

BRYANSK-VYAZMA BATTLE WON, NAZIS CLAIM

Late News Bulletins

Music Union Head Calls Radio Strike

NEW YORK (P) .- James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. L.), today ordered all orchestras off the sustaining programs of Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co. networks. The union said the order resulted from a dispute with two radio stations in Pittsburgh-WJAS, C. B. S. outlet, and KQV, N. B. C. outlet there. The union has been deadlocked with these stations over a demand that they engage 11-man sustaining orchestras.

Five Hanged in Hungary for Soviet Espionage

BERN (P).-The Hungarian News Agency said today that five persons had been hanged in the Hungarian village of Ujvidek after being condemned for espionage in favor of Russia. Two others were sentenced to 15 and 12 years, respectively, on the same charge.

R. A. F. Blasting French Coast

FOLKESTONE, England (P) .- For the third consecutive night the R. A. F. blasted away tonight at the German-held French coast from Boulogne to Dunkerque. Shortly after the beginning of the attack a terrific explosion occurred, apparently between Calais and Cap Gris Nez, and a big fire was observed there for some time afterward.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Consolidated Balks at Labor Pact Cost

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) .- Maj. R. H. Fleet Consolidated Aircraft Corp. president said today he would not sign a labor agreement reached last week with the A. F. L. machinists unless the Federal Government gave financial assistance. He said the contract would cost the concern \$82,000,000 and would "break the company." Mr. Fleet's remarks were made at a luncheon honoring Sidney Hillman, co-chief of the Office of Production Management.

Civil Charges Against Bergdoll Dropped

PHILADELPHIA (P).-The Government today cleared the way for release from military prison of Grover C. Bergdoll, World War draft dodger, by nolle prossing three indictments and two criminal informations that have been pending against him and other persons for 23 years. The action followed announcement by military authorities in Washington that they were seriously considering freeing Bergdoll by parole if the civil branch of the Government would drop charges. Bergdoll is serving a seven-and-one-half-year sentence.

Knudsen Tells How 56 Billion Will Be Spent

Declares Defense **Output Will Be** At Peak in 1942 .

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

William S. Knudsen, director of the O. P. M., outlined to a Senate appropriations subcommittee today a defense production program calling for the expenditure of \$56,-000,000,000 before the end of 1943. Chairman Adams said that Mr. Knudsen, testifying on the pending \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend appropriation, had told committee members that tremendous strides were being made in stepping up production, expected to reach a peak and level off late next year.

Mr. Knudsen displayed charts covering production schedules for the \$50,000,000,000 he said had been made available thus far for all defense purposes, adding that the proposed new lease-lend funds would be superimposed on those schedules. Senator Adams said another witness, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, told the committee there was no inconsistency in the propose purchase of \$1,000.000,000 of food for Great Britain and statements credited to the British food minister

that England's supplies were greater **Protest Slowdown** at the start of the third year of the war than they had been at the be-Senator Wickard, the chairman said, testified that while Great Britpork products, eggs, dairy products and other foodstuffs proposed for purchase under the new bill.

his wife.

found dead in bed May 3.

by an abdominal blow.

_ate Races

morrow, Page 2-X.

Laurel

Three Medical Witnesses Readjustment Given Defense Board Approval



GARY, IND.-STEEL WORKERS SHOW UNION CARDS IN DUES DRIVE-With a Steel Workers' Organizing Committee representative (left, wearing C. I. O. ribbon) standing by, two employes (center) at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s Gary works show their union cards as they reported for work today.

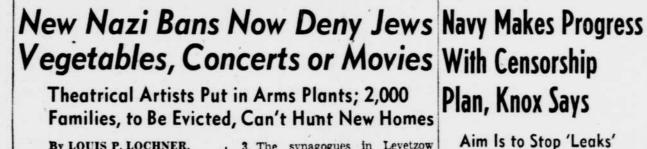
kinds of products.

Author of Salary Bill

Antagonize Congress

Fears Action Will

John Mayerik, president of the Gary works, S. W. O. C. unit, ordered pickets to keep every worker who did not have a card showing his dues paid up from entering the world's largest steel mill. Note policeman at right. (Story on page A-4.) -A. P. Wirephoto.



By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Associated Press War Correspondent. 3. The synagogues in Levetzow and Muenchener streets, which re-BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- A new wave of mained among the few houses of anti-Semitism in Berlin these days worship permitted to the Jews, were is characterized by the following closed recently and all space availdevelopments: able inside them filled with straw 1. The Jewish Kulturbund, which sacks. It is believed the buildings provided theatrical performances, will be used to house large numconcerts and movies to the Jewish bers of Jews. population has been dissolved and 4. Some 2,000 Jewish families livits artists sent to work in munitions ing in flats and apartments received actual censorship probably will not factories, on road-building projects notices during the last 10 days to begin for some time. and similar chores. prepare to leave them. Jews already were barred from all 5. Persons receiving such notices cultural institutions available to were forbidden to look about for non-Jews

560,000 Taken **As Action Nears** End, Berlin Says

Bulk of Germans Reported Freed for Further Operations

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- The German high command declared tonight that 'the double battle of Bryansk and Vyazma is approaching its conclusion and today the forces encircled in pockets north of Bryansk were smashed with the most heavy and

bloody losses for the enemy. A special communique said that the total of prisoners taken in this operation had risen to 560,000 and that 888 tanks and 4,133 guns had been captured or destroyed.

"The majority of German forces taking part in this mighty battle of penetration and encirclement already are free for a continuation of operations," it declared. Clearing the wooded region south of Brvansk still is in progress, however, the communique said.

German front line dispatches intimated that the drive toward Moscow had swept well beyond Vyazma, 125 miles west of the capital, in spite of heavy rains.

Nazi divisions were said to be reaching their objectives east of Vyazma. One division, it was reported, starting its advance from "the battlefields of Vyazma" October 13, marched day and night 'through hours of rain" in order to fill its assignment.

The advance was described as leading through swamps and forests, and frequently the tanks, other vehicles and heavy guns had to be pulled out of the mud by the men.

Minneapolis Educator

Jury Trying Catoe Locked Up; Called in Gedney Trial By the Associated Press. 11 Men, 1 Woman in Panel SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 15. -The first of three medical wit-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) | lives at 3114 Quebec place N.W. The A jury of 11 men and 1 woman, defense had exhausted all of its chosen late today to try Jarvis T. 20 challenges when Miss Backen-R. Catoe, colored, for the attackstoss was seated. Previously, deslaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, fense attorneys had challenged all was ordered locked up for the night women prospects. Other members of the jury are as Justice James W. Morris recessed court at the end of the first day of Randloph G. Brady, Russell H. Clarvoe, William E. Stansbury, Catoe's trial.

The jury had been settled upon Harry N. Glascow, Frank Luckel, after an all-day court session which sr.; Walter H. Knapp, Earl J. Donhad seen 50 prospective jurors called. nelly, William Kemler, William H. The court recessed for the night Dyer, without succeeding in finding an Joseph The defense had exercised all but alternate juror, and a new panel will be brought to court tomorrow one of the 20 peremptory chalmorning from which the alternate lenges it was entitled to. The prosecution challenged only one juror print bureau identified a series of will be selected

Justice Morris ordered the al- early in the day. ternate selected after one of the There were no colored men on the regular jurors told the court he had jury. All of those sworn said they ment shortly after her death. a cold which he feared might get were capable of rendering a "fair Twenty-one talesmen were and impartial" verdict in the case. worse. called in an effort to find the al- Most of them thought they had ternate, but all were disqualified read something of the murder case when they admitted either that their and of the apprehension of Catoe minds were made up about the case in the papers, but had no convicor that they had conscientious ob- tions as to the defendant's guilt or jections to capital punishment. innocence.

The lot of eligible jurors was The lone woman on the jury was Miss Mary J. Backenstoss, a De- virtually exhausted by the time the partment of Justice worker, who panel was chosen.

Italian Planes' Fierce Attacks Beaten Off by British Fleet

Underground Parking Lot Cost

By LARRY ALLEN. Associated Press War Correspondent

BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Oct. 15 .- The British war fleet, steaming at top speed and tossing up high masses of spray over the bows, has beaten off two fiercely-pressed attacks of torpedo bombers after an unsuccessful attempt to bring elusive Italian warships to battle.

Throwing out a terrific barrage from their 4.5-inch and 6-inch pompoms, a battleship, cruisers and destroyers sent a hail of hot lead into two oncoming squadrons of Italian bombers which attacked within sight of the Alexandria coastline.

Italian bombers of one squadron sent three torpedoes swishing harm-ABOARD FLAGSHIP WITH THE lessly past this flagship.

noon. agency,

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: for 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. Dizzy B (Mearle) 4.00 2.90 2.60 Mill End (Remerscheid) 8.50 6.10 Residue (McCombs) 7.60 Time, 2:0245. Also ran—My Exit. Solatium. Irish Lancer. Brookie Boy. Two Aces. Palkin. Hoffberg. Stand Alone and Trostar. Stefani, Italian news said today that an

craft returned from the attack.) The other squadron of bombers, unable to face the terrific fleet fire, veered off westward, pursued by

miles. Miss Brideaux (Rem'id) 4.60 2.20 2.50 Miss Frideaux (Rem'id) 4.60 2.20 3.50 Dorothy Pomp (Breen) 5.20 3.50 Time: 1:49 1-5. Also ran—Shaileen. Iron Bar, Cansting, My One and Distillation.

Melvin H. Mandell and

W. Yanick.

(An Italian communique yesterday said a battleship and a 10,000-ton cruiser were hit in a torpedo attack Monday afteradmiral's ensign indicated the battleship was a flagship of the British unit and that the attack Jamaica occurred northwest of Alexandria. The Italians said all their air-

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1%-miles. Priority (Strickler) 6.80 4.20 3.10 Gangpiank (Schmidl) 7.20 4.20 Head Sea (Lindberg) 4.00 Time. 1:543, Also ran—Eldee. Horticulturist. Julius Caesar and Bellarmine.

(See FLEET, Page 2-X.)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 1-8 miles. Maezaca (Skelly) 18.80 7.30 4.50 Wake (Meade) 5.10 3.30 Franco Saxon (May) 5.10 3.20 Time, 1:54 1-5. Also ran—Miguelon. State Witness, Bonny Clabber, Impressionist and Brook-landville.

Prohibitive, Whitehurst Says Rockingham Park

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District bill.

director of highways, late today told a House subcommittee investigating the District's traffic problems that officials of the Public Utilities Comthe cost of underground parking lots-offered as one possible soluas principal witnesses. tion-would be "prohibitive."

Capt. Whitehurst said the average cost of such underground lots would be from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per auto-His remarks were occamobile. sioned by an observation by Chairman Schulte that his subcommittee had recommended several times that underground parking space be provided beneath the Mall.

"Well, the Federal Government has got to come into this picture finally and help provide some of the needed parking space," Mr. Schulte declared.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. Reigh Countess (Gil'pie) 8.40 3.40 2.80 Mighty Fine (Phillips) 3.40 2.80 Legal Advice (Martin) 3.80 Time, 1:55²5. Also ran—Falsweep. Irish Clover. De-laynot. Viewpoint. Blue Tints, Bombastic and Western's Son. Swedish border and said that "Many Committee Chairman, John P. Frey. gram of wiping out racketeering and action "We would be tickled to death was announced today. planned in uses of copper. Wool rumors about the position of Sweden The resolution stated that unions crime * * *" the committee asked "I think they ought to await the to have the aid of the Federal Gov-Mr. Hamilton, 24, fives in Topeka, tops mixed; local buying, com-Kans., and was graduated from the orderly procedure of the Appropriain the federation are sovereign auto- the federation "to direct all central " ernment," Capt. Whitehurst replied, are circulating, especially in view nomous organizations, holding their bodies to refuse to seat any delemission house selling. University of Pennsylvania in June. tions Committee of this House, "but I cannot, knowing the cost of of recent attacks made on the Sweunderground garages, warrant a dish press and politicians by Quisl-recommendation that such garages ing." recommendation that such garages ing." be paid for out of the taxpayers' Monte and the Nazi-money." Henry Austin, president of the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Associa-tion, the last witness today, in-down unrest in Norway. His father is a partner in the Phila-delphia law office of George W. Pep-bill was considered that if we fol-lowed the budget plan they would to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-down unrest in Norway. His father is a partner in the Phila-delphia law office of George W. Pep-bill was considered that if we fol-lowed the budget plan they would to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-to recent German measures to put tion, the last witness today, in-to recent German measures to put to recent German measur His father is a partner in the Phila- which gave us assurance before the own powers of discipline, and that gation from a union who has been CHICAGO.-Wheat lower; war the A. F. L. and the Executive Coun- convicted of serious wrong-doing, cil have no power to exercise disci- which reflects dishonor on the trade news; break in soybeans. Corn pline for "any offense." union movement, and such delegate, lower with wheat. Hogs 10-20 It did not mention any specific if convicted after being seated, shall lower; top, \$10.85; liberal supplies. Cattle heavy; steers weak; year-lings steady. unions or individuals. be unseated by such central labor lings steady. The committee asked the federa- body." ×

| dorsed the pending "fringe" parking

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1¹⁴ miles. Mobcap (Paradise) 28.80 11.80 7.20 Holl Image (Hettinger) 4.20 3.00 Erins Sun (Atkinson) 6.20 Time, 1:54 5. The subcommittee will resume Time, 1:54%. Also ran—Top Queen. Maefleet, Senega. Somali. Hand and Glove. hearings at 10 a.m. tomorrow with mission and the Capital Transit Co.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles. County Cork (Smith) 21.60 10.20 5.60 Cansrierron (Woolfe) 7.00 4.20 (Molde) 7.00 4.20 Grandee (Pollard) 5.20 Time, 1:48 3-5. Also ran—Arabesque. Valdina Jack, Cosse. Sun High. Major B. **Nazis Reported**

Massing Troops Sportsman's Park SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Last Call (Yarberry 4.40 2.80 2.40 Uncle Walter (Jones) 7.60 4.80 Cam Fin (Gillespie) 7.60 4.80 Time: 1:24 2-5, Also ran—Ballinderry. Narghileh, Weis-enheimer and Forever Prince. Near Sweden By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The Norwegian telegraph agency today re

ported German military movements in Southeastern Norway near the

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

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15 .- Slowdowns in two key divisions of the

nesses was called today in the trial Aluminum Co. of America plant of Ralph Gedney, Washington, D. C., crippled production today on nearly engineer, charged with murdering 70 per cent of the firm's Cleveland output of aircraft and other defense The witnesses were expected to orders, company officials said.

testify in United States District The slowdowns, company and C. Court concerning the condition of I. O. leaders agreed, started Monday Mrs. Gedney's body after she was and resulted from union protests against a company reclassification

Mr. Gedney, who pleaded innoof job rates for 6,000 production cent, contends his wife was killed employes. The reclassification was by a fall. The prosecution, which of a three-day C. I. O. Die Casting is expected to continue two more Workers' Union strike which closed

days, charges that she was killed the Alcoa plant in June. Company and union officials con-Mr. Gedney sat composed earlier ferred today in an attempt to reach under Germany's strict rationing while the chief of the police finger-

an agreement on the new wage clas- system. For some time before Jews had sifications, posted Monday, Purpose photographs of Mrs. Gedney taken of the reclassifications, company of- been barred from purchasing sweets, in the bed in their penthouse apart-

ficials said, was to guarantee all condensed milk and many other workers "like pay for like work," canned goods. with more difficult work receiving

higher compensation.

"We spent four months working out this complicated and scientific U. S. Worker's Suit problem with the best engineers and Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other experts we could get." a spokesman said. "But the union condemned For Pay Raise Called Selections and Entries for Tothe entire plan in 15 minutes before they knew what it was all about." the C. I. O. Die Casting Workers

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; the Grenada: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Jay Jay (Hacker) 4.20 2.80 2.40 Happy Lark (Breen) 3.10 2.40 Battle Jack (McCombs) 3.00 Time. 1:13. Also ran—Big Stakes, Bashful Duck and Stolen Tryst. Union, charged the company "drew up the plan without consultation with the union and then attempted to put it into effect arbitrarily." Mr. Balint said, however, that the

June strike settlement agreement SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 gave the company full authority to reclassify its rates.

