floor

Juniors' Wool **Duo in Pastels**

Easy on the allowance! A soft, delicious colored wool 2-piecer with new three-quarters sleeves and pleated

7.95

all around skirt. Sizes 9-15. Junior Shop-Second Floor

> Your Indispensable **Jacket Dress**

Ready to fare forth to luncheon, tea,

or town! This rayon crepe shows new rounded lapels, sheer inserts. Black, blue, and wine .. 181/2-241/2. Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

> The Peplum Done In Shining Bands

Circlets of rayon satin on the shoulders and the peplum lend this frock festive air for after 5 affairs. Black dyon crepe. Sizes from 12-20. Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor Wool Merchandise Properly Labeled

as to Material Contents

49c Assorted Bonbons & **BUTTER CREAMS**

44с в.

Bonbons in fresh fruit, caramel, etc. Chocolate and vanilla butter creams. Have a box or two to take home—they're delicious.

VALUE! To Give and to Treasure for Your Own!

Sterling Silver

HOLLOWARE

Consoles

Sugar-Creamer Sets

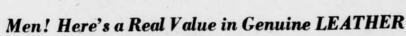
Bonbon Dishes Candy Dishes

Candelabras

Plus 10% Federal Tax

So beautifully designed that they're apt to think they'd be "tagged" at far more than this modest price. Practical and charming for everyday use. Put down several on your gift list for Fall weddings, anniversary occasions

LANSBURGH'S-Silverware-Street Floor







Choice of either black or brown fine leathers at this same low price.

convenient storage.

Full 26-inch size (the proportions that most men prefer). So carefully made that even the "uninitiated" in luggage values will appreciate the superior craftsmanship. Built over lightweight steel frame (re-inforced at points of wear). Separate compartment for shirts and other details for

LANSBURGH'S-Luggage-Street Floor

Worthwhile Anniversary Savings in Art Needlework

\$6.98

Buy for all your future knitting LADYFAIR KNITTING YARM Anniversary Sale Priced!

Regularly 75c

4-ounce hank of 4-ply, fine-quality knitting yarn in a wide range of colors. Perfect for blending to make sweaters, afghans, shawls and loads of other things. Ombre colors, 4 ounces ____69c

SAVE! Needlepoint Pieces Anniversary Sale Priced 15x18 inches or 18x18

Regularly \$1

23x23 inches or 27x27 inches Regularly \$1.98 and

\$2.98 Imported needlepoint for footstools, pillows, chairs, knitting bags, bench pieces. All beautiful enough to become heirlooms. Other pieces, regularly \$3.98 and \$4.98 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

NEEDLEPOINT YARN. 40 yards of colorfast and mothproof yarn. Many colors. Regularly 25c. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE. 19c

Beautiful Rose-Carved Chairs

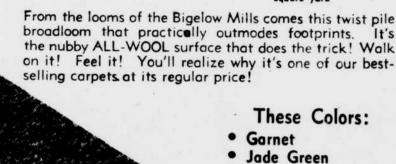
Anniversary Sale Price

Made with such beautiful detail, these chairs look almost hand carved! Mahogany or walnut finished, with muslin cover for your needlepoint. Strong construction. Seat 17 inches wide and 15 inches deep. The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor



At a Price to Make You Rub Your Eyes

Anniversary Sale Price



- Rose
- Honey-tone Maple Tan

Federal Blue

10% Down Payment. Take 18 Months to Pay.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Exceptional Opportunity for Homemakers CONGOLEUM-MADE RUGS

At Breathtakingly Low Anniversary Sale Prices

9x12-ft. \$3.99 7x6.9-ft. \$2.99 6x9-ft. \$1.99

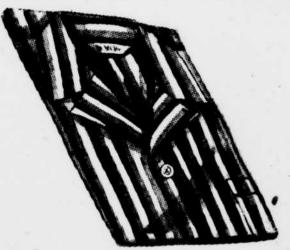
Value exemplified! Congoleum-made rugs for any room in your house! You have your choice of 12 patterns, tiles, geometric and floral designs. All perfect quality rugs, all unusual buys.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Buy \$34.95 Seamless Axminster Rugs During Our Great Anniversary Sale Anniversary Sale Price \$27.95 An American rug with an ALL-RAYON FACE at this price is an amazing value that canny homemakers are sure to take advantage of! After seasons of wear its beautiful sheen will still glow. Choice of nine patterns in texture and floral designs to INLAID LINOLEUM cemented to your floor **Anniversary Savings** Square Yard \$1 39 And the price includes cementing direct to your floors! Choice of 12 patterns, all with beautiful blending colors. If you pre-fer a marbleized linoleum you can choose from an equal number of shades. Small additional 10% Down Payment charge for bathrooms. Take 18 Months to Pay The Palais Royal, Linoleum ... Fourth Floor



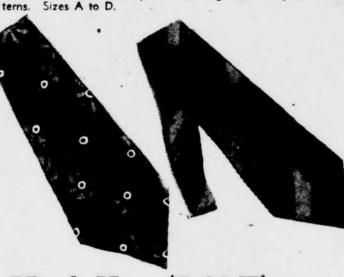
MEN! Our Anniversary Sale will SAVE YOU MONEY!



Men's Famous Brand Regular \$2 Pajamas

Anniversary Sale Price \$1.55

We're not allowed to give the name of these famous brand pajamas, but you're bound to recognize them! and notch collar styles. Lastex or drawstring Full cut and nicely tailored. Light or dark pat-



Men's New \$1.00 Ties At a Special Anniversary Price

Anniversary Sale Price

Rayon twills, rayon satins, rayon Baratheas and rayon repps in a large selection of beautiful new patterns and colors for Fall and Winter. Choice of figures, plaids and

Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00 New Fall

Mon's New Fell Ties. Exclusive fabrics in repps, moire, satins and Baratheas. Stripes, neat figures and large designs. All silk-and-rayon. We suggest buying now



Men! Stock up now and Save! New Fall Socks, Anklets

Regularly 35c Pair
Anniversary Sale Price 3 Pairs 69c

Clocks and vertical stripes of fine rayon and mercerized brown, maroon and green. Sizes 10 to 13. MEN'S "WEAR RESIST" SOCKS. Discontinued styles of a famous make. Clocks, vertical stripes an Heavyweight cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. Regularly 50c. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE, 39c

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



1 OR 2 TROUSERS LYNBROOKE

During Our Anniversary Sale

Lynbrooke 2-trousers suits in rugged or "subdued" tweeds. Shetlands loomed of imported wools, unfinished worsted and hard-finished worsteds. All the new fall and winter shades in single or double breasted styles. Sizes 34 to 46. Formal suits not included.

\$29.75-\$35 LYNBROOKE TOPCOATS Anniversary Sale Price



MEN! Rare Opportunity to Save Exclusive Lynbrooke and Kenilworth Royal

Anniversary Sale 5

solid colors and a large selection of smart fancies. Fine cotton broadcloth and woven madras with neat collar attached. Sanforized shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 13½ to 18.

MEN'S FLANNEL ROBES. Wrap-around styles with shawl collar and sash to match. Navy, royal and marcon. Small, medium, large. Reg- \$4.95 ularly \$5.95. Anniversary Sale Price MEN'S COAT SWEATERS. Pure wool! V-neck style with button front and two pockets. Oxford, blue, brown, heather. Sizes 36 to 46. \$2.59 Regularly \$2.95. Anniversary Sale Price MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS. Woven madras shorts with French back and full roomy seat. Wide cut legs. Light or dark patterns in sizes 30 to 46. Full combed shirts in sizes 36 to 46. Reg- 44c ularly 55c. Anniversary Sale Price MEN'S ROBLEE OXFORDS. Dark brown heavy brogues with full double leather soles and heels. Also dark brown moccasins. Wing tip or custom lasts. Regularly \$7. Anniversary Sale \$6.25 MEN'S SIGNATURE SHOES. Custom toes, wing-

and rubber heels. Regularly \$10. Anni- \$8.95 versary Sale Price The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

tips, hand lasted. Cordovan, Norwegian and Rus-

in calf. All leather and combination leather

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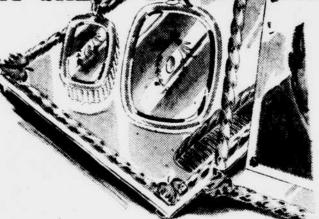
AND MORE Average Savings 20% to 35%

Think about Christmas NOW! Quantities are not guaranteed to last throughout the entire sale. Mail and phone orders will be filled, unless otherwise specified.

michase and save! Be among the thousands tomorrow who will share in this great event! Exceptional values, values we are men, children and the home. This is the time to inquire about our convenient payment plans . . . our 30-day charge and our you three months to pay.

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Comb! Brush! Mirror!



\$9.95 Lucite Dresser Set!

Gleaming jewel-like dresser sets. Sharply etched modern design on comb, mirror and brush with nylon bristles. You'll enjoy their beauty—and the savings this price gives you! \$4.50 Picture Frame \$4.50 Mirror Tray \$2.89 (Sketched) (Sketched) 3-PIECE LUCITE DRESSER SET. Comb, brush and mirror. Regularly \$5.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$3.89 4-PIECE ENAMEL DRESSER SET. Comb, brush and mirror, metal trimmed. Regu-



\$16 STERLING SILVER DRESSER SETS

Comb, Brush, and Mirror

Anniversary Sale \$1

Handsome 3-piece sterling silver sets for a beautifully fitted dressing table. Comb, brush with Nylon bristles, mirror.

Trays for your dresser tops. Regularly \$1.19. ANNIVERSARY \$1 SALE PRICE

Check This List of Toiletries! Buy Now and Save

UN AIR EMBAUME COLOGNE. Regwlorly \$1.10. Anniversary Sale Price,

UN AIR EMBAUME DUSTING POW- # DER. Regularly \$1. Anniversary Sale Price _____50c UN AIR EMBAUME FACE POWDER. Regularly \$1. Anniversary Sale Price,

FIORET PERFUME in French Crystal Bottle. Two odeurs—Chase Bromis and Chypre. Regularly \$6. Anniversary Sale Price____\$2.89 The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

BARCLAY DOUBLE SOFT BATH AND FACIAL TISSUES. White and colors. Regularly \$1,19. Anniversary Sale

PALAIS ROYAL MAYWOOD TOILET TISSUE. White and colors. Regularly 69c dozen. Anniversary Sale Price,

IRMA COLEMAN GARDENIA CREAM. Light, fluffy cream for your skin. Anniversary Sale Price ____ 8 ounces \$1.50 SEVENTEEN BUBBLE BATH. 1-pound box, apple blossom, lilac, gardenia. Regularly 59c. Anniversary Sale Price,

Price ____dozen \$1

Exceptional Values in Silverware ANNIVERSARY PRICED



100 Sterling Handle Pie Servers. With stainless blade. Regularly \$1. ANNI-VERSARY SALE PRICE 100 Sterling Silver Condlesticks. Console design. Regularly \$2. ANNI-VERSARY SALE PRICE. \$1.79 pair 15 F. B. Rogers Silver Plated Round Compartment Vegetable Dishes. Plain design. Good size. Regularly \$5. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE ___ \$3.95 (Sketched) 15 F. B. Rogers Silver Plated A-Piece Tea Set. Tea pot, sugar and cream, and round tray. Regularly \$6.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE,

25 F. B. Rogers Silver Plated Water Pitchers. Plain design. Regularly \$3.95.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE ____ \$2.95 1682 pieces Silver Plated Flatware. Continental and Tuxedo patterns. Teaspoons, dessert spoons, salad forks, coffee spoons, orange spoons. Regularly 17c. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE,

5-Piece Sterling Silver Tee and Coffee Set. Coffee pot, tea pot, sugar and cream, waste bowl. Rich, simple design. Regularly \$89.50. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$79.50 black and red. Fully guaranteed. Regularly \$3.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE

(All items subject to 10% tax.) \$2.89 The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor

NEW FALL DRESSES SALE! Better Dresses

At Anniversary savings

Regularly

A fashion-right group at this very low price. Jackets! One-piece dresses! Two-piece dresses! Tailored dresses! Evening dresses! Date dresses! Street dresses! Black, wine, royal, brown, blue. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

\$14.95 FALL DRESSES

at an amazing Anniversary price

There is a wealth of detail in dresses to add fun to fashion this fall! And you will find each of them reflected in this special Anniversary collection in styles for day and night. Misses', women's and little women's sizes.

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor



Dramatic Anniversary Sale Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs



7-jewel. Rolled gold-plated case. Stainless steel backs. Cord and leather bands. 5 styles. Regularly \$12.95.
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE __ \$9.95 Simulated Pearl Necklaces. 2, 3 and 4 strands with rhinestone clasps. Regularly \$2.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE____\$1.95

All Jewelry Subject to Tax The Palais Royal, First Floor

Women's 35c to 50cm Handkerchiefs. Sale Price

Handmade linens, sheer Swiss embroideries, Chinese types, lace-trimmed linens. All white or white with color, Women's Gay Cotton Print Handkerchiefs. Regularly 10c each. ANNI-VERSARY SALE PRICE __ 6 for 48c Women's White Hand-rolled Initialed Handkerchiefs. Large initial in contrasting colors. Regularly 25c each. ANNIVERSAY SALE PRICE, 6 for \$1 Women's Solid-colored Linen Handkerchiefs. Contrasting embroidery and applique. Regularly 25c each. ANNI-VERSARY SALE PRICE 19c

Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs. Rolled hem, large size. Regularly 50c. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE . 3 for \$1 Men's Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched. White initial. Regularly 29c each. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 3 for 69c

WOMEN'S BLOUSES Taken From Regular Stock

Regularly \$2.25.
Anniversary Sale Price \$1.88 Dressy and tailored blouses in bestselling styles. Rayon crepe and satin. White, pink, blue and beige. Sizes 32 to 38.

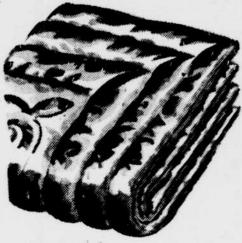
Sample Neckwear. Styles for every neckline, high and low. Regularly \$1. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 69c

Rayon Crepe Ascots. Printed. Also white in rayon crepes and satins. Regularly \$1. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE _____69c Neckwear. Laces, piques, white. Regularly \$2, ANNIVERSARY SALE The Palais Royal, Handkerchiefs and

Neckwear . . . First Floor \$1 Jewelry 68c Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips. Costume Jewelry in metal, simulated pearls, cataline and enamel. Regularly \$2 to \$3.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE

PRIGE _____94c

TREMENDOUS Values in DOMESTICS



\$5.95 to \$17.95 Comforts! **Anniversary Sale Priced** \$13.95

Covered with rayon satin or rayon taffeta in a glowing array of colors. Filled with 50% down and 50% feathers. Edges finished with piping

Bed Pillows, Sale Priced, \$1.88 Comfortable pillows of 5% down, 95% feathers. Covered with ticking of excellent quality. Standard size of 21x27 inches.



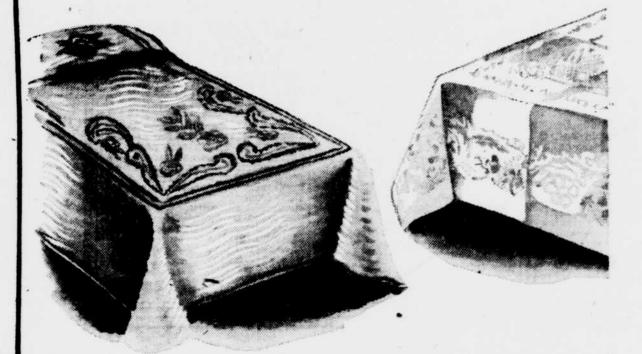
\$10.98 Faircrest Blankets At Anniversary Savings

100% All Wool Large 72x90-inch Size

tailored with taped edges.

You'll appreciate the warmth of 100% wool, the extra length for tucking in! Lovely 6-inch rayon satin binding. Choice of several lovely

Mattress Cover, Sale Priced, \$1.59 For double and twin beds. Made from strong sheeting that will give good service. Well



Tutfed Chenille Spread A Great Anniversary Value! Regularly \$5.98.

Soft, fluffy, pretty! Closely tufted row after row of chenille make this a spread to be proud of! A variety of colors in double and twin bed sizes.

Colonial Type Spread Priced \$2.19 Reversible spreads woven in attractive "fern" design. Scalloped edge. Fast colors. Blue,

green, rose, rust, gold. The Palais Royal, Domestics . . . Second Floor

9-Piece, Regular \$3.98 Rayon Damask Set An Anniversary Sale Triumph Anniversary Sale Price \$2.98

your meals! Lovely rayon damask in pastel shades-green, gold, blue, peach, white and ivory—with 8 matching napkins! Cloth size 56x76 inches.

Hand-Blocked Cloth Sale \$1.39 Rich colors applied in hand-blocked designs make these cloths as attractive as they are practical! _54x54 inches.



22x44 Inches Cannon Bath Towels Important Anniversary Feature

Regularly Much Higher Your favorite bath towel! Sturdy, thirsty, double-. thread construction. All white with colored borders and solid colors with contrasting borders.

The Palais Royal, Domestics . . . Second Floor



Dwight Anchor Sheets—Sale Priced

Save On All Popular Sizes Anniversary Torn size, 81x99 inches______\$1.39 Torn size, 72x108 inches_____\$1.39 Torn size, 81x108 inches_____\$1.59 Torn size, 63x108 inches_____\$1.29 This famous brand is exclusive with The Palais

Pillow cases to match, size 45x36 inches____39c

Fill Up Your Linen Closet and SAVE MONEY



Sale Priced, \$6.98

Linen damask sets a lovely table! At this price

you can't afford NOT to own such a cloth. At-

tractively hemstitched. Size 66x66 inches.

Pure Linen Cloths Remarkable Anniversary Value Regularly \$3.98

several of these fine quality, pure-linen cloths! Attractive colored borders already nemmed ready to use. Choice of two large sizes: 68x68 and 60x80 inches. Napkins to Match, 29c each

Cannon Percale Sheets Anniversary Sale Priced, \$1.59

The long-wearing powers, the fine quality of Cannon in a sheet! Soft satin-like finish with a 3-inch hem at the top, 1-inch at bottom. Size 81x99 inches.

Dish Towels, Sale Priced, 29c Bath Sets, Sale Priced, \$1.49

Quick drying towels of 46% linen, 44% rayon, Tufted chenille in a sculptured design makes 10% cotton. Colored borders of blue, red, green and gold. this large mat and lid cover a beautiful set! Attractive colors, Regularly \$1.98.

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Tufted Chenille Bath Mats Cases, Sale Priced, \$1.49 pair Fine quality, snowy white pillow cases, heavily

Sale Kriced, 99c Pretty colors add much to the pleasure of your bath! You'll enjoy using these soft, fluffy bath

Standard size, 42x36 inches. mats in pastel shades. The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

embroidered on the ends. Hand scalloped edge.

Kelly Says Police Unit Needs Careful Study To Effect Efficiency

Changes 'Badly Needed' In Some Branches, He Tells Board of Trade

A "very careful" study of various branches of the Metropolitan Police Department must be made to bring ward J. Kelly told the Public Order Committee of the Board of Trade

Reorganization is "badly needed" Actually, bloodhounds were at first police dogs. At one time they were Bureau, which was critcized during man. the congressional investigation as During ancient days robbers were

good job.

he declared, "I want aggressive and sion of venerable old age.

tee of the Commissioners. Col. Snow said the reorganization program or red and tan, the hair is very short sient congestion "fills up" nose and "mill make an efficient police de- and on a thin, loose skin which lies spoils sleep-3-purpose Va-tro-nol partment more efficcient.'

Brazil Uses U. S. Deisels States are replacing those from Germany in Brazil.

Nature's Children

Bloodhound

century into the Ardennes and from one or the criminal. the dog that is most often mentioned as the St. Hubert was black and tan.

Another strain of bloodhound had about maximum efficiency through- a white coat and was known as the • out the department, Police Crief Ed- Talbot, and later we are told, it was called the Southern hound, England's 16th century forebear of numerous present-day hound breeds. Actually, bloodhounds were at first

eussing the general program of re- kept in packs in many a monastery. organization now under way. One These animals were bred for the of the most important tasks now purpose of establishing a pure breed being completed, Maj. Kelly added, of dog that could be trained for is the strengthening of the Detective finding the wounded deer or injured

the "weakest link" in the depart- numerous between the borderlands the dog returns to headquarters you of Scotland and England. The "We realize we have a difficult bloodhound was trained to catch task ahead of us," Maj. Kelly said, the scent of blood and to following "and we will need the help and co- an odor given to him to locate. In operation of all citizens to do a this way robbers were tracked to

their dens in the wilderness. The police chief said the depart- Strangely enough, "flop-ear," as ment would always be fair and above he is often called, is a very mildboard in all of its dealings with the mannered creature. He is very sol- Starling Stops Clock public, and would expect the same emn appearing and his expression treatment from citizens. He said would lead one to believe he had a it always has been his policy to great secret sorrow. However, this England, has been stopped by a "stretch a point" in dealing with sad countenance also has a tendency starling, which built a nest in it. it always has been his policy to great secret sorrow. However, this law-abiding citizens who may run to make him look quite wise and afoul of the law at times, but would the heavy flews upon the undergive no quarter to habitual law vio- eyelids and the loose folds of skin lators. Throughout the department, on his forehead add a benign expres-

Though this dog weighs from 80 Other guests of the committee at to 110 pounds he is not ponderous a luncheon at the Harrington Hotel in his actions or clumsy. He is not were Inspector Richard Mansfield, what is spoken of at kennels as a chief of the Detective Bureau; In- coarse dog. His great sensitiveness spector Milton D. Smith, Coroner makes him understanding and fine. At the very first sniffle, sneeze, or any A. Magruder MacDonald and Col. He is most intelligent and with his Beverly C. Snow, Assistant En- keen sensitiveness he is in reality a gineer Commissioner, who headed a powerful friend. His dignity as well special police investigating commit- as strength are always respected.