House Unit Approves

Civil Service Changes

Government employes would be of the act. permitted to retire at 60 years of age Mr. Ramspeck told the House the after 30 years of service or remain suit was a mistake because it will "antagonize" the Appropriations

at work until they reached 70, under an amendment to the civil service retirement law reported out today by the House Civil Service Committee The Government would have the

money, he emphasized. He said he expected the Approoption of retiring an employe bepriations Committee to allow protween the ages of 60 and 70 years, motions and salary increases for having 30 years' service, if it were

felt he had become mentally or Federal workers as provided in the physically incapable of filling his Ramspeck-Meade Act. The Budget Bureau, he said, asked fence. The claim was disallowed. position satisfactorily. In such cases,

gress

that the various Federal departthe employe would hold the same ments be allowed to put the law right of appeal from disability reinto effect at once and incur a tirements as at present. deficit, but that the committee Another amendment would in-

crease the employe's contribution to asked for estimates on approprithe retirement fund from 31/2 per ations necessary to meet the raises. cent to 5 per cent. It would permit These estimates have not yet been withdrawal of contributions paid in submitted he said.

The suit was filed yesterday in up to the effective date of the measthe name of Ben Dimond, an asure and require that contributions sistant attorney for the Railroad thereafter be held until the employe reached retirement age, although he Retirement Board, through the might have been separated from United Federal Workers of Amerthe service before that time. ica, a C. I. O. affiliate. Mr. Rams-The amendment probably will not peck pointed out that even if Mr. be called up for action in the House Dimond were to win, the result for at least two weeks because of would not be beneficial to any conpressure of defense legislation. siderable group of Government

workers. "I want the people of the United States and Congress, especially the

Hamilton's Son to Wed Federal employes, to know that I **Philadelphia Girl** think this gentleman is making a mistake," Mr. Ramspeck declared.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- The The United Federal Workers of engagement of John D. M. Hamilton. America is not serving the interest 3d, son of the former Republican of Federal employes in undertaking national chairman, and Nancy Idell to high-pressure the Congress into

other quarters. They were told they 2. Grocers dealing in vegetables would be assigned quarters when and fruits may not inscribe Jews on the time comes to move. their customer lists for these two

tion notice must fill out an inventory Every German household is reof all their possessions, from pianos of emergency. quired to register with a definite to collar buttons. grocer, meat market or dairy prod-

7. They must fill out a list enucts shop which alone may then supply it with the quantities allowed titled "normal needs of consumer," but not include any of the objects listed in the general inventory.

The Jews fear that when they move they will be deprived of everything except those goods listed as

6. All Jews receiving the evacua-

"normal needs."

Bay Dean Captures Laurel 'Chase; Daily hey knew what it was all about." Alex. Balint, regional director of Mistake by Ramspeck Double Pays \$1,323

Price on Combination Is One of Ten Highest Ever Paid in Maryland

A suit filed by a Government em-Special Dispatch to The Star. ploye to force the United States LAUREL, Md., Oct. 15 .- The 11th sored strictly for some time. Government to raise his salary in running today of the Gov. Ogle accordance with recent legislation Parachute Fails to Save Steeplechase saw Bay Dean, owned was termed a "mistake" today by by Mrs. Arthur White of Virginia. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, co-author

break on top and never once look Army Pilof in Leap back to win in 3:53 3-5.

Roll and Toss, stablemate of the MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Oct. winner, ran head and head with 15.-An Army pursuit ship from Selhim for a mile and a half, where Committee and Congress as a whole. he stopped. The Log Cabin Stud's fridge Field crashed today near No salary increases for Federal em-Richmond, Mich., killing its pilot, ployes can be secured unless Con- Chuckaluck raced into second place Lt. Alfred Vos. 23, of Ellgin, Ill to hold that position to the wire over appropriates the necessary G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Sussex, the

odds-on favorite. Following the race, J. Penrod, who feet and that farmers in the vicinity rode Chuckaluck, lodged a claim of saw his plane in a dive. Lt. Vos foul, asserting that Roll and Toss bailed out, the officers said, and his bothered him going to the final

Bay Dean' paid \$8.90. He en-\$3.620.

Baby Boy, owned by Mrs. E. R. crowd of 7,500 when he won the three-quarter mile opener to pay the fall season.

Well up from the break, Baby Boy slipped through on the rail turning for home, and closing with a rush won going away. Jouett Shouse's Cuth, odd-on favorite, came from

(See LAUREL, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) .--Stocks lower; selected leaders at new lows. Bonds easy; better issues resist trend. Foreign excil's change quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton lower; New Orleans and commission house selling. Sugar quiet; short covering. Metals steady; sharp cut

Won't Affect News Secretary of the Navy Knox an-

mmunication.

In Official Messages and

Given D. C. School Post nounced today that plans for Navy censorship of overseas communica-Dr. Carroll R. Reed, superintendtions are well under way, but that

ent of schools at Minneapolis, Minn. late today was appointed by the Board of Education to be first as-The control of communications sistant superintendent of schools in

passing outside the United States is charge of curriculum revision. designed to prevent leakage of im-The position is a new one and portant information to "enemy or carries a salary of \$5.000 a year. unfriendly" powers, the Navy an-Supt. Frank W. Ballou told the nouncement said. The Navy is charged with responsibility of cable board members, however, that on completion of the curriculum reand radio communications in time

vision program the position would be abandoned. He estimated this Personnel to make the controls would be about three years. effective are being trained at New In a series of personnel changes York. Persons receiving training have been drawn mainly from the the board promoted A. W. Heinmiller from director of procurement heaviest users of cables and radio in the office of business affairs to

assistant superintendent in charge Secretary Knox emphasized that of the school budget. Mrs. G. T. absolutely no censorship of domestic Peterson was transferred from prinnews publication or broadcast is incipal of the Browne Junior High to volved other than the "voluntary" method in operation. The Secre- principal of Randall Junior High, tary also said he believed the press and W. B. Stinson, a mathematics and other news services will welcome teacher at Browne, was elevated to a strict censorship of outgoing com- principal of that school.

munications, not only because it is in the interest of national security, but because that with the leakage \$60,000 Oil Judgment of vital information to foreign coun-**Entered Against Ickes** tries effectively bottled up, a greater freedom for dissemination of legitimate information at home will re-Litigation over oil royalties in

Oklahoma, carried through courts At present, foreign correspondents of that State and Federal tribunals in the United States are privileged of that State and Federal tribunals to send anything over public com- for 13 years, came to a virtual end munications systems, but American today in District Court when Justice correspondents in most foreign Bolitha J. Laws entered a \$60,000 countries have had their copy cendecision against Secretary of In-

terior Harold L. Ickes. Mr. Ickes was directed to pay the \$60.000 to H. E. Ledbetter of Ardmore, Okla., trustee for a group of plaintiffs.

Representing the plaintiffs were Attorneys Neil Burkinshaw, Daniel B. Maher and Frank Goodwin, who made the motion for summary

judgment against Mr. Ickes, which Justice Laws granted. The plaintiffs contended that the Secretary wrongfully withheld the royalties. A Selfridge Field officers said that group of Choctaw Indians originally Lt. Vos, member of the 94th Pursuit held the oil rights on lands con-Squadron, had been flying at 10,000

stituting the tribal property in Carter County, Oklahoma. Later these rights were assigned to a group of Oklahomans, represented by Mr. Ledbetter as trustee.

Justice Laws permitted the Government, if it sees fit, to file another answer.

Mitchel of Washington, stunned the A. F. L. Resolution Demands three-quarter mile opener to pay \$204.10. It was the longest price of Ouster of All Racketeers

(Earlier story on Page A-2.) tion to "call upon all affiliates to take prompt action whenever racketeering, wrong doing or other crime SEATTLE, Oct. 15.-The American Federation of Labor condemned law is engaged in by any of its officers or members which tends to bring violators within its ranks today and

dishonor upon the trade union A directed national and international movement. The committee further proposed

unions to take immediate action against criminals and dishonest that all A. F. L. national and international unions amend their conpersons in the labor movement. The resolution on racketeering, stitutions and laws, if necessary, "so

supplementing the Executive Coun- that prompt and diligent action may report and recommendations be taken against locals, officers and made at the start of the national members who are guilty of offenses convention last week, was adopted against the public laws and union

unanimously and without debate laws." after being read by the Resolutions In an effort to "further the pro-

parachute opened but perhaps because of the velocity of the dive his Baby Boy Pays \$204.10. body separated from the chute and fell on the farm of Nick Pozniak, riched his owner to the extent of 31/2 miles east of Richmond.



the front, which is now more serious than at any time," said Red Star "Moscow is in danger.

belief the House would approve British Claim R. A. F. Gen. Marshall Says it by Friday

(See SHIPS, Page A-10.)

He used copper as an example be-The suggestion was given verbally to Engineer Commissioner Kutz at cause for October the total supply 38.000 tons. ic hearing on a hill providing is only

phasize that "the thing really hurting us today is a shortage of essential materials" and not merely the

Mr. Nelson said they found out

Asked by committee members if

manufacturers may have laid in

large supplies of a scarce metal like

Mr. Nelson agreed with Senator

Truman everything possible should

in the business world from dis-

The Senator said the committee

being mapped out for such metals

as copper and steel, their needs

"That's partly true, and partly

not true," Mr. Nelson answered.

In boom periods, he said, manu-

facturers sometimes cut out a "little

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The committee recessed unti

member of O. P. M .: John L. Lewis

president of the United Mine Work-

ers, and William Green, president of

Four Army Airmen Killed

MANILA, Oct. 15 .- Four Army

airmen were killed in the crash of

their medium bomber at Clark Field

in Pampanga Province during anti-

Second Lt. Rexford R. Kinsley

from Evanston, Ill., the pilot, evi-

dently was blinded by searchilghts

officials said. He was a son of Philip

Kinsley, veteran member of the Chi-

Others killed were Pvts. Robert C.

Fankhouser, 22, son of Albert F.

Fankhouser of Desplaines, Ill.; Clar-

ence A. Drapich, 21, son of Mrs.

Francis Brouillette, 22, son of Mrs.

Lauro B. Brouillette of Newtonsville

Belgian Minister Visits

Paul Spaak, foreign minister of

the Belgian government in London.

conferred here today with President

Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull

and Undersecretary of State Welles.

foreign minister on the discussions.

Count Robert van der Straten-Pon-

thoz, Belgian Ambassador, who ac-

said no particular matters of im-

companied Mr. Spaak, described the

There was no comment from the

Roosevelt and Hull

In Philippine Crash

aircraft practice last night.

By the Associated Press.

cago Tribune staff.

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said

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with defense

People's Defense of Moscow Urged. A people's defense of Moscow such man using a gun and every stone defended, was urged by the Soviet

"From behind every stone on the approaches to Moscow the enemy must be met with fire and steel,' cried Izvestia, the government newspaper. "Every factory must become an arsenal forging arms for the defenders. Every man must learn to handle a gun.

Red Star said the Germans had By the Associated Press.

Serbians Reported In Open Rebellion With Army of 80,000

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- A Yugoslav Legation spokesman said today that Serbian resistance to German rule had reached the status of rebellion with an armed force of 80,000 led by army officers opposing German rule.

Armed bands are making travel impossible on Serbian roads by firing on every automobile. One group fired a munition dump in an attack on Smederevo, 20 miles from Belgrade, he said.

He asserted that Italian tactics of burning villages suspected of sheltering the rebels have failed and that Axis garrisons control few cities

been able to advance over heaps of their own dead, but declared: "The enemy never will enter Mos-

cow. He will choke in his own blood. Defense of the city must grow-not daily, but hourly, making the city impregnable.

Urgently it appealed to Red Army men never to abandon their arms on the battlefield.

"Lost arms-lost honor." it said. "You must follow the ironclad rule-

guard your arms better than your Six British Warplanes Directly west of Moscow, other Felled, Germans Claim

German forces were reported in London to have rolled half way from warplanes were shot down last night Vyazma toward the capital, and to as light formations of the R. A. F. the south the German press said the dropped high explosives and incenmunitions-making town of Tula, 100 diaries at several places in Western miles from Moscow, had fallen to and Southern Germany, the high the tightening Nazi semicircle.

Many Nazi Troops Released.

The Germans declared the mopup after the gigantic encirclement battles of Bryansk and Vyazma was so nearly completed that vast additional forces-perhaps hundreds of thousands of troops-were being released and rushed on east to bolster the big push on the capital itself.

Moscow's streets were crowded as all of its population not needed for fighting or war work streamed east (See WAR, Page A-4.)

Attlee Favors Return To League Principles

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Clement Att. although the League of Nations was founded must be used in the reform of the post-war world.

"There must be some collective force to enforce world justice," he Cherry streets in a near Northwest asserted in a speech to the National Side section where numerous fac-Defense Committee before preparing tories and warehouses are situated. to leave for the United States to at- Fire Commissioner Michael J. tend the International Labor Con- Corrigan estimated damage at \$100.- British say R. A. F. keeps over Luft-

bicycles. waffe in west. Page A-1 000. Several firms use the building Board ference. Montgomery He said a great plan of reform for storage, among them the Colum- Arias is locked up in Panama guards for schools. must be carried out in Germany to eradicate all influences of Nazi-ism, parts of the three lower floors. U. S. and Argentina sign reciprocal eradicate all influences of Nazi-ism, and added that until such reform had been completed Germany must scene included a fireboat and two not be permitted to arise again. high-pressure towers. colonization plan. Page A-2 Vital Statistics.

as that at Leningrad, with every man using a gun and every stone Keeps Over 50 Pct. of Nazis Pay Huge Price Luftwaffe in West For Gains in Russia Few Imagine Extent of War Equipment Used Up Air Help to Russia, Rapidly in Offensive,

Lease-Lend Hearing Told

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- British sources Gen. George C. Marshall was reasserted today that the R. A. F.'s ported today to have told a Senate offensive against the continent had subcommittee that the German compelled Germany to maintain armies were paying a tremendous more than 50 per cent of her fighting planes on the western front, price in materiel for the ground thus relieving pressure on Russia. gained in the drive on Moscow. "The heavy R. A. F. offensive This information was said to have

against Germany's western front is figured in the testimony which the bringing aid to Russia on a scale Army chief of staff gave when he which few imagine," the Air Minappeared yesterday before the Apistry news service declared. propriations Subcommittee which is British airmen struck at Southern considering the new \$5,985,000,000 Germany last night. The Air Minlease-lend bill. istry reported loss of four aircraft The committee members had ques-

in the attacks and one in daylight tions about the military outlook on the eastern front, but Gen. Marshall "Despite Germany's belittlement avoided any predictions on Russia's

of the results of the R. A. F.'s inchances for success in stemming the creased activities." the news service great Nazi offensive. said, "she has found it essential to On much the same topic, however, use more than half her fighter President Roosevelt remarked yesstrength-not against Russia at the terday that he saw nothing in the times of the greatest military effort present Russo-German military in history-but in defense against situation to cause him to doubt the the R. A. F. upon the western front, success of the United States' lease-

Using Up German Materiel.

ference that he had no idea vet

whether Russia would require as-

While Gen. Marshall refrained

from forecasts, he was reported to

The President told his press con-

lend program

way home.

propaganda has always been at pains to denv The raids last night marked the fifth consecutive night in which British bombers had struck at Ger-

the very existence of which her

London Declares

operations yesterday.

sistance under the program, and man targets. A communique said objectives in Southern Germany were bombed during the night in bad weather. Coastal command aircraft, the

communique added, attacked a medium-sized vessel off the Norwegian coast and another off the Frisian Islands.

have told the Senators that those

paign found encouragement in the fact that the bitter fighting was us-BERLIN, Oct. 15 (AP) .- Six British ing up German war equipment rapidly.

In this connection, the Chief of Staff was said to have urged the committee to speed its consideration (See LEASE-LEND, Page A-4.)

command announced today Damage caused by the raiders was

described officially as slight. U-Boat Sinks Destroyer D.N.B. said four British bornbers were downed by German patrol boats At Gibraltar, Nazis Say in the English Channel yesterday By the Associated Press. and that another was felled by naval artillery. (The British said one coastal command aircraft failed to return from its assignment yes-

terday.) \$100,000 Fire Destroys

Chicago Warehouse By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-Firemen using special equipment fought flame and

Amusements, smoke more than two hours early today before bringing under control Comics lee, lord privy seal, said today that, an extra-alarm fire that swept a Editorials A-8 four-story furniture warehouse in Editorial failed, the principles on which it the Goose Island industrial district, The warehouse is triangular in Finance shape and occupies a triangle bound-

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A-16 Woman's

Bloom said in forecasting passage D. C. Office Shortage There isn't anything to it." Mr morrow night or Friday. Representative Mundt of South **More Critical Than** Dakota, a Republican member of the committee who is opposed to

ifting the Neutrality Act's ban on arming cargo vessels, conceded there **Residence Dearth** would be little or no opportunity to

yers and other professional men.

The office building has been leased

War Causes Expansion.

The demands of the war have

forced the British government, as

well as the Federal Government, to

Washington almost to the satura-

tion point under present building

The British now have some 3,000

office employes in Washington, and,

in addition to the Insurance Build-

1901 K street N.W.; three apart-

ments on K street in the 1800 and

1900 blocks, another at 1205 Fif-

teenth street and a fifth at 1107

Sixteenth street N.W. This, how-

ever, is modest compared with the

expansion of the Federal Govern-

ment under impetus of the emer-

But Two Rooms Vacant.

Association, only two office rooms

were found to be vacant in the finan-

expand and utilize office facilities in

to the British government.

downtown area.

conditions.

amend the measure on the floor. The only hope of the opposition, he **U. S. and British Needs** said, lay in a motion to recommit to obtain longer committee hearings. Put Pincers on Footage Action Limited.

In Business Section Mr. Bloom said that under the strict House rules limiting amend-Washington's shortage of office ments to the particular subject under discussion-in this case respace in the downtown area, real espeal of section 6 of the Neutrality tate agents say, has become more Act-it would be impossible to deal acute than the housing situation. with other sections of the law once Many businesses, especially those

the repealer reaches the floor. forced into the outlying districts, or For example, he said it would be out of order to propose an amendinto apartments and homes. ment to repeal section 2 in order to Typical of the situation is the allow American merchant vessels to plight of about 100 tenants, includtravel to belligerent ports, or to add ing insurance and sales agents, law-

a specific ban against this. Some committee members believed who have been notified they must move to repeal section 2 might be vacate the seven-story Insurance made in the Senate, provided the Building at Fifteenth and I streets House passes the pending bill by a N.W. by December 1 at the latest. big margin

In the Senate, meanwhile, a bipartisan group of 11 men who are to administration foreign opposed policies decided to make an organized attack on the legislation in their chamber.

Public Hearings Demanded. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana told reporters after a meeting of the group that it was evident that from what the President and his cabinet members have said that

what the administration wants is to get this country into war." The Montanan said the group would demand that the Senate For-

would not know until he received eign Relations Committee hold pubthe report of W. Averell Harriman, lic hearings on the legislation and head of the United States delegawould contend that the question of tion to the recent tripartite conferrepeal of the entire neutrality law ence in Moscow, who is now on his vas involved

ing, have taken a small office build-The Foreign Affairs Committee ing at 910 G street N.W., hotels at 1139 Connecticut avenue N.W. and (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-3.)

who were evaluating the long-range Blast at Dye Works effects of the current Russian cam-Injures Three Men

By the Associated Press. DEEPWATER, N. J., Oct. 15 .-Three men were injured in an ex-

gency program. plosion toda yin the napthalene re-Tenants to move from the Insurducer house at the Du Pont Co. ance Building include several small dye works here. Property damage Federal offices. was minor. The three injured men-Joseph L. In a July 15 survey conducted by

Shuder, supervisor; Harry Saxton, pipesetter, and James A. Gerwer, operator-were taken to the Wilmington Memorial Hospital for BERLIN, Oct. 15.-A German subtreatment. marine operating in the Strait of Company officials said it was be-

Gibraltar sank a British destroyer lieved excessive pressure in one of vesterday, the German high com- the vessels used in the manufacturmand announced today. The de-stroyer was not identified. ing process blew off its lid and filled the room with hot vapor.

committee due.

high for gains.

Carolina games.

Abramowitz case.

killed in traffic.

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cial district. In the entire business area, including 41 office buildings, there was only 4,412 square feet of vacant office space, or less than a fifth of that required by businesses

being forced from their present space. A small office building under con struction on K street near Sixteenth

street N.W. can provide only partial accommodations. The tenants at the Insurance

day notices September 30, are cast-Armed ship bill approval by House ing about for means to meet the Page A-1 situation. Some plan to double up, Gen. Marshall says Germany pays others are moving offices into their Page A-1 homes, if not too far from the center Troops prepare for fiinish battle in of town, and a few have found space Page A-13

in apartment houses or residences. Jarvis R. Catoe goes on trial in Even when downtown space is Page A-1 (See OFFICES, Page A-4.) Baltimore woman, Virginia baby Page B-1

Arlington adopts regulation licensing 78th Executed in France

he Germans an-

Catoe Goes on Trial For Assault Murder Of Mrs. Abramowitz

Opening Session Devoted to Selecting Members of Jury

Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, went on trial for his life today on charges of murdering and criminally assaulting Mrs. Rose Abramowitz on requiring small offices, are being March 8 in her apartment, at 1901 Sixteenth street N.W.

Catoe, who, police say, has con- runs the District of Columbia," in- copper. fessed to murdering and attacking terrupted Representative Hebert, seven women, sat staring straight ahead as Justice James W. Morris, the prosecution and defense attorneys interrogated prospective jurors. From the care with which the interany more permits for apartment has had complaints from small rogation proceeded it seemed evident house or business office construction businessmen that when policies are

culty in selecting a jury. The tenants, almost to the last one, have no choice but to move time the list of jurors certified for from the financial district in which service in criminal courts had been vacancies in office space, as of last July 15, were a fifth of 1 per cent. exhausted and it appeared that in order to get a jury it would be necessary to take prospects who This complete occupancy of office space is general over almost all the

> branch of the court. Washington I. Cleveland, manager There were 52 jurors available for criminal service and 16 of these were being used in another case. The other 36 had all been questioned. At the time of the luncheon 12 of its peremptory challenges, the 11 other prospects had been excused on their own pleas that they could

not give Catoe a fair trial. A large crowd gathered in the corridors in the Police Court Building. where the trial is being held, grew so noisy that it became necessary for bailiffs to move them away from the courtroom door. and do it

and others connected with the case were admitted to the courtroom during the morning. After Justice Morris had entered, the court was called to order.

had been under consideration for nounced United States Attorney Edmonths. ward M. Curran, who has taken per-

Suggestion Called Valuable. sonal charge of the prosecution. "Proceed," said Justice Morris. All of the prospective jurors in the oom were sworn and the names of their places in the jury box and plished overnight, however the court, explained the nature of

the three-count indictment in the murder was selected by Mr. Curran (See CATOE, Page A-4.)

Building, who received 30 and 60 Ferry Bomber Is Missing

With Three, One American

By the Associated Press

MONTREAL, Ontario, Oct. 15 .-The Royal Air Force ferry com-

in outlying districts, including space mand announced today that a Lockheed Hudson bomber being delivered o England was missing with three men, including an American. Members of the crew were First Army, who was buried today.

Officer W. A. Herron of Hatboro, Pa.; Radio Operator C. L. Larder mand join me in expressing to the PARIS, German-occupied France, of Delia, Alberta, and Capt. W. J. Netherlands East Indies Army our official visits as courtesy calls and

for establishment of municipallyneeds alone requiring 144,000. "When did O. P. M. first realize owned parking lots on the fringe of these shortages exist?" asked Chairthe congested business district, and was preceded by a heated outburst man Truman, recalling that when by Representative Schulte over fail- the Senate Committee was created ure of District officials to take such it heard testimony that there was plenty of everything," including steps months ago. aluminum

Mr. Schulte recalled that one of principal recommendations made by his subcommittee after an about the shortage as the defense investigation of traffic conditions program became larger and larger. last spring was that no new apartthere has been any bootlegging of ment house or office buildings construction be allowed unless offessential materials, Mr. Nelson said street parking accommodations were that is a serious question which his agency is investigating. made a part of the project.

Lack of Co-operation Charged. Inventories Being Checked. In answer to Chairman Truman,

"What has been done about it?" he asked. "Nothing. We haven't Mr. Nelson testified S. P. A. B. also been getting any co-operation. In is checking warehouse inventories the meantime the streets have been to find out to what extent some clogged with 5.000 more cars."

"I can't find heads or tails who Democrat, of Louisiana, Turning to Gen. Kutz, the only

Commissioner present at the hearing, Chairman Schulte said: "You start today and don't issue

there would be considerable diffi-

unless provision is made for off-At 12:45 p.m. Justice Morris called street parking facilities for the occuan hour's recess for lunch. At that pants. "We would be required to hold a public hearing first," said the Commissioner. "That would mean more delay, responded Representative Hebert. were scheduled to serve in the civil Sees "Vicious Group" Operating.

of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association, a Tuesday, when it will go into the spectator, leaped to his feet and vol- problems of small business. Chairunteered the information that a man Truman announced that a hearing on the subject was held week adjournment the defense had used about a year ago and nothing had would hear Sidney Hillman, labor been done because of the objection prosecution had used only one and of certain real estate interests. "That's been the trouble all along about the District," shouted Repre- the American Federation of Labor

sentative Schulte. "No one seems to in connection with the controversy mind about the people as long as over who should be awarded the the real estate man gets his. A contract for a housing project in vicious group has operated this city | Wayne, Mich. for the last 30 years. Those are things we have got to knock down. It's hard, but we are going to try

Attendance Limited.

Gen. Kutz said later the proposed Only prospective jurors, witnesses rule regarding garage space in all new apartment house projects would be considered at the next executive meeting of the District Zoning Commission, scheduled for next week, and he revealed that a similar plan

"The Government is ready," anthe Building Owners and Managers'

The Engineer Commissioner, who is chairman of the Zoning Commis- and lost control of his plane, Army sion, gave no final personal answer 12 were read out. These men took on the proposal, but said he regarded their places in the jury box and the Schulte suggestion as a valuable Assistant United States Attorney one. He added the proposed change John W. Fihelly, at the request of was not one which could be accom-"I am for provision of more ga-

Abramowitz case. The Abramowitz rage capacity for the District," said Dolly Adams of Eureka, Calif., and Gen. Kutz. "In fact, my goal would (See TRAFFIC, Page A-3.)

Gen. MacArthur Sends **Dutch Condolences**

By the Associated Press.

reat sorrow ar

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies.

Oct. 15.-Lt. Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur, American commander in

chief in the Far East, cabled con-

dolences on the death of Lt. Gen.

G. J. Berenschot, commander in

chief of the Netherlands Indies

authorizes symp Mrs. Margaret Herron, wife of the Gen. MacArthur's message from portance were up for discussion. outh Wal Page B-1 nounced today the execution of the Page A-15 Page B-15 ord of one execution daily thus far this margaret field were had received word that he was over-bad received word that he was over-ord of one execution daily thus far this week. And the was over-bad received word that he was over-due in England since last Friday morning on a fight from Canada. And the was over-due in England since last Friday morning on a fight from Canada.

German-Americans Asked to Help Nazis, Sailor Tells Spy Trial

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S. S. Manhattan's Cook Relates, in Statement, Of Approach in Genoa

(Earlier Story on Page B-16.) By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Long before Italy entered the current war, German-American seamen were asked in Genoa to "do something cording to a statement read today ident Milton Kaufman of New York, at the trial of 15 men charged with espionage conspiracy.

The statement, allegedly signed by Richard H. Kleiss, 45; veteran cook aboard United States liners and one of the defendants, was attested who said he took it after Kleiss' arrest last June.

The statement said that after having been solicited late in 1939 by two unidentified persons in Genoa, Kleiss agreed to gather information for re-election. on American naval building for Germany. He was then chief cook aboard the liner Manhattan.

as saying he had procured blueprints of the United States liner America, which was then being converted into the troop transport West torpedo craft; and some detail of the armor plating of aircraft carriers.

"It was understood that every man born in Germany had to do some- the policy of the court not to grant thing for his mother country," said postponements if the aforesaid nothe statement.

did-first, sending his information vented the giving of such notice. through Paul Fehse, one of 18 who have pleaded guilty to the indict- 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the ment, and later through William G. Sebold, who ostensibly was the head of a German spy ring here but

O. P. M. Seeks Access To Records of Census

By the Associated Press

The Office of Production Management appealed to the House Census Committee today to approve ing Service et al.: attorneys, Bolotin legislation which would open confidential census records on the Nation's industries to defense agencies. Existing law forbids any one or any agency from obtaining information from individual census reports. Only composite reports compiled from the data are permissible.

Stacy May, O. P. M. statistical chief, told the committee the records could supply defense agencies with valuable information regarding Service; attorneys, Obergh-Sedgvarious industrial plants, especially those in the machine tool industry. American Casualty Co. vs. Cardillo;

census on industry and business to torney. be taken every five years instead of every two years as at present James C. Capt, director of the Census Bureau, said this would be attorneys, Abramson-De Neale. industrial census into line with the Co. vs. Hardin; attorneys, Levinagricultural census, which is now Ballard, taken every five years.

Incumbent Guild Officers Defeated in Election Anti - administration candidates

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Incumbent had campaigned against some adleaders of the American Newspaper ministration leaders on the ground Guild (C. I. O.) today conceded de-leled the Communist party line," feat of their entire ticket in the and that they did not have the guild's national referendum and im- interests of the guild at heart. mediately pledged support to the Administration candidates renew administration. torted that their foes were raising Ba'loting by the 12,257 guild false issues and seeking to replace members eligible to vote will not be dynamic leadership with less mil!completely tabulated or announced tant officers.

until midnight tomorrow. The ad-The joint statement issued by Mr. ministration leaders acknowledged Sullivan, Mr. Kaufman and Mr. defeat on the basis of nearly com- Pasche called for guild unity and ation this afternoon problems of plete, unofficial returns. Guild President Donal M. Sulli- destruction of Hitlerism abroad and automobile production beginning in for the old country-Germany." ac- van of Boston, Executive Vice Pres- of the Fascist elements at home." and Secretary-Treasurer Victor ecutive vice president and secretary- by Leon Henderson, price admin-Pasche of Newark, N. J., issued a treasurer together with 10 regional istrator. statement saying the anti-adminis- vice presidents will compose the

tration "pro-guild" ticket had won new international executive board. by F. B. I. Agent Richard Johnson, headed by Milton M. Murray of who opposed the incumbent board reduced Detroit, as president; Sam Eubanks, were elected. Oakland, Calif., executive vice pres- The only supporter of the present

ident, and William Rodgers, Wash- board who was elected, they said, ington, D. C., secretary-treasurer. was Ralph Foster of Toronto, re-Mr. Pasche was not a candidate gional vice president for Canada, who was unopposed.

Hint of Slush Fund

He Had \$200,000 Cash,

But It Was His Own

Money, He Testifies

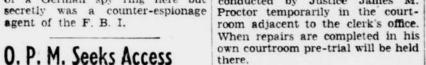
In the statement he was quoted Court Assignments Loew's Treasurer **Disputes Bioff Defense**

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement

Point; details of the armament and of the hearing of a motion is to be performance of a fleet of 60-knot 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

tice is not given, except when ex-This, the statement said. Kleiss traordinary conditions have pre-Roll call of motions will be at

> practice. Note: Pre-trial Court is being conducted by Justice James M.



Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: Fisher vs. Evans; attorney, Col-

Shaver et al. vs. Sterrett Operat-& Woodruff-Sedgwick.