The bloodhound is black and tan in great folds on neck and head. The well-groomed coat shines like polished metal. One mighty shrug will dislocate any dust that may Deisel engines from the United have settled upon the glossy hair. Today, the bloodhound is serving mankind well. He is trained by

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
Our bloodhound of today is a those who understand that patience and kindness will instill in the mind direct descendant of the famous of the dog willing obedience. It is hounds of St. Hubert. These dogs only necessary to present to him were brought from Gaul in the 6th something worn or used by the lost

there into England, where they played an important part in the found" by the able sleuthhound creation of many of our best breeds shows 9 out of 10. The hound sets of dogs today. In the older writings, about his work in a methodical fash-



ion, and if by any chance the scent has been lost, steps are retraced and the scent picked up again. When can almost feel the satisfaction of a job well done by his manner and by the quiet but commanding expression of the beautiful eyes which seem to say—"reporting for duty again, sir."

The church clock at Benchley,

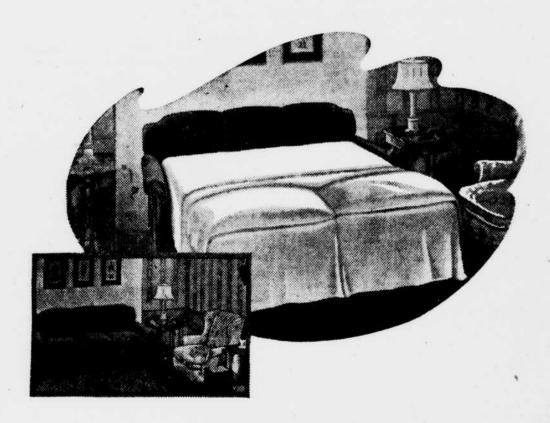
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The action of the District Commissioners in bringing to Washington outside traffic experts was

stops which have been removed on Pennsylvania avenue between Second and Twelfth streets S.E. was asked on motion by Louis F. Frick. The groups also questioned the legality of eliminating certain stops in view of the fact that the Public Utilities Commission does not now have enough members for a Ross A. Mossburg, 26, and Betty G. Radcliffe, 23, both of Bethesda, Md.; the Rev. C. R. Ferguson.

David W. Goldstein, 21, 1201 F st. n.e. and Clara Hirschel, 21, 5027 7th pl n.w.; the Rev. Zemach Green.

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Barak Poupard, 32. Dahlgren, Va., and Melva L. Haller, 30, 124 11th st. n.e.: the Rev. Robert J. Plumb. Walter V. Gerdes, 21, 1820 D st. n.e., and Virginia C. Haun, 19, 748 Webster pl. n.w.; the Rev. Hugo Hennig. Ington outside traffic experts was criticized by the Southeast Businessmen's Association last night as they suggested that adequate appropriations for the traffic division and for the improvement of the streets was the only solution to the traffic problem.

In.w.: the Rev. Hugo Hennig.

Andrew H. Wahl. 25, 1313 Kennedy st. 7th pl. n.w.: the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

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and Bessie J. Woodell. 21, 322 Concord
ave. n.w.: the Rev. Edward Gabler.

both of 505 O st. n.w.; the Rev. R. D. Grimes.

Edward J. Thomas. 18, 2220 12th st. n.w., and Elizabeth B. Murphy. 19, 2424 17th st. n.w.: the Rev. Robert Anderson.

Harry J. Baker, 21, 645 2nd st. n.e., and Elaine V. Morgan. 19, 933 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Lester S. Brannon.

Joseph A. Gross. 33, 1724 6th st. n.w., and Mary R. J. Stanton, 46, 1612 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. Augusta Lewis.

Alfoster F. Berry, 20, 405 3rd st. n.e., and Sadie E. Lewis. 17, 5216 Cloyd pl. n.e.; the Rev. William B. Baker.

David L. Fisher, 22, and Thelma A. Garnett, 19, both of 2815 N st. n.w.; the Rev. Vincent J. Assing. Herman Postell. 36, and Gertrude Jones. 51, both of 1027 New Jersey ave. 5e.; the Rev. Francis P. Wasner.

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the Rev. Benjamin H. Whitins.

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Thelma M. Marlowe. 31, 1610 16th st.
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George Morino. 20, and Ruby Costello. 21,
both of 459 H st. n.w.; Judge Robert
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John R. Perry, Jr. 21, 1370 East Capitol
st., and Marjorie F. Pakes, 21, 209 10th
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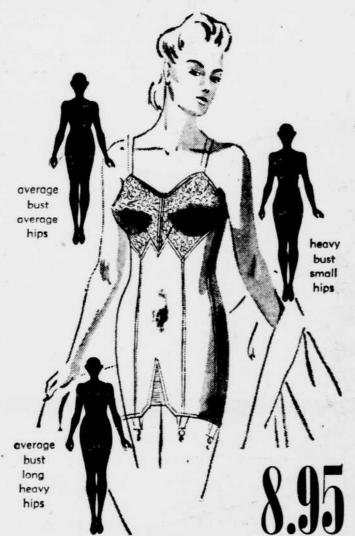
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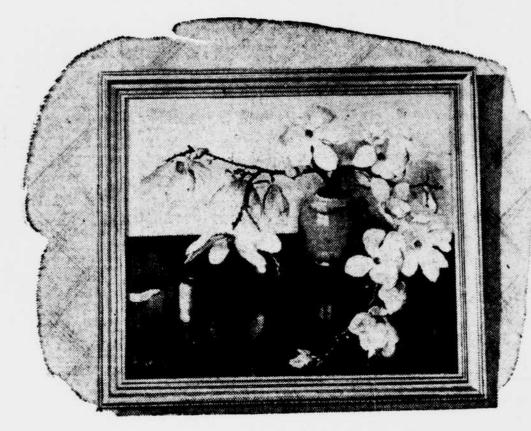


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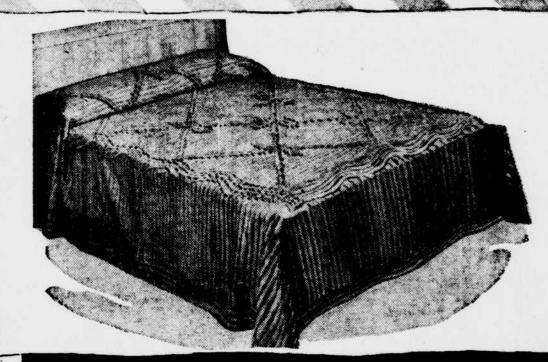


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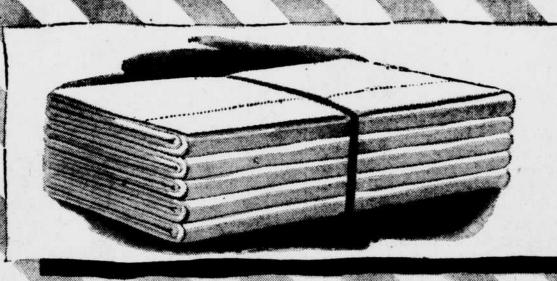


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Clubwomen to Relay Information on Army To Women at Home

Representatives of National Groups Meet To Plan Program

Ten million American clubwomen today, stand pledged to help the War Department spread information on the Army among American

Support of the new women's interest section of the department was promised yesterday at meetings at the Munitions Building and the Raleigh Hotel by an advisory council of 31 representatives of national women's groups, typifying a crosssection of all in the country.

Information kits are being pre pared at the department today, to be sent as special material to all the. groups represented on the new advisory council. In addition, Brig. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the department Press Bureau, and Mrs. William P. Hobby, chief of the women's section, are working on suggestions made yesterday by the

Nutrition Data Available.

Information kits will include data on nutrition and recreation in addition to that given yesterday by Miss Mary I. Barber, food consultant to the War Department, and Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the

Miss Barber told the group that difference in skill among cooks in various camps was being equalized through the bakers and cooks school Central planning and buying, she said, insures that food will be sufficient and nutritious as well as within the food ration.

To make soldiers feel that the people "back home" want an army and are proud of their being in it according to Gen. Osborn, is a woman's best contribution Saying that his own son told him soldiers were made to feel uncomfortable in hotel dining rooms, Gen. Osborn stressed the need for pride in

Shortage Rumors Hit.

Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," asked the group to stop runs on certain goods in communities where a whisper of shortage starts unnecessary buying. A "healthy skepticism" should be urged by the ad-visory council for those shortage rumors, he said, as well as for any rumor which never appears in the public press. The American press, he declared, carries everything that

Scoffing at fear of inflation, Mr. Miller reminded the women that the economic thermometer goes up and down every day. Prices today, he said, are six months behind price increases in the last war. This moderate tendency, Mr. Miller was confident, will continue and prevent

Mrs. Roosevelt urged the Advisory Council see that existing agencies help the families of volunteer and selective service soldiers in the camps. Effort in local communities, she declared, can do much to make the soldier feel his country worth

Urges Discussion Centers. Centers for political discussion and dispending of general information to soldiers should be set up in United Service Organization clubs,

Mrs. Roosevelt recommended. Requests for information are unnecessarily sent to Washington, she said. Regional directors of defense councils are meeting here today, she told the group, to perfect plans for further utilization of State and local defense councils. Not enough volunteers, she said, have been given specific work to do. Mrs. Roosevelt cited the 600 persons of the 19,000 Washington volunteers whom she said had been put to work so far.

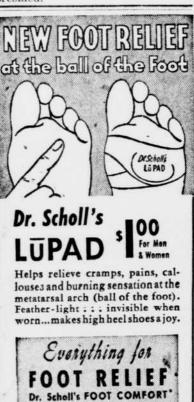
The group meeting, which included representatives of all types of groups from the Cause and Cure of War Committee to the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, met first at the Munitions Building to hear an off-the-record plea for co-operation by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff. Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, director of the Red Cross special volunteer services, also addressed the group.

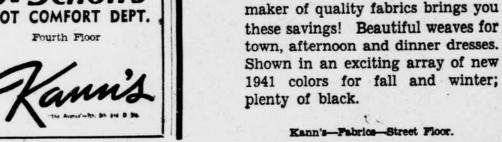
Hillcrest Group Backs Nursery School Plan

The Hillcrest Citizens' Association supported a proposal to establish a nursery school in the Ryland Methodist Church at Branch and Pennsylvania avenues S.E. at a meeting last night in the East Washington

Heights Baptist Church. After a short business meeting the group attended a wiener roast and marshmallow toasting party held in the yard of one of its mem-

Miss Margaret Bush, president,







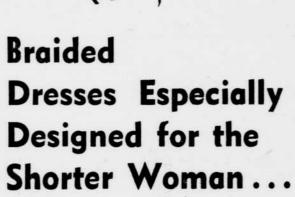
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WELFARE MEETING SPEAKERS-Wayne Coy (left) liaison officer of the Office of Emergency Management, and Mark McCloskey (right), director of recreation of the Federal Security Agency. spoke at the first winter luncheon of the Council of Social Agencies yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. -Star Staff Photo. Between them is James V. Bennett, president of the council.

of the Southern Maryland Council attend.

'Upheaval' Requires **Volunteer Welfare** Workers, Council Told

Social Agencies' Unit Hears Coy of O. E. M. And McCloskey of F. S. A.

An economic and social upheaval brought about by defense preparations has multiplied the problems that must be met by volunteer welfare workers, Wayne Coy, liaison officer for the Office of Emergency Management, told the first winter luncheon meeting of the Council of Social Agencies yesterday at the The council also heard Mark Mc-

Closkey, recreation director of the Federal Security Agency, urge that welfare groups adopt a more aggressive approach to community needs and stop waiting for those who need assistance to "come for it." Mr. Coy, a former Indiana public welfare director, said the present economic and social upheaval places primary responsibility on the Federal Government, but does not re-

"Voluntary social agencies." he said, "face a need for their services such as has not existed in many

lieve the Government's agencies. private enterprise or volunteer organizations from their share of re-

Would Guide Voluntary Service. Only the Government can hope to meet the needs created by unemployment, old age and disability, he said, but no Government agency neighborly assistance to aid in adjusting families to new conditions

He said a channel must be developed through which persons wishing to serve the community may find the jobs that need doing and for which they are suited, and that other machinery must be set up through which this volunteer work may be supervised, made effective and integrated into the organized community services already estab-

"It is the private agencies that should be serving as the catalytic agent in the assimilation of newcomers into our overgrown underpersonalized and sometimes bureaucratic town," Mr. Coy said. "There is no other place where the generous, neighborly impulse that inspires voluntary service is more

Cites Cases of U. S. Workers.

Mr. Cov asked that the council consider the needs and problems of some Government workers, stating that cases had come to his attention where Federal employes had been denied social services available to

Mr. McCloskey discussed the recreation problems that have sprung from the defense program, dealing in particular with the work of seeing that the Nation's citizensoldiers are made comfortable while

He cited instances where cities and towns in the South had proved their "neighborliness" in sheltering and providing for soldiers during the recent maneuvers.

James V. Bennett. president of the council, reminded that the Community Chest drive will soon get underway. He expressed confidence that the \$2,000,000 goal will be achieved, but cautioned the agency representatives present that a vast corps of volunteer workers would be required to put the drive over.

Prince Georges Mayors To Discuss Defense

Mayors of incorporated towns. representatives of unincorporated communities and members of the Maryland Defense Committee will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the County Service Building at Hyattsville. Working organizations of the Prince Georges County Council of Defense in every community will be set up at the meeting.

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fense, will attend the meeting and of Defense and chairman of the explain the work to be done. Mrs. Prince Georges body, has urged all

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Failures in Material Supply Cuts Monthly Plane Production

Various Factors Blamed; September Output 600 **Below Capacity**

By JAMES FREE.

Delivery of military airplanes has been delayed four to five months in and finished parts for assembly.

If the necessary materials and parts had come through on time, aviation authorities agree, present monthly military airplane deliveries would be around 2,500-nearly 600 more than the September total of

The newspaper reading public is familiar with the fact that well over 100 two-engine bombers lay exposed to the elements outside the Glenn L. Martin plant near Baltimore for many weeks because no propellers were available. The lines of propellerless planes have been cut down of late, but enough still remain on the field to make a depressing sight. Not so well known is the fact that at one time, not so long ago. 245 Airacobras at the Bell Aircraft Corp., Buffalo, were ready for delivery save for two important details. They lacked machine guns to shoot and propellers to fly.

Cause Redesigning. Shortages or threatened shortages of vital supplies have caused a number of companies to redesign planes to use less aluminum or alloy The Curtiss-Wright Corp. at Buffalo had to do some redesigning because it had to use more aluminum than original plans called for. Specifications called for thin aluminum sheet, which was not readily obtainable. A slightly heavier aluminum sheet could be delivered, however, so the company got what it could and changed other specifications to offset the additional weight in aluminum. Redesigning, of course, takes time, slow-

Insufficient supplies of aluminum, on occasion, have had more drastic consequences. Last year the Boeing Airplane Co. advised the Government that unless aluminum output were increased or aluminum delivery schedules altered the Boeing concern inevitably would strike a three-month period when not a single four-engine bomber would be produced. Its warning was not amply heeded, for earlier this year the prediction came true. For three months not one heavy bomber was turned out by Boeing, according to reliable authorities. Only after the President called for stepping up potential heavy bomber production rates to 500 a month and a higher priority rating was given for the materials required for their manufacture did Boeing begin to get back

Blame Scattered. Strikes have played a part in the delays. Propeller shortages have been directly attributable, in certain cases, to labor disputes at Curtiss-Wright plants. And there have been other cases in which resultant production delays have been more diffi-

The manufacturers themselves are not entirely blameless. Many have done almost superhuman jobs of expanding production facilities, but a few, in their anxiety, overstepped the mark in buying up scarce materials and tools and caused serious trouble in other important phases of the defense program.

The Army, Navy and O. P. M. despite their best efforts, all have erred at times in working out schedules designed to have vital materials and parts available at the proper time for assembly.

Whatever the cause, the four to five months' delay in deliveries, according to aircraft production authorities, works out like this: The schedules call for, let us say, delivery in a year, with three months for designing and planning, three to four months for order and provision for materials and finished parts and five months for building and assembly. The first and last processes remain substantially unchanged. But obtaining the materials and parts has been stretched into an eight to nine month job in many instances.

"It's not a simple bottleneck," said one prominent manufacturer, "and we have reason to think it is being solved pretty fast. But in the meantime, it's giving us plenty of trouble."

Three Clubs to Hear Head of Egyptian 'Y'

Wilbert B. Smith, who is in charge of Y. M. C. A. work in Egypt, is scheduled to speak here this week before three clubs at luncheon meetings. His subject is "Egypt in the Near East Conflict."

Tomorrow he is to address the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club in the Mayflower Hotel and the Kiwanis Club there on Thursday while on Friday he is to speak before the Round Table Club in the National Press Club. All of the luncheon meetings are scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Mr. Smith arrived in this country from Egypt last summer and will remain here several months. He did welfare work with the British and Indian troops in the first World War. During the present conflict he has co-operated in Egypt with the military authorities in carrying forward in Y. M. C. A. work.

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Gateway Unit to Fight License for Night Club

The National Gateway Citizens' move to prevent issuance of an Alcoon Bladensburg road N.E. near the National Training School. On a mo- nett and E. J. Timbo. tion by Mrs. Marie Cuthbertson Nold,

many instances by inability of air- and Hamlin streets N.E. was opposed plants to get raw materials on a motion by Mrs. Z. A. Miser, who children of elementary school age School will meet in the school at the association urged the resurfactue, was the highest building in New meeting. in the immediate area to justify 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

the school. An unofficial census will be conducted by the association.

Bona Fide Residents Public hearings were asked by the

Twenty new members were ad-P. A. Pettit, A. C. Lloyd, R. J. Sceverding, W. R. Clifford, H. E. Marfor the establishment of a night club Walker, A. L. Salak, G. R. Sproesser, J. F. Beavers, T. B. Lynch, E. W. Adams, G. L. Michael, L. W. Ben-

Mt. Rainier P.-T. A. to Meet The Parent-Teacher Association service classification. said there were not enough colored of the Mount Rainier (Md.) High

association on the court merger bill. Urged for Merged Courts

mitted. They are G. B. Bowles, J. F. The Kalorama Citizens' Associa-Association last night initiated a McDermatt, J. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. tion last night reiterated its approval of a bill to merge Municipal and holic Beverage Control Board license quess, F. Drake, E. M. Ridgely, J. H. Police Courts, but suggested three amendments. Proposed by Miss Marian L. White,

the amendments provided that all the judges be bona fide residents Five dollars was donated to the of the District for at least five years the civic group voted to circularize a petition protesting granting of a petition protesting granting of a license.

Proposed erection of an elemen
Red Cross. Lt. John Jeffries repticed law for at least five years before an appointment, that no judge be retired with salary and that proposed erection of an elemenall clerical personnel be bona fide District residents who have civil

On the motion of Milton B. Zeiler, ing of the John Quincy Adams York City in 1859.

school playground and asked that the street-lighting situation be studied for improvements. Mrs. David F. Sellers asked that police investigate hedges overhanging sidewalks avenue. Opposition to any increase in water rates was voted.

Monie Sanger and Thomas J. Lane, the Federation. Appointed members of a Nominating Committee for election of officers at the next meeting were Mr. Zeiler, chairman; officers of the association of any George W. Hodgkins and Mrs. Har- changes contemplated in the terri-

in the John Quincy Adams School.

and obstructing pedestrian traffic in the area, particularly on Wyoming apartment houses on either the east or west side of Sixteenth street N.W., north of the Tiger Bridge, was voted by the Piney Branch Citizens' ir., were nominated delegates for Association last night on the motion

of H. Murray. The civic body also asked that the District Zoning Commission notify

Elwood H. Seal, president, appointed a committee to consider the nomination of officers, naming Homer J. Brown, W. E. Hoffheins and Dr. W. L. Alexander. Officers Cooper Union, a seven-story struc- will be elected at the November

Frank C. Merritt moved that the

safety and convenience, request the lor and Varnum streets N.W. the streetcar stops eliminated on precaution system was discussed.