Owens vs. Dougherty: attorneys. Worth-L'Hommedieu; Flynn, Rivenburg vs. Moss: attorneys, own money, he testified, and prior to Newmyer: Bress-Ganse: Bauers-

Light Co.; attorneys, Halpern-Wil-

In re estate of Daniel B. Thompson: attorneys, Ricketts-Hayes. Glover, etc., vs. Sterrett Operating wick.

feld

Saul vs. Saul; attorneys, Hogan &

Shortages May Cause **Deeper Cut in Auto Output Than Ordered**

S. P. A. B. Studies Problem After Henderson Slashes Next January's Quota

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) The Supply Priorities and Alloin her last at this oval, but precations Board took under considerviously she displayed clever form at this point and at Havre de Grace. The filly may graduate. co-operation with labor for "the material shortages which may cause SUSAN'S SALLY has good halfmile form to recommend her with January to drop below even the The newly elected president, ex- drastic level fixed earlier in the day this sort. SIR CHICLE has

Racing Results Automobile manufacturing officials, far from optimistic over the and congratulated their opponents. The administration statement said prospects of obtaining enough ma-Laurel The new administration will be apparently all the vice presidents terials to be able to reach even their PIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; Maryland-bred 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Baby Boy (Rem'rsch'd) 204.10 40.60 13.90 a Cuth (Woolf) 3.20 2.80 War Art (Steffen) 3.20 2.80 War Art (Steffen) 4.10 Time, 1:16. Also ran—Happy Jane, Gypsy Moth, Little Scandal, a Bluffer, Lit UD, Hessey Time, Hipetyhop, Decisive, Faße Crack, a Jouett Shouse-E. K. Bryson entry. production allowances, awaited any determinations of pol-

icy that might evolve from the conference. The order today limited January,

1942, production to a maximum of 51 per cent under production during January, 1941.

SECOND RACE -- Purse. \$3.500; Gov about 2 miles Ogie Steeplechase: 3-year-olds and t about 2 miles. a Bay Dean (Brooks) 8.90 3.30 c Chuckatuck (Penrod) 4.10 c Sussex (Bostwick) Time. 3:53³. Also ran-Play Pall. a Roll and Toss. a Mrs. Arthur White entry. Worked out by the Automobile Defense Advisory Committee and representatives of the O. P. M. Labor and Contract Distribution Divisions in conferences with Mr. Hen-

sions in conferences with Mr. Hen-derson, the January limitations specified that the big three of auto-mobile manufacturing — General Motors. Ford and Chrysler—must cut their next January production 55.1 per cent below the same month this year.

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-FIRST WATER,

CHICLE.

SUSAN'S SALLY, SIR

FIRST WATER disappointed

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

BEST BET-SCOTCH TAR.

consideration.

this year. Because of seasonal fluctuations in their January, 1941, output, Studebaker, Hudson, Nash, Packard, Willys-Overland and Crosley are to be permitted an over-all 8 per cent increase in January, 1942. In this Troube Content of the fourth o

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; for 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Sir War (Woolf) 4.20 3.30 3.10 Grey Wing (Berg) 4.30 3.90 Arthur C. (McCombs) 7.00 Time. 1:46. Also ran—Indian Sun, Trelawny, Baruna and Anonymous.

By the Associated Press. B) the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 2.yegr-olds; 6 furlongs. Quatrabelle (Strickler) 48.20 15.10 8.20 Peathery (Westrope) 15.10 9.70 Lupobs (Bierman) 9.30 Time, 1:14's. Also ran—Vain. Cloe-Flight. Golden Story. Marval. Miss Mary Jane. Cliath, Bostee, Miranda Z. and High Clique.

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claim-ing; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 Thrings. Knockaune (Stout) 8.10 5.70 4.20 Misting (Renick) 10.20 6.80 New City (Wall) 6.30 Time, 1:13 Also ran-a Peter Porier.* a Amerosa. f Jacosa. Not Alone. Milk Flip. f Knight's Duchess. Count d'Argent. Inscolian. Alca-Gal. Daily Dubin and New Life a Baleville Farm and M. M. Gettinger entry

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 6 furlongs.

 First Fiddle (Wall)
 3.90
 2.90
 2.80

 Eire (Doncso)
 5.50
 4.30

 Gummed Up (Schmidl)
 8.30

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Lochinvar (Wright) 200 4 50 2 50



Entries for Tomorrow

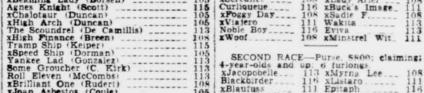
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usan's Sally (Farrell) 1!1	Clap In (no boy) 112
Pretty Lady (Steffen)	Tiberius (Eads) 120
Pond Hopes (Keiper) 114	xFettacairn (no boy)
Meadow Fun (Dabson) 111	Higher Bracket (no boy) 116
ondanella (Keiper) 115	Commission (Garza) 107
a H. L. Straus and Churn Creek Farm	Burning Deck (Meade) 108
intry.	Marjorie S. (no boy) 109
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SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000: allow- inces: steeplechase: 3-year-olds and up- ward: about 2 miles. Rouge Dragon (Jones) 135 The McClain (Mersler) 138 (xScotch Tar (Meyer) 138 (xBespice (Walker 145 Stother Jones (Brooks) 149 xx7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.	Classic Beauty (no boy) 105
Ward: about " miles.	SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; elaim- ins: maiden 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Little Pelican (no boy) 111 Speedier (Garza; 106 Bright World (Meade) 111 Flashalong (Bierman) 111 Roreat Hurry (Hildebrandt) 110 Brush in Time (no boy) 118 Traffic Rush (Skelly) 108 Lady's Count (Wall) 111 xAafage (Strickler) 106 Council Bluff (Skelly) 111 The Count (Robertson) 111 Woodvale Queen (Oliver) 113
Rouge Dragon (Jones) 135	ing: maiden 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70
The McClain (Mergler) 138	Juttle Pelican (no hoy) 111
Prederic II (Penrod)	xSpeedier (Garza) 106
xBespipe (Walker 145	Bright World (Meade) 111
Brother Jones (Brooks)	rGreat Hurry (Hildebrandt) 110
laimed.	Brush in Time (no boy) 118
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THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1 000: claiming:	xAlaflag (Strickler) 106
Meadow Gold (Breen) 105	The Count (Robertson)
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liseleda (Dupps) 113 Tity Judge (McCombs) 113	TUTOD BACE Dures \$2 000 allows
Dark Friend (Berg) 113	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2.000: allow- ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-
(Connie Plaut (Dorman) 107	longs.
Duchess Del (Gonzalez) 110	iongs. 117 Devil's Girl (Stout) 117 Kittle II (Roberts) 104 Lady Waterloo (no boy) 114 Estivestra (Strickler) 106 Five to One (May) 117 Five to one (May) 117 Biue Lily (Oliver) 108
(Decatur (Breen)	Lady Waterloo (no boy) 114
Scout About (Hacker) 110	Elve to One (Max)
Black Boo (Keiper) 113	Fleetborough (Robertson) 111
Sweetie Pie (Farrel)	Blue Lily (Oliver) 108
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	POURTH RACE—Purse. \$3,500: allow- ances: 2-year-oids: 1 mile and 70 yards. Air Sure (no boy) 111 Bright Willie (no boy) 116 Jug (Schmidl) 114 Fairaris (Robertson) 114 Cushlamacree (Sisto) 111 Sternal Peace (May) 114
FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200: claim-	Air Sure (no boy)
Weatherite (Canning) 104	Jug (Schmidl)
Rehearsal (Dupps) 112	American Wolf (Meade) 114
(Mack's Dream (Breen) 105	Cushlamacree (Sisto)
rish Moon (Scott)	Eternal Peace (May) 114
Don Orlan (Dupps)	FIFTH PACE Purse \$15,000 added:
Yale o' Nine (De Camillis) 109	Gallant Fox Handicap, 3-year-olds and
FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim- ng; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiones. Weatherite (Canniag) 104 Rehearsal (Dupps) 112 Matthe J (Farrell) 110 (Mack's Dream (Breen) 105 Flaming High (Berg) 109 Yale o' Nine (De Camillis) 109 Yale o' Nine (De Camillis) 109 Wisbech (Deering) 111	upward: 1% miles.
	Eternal Peace (May) 114 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$15.000 added: Gallant Pox Handicsp; 3-year-olds and upward: 1%a miles. 3-year-olds and Russia (no boy) 98 Market Wise (Eads) 119 a Paul Pry (no boy) 107 b Tois Rose (Garza) 106 Shot Put (Garner) 122 Piping Rock (Wall) 104 Penelon (Stout) 126 a Navy (no boy) 100 b Dark Discovery (wall) 100 a J C Vidal and Warbern Stable entry. A. J. Sackett and J. A. Bell. Jr. entry. S.Year-oids and upward. 1, miles. 103 Xhotze (no boy) 103 Santo Domingo (no boy) 103 Mythical King (no boy) 112 Bonzar (no boy) 112 Bonzar (no boy) 114 XFlying Legion (Plynn) 100 Star of Padula (Meade) 120 Busy Man (Meade) 120 Busy Man (Meade) 124 Star of Padula (Meade) 120 Busy Man (Meade) 124
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(Domkin (Breen)	a Navy (no boy) 100
Study Period (Smith) 104	b Dark Discovery (wall) 100
(Passing Cloud (Scott) 105	bA J Backett and J A Bell in entry.
Buckle Up (Scott) 113 (Fososo (Remerscheid) 102	
(Pomiva (Borsell) 109	SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: claiming;
Hardy Bud (Craig) 104	xHotzea (no boy) 103
	Santo Domingo (no hor)
SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1.200: allow-	xSizzling Pan (no boy) 109
Principal One (Steffen) 113	Mythical King (no boy) 114
(Star Copy (Scott)	Bonzar (no boy)
xIsle De Pine (Coule) 110	xPlying Legion (Plynn) 100
Fire Broom (Berg)	Star of Padula (Meade) 120
Enhance (Rodriguez) 115 Valdina Zest (Remerscheid) 110	
Glastauder (Hacker) 118	SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$2,500: claim.
Better Hurry (Young) 118	Bright Gray (May) 117
Main Copy (Scott) 110 Isle De Pine (Coule) 110 CUmbril (Breen) 110 Brhance (Rodrivez) 118 Schance (Rodrivez) 115 Valdina Zest (Remerscheid) 110 Glastauder (Hacker) 118 Better Hurry (Young) 118 Miss Carlle (Winn) 115	Battle Won (Bierman) 109
SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-	SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2.500: claim- ing: 3-year-olds and upward. 1% miles. Bright Gray (May) 109 Sun Galomar (no boy) 117 Alumino (no boy) 114 xDr. Sticks (no boy) 106 Resoluce II (Schmidl) 112 x Apprentice allowance claimed, Cloudy and fast
ing: 3-year-olds: 1 is miles.	xDr. Sticks (no boy) 106
George Lamaze (Berg)	x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Migration (McCombs) 111	Cloudy and fast.
Saran (Keiner)	
SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: elaim- ing: 3-year-olds: 1/s miles. 108 Lanceron (Smith) 108 Georse Lamaze (Berg) 111 Migration (McCombs) 111 XBanker Jim (Breen) 106 Saran (Keiper) 108 Fold Under (Cardoza) 115 KHere Again (Coule) 108 Belle D'Amour (Keiper) 108	Rockingham Dark
Relle D'Amour (Keiner)	Rockingham Park
Dene D Amour (Report 108	By the Associated Press.
EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-	FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs Good Actor 116 Joy Bet 116 xPost Luck 108 Broadiall 116 xPost Luck 108 Broadiall 116 xSercanet 108 xLady Ariel 108 Curliqueue 116 xEuck's Imsge 111 xPogsy Day 108 xSadie F. 108 XViafero 111 Wakita 113 Noble Boy 116 Evina 113
ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles.	4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs
xVestale (Bren)	xPost Luck 108 Broadiail 116
Beaming Lady (Borsell) 105	xSercanet 108 xLady Ariel 108
Chalotaut (Duncan)	xPoggy Day108 xSadie F
xHigh Arch (Duncan) 105	XVialero 111 Wakita 113
The Scoundrel (De Camillis) 113	Noble Boy 115 Eviva 113

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olds: 6 Jurionss. 115 Fear Island 110 Fay Jay 110 xKittikay 115 Glyndon Town. 110 xSyam Saxon -113 Hard Carry. 110 War Toll

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

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-Purse. \$800: claiming -olds: 7 furiongs. 113 Village Queen _ 11: 116 Kimmy _ 11: 116 Prospect Lady _ 11: 116 Mill D'or _ 11: 111 Cambridge Boy. 11: 113 K Albert

113 K. Albert 116 Swift Sue 116 Double Lady

FIRST RACE-Purse.

Maidens: 2 Lady Judy Ozzie Meanwhile Comex xWawfield

Karlspar Party Pal

Fiddle Faddle. Triumvirate

Ariel Gazelle. Rural Mail

Accuse Me xDilly Dally xGrandiloquent

xGrandiloquent Marymick xGeorgia E.____ Benefice xFlagspoon xMay Bank

THIRD RACE-Purse.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- David group, only Nash and Willys-Over-Bernstein, treasurer of Loew's. Inc., land will be ordered to cut below

this year.

ances. New York bank vault. It was his Judge Says Westerners

pany "emergencies."

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) By the Associated Press.

poses. After that, he said, it was Turshinsky vs. Washington Gas used from time to time for com- By the Associated Press.

him for \$50,000 in cash.

testifying as a Government witness January, 1941, production. Studeat the trial of two labor leaders baker and Packard each turned out charged with extorting \$550,000 3,000 fewer cars in January, 1941, from major film companies, today than in December, 1940, it was When repairs are completed in his disputed defense counsel's sugges- pointed out, and Crosley produced Jamaica tion that he had created a slush no cars in January, 1941. fund to buy off persons who obstructed him. The \$243.000-a-year executive tes- present allotments that defense offi-

tified at the trial of George E. cials think it is likely that not only Browne, president of the A. F. L's January, 1942, production, but also International Alliance of Theatrical that of November and December of

Stage Employes, and William Bioff. Browne's personal representative. Bernstein told the court he had kept as much as \$200.000 cash in a

own money, he testined, and prior to 1936 was not used for company pur- Should Run Rock Island

CHICAGO. Oct. 15 .- Federal Judge In 1936, he said, Nicholas M. Michael L. Igoe asserted from the Schenck, president of Loew's, asked bench today that the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad "will

"So the private fund was con- not be run from New York by New verted into a slush fund?" asked York bankers." Henry H. Uterhart, counsel for Bioff. His comment came during a hear-

lenry H. Uterhart, counsel for Bioff. "I don't think I'd call it that—I ing at which submission of evidence sed it when Mr. Schenck patients." The bill also would require the attorneys, Iliff-United States at- used it when Mr. Schenck notified on objections to the railroad's plan

me there was an emergency," he re- of reorganization was completed. It was made after Herbert J. Campbell. "So you used the money to buy off representing a minority group hold-Hard Blast Fair Call Fair Call (Sisto) 5.20 Fair Call (Sisto) 4.80 Time, 1:125, Also ran-Moon Man, Duty First, Look of Easle, Bourbon Town, Sorsho, Blue Gino and High Brow. any one who got in your way-was ing \$14,000,000 worth of bonds, proany of that money used to pay tested that minority interests would not have representation on the board "No, it never was," Bernstein said. of management under the plan. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000 added: graded handicap. class C: 3-year-olds and Earlier, the film executive took "Under the plan of reorganization Sheriff Culkin (Bierman) 10.70 5.30 out Ramases (Robertson) 3.60 out Speed to Spare (Wall) out Time, 1:112a. Also ran-Victory Morn. this court has no word on who issue with a suggestion that he had falstfied his company's books. the managers shall be, but must Asked where he learned to "make approve them when selected," Judge the false vouchers and entries you Igoe said. "This line will not be put in the books," Bernstein said: "I run from New York by New York **Rockingham Park** don't think they were false. They bankers. The line should be run by By the Associated Press. Chicago or at least by Western men. represented expenses of the com-This court must be convinced that the board of management will be a

Manufacturers have reported such difficulty in getting strip steel for

this year may not come up to allow-

fField. (Daily Double paid \$312.30.)

SECOND RACE-SCOTCH TAR, BAGPIPE, THE McCLAIN. SCOTCH TAR copped his first at this point and he also won at Aqueduct. The Man o' War gelding may be able to score as his rider pleases. BAGPIPE has schooled well over the local jumping course and he could be in the thick of it. THE Mc-

CLAIN has good recent form to recommend him.

THIRD RACE-CONNIE PLAUT, LEVENA, DECA-TUR.

worked well enough for money

CONNIE PLAUT has turned in several corking tests since Havre opened and she appears to have a bit of an edge over the sort she hooks up with here. LEVENA copped a nice try at the Graw and if she will run back to it she will be a threat. DECATUR may close swiftly enough for the show award.