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Neutrality Revision Debated in Forum by Supporter, Opponent

Representative Arnold Argues for Arming Ships; Vorys Fights Move

Two members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Representatives Arnold, Democrat, of Illinois, and Vorys, Republican, of Ohio, discussed revision of the Neutrality Act in the National Radio Forum last night. The Forum, arranged by The Star, was broadcast over a National Broadcasting Co. network and was heard locally over Station

Representative Arnold favors revision of the act and Representative Vorys opposes such a move. The text of both addresses fol-

MR. ARNOLD: In a message to Congress, transmitted last Thursday, President Roosevelt recommended the repeal of Section 6 of the Neutrality Act of 1939, which section prohibits the arming of American ships engaged in foreign commerce. As a consequence of this recommendation there were intreduced in the House and the Senate on that same day identical bills, reading in part as follows: "Section 6 of the Neutrality Act of 1939 (relating to the arming of American is hereby repealed; and, vessel as defined in such act."

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FORUM SPEAKERS-Representative Vorys (left), Republican, of Ohio and Representative Arnold, Democrat, of Illinois, who discussed revision of the Neutrality Act in the National Radio Forum last night. -Star Staff Photo.

ships for self-defense is an old one, least a chance to shoot down the during the unlimited emergency dating back far beyond the time enemy or keep the enemy at such proclaimed by the President on May when the United States became a 27, 1941, the President is authorized, Nation. It was necessary for prothrough such agency as he may tection against pirates and against designate, to arm, or permit or privateers. The arming of merchant cause to be armed, any American ships for self-defense is not now, and never has been, prohibited by Hearings on this bill were held international law. Until written today before the Committee on For- into the Neutrality Act of 1937, it eign Affairs of the House. Testi- had never been prohibited by a mony in favor of the bill was given statute of the United States. by the Secretary of State, the Sec- Throughout the history of the retary of the Navy, the Chief of United States, American merchant Naval Operations and the chairman vessels have been armed whenever of the Maritime Commission. True, it was considered necessary for their the ranking minority member of our own defense. Certainly, in view of committee threatened he would not the announced policy of the Axis, seven seas into German lakes." attend. He had insisted on four rulers, there is an imperative need days of open hearings, equally di- at the present time to furnish

When offered the two days American vessels with arms to denesses, against one day for the ma- It has always been the policy of jority, it became apparent that the the Government of the United amount of time did not concern him. States to protect its citizens when What he was contending for was engaged on legitimate missions. that the hearings be made the oc- American merchant vessels are sailcasion for a Roman holiday, in a ing the seas on missions connected resentatives has just answered the House caucus room. Well, the ma- with the defense of the United jority knew that certain isolationists States. Quoting from the Presi- by voting 328 to 67 for aid to emhad, on numerous occasions, given dent's message, when merchant ves- battled nations. By the end of this Rome and Berlin great cause for sels are armed: "In the event of week, I predict, Section 6 of the rejoicing and did not see the neces- an attack by a raider they have a Neutrality Act will have been resity of having a Roman holiday in chance to keep the enemy at a dis- pealed, insofar as the House is contance until help comes. In the case cerned, by a decisive vote. The practice of arming merchant of an attack by air, they have at It was good to hear over the radio

height that it cannot make a sure hit. If it is a submarine, the armed merchant ship compels the submarine to use a torpedo while submerged—and many torpedoes thus

fired miss their mark." Fathers and mothers of America, do you want your sailor son to have Does he mean to say that American the right of defending his life against piratical attack? As the Baltimore Sun said editorially: "We owe it to our seamen to give them, at the very least, this increased chance to defend themselves against those who are seeking to turn the

Protests Inspired. Oh, I receive many cards and letters from outside my district, inspired by paid Axis propagandists. They read so nearly alike: "No aid to Britain—no change in neutrality." To what Representative or Senator are those words not fa-Senator are those words not familiar? Well, the House of Repfirst half of that Axis-inspired plea

House member, a former strict isolationist say: "In my judgment the party today is no longer mere oppersonalities to determine American ocrats joined in the cause of assur- today be out of the war.

ing American freedom." felt we were on the right track to the facts in this changing world. built for the purpose of gaining, for of the things Hitler stands for is the hear the House minority leader, who is also chairman of the Republican National Committee, announce upon his return from the Middle West that the Republican campaign of 1942 will be waged on domestic rather than international issues. That causes us to feel that a majority in the Nation believe we of this administration have followed the proper course for the future welfare of America

Perhaps that lovable colleague of mine sensed what was expressed last Thursday by the Chicago Daily News, always Republican, in an editorial favoring arming of merchant ships. I quote the Daily News: "There is no hope for a political party that allows its patriotism to be doubted. The fate of the Federalist and Whig parties, that so faltered, is all that we need recall on this point. There isn't any answer to the Star Spangled Banner.'

Reject Defeatist Attitude. My distinguished colleague who is to follow might say: We have not the guns nor the trained gun crews. ingenuity will not provide those? Let us not embrace the defeatist attitude of a certain isolationist—a

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It was encouring to us who have printed editorially: "We must face made ready for shipment. They are Hitler and the Nazis stand for. One

accomplish that which we will to do. against which we are arming our- and, in the end, victory. If you, my sentative government. He still has Or, he may state the President's selves and Britain. Our Neutrality listeners, could have been at my side a congress—a Reichstag—but they ened, or should I say, hypotized Hit- involvement in the war. Modifying or ton waste for those to be sent to large representative body must work judge, we are going to arm and aid Record has this opinion: "There can of us believe may be the means of your Foreign Affairs Committee of

each part thoroughly scrutinized power. As the Philadelphia Inquirer for any defect, then reassembled and Mr. Vorys? We all oppose what

cious blood of American boys.

White House and by vote of its own God grant that this war may soon administration yesmen, is forbidden Recently I had occasion to visit end, but until it does, let us be real- even to discuss the neutrality law (Continued on Page B-19.)



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as a whole, is even forbidden to discuss the President's message on the subject, and is limited to hearing four administration officials, with no right to question them publicly; then the rest of the United States is given one day to be heard; then "it can't happen here"? It is hap-

ence. I was in Aerial Coast Patrol men is fighting Hitler, we see why Naval Air Service in the World War. 10,000,000 men! I was on convoy duty and antisubmarine patrol over the North of the New York Times, has said Sea and along the American coast; that for us to beat Hitler in Europe I crossed the ocean in an armed will cost us a minimum of three merchantman.

No armed merchantman ever sank | do it? a submarine during the World War; I am ready to face that question

merchantmen effectively? I'm bas- question, so that they can make ing my answer on information ob- plans accordingly. There are sincere tained outside of any secret com- and intelligent people who openly mittee hearings, so as not to violate advocate a declaration of war with any confidences and the answer is- the inevitable expeditionary force. only a few weeks ago that we had I'll join loyally in supporting the no extra arms for our merchantmen. war. Until then, until Congress de-We get a different story now, but clares war, I'm against it, and either they were fooling then, or against all tricky, evasive, secret. they are fooling now. Just any old vacillating, confusing, disuniting guns won't do. Where are the gun steps toward war. If its our war, crews coming from? To be able to we're cowards to crawl out: if it's not hit anything, they must have had our war, we're fools to creep in. We long training. Are we going to rob can't stay forever half in and half our growing two-ocean Navy and out. I think it's not our war-yet. tie up real fighting ships in order to make phoney fighting ships out of tramp steamers? Depth bombs are anefficient way to attack submarines, but you can't drop depth bombs from slow merchantmen, or it will blow off its own stern before

Armed Ship is a Warship. We are told our merchantmen must be furnished anti-aircraft when other nations are exhausted guns. How are they going to get unless they go into waters now forbidden them? But we are not allowed to bring that up.

arming merchantmen is that under not the weakened and biased and the rules of both international law and common sense, there is no distinction between an armed merchantman and a warship. An armed merchantman is a warship-and a very poor one, but subject to attack by all the rules of war and common sense, by any belligerent.

We are told that arming a merchantman, with any old arms, improves the crew's morale, because they think they are safer, even though they are not. I oppose morale-building, based on deception. I oppose this whole propaganda plan of making the public think they are in danger, when they are not, in order to push through a law to make sailors feel safe, when they

The day this law goes into effect, every American ship, whether it is actually armed or not, comes off the international song-bird list. But this bill goes further. It relieves the owners from liability under section 16 of the criminal code, which is, by the way, section 28 of the neutrality code, and thus apparently authorizes the owner "to cruise or commit hostilities against the subjects, citizen or property of any foreign . . . state, . . . with whom the United States are at peace.' Does this permit piracy, or privateering, or is this a circuitous, slick way

of declaring war? The truth is-arming merchantmen is a poor way of driving away submarines; convoys and patrols are better, but they won't stop submarines. The most efficient way to stop submarines is to capture their bases with an expeditionary force. Once we start the inefficient way, we will be drawn toward the effi-

The truth is, we cannot discuss arming merchantmen intelligently with horse-blinders on. We've got to look to both sides and all around this question. because much more is involved and is intended to be

Means Further Repeal.

No one believes that in the fall of 1941, with titantic battles raging and with the world in turmoil, our whole foreign policy is to be-we will arm our ships and keep them in safe waters. Every one knows that an overwhelming vote for arming ships will be hailed by the press of this country as meaning also two other things: First, approval of the 'shoot on sight" order; second, approval of sending the armed ships into waters where arms are going to be needed. As surely as night follows day, an overwhelming vote for arming ships will be followed by a proposal striking down the rest of our neutrality laws, which means

our peace laws. Here is what I said two years ago during the neutrality debate: What we do in a so-called neutrality bill is to pass laws forbidding American citizens from doing things that experience has shown tends to get us into war. . . Since 1818 we have had vadious kinds of such neutrality laws. We still have in full force and effect neutrality laws, including arms embargoes, that were enacted in 1909, 1917, 1922 and 1930, as well as the Act of 1937. No one is claiming that those laws which we have had for decades tie the hands of our President or tie the hands of anybody else except international troublemakers. Even those who advocate going back to international law which in this day and age means relying on international lawlessness, have not sug-Needless to Feel Under Par All Night! gested that we repeal these timetested limitations upon the rights of American citizens to get us into

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dent has. He is now seeking congressional approval of a naval war. His message shows that. He asks, "complete reconsideration," of the Neutrality Law; says arming ships is not more important than some other crippling provisions," that sending ships into combat zones is "of major importance." His message is clear, but his method is devious. The scheme is to put through the arming of ships by soparating it from the rest of the plan for a few days, and using gag rules to prevent calling attention to what is to come next. It is putting something easy and catchy out in front to break down sales resistance; using a loss leader to sell the country a bill of goods. It is a tricky, pusillanimous

the real question. Should Face War Question. That question is-"Are we going one day's discussion is to be per- into this war, full out, over there?' mitted in the House. Then the bill Congress has never acted on this is to pass. Just like that. You say question. Congress should face it. The Birtish have said clearly that pening now. In the name of "free- Hitler will not be conquered in Eudom of the seas," freedom of dis- rope without American manpower cussion on land-our land-has been in Europe. Their great generals, Wavell and Auckenlech, have said it Taken by itself, this proposition Churchill has said that the British of arming merchantmen does more army would never equal the army harm than good, as far as protec- on the continent. If Britain, with tion goes. I know something about 2,000,000 men, cannot invade the this myself, from personal experi- continent while Russia with 6.000,000 Unit No. 1 in 1916, as a pilot in the our army is buying clothes for

way of sneaking step by step around

Hanson Baldwin, military expert hundred billions. Are we going to

while 35 armed merchantmen were now. I think we owe it to the British, the Russians, to give them an Have we enough arms to arm our official constitutional answer to that The very highest sources said If they can carry a vote in Congress, Should Save Strength.

Two hears ago I said: "We cannot decide what nations will do or

should do, but no matter what they do we are not going over to the next war. We cannot guarantee peace to the world, but we have a duty toward world peace, and that duty is to stay out of war and war economy and war psychology so that either by war or by frenzied prepawithin reach' of German aircraft ration for war and are ready to try to restore international peace and order and justice we can then join them as the strong and neutral and The danger that comes from friendly big brother of them all, and



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isolation, but of independence." beyond that. We should do with C. 33. Chapter 7.)

extended that policy, but the Presi- hateful partner of one side. This is ibility. We should keep our ships war means an expeditionary force. a policy not of intervention nor of out of belligerent waters loaded with I am against arming merchant contraband. We should prevent any ships. I urge all of you who hear me I still feel that way. We are now acts of piracy in neutral waters. committed to the policy of running | We now have the warships, and the an arsenal for Britain, furnishing President has specific statutory planes, tanks and ships on "U- powers to prevent "piratical agdrive-it" basis. We should not go gressions and depredations." (U. S.

Britain what Britain has done to One American ship has been lost France and Russia; let Britain de- to date. That is serious, inexcusable, fend her sector with help she gets but it does not justify a three hunfrom us, and we will defend our own dred billion dollar war with millions sector by making ourselves im- of casualities If this bill passes, the using plastic material to an increas- from the Washington area. pregnable in the part of the world danger is that arming means shoot- ing extent, according to the Comthat involves our military respons- ing and shooting means war and merce Department.

to write or wire your representatives to vote against it. The time is short. The vote is to come Friday. You needn't be afraid to write—yet. You ought to let your Congressman know what you tihnk about this step

British airplane manufacturers are

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Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, com-National Guard, announced today that the National Capital Military Pistol Matches, sponsored annually by the Guard on Armistice Day, would be suspended indefinitely while local military units remain in active Federal service and away

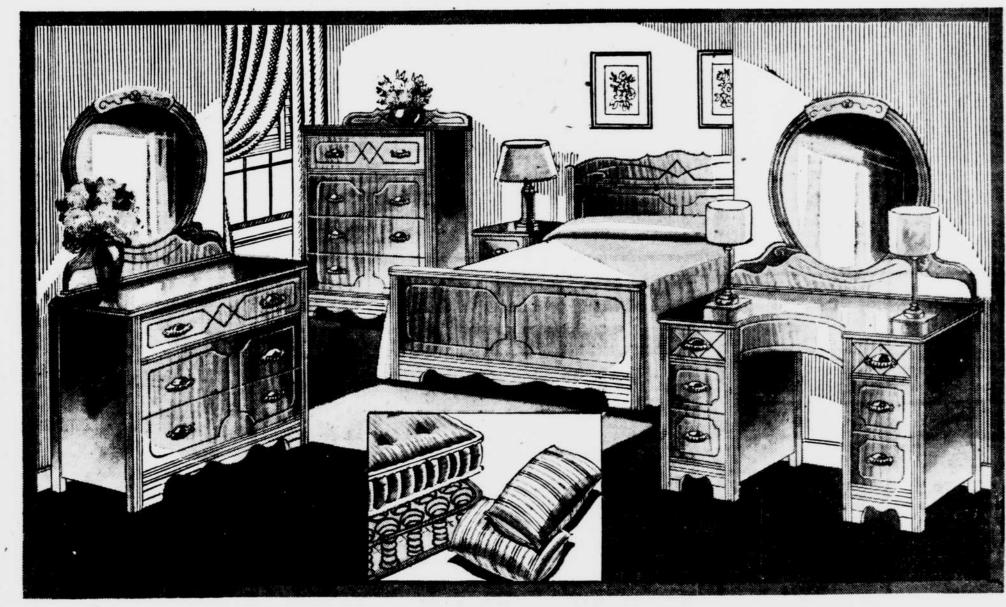
If the Guard and Reserve organizations are back in town next year,

Gen. Cox said, the matches will be held as usual at the Camp Simms range. Units in Maryland and Virginia which have participated in the matches in the past were notimanding general of the District fied by Gen. Cox of the suspension,

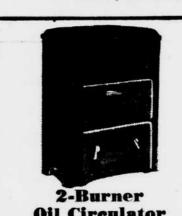


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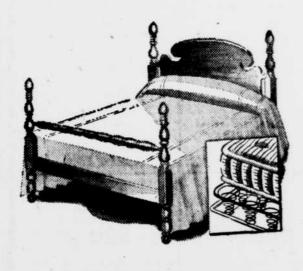
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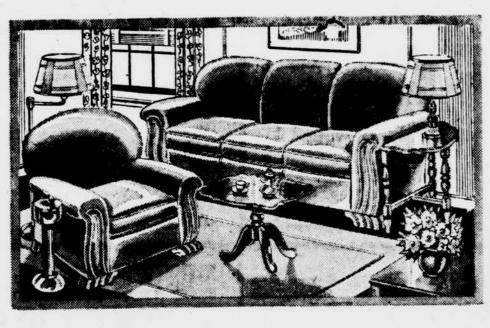
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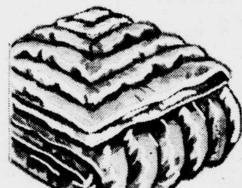
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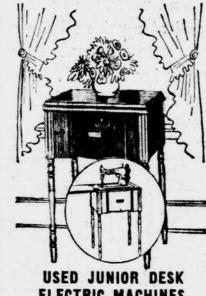
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

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MESS HE SHOR IS SOME

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MANOR CLUB'S AL TREDER PAIRED

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FURNISHED THE

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DIRECTION ON THIS ONE ... YOU GOTTA

STOP MAKIN' PARS ...

WE NEED BIRDIES FROM

HERE IN ... TO GIVE

US EVEN 8'S

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941.

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RESPONSIBILITY IF YOU

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Notes to You . . .

There is nothing wrong with Sammy Baugh that a few ball-carrying efforts won't cure. That, at least, is the slant of a prominent Eastern college coach, who watches Baugh enough to know. "He's a cinch to kick or pass every time he has the ball." the coach was saying. "I don't get it. The guy ran the ball all right a few years ago and gained ground when the other team expected a pass. But now he's too valuable, or something,

Census Bureau figures reveal that box-office receipts at the five 1941 World Series games approximately were 1/25th, or 4 per cent, of the total receipts from all professional baseball in a normal year. In 1939, the cash receipts of 276 pro ballyards amounted to \$24,940,000. By the way, whatever became of Don Budge?

John Harrell, Navy's star backfield ace, is no man with whom to pick a fight. He was captain and the unbeaten ace of Oklahoma A. & M.'s famed wrestling team before entering the Naval Academy and as a No. 1 team in the Associated Press Middy groaner he also has been undefeated. When a squad of United gridiron ranking poll. States amateur grapplers toured Europe, where rules vary greatly, Harrell again ruled supreme. He's 6 feet 1 inch, weight 202 and Capt. G. H. Fort, have made two successful defenses representative for football at Annapolis, thinks he can throw any wrestler of this mythical national championin the country, amateur or pro.

Baseball Managers Don't Seek the Hams

Leo Durocher's familiarity with Hollywood film folk is nothing new either first or second, and they for a successful baseball manager. When Bucky Harris was the boy polled 1,081 points, awarded on a wonder in 1924 he cavorted with the hams and virtually every other basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 major league pilot is known, or sought out, by screen, stage, radio and for third and so forth. orchestra personalities. Ninety per cent of the time it is not the baseball manager who instigates these friendships, but the Smithfields, who see golden opportunities to get their pictures in the papers and, at the same Texas Longhorns, who got second time, establish themselves in the public mind as regular fellows, like place with 934 points on the strength you and you and you

When Judge Landis called Durocher on the carpet, it was only barely possible that Leo's giving his behind-the-dugout box to George Raft, the Mr. Flutter Lids of the American working girl, was the only reason. It was reported that Landis verbally spanked Durocher because Raft gambled on games, but another reason may have been the free publicity ride sought by the movie guys.

The judge may have heard about Tony Martin, the male canary, who all-winning teams, is dominated, conveniently happened to be in Boston on the day that Brooklyn just as it was a year ago at this clinched the National League pennant. Through another remarkable time, by the Middle West. In addicoincidence, Mr. Martin was occupying a table in the center of the Bums' private diner to New York, being seated and carefully groomed before the players, press and photographers arrived. Despite the fact that Tony unflinchingly stared back at most of the flash bulbs that blinked, State, 10th-as well as Notre Dame, we failed to notice his picture in the New York papers.

Navy Wants Stadium, but Fears Public Sentiment

Navy wants a new stadium at Annapolis and has plans drawn up for an ultra-modern affair to seat 40,000, without the ends of the field boxed in, but because of the national defense program, priorities, etc., no attempt will be made to build it soon. "We probably have all the steel we need right here on the grounds," said a Navy spokesman, "but beaten and untied major eleven left the public might get the wrong idea about it in view of recent develop- on the Pacific Coast, rounds out the ments and so we'll string along with what we've got." What Navy's got first 10 at ninth place. now is a corking football team and Thompson Stadium, which holds 22,000 and was filled last Saturday for that tune-up game with Lafayette.

According to those same Census Bureau figures, bowling alleys and billiard and pool halls took in \$87.450,000 in 1939. Baseball receipts were less than one-third of this amount, indicating that while it may be the Northwestern and Michigan, first national pastime baseball is not one of the big-money items. Horse of the season's dogfights among the and dog tracks, numbering only 56, drew \$43,507,000 and the biggest Big Ten's ranking powers. With the money recipient in the amusement and entertainment field is the movie theater. A total of 15.115 movie houses grossed \$670,000,000, or about \$20 per family. Incidentally, why is a pool hall called a hall?

Would you like to know how many of some things the United States buys in an average year for sports? Ready or not, here we go: 6.000,000 regulation baseballs, 2,600,000 footballs, 500,000 basket balls, 800,000 bamboo fishing rods and 1,200,000 steel ones; 2,600,000 fishing reels, 400,000 pairs of boxing gloves, 36,000,000 golf balls, 2,850,000 clubs and 250,000 caddy bags.

Hoya-Colonial Game May Be Series' Best

If Navy's football team keeps playing at its present pace, the big problem in rating the Eastern clubs may be in grading Maj. Emery Larson's four teams to determine the best. In six games so far, Georgetown and George Washington have been beaten three times and tied once, but don't let this start fool you. Their game Friday night at Griffith Stadium should be the best yet between these two teams, both of which are on the upgrade.

The new fight judges who may be on hand tonight when Promoter Purdue. Johnny Attel starts at Uline Arena with an all-star card featuring Chalky Wright, Fred Apostili and Leo Rodak, may be local newspapermen. The ones who, incidentally, have been blasting the District Commission and its judges for the last couple of years.

What-kind-of-football-is-this dept .: The Pittsburgh Steelers had the ball on Washington's 6-yard line, first down, the score 24-14 against them. and 10 fat minutes of play remaining. So they tried two passes, had both knocked down, and just missed scoring on the two plunges that followed. Since when have quarterbacks and coaches oeen paid for this kind of thinking? By the way, somebody ought to tell Mr. Russ Hodges | got 16th place and no higher bethat he was broadcasting from Pittsburgh last Sunday, not Philadelphia. cause of its early-season loss to Philly is in the Eastern part of Pennsylvania and is known as the City

Is-this-a-promise item: Lou Plummer, who will be on Joe Turner's weekly mat card this week, says he will break Nanjo Singh's "cobra clutch" or quit wrestling. Say it ain't so, Lou.

Tulane Line So Good in Blocking **Punt From Behind Goal Late** In Game It Loses to Rice

By MORTIMER KREEGER,

few can be stranger than the angle from his 20-yard line and literally all New Orleans is talking about booted Tulane out of the game. today-that Tulane might miss a

instead of a touchdown chance, that way, it's a question whether it Then the Tigers tied Mississippi in the fracas, spelled Tulane's final doom in Satur- ever can get back in stride." day's 10-9 loss. And Coach Red Dawson is wondering if he ever can raise his team's spirits from the depths into which the unexpected beating plunged them.

The frustrated punt was only one of a series of breaks figuring in Rice's victory: but the others were due to Tulane errors or fierce Rice charging

The Owls were leading, 10-7, with about 5 minutes to play when Tulane's line charged on "Stoop" Dickson, kicking from behind his goal line. The ball bounded from the chest of Tackle Charley Dufour, right through the end zone for an

"Three Greenies chased the free ball," related "Scoop" Kennedy of the New Orleans Item, "and there wasn't an Owl in sight. Had the oval been recovered anywhere except out of bounds it would have been too bad for the Houston Hustlers. But instead of six points the Greenies got two, which probably is the first time in history where blocking a kick just about lost a ball

Sports Editor Bill Keefe of the Times-Picayune, under the caption "When Profit Was Loss," said "the Greenies would have been better off if they had failed to block that day to see if he's fit to fight in

He pointed out Tulane was "hot" just to ask Lou Nova?

, at the time and almost certainly would have gotten the ball within NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.-Many scoring distance against the tiring queer things happen in football, but Owls. But Dickson got a free kick

Veteran Tulane followers said they bowl chance because its line did too had never seen a Greenie team in good a job blocking a punt against such low spirits as this one was

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

you're still worried because your

favorite football team lost Sat-

urday, think of all the guys

whose big problem is when the

weather will turn cold enough

to start the ducks flying South.

One report from down Delaware

way, where the season opens

Thursday, says it has been so hot

there that shooters will be afraid

to try for the high flyers for fear

they might spoil on the way

Lou Little. Columbia coach.

isn't expecting to stop Frankie

Sinkwich easily Saturday in spite

of the Georgia ace's broken jaw.

At the football writers' luncheon

vesterday Lou said Frankie still

can do anything any fullback can

do. Then a voice in the back-

ground added, "except eat steak."

the Army. Wouldn't it be simpler

Joe Louis is to be examined to-

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-In case

Over Texas and **Duke Elevens**

Fordham, Navy Garner Fourth and Seventh Ratings for East

By BILL BONI.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Minnesota starts a new football campaign just where it finished the last one-as

The Golden Gophers, who so far ship, were made top choice by 66 of the 119 sports experts in the first of the weekly surveys of 1941. On 97 of the ballots they were placed

The Gophers' only serious com petition came from the cutstanding of one-sided victories over Colorado. Louisiana State and Oklahoma, and Duke's Blue Devils, whose major accomplishment to date is a three touchdown victory over Tennessee.

Middle West in Saddle.

The first 10, composed entirely of tion to Minnesota, there are the Gophers' chief rivals for the conference title - Northwestern, fifth Michigan, sixth, and Ohio which has won its first three games under Frank Leahy, its new head

Fordham, winner of two intersectional games, is the East's top-ranking representative, at fourth place, with high-scoring but untested Navy seventh. Santa Clara, only un-

Biggest game in the country this be the clash at Evanston, Ill., of possible exception of Navy, which tackles Cornell, No. 1 team in the poll a year ago, and Santa Clara. which plays Michigan State, none of the others appears to be threat-

Minnesota should have an easy afternoon against subpar Pitt: Texas, in its first Southwest Conference game, plays Arkansas, apparently the "weak sister"; Duke meets Colgate, already deflated by Dartmouth; Fordham should be a strong choice over West Virginia; Notre Dame should have little more than a workout with Carnegie Tech, and Ohio State, off that shellacking of Southern California 10 days age. By the Associated Press. shouldn't have much trouble with

Upsetters in Second Ten.

The two teams that brought about last Saturday's major upsets had to be content with places in the second rank. Rice, for its 10-9 licking of Tulane, wound up in 12th place, and Oregon State, which ended the 12-game winning streak conference opposition and neither of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions, has lost within the circuit. Southern Cal.

on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis): Feam. Points. Team. Points. 1. Minn. (68) 1.081 6. Mich. (1) 473 2. Texas (30) 934 7. Navy (3) 446.5 3. Duke (14) 801.5 8. N. Dame 388.5 4. Pordham 508.5 9. S. Clara (1) 240.5 5. N'w tern (1) 496 10. Ohte S. (1) 203 Second 10—11. Penn. 172.5: 12. Rice. 60: 13. Clemson (1). 108: 14. Texas A. E. M., 87: 15. Nebraska. 84: 16. Oregon State. 81: 17. Tulane (1), 66: 18. Vanterbilt. 41: 19. Mississippi State. 28: 20. Columbia. 20.

'Let's Stand United' Gets Forest and Maryland. L. S. U. Grid Deadlock

By the Associated Press

BEAU BRUMMEL BURTON

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LOOKING EQUIPMENT ...

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SCORECARD

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WHAT THOSE OTHER 7 CLUBS

Wildcats Play Wolverines.

The standing of the teams (firstplace votes in parentheses, scoring it is able to defeat South Carolina

Columbia. 20.

Also ran—Southern Methodist. Dartmouth and Stanford. 18 each: Oregon. 14: Duquesne. 13: Cornell. 10: Temple. 8: North Carolina. 6: Texas Christian. 5: Georgia. 4: Texas Tech. 3: Baylor and Villanova, 2 each; Missouri, 1.

Today's guest star-Tom Swee-

ney, Worcester (Mass.) Evening

Gazette: "Horses are horses, for

all that. Run 'em at lovely Tropical Park or quaint Rockingham

or even Pascoag Park, and they

have a tendency to reveal an im-

mediate passion for running out

football team, which has been

doing right well on the West

Coast, has Pete Zagar, former

Stanford tackle, playing at full-

back. He is there because Lt.

"Snowy" Gustafson, the coach,

said so and because Pete is a

corporal and outranks the other

candidates. Soldiers who were

sent from Fort Snelling (Minn.)

to Newfoundland still will be

able to follow Minnesota's foot-

ball fortunes. Movies of each

Gopher game will be shipped to

them. The Big Six soon may lift

its 18-game basket ball limit so

the conference teams can play

the Great Lakes Naval Training

Station squad. Corpl. Cliff John-

Service Dept.-The Fort Ord

of the money, straight and show.'

Louis Being Examined for Army Today; Duck Hunters Are Worried About Hot Weather

Clemson's Four Tilts Give It Opportunity

un committee of the state of th

Blue Devils Have Only Three More Loop Foes: Both Are Impressive

for the moment all the conjecture about Duke's intersectional battle with Colgate and North Carolina's invasion of Tulane this week end and have a look at two important Southern Conference schedulesthose of Clemson and Duke.

The Tigers and the Blue Devils each have won two victories against From here on Clemson will meet

four conference foes and Duke three. Clemson, therefore, can have the numerical edge in games won if October 25. George Washington November 1. Wake Forest November 15 and Furman November 22. That is a mathematical possibility, but this is to be football and it is necessary to capitalize the "if."

Duke plays Davidson November before. 8, North Carolina November 15 and N. C. State November 22, rightafter Colgate, Pitt and Georgia Tech. lina State. Duke has crushed Wake

The Tigers have walloped Boston Monday practice front was the Lex-College. Duke knocked off Ten-

BATON ROUGE La., Oct. 14.- take more than a crystal ball re-When their football team dropped flecting the October sunlight to tell its first two contests to Holy Cross where the conference race will end. after that game. Coach Red Dawson and the Longhorns of Texas, the And it might be remembered that

One main piece of news from the company. Sinkwich Unstoppable Despite Broken Jaw, Says Little

son of Selfridge Field, Mich.,

was one of the first fighters ac-

cepted for the big heavyweight

"hope" tournament at Detroit.

The Southeastern Association of

the A. A. U. lost its three top-

ranking officials to the Army

when President Guy Stollen-

werck, Frank Kopf and George

Griffin were called up as re-

serve officers. Is there any other

Army outfit besides March Field

(Calif.) that has a private boss-

ing its football team? March

Field's head coach is Pvt. Blas

Mercurio, who used to play for

Quote, unquote-Herb Kopf

(Manhattan College coach):

spend a lot of time watching the

defense of the club it's playing.

Because if they're stopping 'em

we want to know how they do it."

Dodgers have some "discords,"

Cleaning the cuff-The football

too. Five guys with musical in-

struments trailed them out to

Milwaukee Sunday, but didn't see

"When I'm scouting a team I

Redlands U.

Columbia and Georgia Tutors **Graciously Making Rival** Choice in Their Game

depend entirely on his mental out

"I certainly won't play him if he

Lamar Davis, the Southeastern

vesterday nursing minor injuries,

but both will be able to go against

Ole Miss at Holy Cross.

Holy Cross. Both have record

Syracuse, 0-6, Saturday and Missis-

sippi losing its opening game with

Georgetown, 6-16, and tying with

Mississippi licked Holy Cross last

"I am looking for a good game, if

form displayed against Georgia,

said Rebel Coach Harry Mehre.

BOWLING OPERATORS-

SPORTS WRITERS

LOCAL PROFESSIONALS

ANNUAL TOURNE

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Oct. 14.-Columbia's look."

Lou Little and Georgia's Wally Butts exchanged compliments today doesn't think he is ready to go, and out of it came promise that said Georgia's mentor. "It's en there'll be a ding-dong football tirely up to him." battle between the undefeated Lions and the unbeaten, but once-tied Conference's leading scorer, and RICHMOND. Va., Oct. 14.—Pass Georgians at Columbia's Baker Field Red Keuper, fullback, spent most of this Saturday.

> "Georgia," said Little, "will come in a decided favorite over Columbia this year because, with the losses we have suffered, we cannot be close to our strength of a year ago." And Butts handed it right back

thusly: "Columbia is one of the best teams in the East. They'll be mighty hard to beat. The Mississippi game (a 14-14 tie last week) showed we are not a great ball club by any means."

Each May Have Star Out.

Georgia's Bulldogs, after amassing 115 points in trimming Mercer and South Carolina, merely gained a tie with Ole Miss in a late-game rally. Columbia's Lions trounced Princeton, 21-0, last Saturday and decisioned Brown, 13-6, the week Georgia.

Frank Sinkwich, sparkplug back whose jaw was broken in the South Carolina tussle, went through the The Clemsonites, by way of de- Mississippi game without further fending their conference title, have injury, but whether he plays against downed V. M. I. and North Caro- Columbia, Coach Butts said, "will

ington. Va., statement that Pooley Hubert planned a drastic revision That is the setup now, and it will of the V. M. I. passing attack for the game with Virginia at Lexington Saturday.

The Cadets have dropped three Local sports writers believe the declared: "When a team has been Louisiana State student body adopt- William and Mary and South Caro- son, Temple and the Army, and extough-to-lose ones in a row to Clemblocked kick, bringing a safety touted as a bowl team, and loses ed a slogan of "Let's stand united." lina, with a victory apiece, are still pect very much of a battle from Capt. Bill Dudley and his Cavalier

much to toot about. George

Lewis, son of Herb Lewis, the old

Detroit hockey star, is playing

halfback in Indianapolis high

school football. Sacramento is

just finding out that Tiny Bon-

ham, the World Series hero, prac-

tically is a stranger in his own

home town. But a guy who has

six brothers and six sisters, all

older than himself, isn't likely to

go out looking for publicity.

Clemson may name its new sta-

dium (to be ready next year)

after John Heisman, who pio-

reered Clemson football and then

put Georgia Tech on the map. It

would make a nice setting for the

annual Tiger-Tech battle. The

St. Paul hockey club has signed

up Jean Baptiste Pusie, who has

fought his way out of two leagues

in two seasons. Ohio Weslevan

gridders have permission to grow

ers' day, home-coming and cen-

tennial celebrations next month,

Instead of being "battling bish-ops" they'll be bearded bishops.

Mississippi's squad will leave Memphis in planes Thursday morning, stop over in New York for an hour and arrive in Boston that

year, 34-7.

the Lions.

Georgetown Boys' Club table tennis players defeated Y. M. C. A. juniors, 4-3, in matches yesterday at Georgetown. Perry Karas led the winning team with victories in both singles and doubles. Summaries:

Georgetown Boys Score

In Table Net Tussle

Singles—Kitts (G. B. C.) defeated Parkinson, 21—12, 21—13; Hereford (Y. M. C. A.) defeated G. King, 21—4, 21—16; Clark (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Bible, 21—7, 21—13; Turner (G. B. C.) defeated S. Tinkham, 21—7, 16—21, 21—11; D. King (G. B. C.) defeated R. Parkinson, 21—13, 13—21, 21—9; Karas (G. B. C.) defeated Thornton, 21—13, 21—8; Tinkham (Y. M. C. A.) defeated Vitellis, 21—13, 21—9. Doubles—Eiseman-Karas (G. B. C.) defeated Tinkham-Thornton, 21—15, 23—21.

Students Get Grid Break High school students will be ad-

mitted to the Georgetown-George Washington game Friday night at Griffith Stadium for 25 cents, Rome Schwagel, Hoya graduate manager, has announced. Tickets will be on sale at both schools and at the stadium until Thursday night at 7

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Injuries Force Terps To Shuffle Line-up For Florida Tilt

Ju BERRYMUS-

(KENWOOD CLUB)

Brenner, DuVall to Run Team With Mont Hurt; Gilmore Also Is Out

Tommy Mont regular signal caller, will be missing from Maryland's square off with Florida at College Park in their home-coming game.

Columbia, winner over Georgia Mont's shoulder was injured in the last year, 19-13, has its usual small Duke game last week and he'll be but exceptionally well-trained squad. on the sidelines 10 days at least. The line is rated one of the best With him will be Jack Gilmore, cot-Coach Little has had in the last ton-haired end, who suffered a decade, although Don Snavely, one broken toe last week. Gilmore and record. of the East's best centers, may not Duke Alexanader, his running mate, be able to play against the Bulldogs. played smart, aggressive football against the Blue Devils and were The East will entertain another conceded a chance of ousting Con-Southeastern Conference member rad and James from the regular po-Saturday when Mississippi invades sitions. As it is, Alexander may get

Worcester, Mass., for a game with a first-string assignment, but Gilmore must wait on his ailing toe. blotches, the Crusaders bowing to "Pop" Wharton, reserve center, is is expected to be ready for Satur- and last triumph of this season. day's game. Wharton's loss would we can keep the team in the same

a bad knee and is riding the bench. as they please" Saturday. Jack Brenner and Mearle Du Vall, who showed well last week, will alternate at Mont's position. Brenner played a surprisingly good game while he was on the field and Du Vall this season has been playing the best football of his career. them around, Coach Jack Faber need have no worries about the

quarterbacking. Faber visibly and outspokenly was disappointed by Maryland's defensive work against Duke, but his chagrin was tempered somewhat by its offense, which clicked off more ground than either Tennessee or Wake Forest gained against Wallace Wade's potent outfit. If the Terps' defense jells, they may be tough to beat in their remaining games. They reeled off 370 yards in winning from Hampden-Sydney and 316 against Western Maryland, although held to a 6-6 stalemate.

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Wildcats' Coach Refuses to See Them as Great

Spurns Stuhldreher's Compliment, Awaits Test by Michigan

By TOM SILER,

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- "Northwestern definitely is of championship

That's the studied opinion of short, baldish Harry Stuhldreher, who watched in anguish as the Wildcats belted his Wisconsin team for a crushing 41-14 decision Satur-

But Gloomy Lynn Waldorf, one of the better blues singers of this generation, isn't so sure about that. "After that Wisconsin game I had a suspicion that we were fortunate." explains Waldorf, "but I didn't realize how fortunate until we looked at the movies. They confirmed some things we suspected and other

weaknesses we hadn't anticipated. Got All Breaks, He Says. "We got breaks which led to practically every score. As a matter of fact, our offense was spotty. Michigan will provide a vastly stronger defense, and it remains to be seen whether our attack can move against

a rugged defensive team." In case you haven't guessed it, Northwestern plays Michigan Saturday. Stuhldreher doesn't say that Northwestern will beat Michigan, but he does say the Wolverines had better play smart football.

"Every time we made a mistake last week Northwestern was there to take advantage of it." he recal'ed. "They knew what to do with the opportunities. A club like that is hard to beat."

Really Is Improved Team.

Despite Stuhldreher's optir ism about Waldorf's eleven the WI acats do approach the Michigan game with their real strength something of a mystery. They knocked over Kansas State as a starter two weeks ago, 51 to 3, and then polished off the Badgers.

But the fact remains that Wisconsin covered 43 yards for a touchdown in three plays the first time they got the ball before turning the game over to the Wildcats. Two Wisconsin fumbles set up a pair of Northwestern touchdowns and two unprotected flat passes were intercepted for touchdowns. So what the Wildcats will do against a team that gives away nothing is un-

Michigan admittedly hasn't a stellar collection of backs to match Bill De Correvont, Otto Graham, Don Clawson, Floyd Chambers, Don Kruger and the others, but the Wolverine defense vielded only one touchdown to Michigan State and none to Iowa and Pittsburgh. The game, an assured sellout already, quite possibly may be settled by the comparative strength of the two second-string lines in the late stages

Purdue Going After Buckeyes.

Purdue has all the incentive line-up Saturday when the Terps necessary to shoot the works against Ohio State Saturday. The Boilermakers have only three other conference games on tap-Indiana. Wisconsin and Iowa. If Mal Elward's boys could upset the Bucks they would have a fair chance to finishing with a perfect Big Ten

Wisconsin and Iowa, both beaten in their conference openers, will seek the victory path Saturday against each other. The loser will be in for a sad time the rest of the

season Indiana has lost three in a row and the end isn't in sight, judging by the way Nebraska walloped Kansas last week. The Hoosiers another on the casualty list, al- will take on the Huskers at Lincoln though he may be able to face the this week. Illinois will step down 'Gators. James also underwent to play Drake, going after what rough treatment against Duke, but probably will be the Illini's second Arrnld Greene. Pitt scout who saw be a blow, for Sophomore Bill Tay- Minnesota slaughter Illinois, said lor, the only other reserve, is nursing afterward the Gophers "will lick us

Field Ball Teams Tie

Bladensburg and Marlboro High School girls played a 6-6 tie in the fieldball game yesterday at Bladensburg.



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St. Alban's Bondy Sets Fast Scoring Pace for Capital's Schoolboy Gridders

Driving Back Gets 32 Points for Saints In Two Tussles

Central's Kurz Runnerup At Tallying With 30; Week-End Bill Full

By GEORGE HUBER.

Bob Bondy, flashy little halfback at St. Albans, is giving other scholastic players in this area a big scoring mark at which to aim. In two games played by the Saints so far. Bob tallied five touchdowns and two extra points to lead schoolboy gridders with 32 points.

Not particularly hefty, but with plenty of drive in his legs, most of Bob's points have come on short plunges, although he also is an ace pass receiver and pulled in one toss from Earl Elliott for a touchdown against Boys' Latin last Saturday. Once he gets into the open he is hard to catch. His total of 32, incidentally, is the sum of St. Albans' scoring so far.

Kurz is Runnerup.
Pressing Bondy for individual honors is Central's Jim Kurz who in every game is justifying Coach Jan Jankowski's wisdom in transferring him from end to the backfield. Kurz has scored five touchdowns for 30 points in three games. He is a big boy, hard to knock down and frequently it takes several tacklers to stop him once he begins to move. It isn't speed as much as sheer power that gives him his punch. As a kicker he also is one of the best in the city, needing only a good passing arm to become a real triple-threater. Lack of passing ability, however, is more than balanced by his sharp blocking.