FOURTH RACE-REHEARSAL, FLAMING HIGH, IRISH MOON.

REHEARSAL just failed to score in her first at this oval and a bit of improvement could have her trimming this highclass sprint opposition, FLAM-ING HIGH has been threatening to come to life and master horses of this sort. IRISH MOON appears ready for a visit to the win-

ner's circle. FIFTH RACE - DOUBLE B., MAROC, FOGOSO.

DOUBLE B. has been with the leaders in all of his recent tests and he has as good a chance as anything else in this evenly matched number. MAROC has won two in a row and he has to be accorded stout consideration. FOGOSO is better than thought and he could be hard to turn back.

SIXTH RACE-BETTER HURRY. FIREBROOM, GLASTAU-

DER. BETTER HURRY displayed keen speed in winning his last test and the E. R. Bradley colorbearer may have improved to the point that he can master this opposition. FIREBROOM just galloped to win his last by the widest of margins. GLASTAU-DER has to be accorded a real money chance.

SEVENTH RACE - BELLE D'-AMOUR, GEORGE LAMAZE, HERE AGAIN.

BELLE D'AMOUR has turned in two very good Laurel tries and a bit of additional improvement should have her fighting for the lead in this affair. GEORGE LAMAZE showed a good effort

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Una Franklin Named To District W. P. A. Post

newspaper reporter, was appointed director of community service programs for the District Works Projects Administration this afternoon by Ross Haworth, manager of the District W. P. A. Miss Franklin will take office tomorrow

She succeeds Mrs. Amalie Fair who has been promoted to be reice programs, with headquarters in Baltimore.

mingham, Ala., came to Washington in 1929. She will be in charge of some 1.600 project workers on 27 community service programs, including the free school lunch program, the music, art and writers' projects, the program at Gallinger

The last District day was July 14. ments in respect to deceased memits usual bi-weekly legislative consideration.

By the Associated Press

1-A classification after taking his States Army.

Laurel

well back to whip Robert J. Walden's War Art for the place.

Eleven fans in the crowd held winning tickets on the daily double combination of Baby Boy and Mrs. H. Walters, jr.'s, Gimpey, which paid \$1.323.30. It was one of the 10 highwagering was introduced to Mary-

Eleven platers met in the mile with C. F. Kohler's Sly Tom win-

Hartson-Newmyer: Bress In re estate of Annie De Vaul; an economy move and bring the | Tishman Realty & Construction public officials?" Uterhart asked.

> Fortune vs. Kerrick et al.: attorneys, Campbell; Patterson-Henry; Gertman. Blumenberg vs. Federal Storage Co., Inc.; attorneys, Lindas-Marsh

& Sabine McCarthy vs. McCarthy: attor-

Goldsborough.

Stohlman;

74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton

The bank is paying off all depositors and quitting business be-

liquid.

stands before the walls of the Krem-

year, the tomb with its glass case in which one could see the body of Lenin, preserved by a secret process. attracted millions of Soviet pilgrims. The last official utterance regard-

battle for Moscow.

Tenant Farmers Better Off in South, **Their Delegate Says**

for her Finnish relief activities durat 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Koenigsberger & Young-Tobriner, The witness was one of six Keeneland (Sloppy). 6-Big Chance, Argos, Night Tide. 7-Lovick, Nopalosa Rojo, Dogrose. ing the Russian campaign of 1939-40. and one-sixteenth of the fourth, Graham: Brez & Tobriner. By the Louisville Times October 13. representatives of Southern In a letter to the Finnish Relief They swooped to within about 100 tenant farmers who, weary 1-Poppycock, Playlike, Pink Clover, 35¹₂—Sovereign Pocohontas vs. -County Bond, Sun Fighter, Ori-SECOND RACE-Purse. claiming Fund, headed by former President feet of the destroyers off starboard. SECOND RACE-Purse, 5800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Uncle Mose (Richard) 8.20 5.60 4.40 Marbold (George) 22.40 6.80 Ardour (McCreary) 4.40 Time, 1:13²5. Also ran-Daddy, Brown Comet, Ham-lin, Maid Marie and Pajas. ning in 1:48%. He paid \$20.40. Bond et al.; attorneys, M. P. Friedfrom riding all night in an au-2-Royal Heels, Little Pinkey, You noco. Herbert Hoover, Miss Lawrence, cur-The camera showed Fair Hero nos- lander-Edmund Campbell; A. E. The battleship made a quick turn tomobile, supported a bill by Alone. Best bet-Big Chance. rently playing on Broadway, said: ing out Goober Lad for second Conradis; A. J. Hilland. as the first torpedo exploded harm-Senator Langer of North Da--Shemite, Waltham Cross, Good 149-Linebarger vs. Taggart; at- lessly in the sea. The second "There are few things that I would Rockingham (Fast). kota to deny farm benefits, One. money. streaked through the water in front Ispur, War Vision, Nanita ather have than a medal from those well-judged ride by George torneys, R. W. Galiher-Baker. ies and loans to 5-Corydon, Mucho Gusto, Aonbarr. brave, simple folk. It makes me sad Woolf enabled the Circle M. Ranch's 165-Claveloux vs. Baker et al.; and the third raced past our stern. who employ child labor or fail 1-Joy Bet. Wakita, Curlique. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$900: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Topic (George) 5.40 3.00 2.20 Little Kins (Berger) 5.40 3.00 2.20 Opera Star (Snider) 2.40 Time. 1:11 3-5. Also ran—Juns Bee and Right Laty. The function of the second start of the second s 6-Knock Knock, Alibi Babe, All that I must refuse this offer made in Sir War to capture the fifth over the mile and 70 yards route. He ick Thuee-Welch, Daily & Welch. Then the planes zoomed upward into the blinding sun and disapto pay a wage scale to be fixed their name, but in reality made by by the Secretary of Agriculture Glee. paid \$420. Grey Wing took the 252-Hahn vs. Beckey; attorneys, peared. The gunners thought they Thos, Asael D., Sparkling Heel. a government which is now the after public hearings. vasal of Nazi Germany." Best bet-Corydon. (GOURT ASSIGNMENTS, Pg. A-3.) got one of them. place from Arthur C.

Raining and good. the other afternoon and he may have a lot to say about the result. HERE AGAIN could be close-up.

Sportsman's Park EIGHTH RACE-CHALOTAUR. YANKEE LAD, AGNES B3 the Associated Press KNIGHT.

CHALOTAUR won consistency itself on the half-milers and she finds cheap opposition in this affair. Her best try should land her the honors. YANKEE LAD just missed in his last at this point and he is as good as the

o'Nine

tauder. 7-Sarah, Here Again, Migration.

Best bet-Fogoso.

By the Associated Press.

2.80 2.60 3.60 4.60 County. World. Lily.

> -Santo Domingo, Star of Padula, Busy Man. -Bright Gray, Sun Galomar. Aluminio Best bet-Bright Willie.

By the Louisville Times.

Count

4-Bright Willie, American Wolf, Jug. -Market Wise, Fenelon, Shot Put. 6-Star of Padula, Santo Domingo,

2.30 Sticks. Best bet-Market Wise

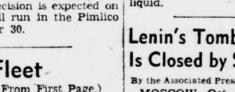
Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press

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-Misfit. Tryangetit. Unbuttoned.

3-year-olds: 6 Junior Prom Rose Lucky FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins; 3-rear-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Sun Ivy (Hetlinger) 17.80 5.20 3.00 Guy Pawkes (Atkinson) 3.20 2.40 Jackinihebox (Krovitz) 2.60 Time, 1:132, Also ran—Swing Band, Carlatone, Lou Bright, Gossip Time, Lina's Son and Gay Troubadour. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 61- furiongs. XSir Livery ... 111 Eternal Wave ... 116 XEasy Task. 104 xJeanne Ansela 104 Minotira ... 104 xJeanne Ansela 104 Minotira ... 104 xTres Amigos ... 111 Burisbero 111 Bolinvar ... 112 Earlsbero 116 Honored Miss ... 113 xGrey Flash ... 108 Black John ... 112 xFree Miss ... 108 Don Shouse ... 116 xLady Constance 104 Double Witch ... 111 Alley Hendersonian nevs. Mendelson-Abramson Miss Una Franklin Washington pany. Word Study Hatfield Bo? ... Bettle Nux Uns H Lost Gold xSonny H. Whiskachance effort suggests. AGNES KNIGHT Macmillan vs. Dupont Circle, Inc. Bernstein told the court he ad-Countess Abbot Periover Tip Hi Aethelqueen 110 108 111 108 111 attorneys, O'Donoghue-Quinn, ir. could be hard to dispose of here. vanced Schenck at his request \$100 .- good thing for the road." Millstein vs. Cobb: attorneys 000 in cash in 1936 and 1937. Schenck Welsh & Heilman-Crouch. Bucket had previously testified that this **Other Selections Roosevelt Foe's Bank** In re Howard Johnson: writ. money was paid to Bioff. FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furionss. Parfait Amour (Smith) 10.60 5.00 4.00 Two Kick (Taylor) 10.60 5.40 4.80 Driving Power (Vandenberghe) 13.60 Time, 1:135, Also ran—Kilocycle, Old Smoothy, Boni-fied, Last Chance, Fly Gent, Psychology, Budd Larkmead and Possibility. (Daily Double paid \$115.) 6 furionss. Valdina Blue 11.1 Mis Consensus at Laurel (Fast). 113 Misfit ... 113 Batik 108 Love Note 106 Tryangetit 110 Liquidation Approved Criminal Court No. 1-Justitce Little Suzanne the Associated Press. Alsab Displays Speed 1-First Water, Pretty Lady, Eric United States vs. United States E) the Associated Press. Knight SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming In Pimlico Workout gional director of community serv- Gypsum Co. et al. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Stockholders upward: 6 furlongs. 117 xArgos 110 115 Circus Wings 112 115 Soigne 108 6 furlonss. -Brother Jones, Scotch Tar, The and Golden Cargo Dodge Me xTommy's Luck Cantwell Big Chance Ball-O-Fire Night Tide of the First National Bank of Engle-McClain. wood have approved President John Criminal Court No. 2-Justice By the Associated Press. 111 xFlush 116 Calculator -Decatur, Levena, Alseleda M. (100 Per Cent) Nichols' plan to liquidate and close up shop "at least for the duration of the Roosevelt-concocted emergency." Mr. Nichols, a foe of the New Deal's banking policies since the early 1930s, announced a liquidating Market State (State Content) (State State (State Content)) Deal's banking policies (State Content) (Sta Miss Franklin, a native of Bir-BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 .- Alsab, the Morris. -Rehearsal, Irish Moon, Mack's FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900; cling: 3-year-olds: fily furiongs. Prefer Transit. 112 Airplane Sweet Pease 109 Chance Sword. Chocolate Maid 113 Illinois Star XBlack Beggar. 107 High Talent. Sylvan Dell... 109 xEquioval \$800: 4-Tear-SEVENTH RACE-Purse. Seven in Rocket and Seveni Trial 2-year-old champion, turned in an-Dream. United States vs. Jarvis T. R. -Maroc, Study Period, Hardy Bud. other sparkling workout at Pimlico Catoe. 6-Better Hurry, Umbril. Firebroom. today, covering a mile and one--Here Again, Belle d'Amour, Bankeighth in 1:5335, equalling the best Jury Actions. xLovick xChief Gamble xJot-Em-Down time made at the track over that er Jim. early 1930s, announced a liquidating FIFTH RACE Purse, \$900: claiming: year-olds and upward: 5 furlongs. -The Scoundrel, Agnes Knight, 116-Thomas vs. De Santis; attordistance in 1940. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming dividend of \$525 a share would be Tramp Ship. neys, William Wendell - Sylvester Sarge Swenke, who trains the colt aividend of \$525 a share would be paid in cash to stockholders in mid-December and a small final dividend would be distributed when the last of the accounts was settled. The bank is paying off all dec Ebon Fias AGrey Ethel Valtite Beljest Bullanne XBert W. Municipal Hospital, the sewing Aquino; Kay Greenock Tetrasal xHalf Time EIGHTH RACE-Purse. year-olds and upward: \$800 owned by Mrs. Albert Sabath of Best bet-The Scoundrel. 4-year-olds an Mannerly xPost Office Ken's Revenge xCounty Bond Wrought Iron Totin' Home Frederick pward: 1,2 miles 111 Laurana Lyon _ 103 Noodles 111 Sun Fighter ______ 111 Xatracting ______ 111 Free Bid 108 Dark Level ______ 108 XMon Dott ______ 108 rooms and surplus commodities. 112 Mingling 111 Cantovino 111 Bar Thirteen 108 Reigh Dear 114 xFlora Span Chicago, had instructed Jockey Joe George Cassidy 84-Clements vs. Capital Transit Marinelli to hold Alsab to about 1:45 Laurel (Fast). 1111 103 108 xBert W. xPandisco David B., Jr.__ By the Louisville Times. House Will Consider for a mile but the eager youngster Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L. strained at the reins and hit the 1-Stormcock, Sir Chicle, First Jones positors and quitting business be-cause, Nichols said, "I do not care to continue as the custodian of other people's money" in times such as these. The South Side heat's high des Stagway. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Mandate 108 K. Rounder 116 XJohn Hunnicutt 113 Miss Militant 110 Casual Play 109 Latent 110 XFlying Fawn 100 Tetra Dan 108 String Band 116 Memphis 108 Anna-A-Vish 110 Corsica **District Bills Monday** 1-mile mark in 1:4015. Water. 158-Langley vs. Simpson Co.; atx Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Alsab ran the first quarter in 24 2-No selections. torneys, J. J. O'Brien-H. I. Quinn. House Leader McCormack an-379-Seger vs. George Transfer seconds, the half in 49^{2} and the 3-Decatur, Connie Plaut, Levena. Casual Play xFlying Fawn _ String Band _ Anna-A-Vish _ nounced today that District legisla- Co.; attorneys, H. M. Goldstein; three-quarters in 1:15. One observ-4-Mack's Dream, Mattlie J., Yale Keeneland tion will be considered by the House er said that at the end of the work-Lester Wood-Clephane, Latimer & The South Side bank's high de-Skagway. next Monday out the jockey looked more tired 5-Fogoso, Maroc. Buckle Up. Hall. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Bell Tower (Moore) 24,40 18,40 / 9,00 Kentown (Datilio) 5,40 Marion Collins (Atkinson) 4,60 posit total during 52 years of busi-SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$900: 6-Better Hurry, Enhance, Glasis: 6 furiongs. 115 R. Dee 112 xChance Domino 112 xPerhobo 114 Red Rose than the horse. -vear-olds 271-Cribbins vs. Kresge Co.; at-ACE - Purse. \$900; s and upward: 1:4 115 Almarine 118 Faise Point 115 Askaris 122 Lady Federal 110 xSteep 107 Morning Mail 107 Colonel Joe 115 Lewistown Pink Clover Oh Lady Lady Playlike Poppycock Orlando Girl xHelen Agnes ness was more than \$7,000,000. Mr. 3-year-old Since then a series of three-day torneys, R. S. Nolan; J. A. Solem; Alsab blazed 6 furlongs in 1:121, on Monday. His next start will be Nichols acquired the nickname "100 Chigre Wild West recesses, combined with press of J. C. Turco-Clephane, Latimer & Per Cent" by steering the bank 8-Chaloteur, High Finance, Tramp defense legislation and adjourn- Hall. in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins at Time, 1:22. Also ran-Within, Liberated, Briargo and War Result. Point High through the depression 100 per cent Tetrashera 11-16 miles at Laurel Saturday and Ship. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; xRadio Wave xMerry Saxon Books Pride bers, have deprived the District of attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sulliafter that a decision is expected on SECOND RACE-Purse. \$80 claimins Sportsman's Park ard: 6 furiongs. xRoyal Heels Dust Off xLittle Sarah Bronze Bugle Lambeth whether he will run in the Pimlico van; A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones; Victor Hugo $107 \\ 116 \\ 104 \\ 116$ EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claimini 3-year-olds and upward: 1; miles. Doug Brashear, 115 Boston Lassie, 11 Watercure, 118 Gypsy Monarch 10 xDeep Rock, 107 Texas Way 10 The Skipper, 104 Skating Pool, 11 Camaraderie, 105 Emportum, 11 xMyrica, 107 Bizzearound, 10 Dorothy D. K., 106 Stella Mc, 11 Special October 30. You Alone H. W. Kelly Jamaica Consensus (fast). Lenin's Tomb in Moscow By the Associated Press. Little Pinkey xJay Heart FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800 3-year-olds and up: 5 furiongs. C. C. Curtiss (Yarbery) 3.60 Bena Bane (King) My Mommy (Loturco) Time. 1:025. 32, 33-Hill et al. vs. Capital \$800claiming Watercure xDeep Rock The Skipper Camaraderie xMyrica Dorothy D. K. xTuloma Transit Co.; attorneys. D. K. Offutt 1-Ballast Reef, Camp Sortie, Young **Jockey James Given** Is Closed by Soviets 112 xBaby Therese 109 xMaid Marie Ceepeetee All Even Fleet -E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; at-1-A Draft Status By the Associated Press -The Count, Ladys Count, Bright THIRD RACE-Purse. claiming Also ran-Pepper. Donnagina. Getabout, mpress Hills. Ducmiss. Doctor's Rose, Lady (Continued From First Page.) Maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Good One 112 Miah xShemite 107 Tige's Echo Miss Rhythmit 115 Waltham Cross. Jungle Rhythm 115 Indulge Benwil 114 XCap XYour Off ---- 110 torneys. H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones; MOSCOW, Oct. 15 .- The famous 106 Stella Mc 101 Des Grieux black tomb of Nicolai Lenin which 3-Devil's Girl, Five to One, Blue Joseph J. Cotter. NINTH (Substitute) F British pilots flying American-made itute) RACE-NEW YORK. Oct. 15.-Basil SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; elaimins: 3-year-olds and up: 5 furlongs. Flying Bonnet (Lot'reo) 25.00 13.20 6.00 Nigrette (Jemas) 4.80 3.20 Wicket Time (Kins) 2.40 Time. 1:04. Also ran—Star of Dondra. Himulus. Joy-ride. Master Time. Katherine G., Barbara S. Paul Lee claiming: 3-yea furlongs xRejectable xViragin xGrand Waters xHallie 4-Bright Willie, Jug, American planes James, one of the country's top-Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh in is now closed. Hunt Enemy Three Days. ranking jockeys, today was given Wolf. 111 Martha Collins. 100 -H. I. Quinn. Winter and summer, year after Dulcimer xFair Jule Figins Chips Black Time Alliance Hilton Look Out Below The Italians attacked while the 5-Fenelon, Market Wise, Paul Pry. 44-Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound 111 POURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; elaiming: fleet was heading eastward to Alexphysical examination for the United Lines: attorneys, Max Rhoade: Helen upward: 1., miles. 113 xNanita 105 108 Sudden Thought 116 116 Sam Alexander 116 olds and War Vision XBrown Comet Alspur Hard Biscuit andria after the British had swept Sherry: Lester Wood-H. I. Quinn. Gift a wide arc for three days in the S., Paul Lee. (Daily Double naid \$93.80.) fargaret G. James, who makes New York his 121-Loren, etc. vs. Good Brothers: Mediterranean hunting Italian FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$3,000; handicap; -year-olds and upward, 1,5 miles. Jowshare 106 Corrydon 122 ducho Gusto 106 Germanicus 100 Framps 113 Aonbarr 104 William Palmer 95 Time Sheet 98 home, but was born in Sunnyside. attorneys, C. H. Doherty; M. F. x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and good. The last official utterance regard-ing Lenin's body was that of the vice commissar of foreign affairs, S. A. Lozovsky, who said July 24, "The dead Lenin is alive for us. He is with us wherever we are." There was no indication whether cruisers and destroyers. Wash., is expected to be inducted Keogh-George Zeutzius; C. C. Col-Although the fleet was within in two or three weeks, according to lins. Jamacia (fast). sight of the Alexandria coastline 6-Argos, Ball-O-Fire, Big Chance. Army officials. 21-Tully vs. Washington Properlliam Palmer and British fighters were in the 7-Nopalosa Rojo, Merrily San, ties. Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; skies, the Italians zoomed over the 1-Sir Belvidere, Allmar, Tiberius. Pradis. SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$800; elaiming; E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh: C. W 2-Traffic Rush, Great Hurry, The 8-Orinoco, Ken's Revenge, Dark destrover screen for the attack. 2-year-olds; 14 miles. Sissension 108 Sign xRedstart 103 Sunherr All Glee 108 XAlibi I Knock Knock 108 There was no indication whether FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 7 furiongs. Charlamar (Pierson) 12.00 7.00 4.60 Bolute (Haley) 9.60 6.00 Loch Ness (Martin) 3.40 Time. 1:33²³. Also ran—Juanita M., My Banjo, Miss Cedar, Miss Carmen. Brown Blizzard, Meselia and Tasseled Girl. Arth. Peering through slits in the di-Level. the closing of the tomb had any con-53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J (Continued From First Page.) 3-Blue Lily, Devil's Girl. Silvestra. rector tower. I saw great flashes of Best bet-Nopalosa Rojo. nection with the present crisis in the J. Mallov-H. I. Quinn. yellow flame leap from the muzzles 18-Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; at-SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; eis ing; 3-year-olds; 1.; miles xLadislas 103 xBookie Mc xSparkling Heel 109 Gallant Giance. Thos 108 Razor Sharp Asael D 115 Ava Delight ______ Blue Orchid 105 Sportsman's (Good). of the guns of the battleship. Extorneys, S. P. Smith-J. J. Wilson. By the Louisville Times. ploding shells dotted the horizon 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Co-1-Meanwhile, Jo Ann. Wawfield. with big black mushroom puffs. lumbia et al.; attorneys, W. C. Sul-Thos 108 Razor Sharp Asael D 115 Ava Delight Blue Orchid 105 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Unsettled and sloppy. -Earlsboro, Grey Flash. Eternal It was the second attack made FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: clai 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furionss. Syl's Betty (Loturco) 4.40 8.20 Big Bubble (Anifantis) 7.20 Cherriko (Brooks) 7.20 Time, 1:32. Kai-Hi. livan-Corporation counsel. claiming Wave. by the Italians in six hours. The -Sun Galomar, Battle Won, Dr. 79-Silverstein vs. Welfare & Rec--Cantwell, Deepdene, Cornwallis. first was at dawn, when Italian reational Association; attorneys, -Airplane, Sweet Pease, Sylvan est double payoffs since this form of Abraham Chaifetz-E. L. Jones. planes which had been shadowing Dell. Also ran-Mint Sand. Bud-On and the fleet for hours suddenly moved 152-Mayers vs. Loeffler; attorneys, The opinion that colored Gertrude Lawrence -Eban Flag. Valtite, Bert W. within range. In the face of a wall C. L. Dawson; Paul Flaherty-E. L. farm tenants "can make a land racing. 6-Latent, String Band, John Hun-Spurns Finnish Medal of flame that streaked the haze of Keeneland better living down South by Jones. 1-Noble Boy, Woof, Foggy Day nicutt. Gimpey, in winning the mile and 212-Simon, et al. vs. Hahn & Co.: dawn, however, they moved off westaccident than up North by hard three-sixteenths of the third, came 2-Blaufuss, Ariel Gazelle, Black--Wild West, Arabic Chigre. By the Associated Press. from well back to win driving in attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon, By the Associated Press. ward. work" was expressed before a FIRST RACE-Purse. \$200: specia reights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 51/2 fur -Watercure, Doug Brashear, Skat 2:04%. He paid \$57.60. Mrs. J. Rob- Koenigsberger & Young-Tobriner, Second Close Shave. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Gertrude Senate labor subcommittee to-3-Georgia E., Accuse Me, Bear ing Fool. Tatu (Borton) 7.40 3.40 2.60 Tatu (Borton) 7.40 3.40 2.60 Even Tan (McCreary) 4.80 3.40 Lieb Light (Eads) 7.00 Time, 1:0715, Also ran-Dark Play, Lady Romery, Pootnote, Hadatime, Epola, Air Raider and Girgall. The fleet's close shave came later Lawrence. British stage actress, tobins' Bright Sonina and Mrs. B. Graham; Brez & Tobriner. day by J. E. Clayton, 63, prin-9-Viragin, Anopheles, Dulcimer. Island. day refused a medal from the when three torpedo bombers sudcipal of a Negro school at Lit-163-Simon et al, vs. Hahn et al.; Tiphi, Rose Lucky, Aethelqueen. Ryan's Repeller divided the rest of Best bet-Latent. Finnish government honoring her denly dived on the destroyer screen attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon, tig, Tex. the money