Also up among the top scorers is Devitt's George McGowan, who in four games has stepped across with four touchdowns. This boy is ready to move now and figures to do even better as the season progresses. So far he has been the big iron man of an iron man outfit-Devitt being particularly short-handed—although slowed a bit by injuries. Other leaders with three touchdowns to their credit are Dick Faircloth of Anacostia, Jim Sprinkle of Washington-

Lee and Bill McKay of Gonzaga. Several educated toes are working around schools of this locality this season. Lucian Burnett of Episcopal has booted five extra points. while Central's Jack Samperton is responsible for four. Two field goals have been scored so far, one by Tech's Sonny Morrisette and the other Gonzaga's Ray O'Brien.

Big Week for High Schools. This coming week end is a heavy one for District high school gridders, with three championship series conheading the list on Friday. It still is too early for anything only two unretained freshmen on form last night at Lucky Strike as Banging out a timely triple-header while his football team was being we got them figured out. All of costia—just might be a preview of the Long Islands Indians of the ford Paper in the Graphic Arts the Lucky Strike as the Virginians As Texas was grinding Oklasuccessive victories, are regarded as the world will be released to make champion Judd & Detweilers shared Justice League. John Barry of the grade A mincemeat, the sophomores them I think we would go places. The composible west division representation for Gentry has not yet been the limelight with a set of 376. Friday's victory over Tach, last pleased with the work of some of his the Cold Fellows' League, with a chance of coming through in its defense. chance of coming through in its defense.

Of course Eastern has vet to be heard from over there, but hasn't demonstrated too much power in losing to Episcopal and John Marshall and then downing Roosevelt, 12-0, last week. This has the promise of another good game in the offing, with Anacostia and Eastern clashing on October 24.

The season hardly has begun, yet only six teams are on the unde- of the Steelers' other two touchfeated list. Washington-Lee, Central, Episcopal and Anacostia have three wins each; Landon has two and Georgetown Prep one. The game that Flaherty must strengthen 12 other teams in this section have been spilled anywhere from one to ments on the bench.

Boys' Club Gridders Have Big Card For Saturday

Boys' Club of Washington Football League with games listed in three

Touch football and swimming events also are on this week's athletic program at Eastern Branch. The schedule:

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Touch Football League.
D. C. Conference—Today. American
U. vs. Wilson Teachers C.: Friday. Catholic
V. vs. Maryland U.: both at 6:15 p.m.
Big Five Conference—Wednesday. Navy
vs. Boston College: both at 8:25 p.m.
90-pound Little Pro Football League—
Saturday. October 18—Packers vs. Bears
(Anac. No. 1): 10:15 a.m.
105-pound class—Saturday—Georgetown
Branch vs. P. B. C. No. 11 (Anac. No. 1).
Merrick B. C. vs. P. B. C. No. 5 (Anac. No.
2). Friend Hise, vs. Alexandria B. C. (Mon.
No. 1): Eastern Branch vs. P. B. C. No. 4
(Mon. No. 2): all at 11 am.
120-pound class—Saturday—Georgetown
Branch vs. Merrick B. C. (Anac No. 1). P.
B. C. No. 5 vs. P. B. C. No. 10 (Anac. No.
2). Eastern Branch vs. Alexandria B. C.
(Mon. No. 1): all at 1 p.m.
135-pound class—Saturday—Eastern
Branch vs. Georgetown Branch (Anac. No.
1), 3 p.m.
Pool Program.

Pool Program.
Today—Breast stroke instruction.
Wednesday—Time trials.
Thursday—Relay races.
Friday—Swim meet for all intermediates and seniors.

T. C. U. Line Is Powerful

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 14 (A) .-Texas Christian may not win the Southwest Conference title, but it won't be because of a weak line. The T. C. U. forwards have allowed three opponents a total of 10 first downs, two each to Tulsa and Arkansas and six to Indiana.

Clippers Open Tomorrow Cleveland Clippers 110-pound football team, coached by Larry Conant, open their season tomorrow, playing Rock Creek Cruisers at Phoebe





VIKINGS, BEWARE!-Here's one of the two backfield combinations Coach Rolland Lund of Anacostia is prepping for Friday's important battle with Central. Left to right they are Paul

Blaine, Frank Burbach, Bob Hoffman and Grant Davidson. Blaine and Burbach are the team's top passers, while Davidson, 16-year-old soph, is a plunger.

Skins Recall Gentry, Which Means Some **Back Will Go**

Banta or Krueger Appear In Danger; Pass Defense Irks Coach Flaherty

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Recall of Elmer Gentry of Tulsa University, one of two rookie quarterbacks released before the Redskins broke training camp in the West, was announced today, presagcorps of backs now with the team. Gentry, who weighs around 195 and stands an even 6 feet, was one of

tives, while Anacostia, with the announced, but there is no doubt same number of wins especially that Coach Ray Flaherty was dis-

Defense Against Aerials Poor. Inferior pass defense gave the their third, while the tackling by the Redskins' secondary was strictly high schoolish. Three Indians had a chance to get Dick Riffle when he Pleasant trimmed the Golden Rule took Alan Donelli's pass for Pitts- quint, 2-1. burgh's first 6-pointer, but he cut away from all three and a fourth was blocked out completely. Both downs came as a result of their pass Frances Dougherty's 308 was a high receivers getting behind Redskin defenders, and it is this phase of the or suffer many uncomfortable mo-

The Steelers completed only 8 of their 22 passes, 'tis true, but those 8 went for 163 yards and 3 were extremely costly, as has been men-

Without knowing for sure, we'd say that Gentry-who is either an inside blocking back or a wingback— Continues to Lead would replace Jack Banta or Al Krueger, the Southern California freshmen. Taller than both, Gentry has a spirit and determination to succeed that seems strangely lacking in the ex-Trojans, who appear rather apathetic about it all.

Banta Fails to Shine.

Banta, further, was no ball of fire in his pro debut last Sunday, run- ing maneuvers for six years, but ference teams. ning like a deer laterally, but being they still don't know how to bottle stopped cold the second he cut toward the direction of the goal. And, with three games already played. courage sufficiently to use Krueger, notoriously weak on defense.

Ken Dow is another rookie he hasn't used, but Dow is a fullback to 32 points. Close behind are his and sprained his leg last week in teammate, Clark Hinkle, and New available against Pittsburgh. It isn't likely he'd be released without a trial.

News that he has become the papa of an 8-pound boy seemed to make a different man out of Sammy Baugh today and his team- ment. mates are awaiting next Sunday's game at Philadelphia with new interest. If and when Baugh's passes start clicking, the Skins will be just twice as dangerous, but so far his average is below .500 and he hasn't thrown one touchcdown-heave. His mediocrity, contrasted to his four game at Philadelphia with new inmediocrity, contrasted to his four previous brilliant years, has been attributed to worry over his wife's

Year ago today—Two days after Yale absorbed a 50-to-7 licking by Penn, Ogden Miller, new chairman of the Eli Board of Athletic Control, blasted bigtime football.

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Old Colony Realty pinmen are away winging in the flag chase with 13 games won out of 15. Wally Burton's 430 is tops, while Lanham with 654 and Howard ing a possible shake-up among the Cleaners with 1,834 are season team record holders.

Dave Crockett flashed old-time

Eastern Tops Odd Fellows. sweep over Columbia No. 2 at the Brookland Recreation. Despite George Glossbrenner's top string of Steelers two touchdowns and set up 142 and set of 372, Columbia No. 1 dropped a 2-1 decision to Amity No. 1. Sid Loudermilk's high of 374 and Earle Steele's 141 featured as Mount

> Tops with 119, Marie Cotton led a high pinfall of 1,436 as Our Lady of Victory won in the Sodality League. light as St. Anthony's No. 1 posted a top game of 501 at the New Rec-

ing blow as Hiller Motors scored a roll-offs.

up the great Green Bay flankman.

Hutson and Cuff have kicked the

The leaders:

Pros in Scoring

Old Colony Team in Lead

bowling sprees, Jimmy Ott, jr., a the Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue Hyattsville youngster, zoomed his League. With Bill Dampier's 377 topping. E. C. Keys pinmen marked top 15-game average to 131-11 in up a season record of 1,766 to shut the Prince Georges County League out Arbaugh's Restaurant. The vicwith a lusty 402 count. It was his tory included high team game of 609.

> John McIntyre with 385 was the heaviest walloper as Pete's Tavern

Buckley Gets Triple-header. real definite to be indicated, but one whom the Redskins kept strings at- his top 143 poke featured Big Print strike, Walter Buckley, a newcomer, run through the Texas mangler at between the sidelines. of these games—Central at Ana- tached, having been farmed out to Shop's shutout victory over Stan- supplied most of the excitement at Dallas last Saturday, 40 to 7. the championship play-off. Central's American Association under 24-hour Vikings, off their revord of three option.

Iord Paper in the Graphic Arts the Lucky Strike as the Vikings and American Association under 24-hour League. The winners posted highs whipped the front-running Regishoma's new A formation—as complex blooms and the complex of three option.

Iord Paper in the Graphic Arts the Lucky Strike as the Vikings and American Association under 24-hour blooms are power to the control of three option.

> team counts. the Miscellaneous Tax Unit League to shoo them off. scoring as John Carter fired 140-

Honors in the Massachusetts Society League went to F. Rose of Cape Cod with 132 and T. Steppop of the Agawams with 343.

Sparked by Ann Smith's 134-340. season record of 562 in National Capital Ladies' League. Vivian Burns also starred with 350 as Commerce nicked Progress, 2-1, after Charley Swett's 161 was the decid- two of the games were decided by

Pass-Grabber Hutson Long Runs to Scores Give Georgia's Davis **League Point Lead**

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. - National ATLANTA, Oct. 14.-Long runs Football League coaches have been have sent Georgia's Lamar Davis away to an early lead in individual studying Don Hutson's pass-catch-

The Bulldog halfback helped cover 174 yards in five touchdown plays that put him 6 points ahead of Hutson, league's leading scorer Vanderbilt's Jack Jenkins, 30 to 24. Flaherty hasn't yet puckered up his last season, again is in the lead. He Davis dashed 45 and 53 yards for scored 13 points against Brooklyn two tallies, flagged two touchdown Sunday to run his five-game total passes for 5 and 28 yards, and took a lateral after a forward pass, totaling 43 yards.

Jenkins, Vandy quarterback who practice, thereby rendering him un- York's Ward Cuff, last week's pace- also tallied twice on passes, put variety in his scoring by booting the field goal that beat Purdue and adding 3 extra points against Kenmost points after touchdowns, eight tucky and Tennessee Tech.

apiece, and Hinkle's three field goals | To Carl Mims, Alabama halfback, give him the lead in that depart- went the one-game laurels. He tallied his three touchdowns in his first varsity game—against Howard last week-on runs of 28, 27 and 6 yards. Most players have already been in three games this year.

Oklahoma Sophs Only **Puzzling to Vets**

Old-Timers Are So Used To 'Power' Football They Can't Employ Deception

new Recreation League. The run- Luster of Oklahoma is taking the A nerup, Jimmie's Lunch, drew nearer formation away from his regulars He's a pushover.)

game of 142 went to Beardsley of carnage using its deception to drive We'll run 'em dizzy with the Administrative Examiner's 550 and Goalward.

Administrative 1,590 were best They banged so loudly at the goal Hard to Forget Centers.

the game was not yet the wild runaway it became later-that Tax Burdens pinmen dominated Texas regulars were rushed back in

So from here on Big Six and other 380 at Lucky Strike to top highs of foes may expect the usual power (Are we going to run some plays 545-1,594 that swept the Gutter plays from the first team's single through those two, ummh.) wingback and nobody knows what off the A from the sophomore understudies.

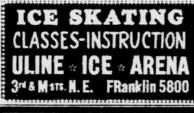
Juniors and seniors, versed in the power offense that Oklahoma used it isn't funny.) in the past, will be packed into the first eleven, Luster said, and will Standards swept Statistics with a not be mixed into the sophomores, who take to magic like so many

> "These young kids "like that A formation—they like deception, and they showed me that it would work. playing off a single wingback for so long it's hard for them to change. That's the reason I can't mix 'em

> up."
> The A (for the formation of those who can't keep up with this era of alphabetical formations) is an unbalanced line to the right, the backfield shifted to the left, with a back in motion formation T fashion.

Colgate Hoping to Score

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 14 (AP). Colgate, always a strong Eastern eleven, goes to Durham, N. C., this week end with hopes of scoring a touchdown against Duke—something it hasn't been able to do the past



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Somebody Will Lose Colonial-Hoya Tilt, **Coaches Agree**

Reinhart, Hagerty Not Saying Which, but Each Respects Rival Team

(News item: George Washington and Georgetown athletic officials and coaches will entertain newspapermen at an informal get-together tonight. Session precedes annual football game between the

Sometime during the evening Bill Reinhart of G. W. and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown will get together for a polite chat and we give you a pre-view of the conversation with a little mind reading thrown in for good measure.

Reinhart-Looks like another Georgetown year to me, Jack. We haven't got much material and what we do have isn't clicking. But we'll make it interesting for you—I hope. And how. If we don't beat 'em by wo touchdowns, my name is O'Shannigan.) Hagerty-I don't know about that

Bill. We've been ragged in three games and this seems to be our off year. Well, I suppose we can't win em all. (Not all, but this one is in the bag. We'll beat 'em 40 to 0.) Reinhart-If I had a couple of backs like Reiges and Doolan I might have some punch in the attack. They sure are good boys. (But wait'll he gets a load of Dor Pinnow and Paul Weber, then he'll see a couple of real backs.)

One Must Be Wrong. with your Johnny Picco. He's all-America in anybody's book (If he's all-America, Chris Pavich and Art Clarke, the Nation's No. 1 duck- team victory with 452 as the Del Lemke are the greatest ever. Geez, pinner, after a break with the strong Rays posted 1,913 to 1,777 for the will they show that Picco how to Del Rio team would join Hap New-

wish I had a tackle comparable be a return engagement at Balti- Oriole duo of Art Felter and Lee with Al Blozis. Now there is an all- more with the Franklin Bowling Seim in the doubles, while Jenkins America. (If our Johnny Konizew- Center combination. ski doesn't plant that big stiff 2 The addition of Clarke would boost feet under, I'll know the reason

Hagerty-Al's all right, but we haven't a guard that can hold a candle to your Hank Agusiewicz. My scouts tell me you can't budge him with anything less than a der-NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 14.—On the rick. (Phew, wonder if that soundtheory that old dogs are reluctant ed too strong? McMahon and Pa-Boosters chalked up a sweep in the to master new tricks. Coach Dewey ternoster will bounce him around until he thinks he's a rubber ball.

the leading Recreation Lunch quint and leaving that hocus-pokus to Reinhart-You know, Jack, if we when New England Lunch tripped the brash pups on the second team. could figure out a scheme to stop the pacesetters in the odd skirmish. The Sooner coach arrived at that those spread plays we might make conclusion in great anguish of spirit it close Friday night. (And have

between the sidelines.) Hagerty-We're not using them

Hard to Forget Centers. Reinhart: Say, I almost forget about those two great centers you have in Ed Derringe and Whitey Erickson. They've made you forget Matuza and Reichey, haven't they?

Hagerty: Well, it's hard to forget last year's centers. Derringe and Erickson are only fair. (But they're so far superior to his Don Seibert

Reinhart: It ought to be a good game to watch-if we can hold you fellows to a couple of touchdowns. I hope we get a good crowd out for it. (I'd like to have a big crowd

sit in on this kill.) Hagerty: It'll be close whichever way it goes. I just hope we make "But the older boys have been a good showing and give the fans a run for their dough. (That's one

Winning Grid Tutors Modest, Losers See Bright Spots In Big Six Quote Clinic

Giving coaches of the Big Six an opportunity to speak their pieces is the object of the quote clinic hereby inaugurated. All right, let's go: Dewey Snorter Luster, Oklahoma

(Texas, 40; Sooners, 7)-"Have you ever plowed a field? I had some fast horses hitched with some slow ones at Texas. It won't work. Texas was the greatest team I ever saw. "Sohpomores Eddie Davis, Junior

Golding, Pat Shanks and Pete Cawthorn showed me the A formation will work. The seniors have been playing off a single wing so long it's hard for them to change. Against Kansas State Saturday I am going to segregate the young boys from the old, sending them out in different bunches.' Hobbs Adams, Kansas State (Mis-

souri 35: Wildcats, 0)—"Although some day will come around. Our ofagainst running plays was good Ed Huff and Mike Zeleznak did well. Their injured legs should be mended in time for Oklahoma."

32; Kansas, 0)—"I was pleased with serve praise. Nebraska is almost as my entire squad and wouldn't want good as last year and I don't see how to single out any one fellow for the Huskers can be stopped. They tribute. I'm glad Nebraska is safely have three excellent tailbacks and past both Iowa State and Kansas. Debus is a comer. Marquette will Indiana plays at Lincoln Saturday, have an advantage in experience and and should be the toughest test in reserves at Milwaukee Saturday."

we've had. It will give me a better

Don Faurot, Missouri-"Our sophomores are coming along in fine shape and we are getting stronger in each game. Blocking and tackling was very sharp last week and I was especially pleased with the work of tackle Bud Wallach and Quarterback Red Wade. A nineman line stopped our T, but our passes clicked. Iowa State will be tough Saturday."

Ray Donels, Iowa State-"We should be in our best form of the year for Missouri after a week's layoff. I hope to have a defense ready to stop the T without sacrificing a pass defense. Also have spent much time on offense.'

Gwinn Henry, Kansas-"The right we were beaten by Missouri, our boys side of our line was weak in general showed great improvement and and at tackles in particular. Ray Niblo, Ray Evans and Don Ettinger fense clicked better, our defense played improved ball. Ralph Miller's passing game has been off since Temple, but he saved at least three touchdowns with his defensive work

against Nebraska. "Hubert Ulrich at end and Jay Biff Jones, Nebraska-(Huskers, Kern and Bob Fluker at guard de-

Clarke Likely to Help Del Ray Hagerty—Yeah, but we don't have an end on the squad who stacks up Sweep Intercity Pin Series

man's crack Del Ray Cavaliers for losers. Lou Jenkins' 410 and El Reinhart-Picco's all right, but I their next match which is likely to Geib's 383 were too much for the

> the chances of the Cavaliers scoring a sweep in the series. The invading Franklins were no match for the Del Ray howitzers in their first

Rumors today were that Astor, Bert Lynn was the big gun in the handily trimmed Earl Campbell at singles in the windup.

Another season mark went by the boards when N. M. P., led by Pearl Watkins' 128-329 and Ruth Mc-Clintic's 126-340, marked up 1,543 to swamp Accounting.

Fights Last Night

BALTIMORE.—Clarence (Red) Burman. 188. Baltimore, outpointed Buddy Walker. 193½, Columbus. Ohio (12). (CHICAGO.—Eddie Lander. 134, Chicago. outpointed Billy Seward. 133. Ingomar. Mont. (8): George Nyberg. 153. Port Arthur. Ontario. and Ernie Pelaia. 155. Beaver Falls, Pa., fought eight-round draw. eight-round draw.

NEW YORK.—Patsy Giovanelli. 135½. Brooklyn. outpointed Joey Bilva. 134. Philadelphia (8). 134. Philadelphia (8).

MIAMI BEACH. Fla.—Georgie Abrams. 160½. U. S. Navy. outpointed Gene Molnar. 156. Detroit (10).

NEWARK.—Norman Rubio. 144. Albany. N. Y. and Dave Chason, 147. Elizabeth. N. J., drew in 10.

SYRACUSE. N. Y.—Al Bernard. 153½. Houston. Tex., outpointed Bobby Britton. 150. Miami. Fla. (8).

CINCINNATI.—Expard Charles. 162. Cincinnati. knocked out Pat Mangini. 170. Pittsburgh, in first.

LOUISVILLE. Ky.—Corpl. Mike Raffa. 127½. Fort Knox. Ky. knocked out Jue Yee Kong. 127. San Francisco. in first: Tommy Yaroks. 157. Pittaburgh. outpointed Gib Jones, 159, Cincinnati (10).

thing the customers won't have to worry about this time.) Reinhart: Here comes a sports-

writer, Jack, what'll we tell him Hagerty, What difference does it make, Bill; they never tell the truth

DUCK-GOOSE Shooting Best on Eastern Seaboard at WHALEHEAD CLUB, COROLLA;

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Chisox Sign Coach Ruel To 3-Year Contract

CHICAGO, Oct. (Muddy) Ruel, the St. Louis barrister whose highly profitable sideline is baseball, signed a new three-year contract today as a coach with the Chicago White Sox.

Terms of the agreement were not divulged, but a conservative estimate of his 1942 salary would be \$10,000.







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Brownell Rated at Top, Bogart No. 2 in D. C. Amateur Golf This Season

Day Is Past When One **Player Could Rule** With Iron Hand

Burnett, Skinker, Nolan Given Places Among Foremost Quintet

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The boys have made it tough this year. I mean the job of picking the top man in local amateur golf. For a good many years around town one man has stood out above the other simon-pures, winning so many cute little mugs and so many tourna- Added to Ball Park ments that there hasn't been any macKenzie, George Voigt, Gene Vinquestion as to the top man. Roland son, Roger Peacock, Bobby Brownell, Ralph Bogart and Bill Shea, all have been the No. 1 man around Washington in past years, but each one of them made it easy. They

This year it is different. We have | Harry Bobo, outstanding Negro two good amateurs around town, contender for the heavyweight title, heading a group of fairly good simon- is paired with Lee Savold in the pures. But Bobby Brownell and star bout. Savold, who has met Ralph Bogart stand out. They domi- Bobo twice before and lost both nated every tournament in which times, waged a small war with Manthey played, winning all of the uel Villard here last month and is affairs between them. Name a big being brought back by popular deamateur tourney held in this sector | mand. in 1941 and (with one exception) all fell either to Brownell or Bogart. lately pretender to the heavyweight The exception was the Maryland throne. State amateur championship, won by Volney Burnett.

Gather Lots of Laurel. Between them Brownell and Bogart accounted for the following local and sectional affairs: Brownell, Middle Atlantic amateur championship, Maryland open championship, Bannockburn invitation (with Hank Russell). Bogart—District amateur During Season championship (third time), Chevy Chase and Congressional invitation N. J., and won the invitation event

But Bogart did not win a tournament in which Brownell played, club championship parade around while Brownell won the Middle Atlantic amateur and the Maryland fair. Brownell didn't play in a tourney after mid-August. Uncle Sam reached out and grabbed him National Amateur title, much as he wanted to play in the tourney. Nor did he play in the District amateur, or at Congresmeet during the season. Here is the way the rankings of

-Bobby Brownell, Manor. Won Southern Intercollegiate. Middle Atlantic, Maryland open and Bannock-No. 2-Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase.

Won District amateur championship third time in a row; won invitation tournaments at Chevy Chase, Con-No. 3—Volney Burnett, Indian

Spring. Won the Maryland amateur championship and competed in little else. But that win rates him No. 4-Earle Skinker, Columbia Medalist and runnerup in Congres-

sional invitation tourney. Semifinalist District amateur champion-5-Parker Nolan, Congres-

sional. Runnerup District amateur championship

Brownell's Victory Outstanding. Outstanding amateur links feat of the season-Bobby Brownell's win of the Maryland open chamnionship, with scores of 69-67-136 to set a tournament record Brownell's victory in the Old Line State open marks the first amateur win since the days of the Corkran brothers. Those who saw that last nine duel with Andy Gibson will not forget it, or that 7-iron sot to the

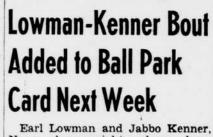
16th green which won the tourney. Another outstanding accomplish ment was Bogart's march to his third District championship. He came from behind to whip Parker Nolan in the final with a brace of birdies on the finishing holes

What of Roger Peacock, Claude Rippy, Charley Malone, Gene Pittman, Billy Houghton. Joe Balestri and a few other good amateurs around town? Peacock didn't play enough competitive golf to be He was a second-flight qualifier in the District championship, and was licked in that flight. Rippy played in only one individual affair-at Chevy Chase-where he lost in the second round. Pittman Is Lost by A. U. won the Congressional championship, and Malone and Balestri consistently were good. Houghton won his club title at Bannockburn.

Sinkwich Gains Weight On Baby Food Diet

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 14.—Phantom hurt. Frank Sinkwich, Georgia halfback who suffered a broken jaw October 4, gained 3 pounds the next week, although kept on a strict liquid diet. Six chickens are boiled and stewed will be out indefinitely. daily to make a rich broth for him. Plus this, he has orange juice, to- of mato juice, malted milk and strained

were wired together.



Earl Lowman and Jabbo Kenner, Negro heavyweights, have been added to the boxing card to be presented next Monday night at Grifwon enough in their good years to fith Stadium under Promoter Joe leave no doubt at the time as to the | Turner's auspices. They'll meet in a six-rounder.

Babo recently kayoed Bill Poland,

Many New Club Golf

Club championship golf tournaaffairs. In adition, Brownell won ments around Washington are over the Southern intercollegiate title, and the 1941 season ranks along with while Bogart went up to Pine Valley, the best in producing a flock of good links performers.

Few repeat victories marked the open in which Bogart competed, and Navy and Woodmont among the men also the Bannockburn best-ball af- were the only ones retaining crowns. The women turned out four repeaters. These were Mrs. F. J. Godfrey at Congressional, Mrs. Ed Widfor an important job. He didn't try mayer at Argyle, Mrs. W. R. Stokes at Manor and Mrs. R. T. Kreuzburg at Kenwood.

sional. Brownell and Bogart did not around Washington for both sexes: unit of the Army. Men-Washington, Harold H. Hair: Beaver Dam, James R. Gipe; Chevy the amateurs line up this year, based Chase, Reeve Lewis; Kenwood, Joe Wilson: Argyle, Ray Amsden: Indian Spring, Volney Burnett; Manor, Earl McAleer: Columbia, Ray Swearingen; Congressional, Gene Pittman; Bannockburn, Billy Houghton; Army Navy, Ralph Bogart; Woodmont, Howard Nordlinger.

Women-Congressional, Mrs. F. J. Godfrey; Woodmont, Mrs. Theodore Peyser; Army Navy, Mrs. M. M. Maxwell; Beaver Dam, Mrs. Ora Emge; Washington, Mrs. Charles Lynch; Bannockburn, Mrs. N. F. Hollander: Indian Spring, Mrs. Frank Mirth; Argyle, Mrs. Ed Widmayer: Columbia. Mrs. T. O. Brandon; Chevy Chase, Mrs. L. B. Platt; Kenwood, Mrs. R. T. Kreuzburg; Manor, Mrs.



Potomac road.

The increasing interest in dogs and field trials was shown in April as a 126-pounder then and returns when a record entry list was posted | tonight as a full-fledged lightweight. for the club's spring trials at the The added weight is one of the reasame grounds.

Three stakes again will be run with three trophies to be awarded in each event—one for puppies whelped after January 1, 1940, another for winners or non winners and a third for the feature shooting dog stake. The Thomas P. Baldwin Memorial Trophy goes to the shooting dog winner while the Ford E. Young Trophy goes to the all-age

Drawings will be made Thursday road, Bethesda, by which time all now in Uncle Sam's Navy, and one entries must be filed. Handlers Artie Dorrell vs. Frankie Wills, anmust be amateurs and club mem- other local boy bers. Entries may be listed with Ford E. Young, secretary of the club, 1306 Wisconsin avenue.

Horses' Handicaps to Tighten **Contests in Informal Show** the Capital this year. Ralph Bogart and Howard Nordlinger at Army At Fort Myer This Week

Here are the 1941 club champions training of men in an important Nawn, Cross, Beebe and Dodderidge,

RARIN' TO GO-Leo Rodak,

ex-world feather champ, who

mets Chalky Wright, a crown

claimant, in a 10-round non-

title bout at Uline's tonight.

personnel for these exhibitions has Ross and Lamieux have received the brought so many entries to the eight | heaviest handicaps. classes that eliminations will be held outfits will be worth watching.

that is a superior jumper, the horses, jumps. on the post, both public and privateprise and Western Girl among them. 331/3 per cent each.

The fifth informal military horse year of service also are handicapped show of the season will be held at as are higher-ranking officers with Fort Myer riding hall Friday night, years of service and non-commisstarting at 7. The public is invited sioned officers of long experience. to these free affairs to note the ex- Such prominent riders as Capts. cellent progress being made in the Boyle and Wagstaff, Lts. Hughes, Sergts. Evans, Andrews, Frank, The enthusiasm of the enlisted Kenty, Wood and Scott and Corpls.

on Wednesday and Thursday nights. tractively arranged that every type Each organization at the post is of jumping will be in evidence. Wives limited to four entries and the sol- and daughters of the service perdiers' competition to represent their sonnel at the post will have a class of their own. There will be a pack-So that all are treated alike and jumping event in which horses carthat no officer or man gets a horse rying full packs will be put over

The judging in the pack-jumping ly-owned mounts, are handicapped. class will be more strict than in the Lt. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy average Corinthian class of a "recis the scratch horse with a handi- ognized" show for conformation and cap of 10 points. Troop G's Roffe suitability, as a pair with appearance has 7 points marked against him, of rider and equipment will count then comes a list of public favorites 331; per cent, while performance with 5 strikes on them—Streamline, over jumps and style of jumping Black Beauty, Foolish One, Enter- and way of going as a pair will rate

Duckpin Match Will Determine Golf Victor

Sports Writers Tie in Bowling Promoters' Links Party

Greenkeeper Jack Athey had his entire crew working overtime today to get the Kenwood course back in a semblance of condition following the most thorough going over the River road layout has had in years at the hands of

a group of golfers. The occasion was the annual tourney staged by the Bowling Alley Operators' Association for the sports writers and the golf pros. Headaches, of course, were plenty around town today, all of them tracing back to the missed

Leg Fracture Feared, **Fullback Maloney**

"Pudgy" Maloney, second-string American U. fullback, has been added to the Eagles' casualty list and it is feared he may have a broken leg. The stout line-plunger was injured yesterday in scrimmage and X-rays will be made today to determine the full extent of his

Maloney joins Mac Potter in sick bay. At end, Potter broke a hand against Swarthmore last week and

Balancing their loss is the return Russ Arnaud, fullback, and "Bing" Byham, tackle, who were on the field yesterday for the first time He opposed Mississippi a week in a couple of weeks and may be after the injury, although his teeth able to play against Johns Hopkins this week in the homecoming game.

shots and fumbled putts accomplished yesterday. It takes a sports writer who scribbles knowingly about the other fellow to show the world how bad he can be at a game about which he

Tied for the top spot in the pro-sports writers' tourney were the teams of Wiffy Cox and Bill Burnett, with 71-89-160-12-148, and George Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald with 71-77-148. Of all things, they'll bowl off the tie later for the handsome prizes donated by the bowling alley operators. You can take

your pick of this one. Wiffy Cox claims he averages 110 on the alleys. If he does, he'll win, pulled up. Diffenbaugh and Cox tied for

first in the pro sweepstakes with 71s, while Fitzgerald won the gross award among the sports writers with 77. Burnett's 89-12-77 won the net award, while Jim Wilde of Baltimore, who donated a pair of handsome mugs to last year's winners; Rod Thomas and Al Houghton, won a special prize with 101-20-81. Henry Hiser of Bethesda, who has been concealing his links talents under the guise of bowl-



alley men's tourney with 108-38-70. Hugh Arbaugh, president of the operators' association, was next with 88-10-78.

The sports writers and pros were guests of the alley men last night at a dinner at Kenwood, at which Wiffy Cox presided as only Wiffy can preside.

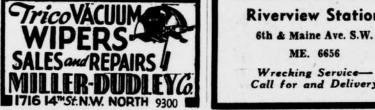
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Picked Over Rodak In Fight Tonight

N. Y. Maryland Feather Champ Would Redeem **Defeat by Peralto**

Chalky Wright, dusky feathereight champion of New York and Maryland, rules the favorite over Leo Rodak of Chicago in their 10round, non-title bout inaugurating the winter boxing season at Uline Although beaten by an unknown,

one Joe Peralto, in Wilkes-Barre. Pa., a couple of weeks ago, Wright | Chase members. figures to carry too many guns and too much dynamite for his veteran The 29th annual member's fall opponent. This will be Chalky's trials of National Capital Field first appearance here since lifting Trials Club has been scheduled for Joey Archibald's featherweight Friday and Saturday at Mount claims a month or so ago and he Pleasant Farm on the Rockville- wants to come back in style.

Rodak has been here before on several occasions, but he campaigned sons he's in against Wright. It means he figures to give the colored boy a run for the marbles without endangering Chalky's title claims

The supporting card is interesting enough, what with Archibald down for a return 10-rounder with Billy Banks, whom he came from behind to outpoint at Turner's Arena last December. Banks is favored to win

Other 10-rounders list El Brookman, a home town product, against Freddy Apostoli, one-time middlenight at the clubhouse on Bradley weight champion of the world and Lou Hass and Taylor Miller open

the program in a four-rounder at

Five years ago - Charles (Chuck) Dressen signed to manage the Cincinnati Reds in 1937 and Jimmy Wilson agreed to pilot the Philadelphia Nationals during the coming year.

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Wright, Eager to Win, Popular Golf Chairman Is Lost Working Hunter Class As Chevy Chase's Stead Goes To New Post in New York

the Capital as well.

Robert Stead, jr., will be missed, both at Chevy Chase and in the Washington area. Bob has left Washington for a post in New York, and will be succeeded within a few days by one of the popular Chevy

Served for Fifteen Years.

death of Morven Thompson, a dec- affair, to spend money raised over and the ever spectacular triple bar. ade and a half ago. Bob has been their 1941 budget. synonmous with golf at Chevy States Golf Association.

Bob may come back. All of us

ing Tree professional, is planning to make the big swing around the tournament circuit during the coming winter. A member of Burning Tree probably will back Lew to the extent necessary to free the youngster of money troubles.

If he does decide to make the tour, Worsham will start in Florida and go with the links caravan through California, returning through Ari-

Golf chairmen come and go at zona, Texas and Louisiana to Flormost of the country clubs, but Chevy ida again for the late winter affairs. Chase is different. When the Chevy The Worsham lad has had a fine Chase Club appoints a chairman of winning year. Undoubtedly, he is its Golf Committee he usually lasts this sector's leading professional in a long time, and endears himself point of winnings this year. He has not only to his club members, but won something in the neighborhood to the rest of the golf world around of \$1,000 in annexing such tourneys That is only one of the reasons match-play affair and a flock of

pro-amateur events. Feminine Tourney Today.

Three years ago - Frankie

Frisch, deposed manager of the

St. Louis Cardinals, revealed as

applicant for job as boss of St.

as the Baltimore Open, the Grosner

Feminine golfers were winding up their season today at Kenwood with the playing of the President's Plate Tourney, for present and past officers of the Women's District Golf Association and Executive Commit-Stead has been chairman of golf tee members. They may have anaffairs at Chevy Chase since the other tourney later, called a "bonus"

The women around town have had the working hunter class, to be shown Chase and as a former president of a highly successful competitive sea- over the outside course with perthe Middle Atlantic Golf Associa- son. They wound it up in a blaze formance and way of going only to tion, the Maryland State and Dis- of glory yesterday with another of count. The Indian Spring Hunt trict links bodies, he had a position those now copyrighted team vic- Trophy is the much sought for award in golf few men have attained. In tories over a Baltimore team. This that goes with the winning of this addition to local recognition of his time the Washington team won at event. administrative talents, he had served | Congressional, 121/2 to 51/2, but the terms as a member of the Committee golf wasn't anything to rave about. taken this prize, but none yet has on Sectional Affairs of the United Mrs. T. E. Schulderberg of Baltimore was low with 84. The summary:

Bob may come back. All of us who play golf hope he will, for a more popular chairman and one who handled all situations with skill and understanding no club ever has had Bob Stead has stood for the best of sportsmanship in a game noted for its sportsmanship.

Lew Worsham, 23-year-old Burn
The Summary:

Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. Betty Meck-ley. Washington. 3 points: Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Mrs. T. G. Brand Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore, 1½ points.

Mrs. T. F. Neblett and Mrs. T. O. Brandon. Washington. 3 points: Mrs. E. B. Mower and Mrs. H. C. Trace. Baltimore, 0.

Mrs. Leo Walper and Mrs. M. K. Barroll. Washington. 1½ points: Effe Bowes and Mrs. Russell Holman, Baltimore, 1½ points.

and Mrs. Russell In and Mrs. Raiph Goldpoints.

Mrs. Wilda Martin and Mrs. Raiph Goldsmith. Washington. 1 point: Gladys
Greiner and Mrs. Alexander Gordon. 3d.
Baltimore, 2 points.

Mrs. F. W. Evans and Mrs. E. P. Moore.
Washington. 2½ points: Mrs. W. Evans and
Mrs. R. R. Jackson, Baltimore, 1 point.

of Indian Spring Hunt Club will be held next Sunday at Four Corners, Md., beginning at noon. This

exhibition, managed by Marrian Curran, M. F. H., has a program of 12 classes with a championship and reserve. As this is about the last show of the season hereabouts local exhibitors will be much in evidence. The card includes a pony and junior division, a class for park riding horses, six hunter classes, a knock-down-and - out sweepstakes

Noted hunters have at times

been able to lift it with three wins. In 1937 and 1938 Fenton Fadeley got two legs on the mug, with Headrock and Stand Off, but since that time the Maryland horseman has been thwarted by that great rider Mrs. C. B. (Polly) Lyman, who took the trophy last year with her famous Maui Girl, and Charles Carrico, who topped the list in 1939 with his imposing Recall This year, Fadeley will try with

his new Slack Wire, hunter champion, of last Sunday's Washington Bridle Trials show.

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EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP) .-Tony Samarzia, one of the many promising sophomore linemen at Northwestern, has hopes of an operatic career.



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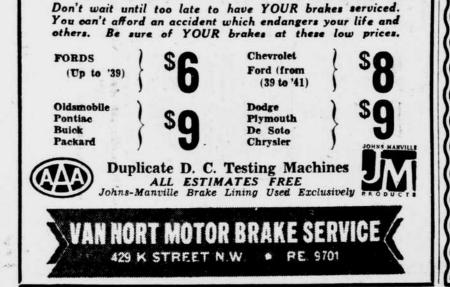
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Children's Fashions Fun to See Because of Their Similarity to Adults'

Girls Like the Pinafores And Broomstick Skirts Now Being Featured

Cotton Knit Clothes for Boys Among Current Favorites; Jodhpurs in Small Sizes

Fashions, it breaks our heart to confess, are not always fun. There are times, few and far between, to be sure, when the whole business assumes a sort of monotonous pattern that is as depressing to the fashion writer as it should be to the reader. However, monotony is not one of the faults of children's fashions. There is something particularly fascinating about those miniature styles which have become so similar to adults' modes that the likeness is downright startling.

In this day and age styles in children's clothes change almost as frequently as they do in "grown-ups"—in fact, every three or four weeks will find buyers trooping into "the market" to buy a new batch of the latest things. Mothers are known to turn up their noses at styles which they recognize immediately as "last season's" and which would date their youngster as a small person lacking in chic.

All of this and more we discussed with the buyer in a leading children's specialty shop the other day. He was able to show us dozens upon dozens of outfits for the small fry that would have done justicein style, if not in size—to any well-dressed woman.

Particularly fascinating to us, at least, are the clothes for very tiny tots-and we're accenting that very. For instance, can't you see a ric-rac trimmed broomstick skirt with suspenders and bib-all done in some-

Why Grow

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matronly appearance and middle-

aged feeling as a figure which bulges

would like to change the distribu-

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door, send a 3-cent,

Most women past 35, and some

and has unsymmetrical lines.

thing like a size 2? Or, picture, if you will, a corduroy suit with a bright blue jacket and red suspender skirt, worn with a smocked peasant blouse. Think of pinafores in diminutive sizes worn with embroidered blouses and visualize them done in velveteen, corduroy or By Josephine Lowman

Not to be forgotten, either, are fashions for small boys. Mix-andmatch-'em sets in cotton knit permit you to pick out a pair of short trousers and match the socks and "Beanies," too. may be before, could stand a loss of 10 co-ordinated. In coats, the very pounds and practically all of them young gentlemen have military-looking ones inspired by airplane pilots' tion of their weight even if the garb, or they may choose camel's pounds say they are just right! hair, draped full like dad's. There fly-front covert coats—and struction in loss of unwanted inches quantities of others—all equally on the hipline. Unless you are gensplendid in a sartorial sort of way. erally overweight, you can lose in The payoff, to us, is the sight of tiny your hip measurement and keep whipcord jodhpurs in sizes 2 to 8, complete with suspenders. Pajamas, exercises regularly. When too much too, are definitely masculine in cut weight pads the entire body, you in these tiny sizes. For the slightly require diet, also. older boy, among the best bets are long trousers and sport shirts of fine for the thighs as well as for cotton gabardine. These come in a the back hipline. Lie on your back variety of beautiful colors, and the with your arms out at the sides, shirts may be worn tucked in or shoulder height. Raise the right flopping casually outside in that leg upward until it is at right angles nonchalant fashion jitterbugs like. to the body. Keeping the knee stiff,

additional whimsies as lower the right leg to the side smartly styled cotton quilted robes (right) touching the floor with the for the youngest ladies and shirts right foot. with attached four-in-hand ties for their brothers are featured at the moment. Tweed coats with velvet the left side of the body. Keep collars and belted backs, worn with swinging the leg across the body (at matching off-the-face hats, are right angles to body) from the right dearly beloved of the smaller fem- to left, touching floor on each side. inine fashion plates, too.

Generally speaking, prices are leg, beginning by lowering it outcarefully and intelligently. Gone forever, we hope, are the days when little sister wore any style and color. Today her figure, complexion and needs are as carefully considered as are those of a mature woman, and have you noticed how evident is the

Outfit Is Smart

'Just Like Mother's' . . .



In addition to similar fashions, the small fry now boasts its own "beauty aids." . . . Done up in a cradle, the doll baby is of soap, with a washcloth skirt hiding miniature sizes of toilet water and talc.... The wood-veneered cradle will afford hours of pleasure after the toiletries disappear, and the fun of playing "grown up," which is one of the joys of childhood, is enhanced by this clever item.