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941.

U. S.-Argentina Pact Climax to 72 Years Of Negotiations

Trade Agreement Signed, **Opening New Phase of Commercial Relations**

By the Associated Press.

Argentina and the United tSates entered a new phase of commercial collaboration today by virtue of a broad trade pact climaxing the "on again-off again" negotiations of 72 years.

The treaty was signed in Buenos Aires last night by United States Ambasador Norman Armour and Argentine Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu. It gave Argentina freer entry into this country of such staple products as canned corned beef, hides and wool. It assured the United States of continued "most-favored-nation" treatment in the shipment of automobiles, refrigerating machinery and gadgets without number to the rich agrarian republic to the south.

However, these advantages were considered by close observers of Latin American affairs to be minor in comparison to the psychological impact of the agreement

Action Held Significant. The very fact that Argetina and the United States had at last reached a mutually satisfactory trade accord was seen as significant, since for generations the two republics have stood at the opposite diplomatic poles when not actually at loggerheads. Argentina is a In Panama Jail traditionally jealous of her influence in South America, and often critical of United States big-business methods in the rest of Latin America. The United States frequently has sought Argentine collaboration, but until the present "good neighbor" era has sought to impose her own terms.

After the original commercial treaty between the two nations was negotiated in 1852 on instructions from Secretary of State Daniel Webster, repeated efforts were made, in 1869, again in 1883, and at other times to expand the terms of the agreement. Finally, on July 10, 1899, a treaty was signed in Buenos Aires between the two governments, but it never was ratified

by the United States Senate. Negotiations were reopened after passage of the Trade Agreements Act in 1934. Even those late discussions had their ups and downs. In January, 1940, after more than a year of intensive explorations, the State Department announced that discussions for a trade treaty with

Argentina had been terminated because of divergent views. The same bugaboos, the similarity of agricultural export products and Argentina's exchange policy, which blocked the path of previous negotiators, had stalemated the discussions.

War Important Factor. Ironically, the war in Europe, closng Argentina's markets an



BUENOS AIRES .- SIGNING NEW U. S.-ARGENTINE TRADE TREATY-United States Ambassador Norman Armour (left) and Argentine Minister Ruiz Guinazu are shown as they signed the trade pact last night, marking a new phase of commercial collaboration between the nations.

The sale of Jack Banta, fleet half-

back, to the Philadelphia Eagles was

announced this afternoon by the

Transfer of the former Southern

California star to Philadelphia came

as no surprise as it was hinted rather

strongly after his disappointing per-

formance against Pittsburgh last

Sunday. Club officials yesterday an-

nounced the recall of Lee Gentry

The 'Skins' roster now stands

Banta, who played on two Rose

Redskins Sell Banta;

Recall Lee Gentry

Washington Redskins.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires.

New Trial for Oden,

Under Advisement

Counsel Says Youth's

Constitutional Rights

The question of a new trial for

Guy E. Oden, 19-year-old theater

Oden's new counsel, James J.

man had not obtained a fair trial.

was lying on the stand had preju-

Six of the jurors nearest the

spectators testified. Two said they

heard the remark but were not in-

Precipitation

Weather in Various Cities.

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Puerto Rico Offers

Flagrantly Violated

Jesse C. Adkins.

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By the Associated Press.

out all the facts.

Convicted of Murder,

Arias Is Locked Up After Surrender

Former President Gives Self Up to Police In Cristobal

from the Long Island Indians, who By the Associated Press. had acquired him on option, and his PANAMA, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Arnulfo return meant that one Redskin had Arias, ousted President of Panama, to be dropped to make room for him. reached Panama early today and was locked up in the city jail after at the league limit of 33 and no more changes are immediately consurrendering to Panama police in templated. the Canal Zone Five vans filled with police met

Bowl teams in his sophomore and the special motor railway car in junior years at Southern California. which Dr. Arias journeyed to the with the Redskins could not hit the capital from Cristobal, where he had stride that had made him a standsurrendered from aboard the steamout college player. He was kept on er Cefalu. -

the bench until last Sunday's game As the motorcade left the railway which was a do-or-die test. station, the ousted President stuck With Philadelphia he may get his head out of a window and shouted: "Viva Panama!" (Long going and certainly will get an oplive Panama!) portunity in the Eagles' hard-pressed backfield

"Viva Arnulfo" Heard. There was just a lone answer 'Viva Arnulfo," but who shouted it was not identified.

Dr. Arias flew to Cuba Tuesday, October 7. He claimed he had only october 7. He claimed he had only gone to Havana to consult an eye Diverted From Peru

specialist, but a new government, with Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia A. F. L. Convention Due to Act Today on **Racketeering Report**

Union Votes Resolutions Condemning Arnold And Labor Board

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15.-The American rederation of Labor was prepared to act at its convention session today on alleged racketeering and lawbreaking within the A. F. L.

The Resolutions Committee's re oudiation of racketeering was ready or presentation to the convention. after having been crowded out yesterday by extended debate on other subjects. Chairman Matthew Woll said the committee report, based on the Executive Council's criticism of lawbreaking, was awaiting a place on the calendar.

A second imminent action may affect George E. Browne, 12th A. F. L. vice president and head of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes. Mr. Browne is on trial in New York now on a charge of extorting \$550,000 from four motion picture companies. The general convention hall un-

derstanding was that Mr. Browne would be dropped from the list of vice presidents at this afternoon's election

The Executive Council report, the framework for the committee resolution, asserted that the council disavows and repudiates with all the power at its command, lawlessness of any character, racketeering in any form, and exploitation wherever practiced. • • •" The A. F. L. yesterday adopted

resolutions condemning the prac-tices of the National Labor Relations Board and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold. The Labor Board resolution-called

for amendments to the Wagner Act to take from the Labor Board a large share of its "tremendous power, from which the resolution contended the A. F. L. has suffered ever since the board's reorganization. The criticism of Mr. Arnold was

usher, convicted of the first-degree for his attempts to turn the antimurder of his 15-year-old sweettrust laws against labor unions. heart, Ellen Reid Cannon, was un-**Racial Discrimination Debated.** der advisement today by Justice

A resolution by colored delegates asking appointment of a permanent committee to investigate charges of Laughlin, contended that the young racial or creedal discrimination in defense work or union membership that errors were committed and launched an unexpected two-hour that he was inexpertly represented. debate. The Resolutions Committee Mr. Laughlin pledged himself to recommendation substituting merely efforts to save Oden from the eleca statement reaffirming the federatric chair. He declared that the tion's opposition to discrimination foreman of the jury that convicted was adopted, though there was a him seemed to take a delight in loud chorus of "no" votes. announcing the guilty verdict in a

"This young man's constitutional ghts have been flagrantly vioted," declared Mr. Laughlin. "Let take some more effective action this man face a new jury and bring "against the organizations within it which practice discrimination.'

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who prosecuted cases of Negroes being refused work Eden Lacks Information the case, told Justice Adkins yes- on Federal housing and other deterday afternoon that he does not fense jobs throughout the South, but On Japanese Arms Plan

Japanese Authorities Are Pessimistic Over **Relations With U.S.**

First Nipponese Vessel Since July Sails for America With 305

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 15 .- Authoritative expressions of pessimism concerning Japan's relations with the United States were published today as empire leaders continued a series of

conferences believed to be concerned with matters of high importance. The privy council, highest advisory body on foreign commitments, met in the presence of Emperor again, at which time they would Hirohito. Later Marquis Koichi climb down and go home. Kido, lord privy seal, held consultations at the palace with Premier

Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Lt. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, head of the cabinet planning board. Secrecy was maintained on the subject matter of these discussions.

The Tatsuta Maru, first Japanese vessel to sail for the United States To Serve Navy since last July, departed from Yokohama today carrying, Domei news agency said, 5 Americans and 300

American-born Japanese. Approximately 250 of the latter are expected to disembark in Honolulu, the agency declared.

The Tatsuta Maru will be followed shortly by two other ships bound for the United States.

Gloomy Views Put Forth. Both Domei, which has close govand an enlisted man in the Reserves ernment connections, and the infrom one family. fluential newspaper Asahi, put forth gloomy views of the Japanesein the family, having been gradu-American situation

Domei quoted authoritative quarters as saying the United States was guilty of "double dealing" and had assumed a hostile attitude toward Japan while conducting negotiations looking toward an accord.

ir., both of the Naval Reserves, now These negotiations (which Amerion active duty. cans have called purely "exploratory") can hardly continue in such a situation, said Domei's informants. "It is doubtful whether the United States is seriously endeavoring to maintain peace in the Pacific." they said. "Japan is in danger of falling 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W. into a trap set by America.

Talks Began 49 Days Ago. According to the Japanese version the conversations began 49 days ago after Prince Konoye sent a still unpublished message to President

Asahi said the United States has failed to recognize the situation in East Asia and that as long as it tried to impose its will on the Western Pacific through economic and military pressure it would be impossible to break the present crisis Navy Denby, and when the Prince

in the Pacific of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, Prince Konoye and Foreign Minismade his first visit to the United ter Admiral Teijiro Toyoda also re-States he was aide to the Prince. ceived leaders of the Nationalistic

Fascist Tohokai party, who presented Free French Submarine certain undisclosed demands on Japanese-American relations. Crew Gets War Crosses

(Presumably such a proposal

would have been made to the

United States for discussion with

Mr. Eden also said there had been

no recent discussions between the

United States and Britain looking

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo .- Snoopie.

The dog saw a bear and chased

it over a hill. A few minutes later

Snoopie reappeared, the bear chasing

Mr. Welilington saw no more of

the dog for a month. Then a ranger

found him in the wilderness 20 miles

from the scene of the bear chase

He was suffering only slight under-

continues hearings on price-control

Foreign Affairs Committee votes

on bill to permit arming of merchant

Congress in Brief

a spaniel, went fishing with his mas-

toward the Chinese-Japanese war

Britain and the Netherlands

government in London.)

By the Associated Press.

ter. R. V. Wellington.

nourishment.

In recess

legislation.

Fishermen Spurn **Rescue From** Rock in River

Long Ellis Enlists,

Fourth in Family

Rear Admiral's Son

Air Corps Officer

Begins Studies to Be

There's another Ellis in the Navy

now, making a total of one retired

Long Ellis is the latest Navy man

the Newport (R. I.) Training

ated from a six-week training course

Station the other day. He is the

son of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis,

retired, and the brother of Lt. (j.g.)

Robert A. L. Ellis and Hayne Ellis,

He was aide to Secretary of the

A SCOTTISH PORT. Oct. 15.-

rear admiral, two Reserve officers

Colonization Plan A Fire Department rescue squad sped to Chain Bridge yesterday afternoon to help "some one marooned on an island," but its offer of as-**Organization Denounced** sistance was spurned. A police boat As Shock Brigade for of the harbor precinct also returned to its station without performing Nazi Fifth Column any service.

Firemen made their way thorugh y the Associated Press. brush and over rocks to the

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 .- Proshrunken Potomac and found two posed colonization of Lower Califishermen sitting on a rock about 20 fornia by 100,000 Sinarquistas was feet from shore and several hundred opposed by the Chamber of Deputies vards north of the bridge. The anyesterday after a heated debate durglers said they definitely did not ing which the semi-military organwant to be rescued. They explained ization was characterized as "a they had climbed onto the perch at shock brigade prepared by Nazi low tide and intended to continue agents. fishing until the water receded

Mexican Deputies

Fight Sinarquista

By acclamation the Chamber approved a resolution asking President Manuel Avila Camacho to reconsider and withdraw his approval of the colonization plan on the ground that if carried out Lower California would become a potential base for Nazi activities and a grave danger to Western Hemisphere security.

Deputy Alfredo Felix Diaz, who sponsored the resolution, declared bluntly that the Sinarquistas constituted an Axis-sponsored fifth column which "obeys a premediated plan of espionage prepared by the agents of Hitler and is the enemy of Mexico and the world's democracies.

Strategic Importance Stressed. Emphasizing the strategic impor-

tance of Magdalena Bay, which is being enlarged and improved as a Mexican naval base, Diaz declared fifth column elements should not be permitted to gain a foothold on the Lower California Peninsula.

"The colonization of Lower California by the Sinarquistas would signify a grave danger for the country," he asserted. "It would signify the establishment of a Sinarquista republic which would be a center of Nazi-Fascist propaganda and a grave danger for Mexico and the continent.

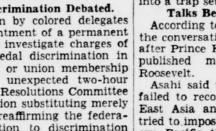
Deputy Zapata Vela declared that Long Ellis is an experienced boat-"a Lower California colonized by man and enlisted in the Naval Reserve as a seaman. He was called the Sinarquistas would be for Mexto active duty from his position ico and the United States what with an investment banking house Holland and Belguim were for in Washington. He lived here at France and England."

Fall of France Cited.

"The Chamber should advise the Rear Admiral Ellis has just retired from his final post on the Navy government that it sees a grave per in this colonization, as from similar General Board and is living at Long developments there arose in Europe View Farm, Lees Summit. Mo. He holds eight decorations given him forces which paved the way for by the United States and other France and other nations to capitucountries and has had service in late to Hitler." Vela said. Chamber should point out the stramany nations. He was director of naval intelligence from 1931 to tegic importance which Magdelena 1934 and at one time was com- Bay has for the continent. mandant of the ninth naval dis-

The bay is the best port on the trict with headquarters at Chicago. Pacific coast between San Pedro, Calif., and the Panama Canal. Several months ago a suggestion that the United States be permitted to use it was discussed here, but no definite action was taken.

Salvador Abascal, leader of the Sinarquistas, who claimed a membership of 500,000, said the charges made in the Chamber were false and declared the Deputies had no right to interfere with the plan. The regions in Lower California



A. Philip Randolph, head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters,

took the floor to express his people's regret that the committee did not

of supply alike, was an important as president, took the helm in a of last night's agreement. Last June the Argentine Ministry of Finance lifted exchange restrictions United States.

Because of the abnormal condition of international trade relations there can be no comprehensive appraisal in dollars and cents of the benefits of the new pact. In all, the United States granted

Argentina concessions on 84 products which in 1938 and 1939 accounted for 93 per cent of her total exports to this country, and received in return concessions on 127 products which accounted for about 30 mit him to take up exile in neighper cent of United States exports to boring Costa Rica. Argentina last year.

corned beef, and from 65 to 321/2 cents per bushel on flaxseed for the duration of the emergency. The duty on coarse wool was cut 11 cents.

of specified United States fresh and which fixed six months in prison and dried fruits by 50 per cent on a seasonal basis, with smaller reductions on many other products.

The State Department pointed out American exporters would gain ad- Costa Rica Prepares ditional indirect benefits to the extent that the agreement helps to To Give Arias Refuge increase Argentine exports to this country and thus boosts her purchasing power for United States products

The 12th reciprocal trade agreement to be concluded between the tect" Arnulfo Arias, ousted Presi-United States and other American republics, the pact will go into effect provisionally November 15, exchange of ratifications.

Because of abnormal conditions here growing out of the war, the agreement contains some special provisions, including one setting up a mixed commission representing both governments to consult on all problems that might come up in the future affecting the pact.

President Roosevelt called it "a monument to the ways of peace," and Secretary of State Hull expressed profound satisfaction at its successful conclusion.

Hull Calls Pact Significant.

Present conditions give the agreement a "special significance and importance," Secretary Hull pointed out

"This concrete evidence of the

the very existence of the nations States." of this hemisphere may depend | Secretary Hull said he felt "that upon presenting a united front to it should he a source of gratification the forces of aggressison."

outstanding contribution to the eco- world is passing, Argentina and the nomic welfare of our two countries United States have demonstrated and to the reconstruction of peace- that, through mutual good will and ful and profitable trade in the co-operation, they have been able Americas and throughout the world," to find a common ground of under-President Roosevelt said, "We have standing in working out their ecotoday forged a new link in the nomic problems." chain of friendship, peace and good neighborliness which happily binds our two nations together."

But there was some criticism by those who contended the treaty would injure the farmers of the agricultural Midwest and stockraising West. Senator Butler. Republican, of Nebraska declared that products, wool and flaxseed were again to be "sacrificed under the United States.

factor in the successful conclusion peaceful coup de etat and immediately pledged co-operation with the United States in defense matters. Dr. Arias' flight had followed by which had limited imports from the a day his issuance of an order against arming of merchantmen un-

der the Panama flag. The deposed President, returning voluntarily, reached the Canal Zone early yesterday, but it was not until shortly before midnight that he stepped onto the pier at Cristobal to surrender to Rogelio Fabrega, new Panama national police chief.

May Be Exiled to Costa Rica. Earlier the De la Guardia government had announced it would per-

Whether a plan to allow him to Among the major - concessions leave for Costa Rica later this morngranted Argentina were reductions ing would be adhered to was not from 6 to 3 cents per pound in the immediately clear as the former Before the government announcement that it would allow him to go

to Costa Rica, a source close to the government had said he might be Argentina cut duties on imports charged under one of his own laws, a \$500 fine as the penalties for an without permission.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 15 (AP).-The government today stationed a special police guard of 50 ments, but were withheld from them men at the San Jose airport to "proafter German occupation of those countries. dent of Panama, in case he flies to Costa Rica in exile.

Government officials said Costa entering into full force 30 days after Rica would accept Dr. Arias as a political refugee if he wishes to come

> Mrs. Rosario Guardia de Arias, sister-in-law of the deposed President, arrived today.

Holds Student Body Post

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 15 (Special). -Miss Jessie Mae Connor of Manassas, a senior at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., has been elected vice president of the student body. She is a daughter of Mr. and

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. The trough of low pressure over the cen-tral Lake region Tuesday morning has moved eastward through the New England States with a trough of low pressure ex-tending from Massachusetts west-south-westward through the Ohio Valley to Southwestern Texas Wednesday morning. Moderate rain has occurred from the North Atlantic States southwestward over the Ohio Valley to the southern plains. Locally heavy rain was reported in the Lower Ohio Valley and in portions Missouri and Okla-homa. Unseasonably warm weather con-tinued over the Guif States and Middle and South Atlantic States, while lower tem-peratures are reported over the Great Lakes region, the Upper Mississippi Valley and most of the plains States. Fair weath-er and mild temperatures have continued in the Far Western States. Pair weath-er disturbance advances toward that region. Mrs. J. J. Connor of Manassas. sages made public at the State De-

partment today. "The results achieved with such a

desire of each country to help the cordial spirit of collaboration and other in the economic field," he said, common good will," Dr. Ruiz "will inevitably promote co-opera- Guinazu-said, "assure for this agreetion between them in other respects. ment the most gratifying propects "Close co-operation between Ar- for the development of trade and gentina and the United States is for the ever cordial relations beespecially important at a time when tween Argentina and the United

to us both to feel that in these In describing the pact as "an critical days through which the

Argentina Negotiates

For Four Danish Ships

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 (AP). Argentine merchant marine officials Highest, 89 per cent, at 2 a.m. today.) Lowest, 32 per cent, at 4:30 p.m. yes-terday. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) speeded negotiations today for the purchase of four Danish refrigerator ships in order to take advantage of producers of beef cattle, dairy the new commercial pact with the (Furnished

To Soviet Army War Department Here

Disclaims Knowledge Of Two Shipments

U. S. Planes Reported

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- More than \$1,000,000 worth of bombing planes his trial counsel did. He said the and equipment destined for Peru evidence was so strong, that the have been removed from two jury came back in three hours and freighters for diversion to Soviet Russia, marine circles reported tolished premeditation. He scouted

These sources said that the Peruvian Embassy in Washington was conferring with the State Department in an attempt to regain the equipment

One shipment was booked for the Grace liner Santa Rita which left here September 24. It was diverted duty on canned meats, principally President was whisked away to jail. at the order of the War Department, officials said

(In Washington the War Department disclaimed knowledge of the removal of the planes.) Another shipment was booked for the Peruvian freighter Maranon and Troops Free Courses a \$500 fine as the penalties for an officeholder leaving the country ment officials refused to grant clearance to the cargo.

PUNTA BORINQUEN .- A simpli-The planes were said to be light fied college course is being offered Douglas bombers—crated and ready to go. An unofficial estimate said continental soldiers stationed at Aerdrome Borinquen; Uncle Sam's the two shipments consisted of 18 giant airbase on the northwest tip of planes with all auxiliary equipment. Puerto Rico. They were originally ordered by the By arrangement with the Poly-Norwegian and Netherlands govern-

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

West Virginia-Cloudy, showers east portion, cooler tonight; tomor-

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Weather Report

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row clearing and continued cool.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

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

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables

Yesterday_

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Highest, 82, at 3:40 p.m. yesterday. Des Moines

United States Coast and

Year ago, 74. Lowest, 54. at 6:20 a.m. today. Year El Paso ago. 59.

tinued cool; gentle northerly winds tomorrow.

desire to be a party to a conspiracy said "the most persistent, attributa-"to keep this boy in a death cell," ble to union influence, can be found but insisted that he had been given at the Boeing Aircraft Co., in Seatlegally represented in the case. including four iron works and ship-The prosecutor declared that there yards at Portland. Oreg., he said, might be mistakes in judgment in employers declare themselves bound the trial by the defense, but not in-competency, and he pointed out of their contracts with all-white

that Oden acquiesced in everything unions. Randolph Gets Ovation.

He said President William Green had asked him to rush to Detroit that Oden's own confession estab- during the Ford strike to help A. F. L. organizing. Mr. Randolph said the defense contention that a wom- he would have been of little help, an spectator's remark that Oden as the colored workers there felt, "Why join the A. F. L. when the diced the jurors, declaring that she A. F. L. admits it is unable to do had already so testified on the wit- anything about the discrimination

practices by some of its member Dog Goes in Hiding unions." He was given an ovation at the When Bear Turns Tables end of his half-hour speech.

Committee Secretary Frey, Chairman Matthew Woll, William L. Hutcheson, head of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and, finally, President Green, himself, engaged in bitter exchanges with Mr. Randolph.

Mr. Frey and Mr. Hutcheson said Mr. Randolph should have come before the Federation expressing appreciation for what had been done by the A. F. L. for colored workers instead of reading what Mr. Frey asserted was "an indictment," which, he predicted, would find its way intophamphlet form for distribution

technic Institute of Puerto Rico, the among Negroes whom the A. F. L. soldiers may attend night courses was trying to organize. All argued that the resolution was

Appropriations subcommittee contimues hearings on lend-lease appropriation. Defense Investigating Committee questions Donald Nelson of Office of Production Management.

ships graduated from the University of Rules Committee considers pro-

LONDON, Oct. 15 (P).-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today the gova fair and impartial trial and was tle." There, as at many other places, ernment had "no detailed information" on reports that Japan had

erlands Indies.

proposed to the United States a standstill agreement concerning the armament of the Philippine Islands. de Gaulle. Singapore, Australia and the Neth-

By the Associated Press

Sixteen members of the crew of a which the Sinarquistas proposed to Free French submarine which at- settle, are desert sections in the tacked a German convoy off the southern half of the peninsula. Norwegian coast and then crawled The Sinarquistas said they would home 500 miles through enemy mine invest funds to develop the land fields after being shaken by depth for tilling and offered to build highcharges, received the Croix de Guerre | ways projected for the southern porwith palm today from Gen. Charles | tion at half the sum earmarked in

government budgets.