Handling the Dullard Responsible Teacher Is Required In This Case, Not Drill Master

so the teacher said, "Molly, you stay in at recess and study your words." Molly stayed in while the other children ran about and played "Wooly, wooly wolf," "I came to see Miss like that. She could hear them while the tears wet the pages.

At dismissal time the teacher said, "Molly, you missed your tables today Stay in and study them. You're the poorest speller and the worst scholar in arithmetic in the class. You must study."

The teacher sat at her desk and wrote a note to Molly's mother in which she said: "Your daughter is very poor in spelling and numbers. She must study more or she will not

"You may go now, Molly. I hope that tomorrow you know your words and your tables. Give this note to

"Dear, dear, what is the matter

Once there was a little girl who words would be good to her and stay was very poor in spelling and tables, with her until next day, but she knew they wouldn't. They never

After dinner Molly's big sister took the spelling book and drilled Molly in spelling. Then came the tables Jinny O'Jones" and lovely games By and by Molly said six for seven and nine for two and her sister she bent over her spelling book and thought she was just being "fresh," slapped her with the book and sent her to bed

Next day Molly did no better in seemed duller than ever, so she made her stay in again at recess and after school. Molly was drilled anxious that Molly do better. But Molly did not improve. She grew

The teacher noticed that Molly's face twitched; that her hands jerked; that she hunched her shoulders up and down jerkily, and hour, and all the other children she told her to stop it. Molly cried and said she wasn't doing anything

Then her mother noticed it and began to worry and took the child to the doctor who said. "Give Molly a vacation away from home and school. Right away. Molly is sick. Seriously ill. No work. No worry. Molly took the note and plodded Off to the country." And he gently home with an aching head and a explained to Molly's mother the evil heavy heart. She was sad and of drilling a child into illness. It is lonely. Nobody had stopped to say cruel. It is a teacher who is needed,

> Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Fear," in which he relates that fear can be a protection and a menace. You should read it. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, care of this paper, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of

Older People Should Pay Expenses

Travel Invitation Same as a Party For Youngster

By Emily Post

Whenever older people invite a to go on a motoring trip or on a cruise or to travel no matter where. or to any other party. All bills are ment worries many of my younger And are favors necessary? readers. In fact a typical question

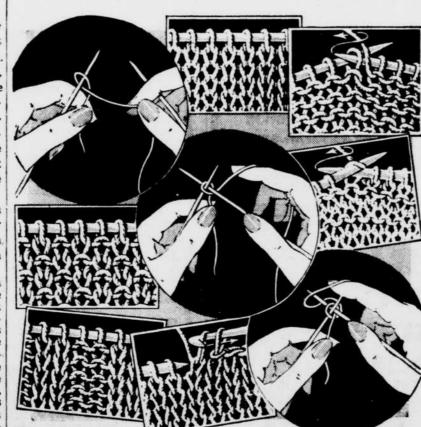
"My best girl friend (who has been my best girl ever since grammar school) is going East to college So am I. Her family is driving her East and have invited me to go with them. They plan to stay at hotels along the way. I would like to know what share of the expenses I should pay, and how I should go

As I have already explained, you should have no expenses other than pocket money for incidentals, such as papers or magazines, or other items at the newsstands, or for anything you buy.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be proper for a young man and girl to go on a week's trip with friends their own age who have not been married very long?

Answer: Certainly! A man and his wife, no matter how young, are proper chaperons for no matter

Learn How to Knit



This year the designer does not By Baroness Piantoni

16 years. Size 10 jerkin and skirt cling to one specific silhouette, but her clothes have a slender look that her clothes have a slender look that envious eyes and do you say to yourself. "I could never make anything require 1% yards of 54-inch mate- is not the "pencil line," a term she like that?" This pattern is designed for the many, many women who can also be mixed most advantage- rial; 2% yards 35-inch. Blouse with hates, but which rather allows for hesitate to try their hand at the very versatile art of knitting. The pattern includes clear diagrams and explanations of how to

The jerkin to contrast with odd inch material; short sleeves 11/4 wearer walks and gives that slim cast on and bind off, how to increase and decrease and all the other skirts, the skirt to go with sweaters and jackets and the blouse to be Select all the patterns you need accomplishing this, Kiviette makes to make.

Young Groups Sponsoring Dance for Profit Must **Be Very Cautious**

Requires Careful Planning, **Tight Financial Control** And Full Co-operation

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Staging a dance successfully—and perhaps profitably—is an ambitious project for any small organization of young people. It can be done, but doing it requires careful planning, tight control of finances, and hard work by everybody concerned.

The first considerations are a place to hold the party and an orchestra to provide the music. If you aren't already familiar with available halls and orchestras, consult the classified pages of the telephone directory. After you've learned what dates are available, and what these costs will be, you have a basis for starting to figure your total expenses. The next item to take into consideration is printing. This may in-

clude tickets, invitations and programs. You can dispense with the programs for an informal dance; and if your invitations are worded properly. they may be used as tickets of admission. Any reliable commercial printer can show you proper forms for these things, and quote you prices. As for refreshments, you'll have to guess at the probable attendance

before budgeting this item. Punch and cookies are inexpensive. Or if the is strictly a money-making affair, you might consider the possibility of selling soft drinks and ice cream in booths adjoining the dance floor. Decorating materials are inexpensive, and a good decorating job will by a new supply that has reached

tables in advance. The simplest way

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Harrison, in care of The Evening

Taste Attraction

add much to the gala atmosphere of the occasion. But a lot of hard work town. There are lovely ones made in and considerable ingenuity are required to achieve satisfactory results, the dinner, or you can provide them and unless you can count on getting yourselves, arranging them on the

tions might better be omitted. to handle the tip is to have it in-Once you have figured costs on all cluded in the price of the dinner. these items, you can get a good idea adding roughly 10 per cent of the of your total expenses, and deter-mine how many tickets you'll have per plate cost for the waiters.

Dancing between courses is nice. to sell, at how much, to make the but it probably would add to your affair a financial success. If it still expense because the orchestra would looks feasible, the next thing is to have to be engaged for a longer get your invitations or tickets time. Also, it would make serving printed, and start gathering in the the dinner more difficult. Favors are entirely optional. They might

The more you can take in in adbe combined with your programvance, of course, the better off you'll perhaps leather card cases or somebe. Having to depend on sales at the thing similar. doors to pull a dance out of the hole is the sort of thing that shortens the lives of committee chairmen.

Posters announcing the dance will be helpful. Having them printed costs money, but perhaps an artistic member of your group can letter a few, for posting in the windows of neighborhood stores, on school bulletin boards, or in other strategic locations available to you. Also, the men who conduct certain local radio programs can often be induced to announce your dance over the air, which will be a big help if the general public is invited

At the dance itself, see that your patronesses or chaperons are escortpieces of garlic will be plenty. ed to the hall, and if you are having a receiving line or welcoming committee, make them a prominent part of it. Even for a semi-public affair, it's nice to have a couple of "greeters" at the door to give strangers or partial strangers a cordial welcome.

If possible, line up a few noblewhirl. Have a few crowd mixers and other stunts planned to get any bashful couples out on the floor and keep your guests amused. These should be in charge of an amateur master of ceremonies with a strong voice, a good line and plenty of self-confidence

And finally, let the money box be younger person (either man or girl) handled by some one who is quick at figures and who doesn't leave things on buses or in restaurants! Q. Our sorority is planning a formal dinner dance. Who provides vited to a dinner, or to the theater flowers-the people who serve the dinner or our own group? And how about a tip for the waiters?

(or hostess). This question of pay- or eat first and dance afterward?

be provided by the people who serve

By Dorothy Murray

Start a new and unusual collection of animals made of cork and pipe cleaners. The latter are used for the legs and neck with the head, body and feet of cork. Some are in natural colors, others are painted . . .

A hand-woven and decorated belt imported from Java is rather wide and has a lovely carved wooden buckle. Other belts from Ecuador are equally attractive and unusual. These are more brightly colored but are also hand-loomed . .

The Chinese god of laughter is named Ho-ti and figures of this god are supposed to be carried for good luck. Recently the high school and college girls started a fad of their own by wearing Ho-ti around their necks attached to rayon satin ribbon. It offers an unusual effect when worn with sweaters . . .

Doll collectors will be fascinated Manila by the natives who are just being civilized by missionaries; others are Czecho-Slovakian importations that have been dressed by the refugees now in this country, while still others, from Florida, are made entirely of shells. There are two types of the shell dolls, an oldfashioned girl and a colored mam-

The feminine horse racing enthusiast might be interested in having a bracelet symbolic of the sport. It consists of a metal chain with small horseshoes, boots and horses' heads made of catalin dangling from it

While listening to the radio of reading the best seller, nibble on candy made of almond kernel paste, sugar, corn sirup, etc. These candies are made in unusual shapes and sizes to resemble slices of rye bread, "hot dog" sandwiches, strips of bacon and even ears of corn . . .

A local store has quite a collection of metal rouge cases. There are round, oblong and square shaped ones with mother of pearl or handpainted tops. They are very lovely A faint garlic flavor will give and can be refilled at any time with roast lamb an indefinable taste at- your favorite rouge . . .

traction that will make guests ask A smart and practical gift is a for seconds. Cut garlic into small fruit juice squeezer with a metal pieces and insert them in slits made base and chromium top that can be in the roast before you cook it. Four conveniently attached to the kitchen



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Jerkin, Skirt and Blouse

By Barbara Bell

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While all three of these good companions, the jerkin, skirt and blouse, make a perfect trio together, they

BARBARA BELL, The Washington Star.

worn with suits and jumpers. It is a pattern you'll use again and again —just out. Covers all sizes, with achieves it by doing lap-over dinner directions for the above.

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The teacher thought she

When Molly had studied half an were at home eating bread and jam and telling their mothers how smart they were in school, the teacher said:

a single encouraging word to her not a drill master. the whole, long, miserable day. Now she must give this "bad" note to her

with you, Molly, that you should get reports like this? Sit right down and study. You must work hard or you will be left back and all the other children promoted. Then how will you feel?

Molly didn't know that she could feel any worse than she felt just then, but she sat down and looked

Kiviette's Collection Displayed Locally

You couldn't say that it's entirely the deft handling of materials that endears Kiviette's clothes to you. Nor could you seize upon the colors, the skillful handwork or the sense of good taste as the one thing outstanding about this designer's efforts. Matter of fact, it's a combination of all of this and more that makes you feel sort of weak and not a little envious when the collection is shown to you.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—JOHN JACOB HACK. 513 Newcomb Street S. E. Plaintiff vs. MAUD MORRAY HACK, Address Unknown. Defendant.—Civil Action No. 12783.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION—ABSENT DEFENDANT.—The object of this suit is an absolute divorce, on ground of two years' desertion, and the custody of minor children. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3rd day of October. 1941. ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Star. O. R. LUHRING. Justice. A true copy. (Seal.) Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Asst. Clerk. nings. FR. 8793.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—EDWARD MYLES RIES. CHARLES ALBERT RIES. Plaintiffs. vs. GEORGE W. RIES and EDWARD M. CURRAN. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 12.498.—ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—This is to give notice that. pursuant to the Act of Congress approved April 8. 1935. a complaint has been filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia by Edward Myles Ries and Charles Albert Ries, alleging that Georse W. Ries disappeared from the District of Columbia and has not been seen or heard from since 1917. and asking for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of certain funds and moneys due him and the distribution of the same in accordance with law. Accordingly, it is by the Court this 3rd day of October. 1941. ORDERED that the said George W. Ries, Fred Robert Ries, Mrs. Rose E Ries Chalone, Mrs. Leota M. Ries, individually and as guardian. Lois Madeline Ries, a minor, David Marvin Ries, a minor, Robert Albert Ries, a minor, Robert Albert Ries, a minor, Rose Ethylen Charles, and all whom it may concern, shall appear in said Court in this cause on or before the 24th day of November, 4941, to show cause, if any they have, why a receiver of the aforesaid funds and moneys should not be appointed to hold and dispose of the same as provided by law and prayed by said complaint: provided, that a copy hereof shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter prior to said return day; otherwise, said Court will proceed with the disposition of the said property and funds as provided by law. BY THE COURT: OR. LUHRING, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk, By ELEANOR E JOBE, Asst. Clerk, Notice Received: BERNARD J. LONG Asst. U. S. Atty.

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PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C. WASHINGTON.
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ALSO part of lot Four (4) in block Pive (5) in the above mentioned subdivision described as follows: Beginning for the same on the Northerly line of Kalorama road at the Southwest corner of said lot Pour (4) and running thence Northwest-erly along the Westerly line of said lot 100.54 feet to the Northwest corner there-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 to the noint of beginning.

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-P.M 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	WMAL, 630k. News—Betty Randali Betty Randali's party Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Rains Came—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Independence Hall	WJSV, 1,500k.— Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—Com. Chest	Tony Wons Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell i'll Fird My Way	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Washington Calling Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Pop Concert
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Sports Page	Bob Pace From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard's Or. News and Music Syncopation	A. Warner, F. Hunt Voice of Broadway Eric Sevaried The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Treasury Hour	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Richard Eaton Mr. Fixit Grab Bag	Missing Heirs Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Famous Jury Trials N.B.C. Symphony	Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Rep. Anton Johnson Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel	We, the People Report to Nation
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	" " Hillman and Clapper Sentimental Songs	Bob Hope Red Skelton & Co.	Raymond G. Swing Dance Music Mission Sunday Prgm.	Glenn Miller's Or. "Public's Pocketbook' Music for Moderns News of the World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Want	News and Music Rep. James O'Connor F. Craig's Serenade	News—Bundy's Or. Rudy Bundy's Or.	Music Masterworks Blue Barron's Or.
12:00	News—Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Or.; News; D. Patrol	News-Orchestra

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, to broadcast from Hollywood until further and South. EVENING STAR FEATURES. twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. notice.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 7:30-Burns and Allen: Gracie entertains the cast at a breakfast "rehearsal." WINX, 7:30-Salute to the States: Speaking on the average income. for Utah will be Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert H. Hinckley and Senator Elbert

WMAL., 8:00—Treasury Hour: A new patriotic song, "My Own America," is intro- the Right Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell, national best chance for game. duced by Barry Wood. Guest stars include director of the Propagation of the Faith. Phil Baker, Kenny Baker, Claude Rains, Wynn Murray and Fay Wray.

mother and her son find they have inherited Mead of New York, entertainment by Luise you held: WINX 8:05-Program presented by the Basie's Orchestra. Prince Georges Police Boys' Club.

WRC, 8:30—Treasure Chest: From Kansas Montana discusses the Neutrality Law. City, Mo., in the midst of a Midwestern tour. WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: People vs. Joseph Christie," dramatization of a night club slaying.

WJSV, 9:00-We, the People: Eddie Dowl-Ing's guests include Richard Watts, jr., drama meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 critic; a man who employs 250,000,000 workers, honey bees. DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

dog manufacturers vs. a group of women meg., 19.7 m. mustard makers. WOL, 9:30-Representative Johnson of

"The Way for Peace." Progresista: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. WMAL, 9:30—N. B. C. Symphony: Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts Chausson's Symphony in Mitropoulos chausson's Symphony in Mitro

meg., 19.7 m. "United Christian Advance." TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol 6:00 Today's Prelude 6:30 6:45 The Kibitzers 7:00 News-The Kibitzers The Kibitzers 7:30 Art Brown Hittenmark-News 7:45 Earl Godwin European Roundup 8:00 The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark News-The Kibitzers 8.30 Betty and Bob 8:45 The Kibitzers 9:00 Breakfast Club Judy and Jane Housewives' Music 9:15 News-Banghart 9:30 Song and Story 9.45

News-Art Brown Art Brown Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News-Homemakers' Stories America Loves Homemakers' Club Betty Crocker 10:00 Pin Money Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Mr. Moneybags 10:15 Singing Strings 10:30 Star Flashes—Money Helpmate Morning Serenade 10:45 Pin Money Road of Life 11:00 News-Women's W'ld Mary Marlin B. S. Bercovici 11:15 Waltzes of the World Young's Family Musical Portraits 11:30 Ask Eleanor Nash The Goldbergs News and Music 11:45 Living Literature David Harum Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny John B. Hughes Rains Came—Music Modern Melodies Devotions Old-Pashioned Girl Farm and Home O'Heren and Riggs Our Gal Sunday

12:00 News-Continentales News-Rains Came 12:15 Gwen Williams 12:45 Farm, Home-B'k'ge Red River Valley 1:00 Farm and Home Between Bookends 1:30 Air Castles Front Page Farrell News-A. & L. Reiser News-Mary Mason I'll Find My Way 1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady 2:30 Grimm's Daughter Sports Page 2:45 Midstream News—Sports Page Against the Storm 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Ma Perkins Sports Page Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Guiding Light Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 3:45 News-Club Matinee Back Stage Wife 4:00 Sports Page 4:15 Club Matinee Stella Dallas The Johnson Family Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Sports Page When a Girl Marries 5:00 Clipper Ship

5:30

5:45

Tom Mix

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

Musicade Hal Leonard's Or. 6:15 Lum and Abner News and Music Ray Michael-Music Baukhage-Howard 6:45 Lowell Thomas Syncopation WINX-250w.; 1,340k. -8:15 Evening Musicale 8:30 Transportation Forum 1:00 News 1:05 Tony Wakeman 9:00 News 9:05 Popular Salon Music 9:30 Dear Mr. President 9:45 Mr. Webster 2:00 News 2:00 News
2:05 Tony Wakeman
3:00 News
3:05 Tony Wakeman
4:05 Tony Wakeman
5:00 News
5:05 A. F. G. E. Program
5:15 Fairy Tales
5:30 Tom Sawyer
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Dinner Music
6:15 Sports Roundup
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:05 What's Your Speed
7:15 Classic Echoes
7:30 Salute to States
8:00 News
8:05 Police Boys' Club 15 U. F. W. 25 Weather Bureau 30 Bethel Tabernacle 00 News 05 Sam Lawder, sports 5 Night Club 10 Slumber Boat 2:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong 7:30 Weather Report 7:33 Jerry Strong

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

Musicade

1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 The 1450 Club 1:55 A P. News 2:00 The 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Newsviews 3:15 Army Program 8:30 Elizabeth Harris
3:45 Bernie Carroll
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 Autograph Album
4:45 Katherine Hanna
4:55 A. P. News
5:30 Melody Moments
5:30 Melody Moments
5:55 A. P. News & Weather
6:00 Ken Overlin. Sports
6:15 Military Spotlight
6:30 Capitol Revue
6:55 A. P. News 8:30 Elizabeth Harris

11:00 News
11:05 Music Ads
11:15 Parents Are Human
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Matinee Melodies
12:15 Bob Callahan
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Musicale
1:00 News TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette. Songs
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 Listen to Liebert
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Church Hymns
11:30 Lazy Daisy
11:55 A. P. News
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11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News & Weather WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. :00 Arlington Com. Chest 7:15 Evangeline Tulley :30 This Is My Job 7:45 Osburn Brothers 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Marietta Vogel 8:15 Barrington Sharma 8:30 Defense Council 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 WWDC Presents 9:35 A. P. News
10:00 Don Rossi
10:15 Capitol Round Table
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News & Weather
11:30 Nocturne
11:35 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

Winning Contract

WOL, 11:00—Behind the Guns: Transcrip-

Rainer, Lucille Manners, Dinah Shore and Count

WRC, 11:15-Representative O'Connor of

SHORE-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 7:45-"Democracy Marches": GSC,

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

The World Today

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News-Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Road of Life

Jovce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Pop Concert

Bob Pace

From Studio 3

Nancy Dixon

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Ed Hill-Frazier Hunt

The O'Neills

Arch McDonald

Treasury of Song

The World Today

8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong 8:30 News 8:35 Jerry Strong 9:05 Lost Pets 9:15 Jerry Strong 9:30 Morning Melodies 9:45 Voice of Health 10:05 Mershall Adams

0:05 Marshall Adams 0:30 His Majesty the Baby 0:45 Keys to Happiness 1:00 News

Elinor Lee-News

News for Women

Right to Happiness

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Helen Trent

News-Art Brown

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Sports Page

Government Girl

News-Sports Page

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

"Public's Pocketbook"

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Expert Bidding

Whenever you and your partner have three-quarters of the highcard strength between you, there ought to be no trouble in getting to a sound game contract. Yet, although that was the case in today's hand, only one table in a large tournament saw the proper contract

North dealer. East-West vulnerable. ▲ A J 6 3 2 V 87 O A J 10 ♣ K Q 9 ▲ Q 10 9 5 N AK953 ♥ QJ 10 ♦ 9 5 3 W + E0 8642 S A J 10 6 3 The bidding: North East South West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass Pass The bidding shown was very expert. As you can see, five clubs is easily made: but three no-trump is defeated by the immediate cashing of five heart tricks, and four spades cannot be made unless North plays the hand in double-dummy fashion. Perhaps it's easiest to see how good the correct bidding was if we note how the bidding went at the other tables. In all cases North opened with one spade and South responded with two clubs. After that, most North players raised to three clubs. Then South bid three no-trump, and the fat was in the

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In some cases, North's second bid was two no-trump-despite the lack of a heart stopper. South naturally raised to three no-trump, and again WRC, 10:00-Bob Hope: Bob settles down the only result was grief for North

Now we can see why North's bid WJSV, 10:15-Walter Fuller, president of of two diamonds was so expert a the National Association of Manufacturers, and choice. If South had hearts under Newscaster Edwin C. Hill discuss "John Pub- control, he would bid two or three lic's Pocketbook"—the effect of price changes no-trump, and North could safely allow the hand to be played at no-WOL, 10:30-Mission Sunday Program: trump. But when South failed to Nation-wide pickups of talks by the Most Rev. bid no-trump, North knew that the Urban J. Vehr, Bishop of Denver; the Most Rev. hearts were wide open. That natu-Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, and rally indicated a suit contract as the

Yesterday you were Oswald Jation of a special Army and Air Corps ordnance coby's partner and, vulnerable WJSV, 8:00-Missing Heirs: A Brooklyn program featuring a talk by Senator James M. against non-vulnerable opponents,

> ♡ J42 A Q 763 The bidding: Schenken You Maier Jacoby (?)

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Answer-Pass. Even though your TOKIO, 8:05-News in English: JLU4, 17.79 hand is good enough for an opening bid, it is not good enough for a vulmeg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; level of two. Game is extremely unnerable overcall, particularly at the MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96, 15.18 least as good a hand as yours, and in that case you will discover it GUATEMALA, 10:00—Concert by the Orquesta without having to risk a bid at this

point.

Mitropoulos conducts Unausson's Symphony in B Flat, Mozart's Overture to "Marriage of Figaro," Bach's "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue In C."

WISV, 9:30—Report to the Nation: America's drive to amass the food needed to defeat the Nazi challenge.

WOL, 9:45—Senator O'Daniel of Texas on "Moscow, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15:18

meg., 25.4 m.; 2KU0, 15.30 meg., 19.0 m.; cent for double, 30 per cent for two clubs.

Question No. 890.

10:15—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9:58 meg., 25.5 m.; DID, 11.77 meg., 25.5 m.; DID, 11.79 meg., 25.5 m.; DID, 11.79 meg., 25.5 m.; DID, 11.79 meg., 25.4 m.; DID, 10:54 meg., 28.5 m.; DID, 11.79 meg., 25.5 m.; DID, 10:54 meg., 28.5 m.; DID, 11.79 meg., 25.5 m.; DID, 11.79 What do you bid? (Answer to-

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POINTS FOR PARENTS Both mother and children

profit by mother's having a few

interests apart from her home.

Mrs. A: "Home problems don't look so big when I've been away from them for a few hours."



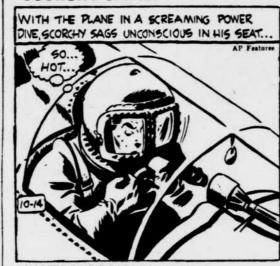
Mother: "Don't do that, Jimmie! Bettie, stop that! I declare you children drive me frantic today."

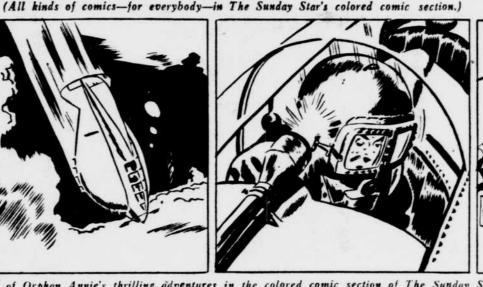
SONNYSAYINGS



It ain't fitten fer a feller who has taken th' oat' of 'legiance to his country to pay 'tenshun to Miss Juneberry's school girls passin' by.

SCORCHY SMITH







(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



TRUE, SAHIB--ONE FALSE STEP AND ONE COULD FALL TO YES -- AND NO TELLING WHAT JUST AS DEPTHS -- TIS MOST WE BROKE UNFORTUNATE THE THROUGH FROM THE FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES GAVE OUT ---MINE AND THOUGHT WE WERE FREE

ANNIE! LITTLE PRINCESS! ANNIE WHAT IS IT? QUICKLY WHERE ARE YOU? I COME! HERE I AM! I'M O. K .---OVER SOMETHIN'-(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Harold Gray HO! IT IS A PILE OF KINDLING-FAGOTS! VERY DRY! SUCH AS THE ANCIENT ONES USED FOR TORCHES! SAHIB --- A MATCH, PLEASE -EH? ER. MATCH? LIKE A PILE 1---1'M O' KINDLIN' AFRAID --- H ANY MATCH HAROLD. -By Frank Willard

MOON MULLINS AH, YES-MAMIE I GOT HAS A GREAT SENSE OF RUMOR. A LETTER FROM WHAT DOES MAMIE SHE SAY?

ENTERTAIN

WITH ONE

THOSE EXCITING

JUNGLE DANCES,"

GESTED COM.

TARZAN

US

SHE SAYS: "YOU WOULDN'T KNOW LADY P. THESE DAYS. SHE'S WEARING A VERY MYSTERIOUS SMILE ON HER FACE-

SHE IS A CHANGED WOMAN SINCE HER HUSBAND DESERTED HER-AND HER THEME SONG IS: THAT I GET ALONG SETTLES WITHOUT YOU IT! VERY WELL"

I'M TAKING THE FIRST TRAIN HOME! SHE CAN'T TREAT ME LIKE THAT! -By Edgar Rice Burroughs

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





HE'LL BE SORRY BEFORE I'VE FINISHED WITH HIM!" DAREENA DECLARED BITTERLY.

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DAN DUNN



















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WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT? WHAT DO THE LETTERS XYZ, MEAN ?

XYZ INDICATES A PERSON WHOSE REAL NAME IS UNKNOWN. 2. MEANS AN EXPERIMENTAL PLANE. IT IS CHANGED TO Y WHEN APPROVED AND BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT FOR SERVICE

ANSWER-Question No. 2 is right. It designates the various stages of a plane from the experimental to the obsolete classification

TRIALS, AND TO (2) WHEN IT BECOMES OBSOLETE.

Take My Word for It | CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY. Allergy—Allergic

There is a great amount of interest these days in the words ALLERGY and ALLERGIC. The words are not new, but they have only recently found their way into the average vocabulary and many persons are still uncertain about

Generally speaking, an allergy is an unusual sensitiveness to certain pollens, foods, feathers, dust, or other substances, that, in some persons, results in hives, hay fever, asthma, or similar physical disturbances. If the presence of ragweed gives you hay fever, you are said to be allergic to ragweed pollen. the first-syllable; in allergic, the accent shifts to the second syllable, thus:

uh-LER-jik.

There Is No Sick In Motorcycle

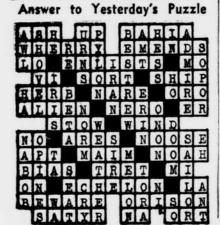
Many persons, by analogy with bicycle and tricycle, give to MO-TORCYCLE the erroneous pronunelation "MOE-ter-SICK-ull." But K has no sanction in good usage, nor do the dictionaries approve it. These are the correct pronuncia-

BY-sik-ull. TRY-sik-ull. MOE-ter-SY-k'l.

It's Hard to Believe

Miami: I have heard that the word ALCOHOL has an unusual origin. Can you give it to us?-Ella. Answer-The word is a corruption of the Arabic AL-KUHL, a powder (kohl) used by Arabian beauties to paint the eyelids. It's hard to believe that the lovely ladies who are given to using eye shadow are addicted to alcohol, but, literally, it's true!

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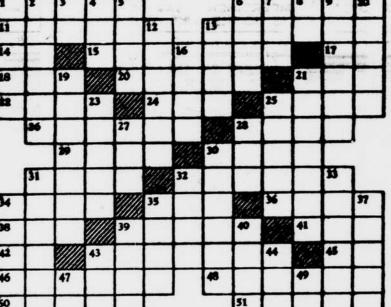
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LETTER-OUT

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3	DOCUMENT	Letter-Out and this was done with the ballots.
4	MALTSTER	Letter-Out and you excite.
5	DIVERSELY	Letter-Out and N's shined.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it is sticky.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out GAMBREL-MARBLE (boy shoots it). PEDALER-LEAPED (jumped).

STEAMER-METERS (gas equipment).

LEANDER-DEALER (in a card game). SPELTER-LEPERS (outcasts).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—World's Newest Republic Very Old Some one writing about Syria this

month might start out by saying, Meet the world's youngest republic!" The words would fit the picture

fairly well, but there are points which we must bear in mind. Syria is the newest republic now existing, but it is a war-born republic. Even though the Syrians have a president, they will not really be their own masters until after this war is over. As a republic, Syria is "young," but as a country it is extremely old. Its history goes back thousands of

years. Many of Syria's olden cities and villages fell to ruin and left little or no trace of themselves. Men of science have dug into mounds, however, and have found remains of buildings where ancient people

There was a time when Syria was meeting-ground, or battlefield for armies of other nations. Hittite soldiers fought the soldiers of Egypt in the valleys and on the plains of

Assyrian armies also fought the "Syria" may be short for Assyria," We have no good reason to believe but this point is not certain.



Entrance to an ancient tomb found in Syria.

A place called "the oldest city in the world" is in Syria. It is Damascus, the capital of the country. Damascus is supposed to be more Egyptians in that region. For a than 4,000 years old. An Arab period it was a province of the proverb tells us, "The world started old Assyrian Empire. The name at Damascus, and will end there." such words. In fact we know that Tomorrow: More About Syria.

ancient Egypt and Babylonia had "civilized life" long before the date claimed for the founding of Damascus.

Syria is next door to Palestine, and the Bible speaks of various parts of it. The River Jordan rises in Syria, and one section of the country is the home of the famous "cedars of Lebanon." Cedars of Lebanon still grow, but there are not nearly so many as in olden times. The Lebanon mountains are in Western Syria, near the seacoast, The name "Lebanon" means "white." and probably arose from the chalk and limestone cliffs amid the moun-

The Syrians have stories about Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel. They say that Adam lived in Damascus They also declare that the Tower of Babel was built in their land.

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And So Louis Hayward Is Hopeful That He Can Return to the Theater In Catholic University Play

By JAY CARMODY.

"Point Valaine" which Noel Coward wrote and which he played with the Lunts was a long time ago in the life of Louis Hayward. Mr. Hay-ward was saying so at luncheon yesterday, saying it rather wistfully like a fellow who has been sticking too close to the movies ..

them today at 11 o'clock.

to be in this world.

good trick.

It is a lack of talent which gives

most human beings trouble when

they must decide what they want

Not Robert Benchley. Mr. Bench-

ley has too much talent, or too

many talents. All his life he has

been harassed by opportunities to

be an author, an actor, a columnist,

a critic, radio commentator, play-

wright, or fellow sitting in a corner

That, of course, was not alto-

gether to his disadvantage. Once

when he was employed by M-G-M, Mr. Benchley confided to this de-

partment that he had an awfully

me to help on a script," he ex-

plained, "I say not me, I'm an actor.

And when they ask me to act. I

always say no, I'm a writer. It

works out so I have an alibi when

I do nothing, which I like to do."

But that couldn't last forever, of

course. Mr. Benchley, whose latest

chore was the comedy portion of "You'll Never Get Rich," finally had

to make a choice between his skills.

be acting. And only in the movies.

Bulletin board: "This Woman Is

Mine" will open at Keith's on

Thursday . . . and so will the latest

March of Time, "Thumbs Up, Texas." ... "40,000 Horsemen,"

that surprise picture from Aus-

tralia which created so much ex-

citement in New York, will be

screened this week . . . For the

same name. . . . Back in the 20s.

"When they come to me and ask

telling the funniest stories.

Mr. Hayward is not going to let another seven years go by like that, As a matter of fact his next appearance in the theater probably will be | early summer, will be screened for

versity's "Brighton Rock." That is a new play by Walter Kerr, the bright young The two talked it over yesterday, not quite decisively, but with the promise

Jay Carmody.

"They sort of have you on a spot along. "They can keep you busy. then you can reject another. You to do anything in pictures—that you are going back to Broadway and

thought it would be good to be out of it for much longer than a few He swears that from now on it will

But, he is going back to New York But he might change his mind tomorrow, thence to Hollywood, later | tomorrow, of course. back here to do the Catholic U. play which may put him on Broadway again. And Mr. Kerr on it for the first time. He belongs there too, we would say; a lot more than some of the playwrights whose work we have been seeing.

It is all settled now about "Major Barbara," which maybe you, too, Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey have heard rumored for every and all the critics who can get theater in town except the Roadside. away. . . . Dudley Digges, who is The sensationally received Shaw profession, probably because he's so picture (sensationally received in good at it, will direct Dwight Deere centers of cuiture like New York but Wiman's "Solitaire." . . . The play not Harrisburg, Pa.) will be the at- is a John Van Druten dramatizatraction at Loew's Capitol starting tion of Edwin Corle's novel of the

To all the questions raised about Mr. Digges, name was associated the right house, Carter Barron as director with such Theater Guild seems to have thought up a bright enterprises as "Pygmalion." "The answer in deciding to put it in the Doctor's Dilemma" and "Love Is largest theater in town. Or in Like That." . . . "Mata Hari," or

"Major Barbara," which the crit- enter its third week at the Little

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941.

AS LT MUST TO ALL MEN-Finally comes a headache to Tommy Turner, the mild professor of the James Thurber-Elliott Nugent comedy, "The Male Animal." Henry Fonda and Joan Leslie in a scene from the screen version of the play, now under way at Warners'.

Lupe Velez, of All People, Wins Camera Jewel Duel

And From Such Classic Battlers As Garbo and Dietrich, Too: None Admit There Was a Race

By IRA WOLFERT.

Notes made while ducking: HOLLYWOOD. The boys having kissed and made up all their quarrelings of the fistal week, it is now the girls who have started. The girls remain ladies, however, and do not throw punches in public, but instead are fighting a duel with jewels.

The duel features classic contenders-Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, no less, a pair of battlers with long experience and proved ability, especially in infighting. Yet, by some extraordinary contretemps. it turns out that Lupe Velez, who wasn't supposed to be there in the first place, is the winner. Lupe was just supposed to sit still in the audience and watch. Maybe that's where the mistake happened. Lupe can't Miss Garbo in the spy business, will

sit still anywhere. I am reliably informed from a source which has hitherto proved wearing a quarter of a million dol- except dancing-no doubt, to prepurpose of putting a sparkle into her titled.

Dietrich's handlers like an opening pair-no cracks now, fellows; after bell and they went scrabbling and snorting through the town, coming movements in platinum - casesmillion dollars' worth of jewels to her. One-thread hose is exceedingly put sparkle into their bettler's new fragile and when Miss Dietrich goes effort—at present titled "The Lady

This would seem rocks enough to knock anybody's brains out. But just when affairs had arrived at this fairly determinate stage, along comes Lupe Velez wearing gob-boons and slathers of jewels taken out of her own private strong boxes. She is wearing these-rubies and diamonds mostly-on her working "Dad didn't try to influence me, clothes in "Honolulu Lu." Lupe's one way or the other. After a while working clothes consist for the I found it was the only thing I could greatest part of a cellophane bump-

grinder's skirt

The delicious part of all this is that none of the girls will admit she is fighting. Greta Garbo never heard of Marlene Dietrich and Miss Dietrich, if she ever remembered Miss Garbo's name, would ask, is she still in pictures? It's a case where Garbo doesn't talk to Dietrich and Dietrich doesn't an-

That was in 1938. Tim was 20 and swer. his bride 18. Lance came along two And as for Lupe a gingery bristling little slug of pepper on most occasions-her evebrows climbed all the way up into her new hair-"This is my 10th western this do when she was told of the jewel year," he grinned. "We really turn duel now raging. "Oh, rilly," she 'em out. Sure, they're all pretty replied loftily, "let them wear bormuch alike. Whenever we try to rowed jewels. I wear my own that make 'em different, all we get is are made to order for me and fit criticism. We tried it, and the me better than just things that you Western fans didn't want to see me can borrow somewhere."

Miss Velez's collection of jewels is appraised at \$450,000. To appreciate Lupe's valor in winning the duke in the duel of jewels, you must understand that ture, "The Magnificent Ambersons." it is perfectly simple to induce jewelers to display their gems in such glittering showcases as big Hollywood "A" productions, but impossible to get them to do it in a "B" showcase. How surprised the

> Lupe meowed 'em down. We were interested, when talking to Miss Dietrich, in finding out exactly what effect owning such valuable properties as a pair of million-dollar legs had on her personal life and private emotions. When a man owns something

> > DANCING.

MAE DAVISON

other girls must have been when

worth \$1,000,000, he locks it up or, On With the Dance if that is not possible, puts guards around it and uses it as little as "Prince Igor" and "The Blue possible. But here is Miss Dietrich Danube" have been chosen as the running around on a million dollars, next two ballets to be filmed at kicking at odd things in her way Warner Bros. by the Ballet Russe a million dollars, falling down on a de Monte Carlo. Recently the fa- million dollars and, recently, fracmous dancing troupe performed its turing a million dollars, or, since "Capriccio Espagnol" and "Gaite it was the ankle, perhaps a quarter of a million. Parisienne" at the studio for the We thought the psychological eftechnicolor cameras. Those subjects will be released as "Spanish Fiesta" and "The Gay Parisienne," respec-

tively.
When the dancers will appear When the dancers will appear next at Warners is a subject of current negotiation between Warners lessons Saturday afternoons and evenings. rent negotiation between Warners and the Ballet Russe management. 1329 M St. N.W. The ballet was to have made the next pictures after the annual road tour next summer. Warner officials, however, are so enthusiastic about the first two filmed that they are the first two filmed that they are

anxious to shoot the others as soon as possible.

The ballet management, accordingly has been asked to effect a rearrangement of its schedule to per-

fects of such unavoidable goings-on would be interesting. But Miss Dietrich assured us, in her poised and polished way, that there was no soap in that direction. "I was born with these legs," she said. "Perhaps they are million-dollar legs to the newspapers, but to me they are just legs that I was born with and use like anybody else."

Miss Dietrich takes good care of informative that it was Greta Garbo her million-dollar properties neverwho flung down the gauntlet by theless. She goes in for no exercise vent muscles from bulging out the purpose of putting a sparkle into her new comedy—not yet permanently like mad, everywhere it is possible. Since she cases up her milliondollar properties in very sheer, one-The news came to the ears of Miss thread stockings that cost \$25 a all, there are guys who put watch up eventually with a loan of half a dancing is an expensive exercise for dancing, she generally takes along and uses up a dozen spare pairsor \$300 worth.

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"Seven years ago, that was. That is too long to be away from the theater. You lose something, I don't know what, but you lose something." sometime this season as guest star in Catholic Uniacting director of the school's speech and drama department this year.

of concrete re-

in Hollywood," Mr. Hayward mused, Of course, you can reject a role and can say even that you don't want try a play. Then they suspend you and you're in a row."

He went on from there, speaking like a man out of Lotus Land who weeks' vacation.

Jack Holt's Jennifer and Tim Follow Dad in Film Careers

HOLLYWOOD. Jack Holt, the saddle-scarred veteran of Western films, is in the charactic secret service now-but never fear. Daughter Jennie and son Tim are lookin' after the livestock. And grandson Lance—Tim's boy—is growing up. Already, at 20 months, he's straddled his first Shetland pony, wearing miniature chaps.

do, so I became an actor.'

Dallas."

Tim first worked in a movie when

he was 10, playing the role of Jack

to go to the University of California

at Los Angeles—his grandmother

hoped he would become a lawyer-

but married a pretty co-ed there and

quit school to take a role in "Stella

have an actor in the family."

Tim's been keeping busy.

In Welles Film.

even if I reformed before the end."

Tim was excited over his next

role—"my biggest yet"—the leading

part in the next Orson Welles pic-

for the part," Tim exulted.

other Welles picture."

"Welles said he had to have me

"It's an entirely unsympathetic

character—a young man who brings

ruin to his entire family—yet at the

end you feel sorry for him, just as

you did for Citizen Kane in the

Barring a Wellesian delay, the new

film will start early this month.

When it's finished, says Tim, it's

back to the westerns, where he and

Jen can continue to do the shootin'

and ridin' for the Holts of Holly-

"Good, grunted Jack. "Now we'll

where young Tim tends his hosses. Jack Holt, 53, has been in pictures "I started out acting just for fun," -most of them Westerns-since said the boyish, curly-haired Tim, 1913. During the last two years, at tilting a sombrero far back on his Columbia Studios, he's turned from head. horse opera to submarine and avia-

thriller called "Holt of the Secret Service. "It's an unusual serial," says the Holt's son in a western. He started lean and leathery Jack, "because it has none of the incredible escapes from death and other phony stuff,

for children." Holt is too modest to boast about his son and his daughter, except to admit that they're first-rate riders, but his pretty daughter Jennifer, 21, is available for comment at Paramount, just a few blocks away. She years later. lives with her father, and often rides

fer, "so I worked in stock in New York. Last year I went to Reno and rode in the rodeo. Harry Sherman, the producer, saw me and invited me to be the leading lady in his new Hopalong Cassidy pictures-

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Recently, at \$5,000 a week, he started his first serial, a 15-episode

and is intended more for adults than

to work with him. "I didn't want to trade on my dad's name." says the blond Jenniin a desperado role for a change.

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