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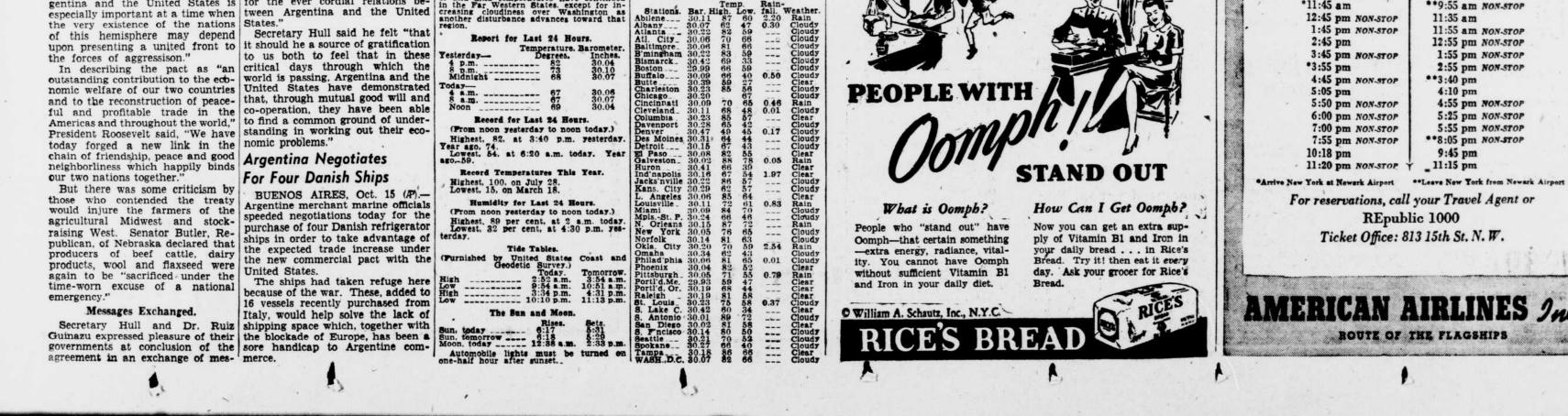
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cedure for bill to permit arming of merchant ships.

House Considers miscellaneous bills. **Banking and Currency Committee**

District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy and cooler with light showers tonight, lowest temperature near 56 degrees; tomorrow clearing and con-Virginia-Cloudy with scattered showers, cooler in west and north portions tonight; tomorrow considerable cloudiness with scattered showers

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP) .- Arch Rodgers, foreign editor of the United Press, died yesterday on his 42d birthday anniversary. Maryland-Cloudy with scattered showers, cooler tonight; tomorrow



Gas on Stomach High Court Considers What many Doctors do for it

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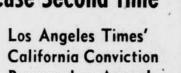
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right to comment on a court action is under consideration once, more

Raised by the contempt conviction of the Los Angeles Times in the California courts, the issue was reargued vesterday before the Supreme Court, which heard the case a year ago, but was unable to reach a conclusion.

a jury verdict against 22 sitdown strikers, another asserting that a trial judge would make a "serious mistake" if he granted probation applications of two men convicted of assaults on non-union workers and a third discussing political "bossism" after conviction of a woman politician in an attempted bribery case.

kiss, its managing editor, were con-

ground that such editorials might the question. affect judicial consideration of Earlier during the hearing today

finality when the juries acted.

Calls Comment' Proper.

Comment after the verdict, Mr.

the editorials were addressed to the enced by the comments. Allen Ashburn, counsel for the

California courts, asserted that it underground shuttle trains running toric in its application."

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Newspaper Contempt Case Second Time

Reargued on Appeal

The question of a newspaper's after a jury has reached its verdict by the Supreme Court.

At issue are editorials praising

The newspaper and L. D. Hotch-

victed of contempt by the Los tional Capital Park and Planning Angeles Superior Court on the Commission also has been studying

pending motions for new trials or Representative Schulte declared if applications for probation. The traffic conditions are to be improved appellants contended yesterday mass transportation service will through Attorney T. B. Cosgrove have to be stepped up to attract that all the cases had reached persons who now drive their cars to and from work. He gave his ap-

area

ings.

Cosgrove said, was "a proper exercise of free speech and a free press" as guaranteed by the Constitution. He argued that in each instance

newspaper's readers, and not to the courts, and that there was no evidence the judges were influenced or that there was "clear and present danger" of their being influ-

was enough to show that there was "a reasonable tendency" to affect cinity of many Government buildfurther action in the case, the "reasonable tendency" rule being "his-

took cognizance of the Times' power in Los Angeles and its circulation in the Los Angeles area, together with the likelihood that the belt line in Georgetown at one newspaper would reach the courts. Mr. Ashburn added that the Cali- the Southwest section. Today, howfornia courts found that the state- ever, he modified his suggestion for

ments in the editorials were in- a tunnel and said an open cut, tended to sway the courts or embarrass the decisions of the judges. the national emergency, would exand he added that a reversal of pedite the project. the convictions would be equivalent

to terming the lower courts' proceedings as "sham" proceednigs. Holds Paper Responsible.

there is sufficient population in "A newspaper cannot do what it nearby Maryland and Virginia to pleases and say 'We didn't know it assure the railroads a fair return was going to affect the case," he from the commuters. Army Engineers'

railroad shuttle service plan.

"If it's going to be a gamble." he

road and learned from him the car-

rier transports 500,000 commuters

into the business section of Chicago

"The commuter service is a good

thought," he declared. "What we

each day.

RUSSIAN BARRICADE—This barrier is described by Moscow sources as part of the Russian defenses in "the western direction of the front." According to reports, the Germans appeared today to be within 65 to 70 miles of Moscow on the west. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

N. Hawes; J. L. Laskey.

Potter; J. Y. E. Allen.

Court Assignments

(Continued from Page 2-X.) Isadore Halpern-J. A. Ashi; J. A. Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-F. B.

K. Donovan. 320-Dell Orefice Grand Opera Co. 178-Bollack vs. Swofford; attorof New York vs. Patterson; attor- neys, W. E. Miller-United States neys, Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray- attorney; W. E. Boote.

proval to a proposal that railroads R. H. Yeatman. provide a commuter service from 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attor- A. K. Johnson-J. K. Keane. nearby Maryland and Virginia, to neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Bakerthe heart of the Federal triangle H. I. Quinn.

73-Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Gardiner-corporation counsel. "I am strong for that train idea," Meadowbrook, Inc.: attorneys, Frost, declared Mr. Schulte, after Dr. Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. Waldo Schmitt of Takoma Park. 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Shapiro-Lawrence Koenigsberger. attached to the staff of the National Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Tow-Museum, reviewed briefly a plan he

ers-H I. Quinn. outlined Monday to the full District 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit Committee for" a commuter service Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. H. McNeill-J. F. O'Brien. over the belt line railroads sur-Jones.

rounding the city, connecting with 155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co.; attorneys Smith & Ed- Prince. through the Mall area in the vi-

wards-H. I. Quinn. 150-De Lay vs. District of Colum-Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. bia: attorneys, J. C. Turco-corpo-Mr. Schmitt originally proposed a ration counsel.

tunnel under Twelfth street from 291-Verrill vs. Karavedes; attor-Virginia avenue S.W. to Constituneys. M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. tion avenue and west through Rock 318-Johnston vs. McMurray: at-Creek Parkway connecting with the torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's freight & Towers

350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al ; end and existing rail lines in attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts & Cardillo; attorneys, J. J. Carmody-McInnis 225-Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance

Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger; L. H. Shapiro. which could be covered over after Irwin Geiger-E. L. Jones. 83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operat-

Although railroad officials have ing Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis- hower, expressed an opinion that the pro-H. I. Quinn posed commuter service might not 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit be profitable, Mr. Schmitt declared

Kelly

torneys, James Sherier-A. F. Can-Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. W.

decker.

Taylor

Cusick

Boden; J. R. Esher.

Louis Ginberg-A. G. Clement.

Charles Branham: J. C. Turco.

129-Thomas vs. Merrick: attor- D. Branson-R. E. L. Goff. neys, H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher-

Martin Mendelsohn-J. D. Malloy.

Myers & Towers-W. E. Cumber-

324-Jenkins vs. Jenkins: attor-

325-Bain vs. Bain; attorneys, J.

327-Davis vs. Davis: attorneys,

338-McCammon vs. McCammon;

339-Brown vs. Brown: attorneys,

Denny Hughes-M. J. Lane.

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-88-Guyan vs. Guyan: attorneys, Raymond Neudecker.

> 366-Ulrich vs. Ulrich; attorneys, R. A. Jevons-Henry Stearman; A. C. Katims.

368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, R. E. Gable-C. M. Borchardt. 193-Arnold vs. Arnold; attorneys, 369-O'Connell vs. O'Connell; attorneys, 'T. A. Farrell-F. J. Dono-207-Thompson vs. Hazen et al.;

attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest & 370-Noden vs. Noden; attorneys; E. A. Beard; Douglas, Obear & Butterworth vs. Butterworth; at-Campbell-F. B. Rhodes.

torneys, A. L. Newmyer; L. H. 389-Thornton vs. Thornton; attorneys, Dora Palkin-J. M. Board-268-Long vs. Long: attorneys, F. man

W. Taylor-B. A. McGann. 399—Ford vs. Ford; attorneys, N. S. Hinman—F. W. McConnell. Adv .-- Rose vs. Rose; attorneys, R. 400-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys. Adv.-Aderhold vs. Aderhold; at-

plaintiff in P. P.-G. A. Hospidor. torneys, H. L. McCormick-D. F. 401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block, 136-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, 402-Attaway vs. Attaway: attorneys, J. M. Boardman-J. R. Mur-189-Washington vs. Washington: phy

attorneys, William Wendell-George 403-Moore vs. Moore: attorneys. J. J. O'Brien-D. A. Hart. 224-Jones vs. Jones: attorneys. 406-Christensen vs. Christensen; R. R. Atkinson-George Hayes.

attorneys, P. N. Chumbris-J. E. 253-Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys, Bindeman. 408-Burgess vs. Burgess: attor-

255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs. neys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. 409-Taylor vs. Taylor: attorneys, Milton Conn-W. H. Yeatman. 262-Day vs. Day; attorneys, Mc-17912 -Specttor vs. Spector: attor-Neill & Edwards-A. L. Newmyer, neys, D. G. Bress-R. W. Galiher.

272-Howard vs. Howard: attor-FOUND. neys, J. J. O'Leary-F. J. Icen-

285-Magoffin vs. Magoffin; at-LOST.

BAR PIN, white gold, with Shrine emblem in center. Reward. Randolph 5552 after 292-Dees vs. Dees; attorneys, O. D. Branson-R. E. L. Goff. ' 301-Dabney vs. Dabney: attor-neys, B. V. Lawson, jr.-Phil. Gold-1421 F st. n.e. LL 8338.

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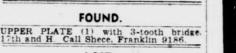
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definiteness" if the "reasonable tendency" doctrine in determining whether an editorial was in contempt. "There should be a test sufficiently fast train service." explicit that the average citizen may

know when he is liable to a penalty for an expression, and not be left guessing,' he continued. "This 'tendency to influence' rule lacks certainty

Mr. Cosgrove criticized the "in-

"If a citizen, be he minister, professor or newspaper editor, is not declared, "let's gamble on it. If the at liberty to express his opinion railroads don't use the subway, confreely without fear, we have censorship." he added.

space or a bombprof shelter Along with the Los Angeles Times Mr. Schmitt frowned on the fringe case, the Supreme Court has under parking lot idea. "If you are going consideration the appeal of Harry into the fringe parking lot business. Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, he said, "you might as well go into from a contempt conviction growing the banking business. And unless out of publication of a telegram he the streetcar company guarantees a sent Secretary of Labor Perkins as- cheaper fare to carry passengers to sailing a California court ruling in and from the parking lots I don't injunction proceedings. This case see success in the plan.

was reargued Monday, having been Mr. Schulte said as a result of his tied up with the newspaper litigation interest in the railroad commuter for the past year. service proposal, he telephoned an official of the Illinois Central Rail-

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

wound up its hearings yesterday after only three witnesses appeared in opposition. One of the witnesses and a few committee Republicans home, but we have got to assure protested that the hearings were too them that of they do they won't short, but Chairman Bloom said he have to walk very far." had granted time to all those who applied.

Miss Mary W. Hillyer of New York. executive director of the Keep Out of War Congress, protested several times that the committee was giving too little consideration to such a

momentous" issue Bill Called War Step. She, like two others who preceded

her on the stand, termed the bill "another step" toward war. She said the committee did not have to call cabinet members and admirals because that was "not news." It would have been news, she added. if the opinion of the majority of the American people was heard. Miss Hillyer declared the admin-

istration could not find enough votes in Congress to repeal the entire Neutrality Act, and contended that the ship-arming authority was sought because "it is politically expedient." Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, criticized Secretary of the Navy Knox for proposing that the United States and Britain dominate the world by sea power for 100 years, and said the United

States should make a move now toward peace. John F. Finerty of New York, speaking for the Keep Out of War

Congress, declared the arming of cargo ships would give Germany complete justification for sinking them without warning, while under international law she would be required to seize and search unarmed ships and make provision for the safety of their crews.

Traffic

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15 .- Pope

could be issued for construction of The cardinal penitentiary admin-

132-Halloran vs. Kennedy: attor-"You can't tell me," said Mr. neys, R. A. Cusick-C. W. Arth. Schmitt, "that the people are going 90-Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman:

to pass up a smoother, less smelly attorneys. A. L. Newmyer, R. G. and a cleaner ride to come into town Lamensdorf-E. L. Jones buses if they have adequate and 156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart

R. L. Merrick, T. S. Jackson.

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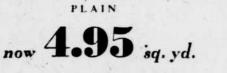


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Maryland & Virginia Bus Co., which has a terminal on the east side of Eleventh street between E and F streets N.W., told the subcommittee the buses operated by his concern never lay over there for more than two and one-half minutes. More-over, he pointed out Eleventh street at that point is wide.

"Buses are no more of a menace to traffic than the private car," he declared.

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into the central part of the city the

service would be less attractive," Mr

More Buses Ordered.

C. E. Corcoran of the Washington.

Mitchell replied.

Mr. Corcoran said buses operated by his line make 9,218 trips into the District each year, and because of the unprecedented growth of Arlington County, which it serves, more equipment had to be ordered. Twenty new buses are under construction in Allentown, Pa., he explained, but their delivery has been delayed because of Government

priorities. "If we get the co-operation of the bus companies, and they will provide more frequent service," said Representative Schulte. "a lot of more people will keep their cars at

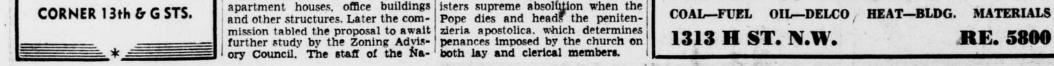
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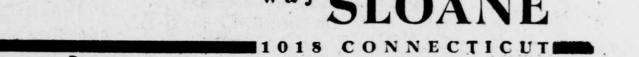
Appointed by Pope Pius By the Associated Press.

Representative Schulte warned Robert T. Mitchell of the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Bus Co. that "the time is coming" when the concern would be required to provide off-street terminal facilities here for its interurban buses.

Pointing out that the buses now 653-Reiss vs. Reiss: attorneys, use Tenth stret near D street N.W. as a terminal, Mr. Schulte asked: "Wouldn't it be more convenient to load in some other spot?"

3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; H.L. McCormick;







at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products Co., paving the way for resumption of work on transmissions for 70 per cent of Army tank production at the Spicer Manufacturing Corp. in Toledo, Ohio.

R. J. Thomas, Auto Workers president, announcing at Detroit that the strike would end, said the latest union action was at the request of the Defense Mediation Board.

The case was certified to the board by the Labor Department yesterday. C. I. O. workers at Spicer, where the transmissions are assembled, refused to handle parts made by A. F. L. workers at Hillsdale, a Spicer subsidiary

To Negotiate With Board. In certifying the case, the Labor Department said A. F. L. United Automobile Workers, who won a collective bargaining election over the C. I. O. at Hillsdale, had threatened to strike there if the company rehired 11 C. I. O. men who were discharged in August.

The C. I. O. minority called their Hillsdale strike in protest against alleged ejection from the Michigan plant of a score of C. I. O. employes by members of the rival A. F. L.-U. A. W. Hillsdale Steel Products has an exclusive bargaining agreement with the A. F. L. union.

Mr. Thomas said there would be further negotiations with the Mediation Board.

Gary Shutdown Threatened. C. I. O.steel workers earlier began

an organizing drive which threatened to shut down the world's larg-est steel mill, at Gary, Ind., while other units of the same union threatened to call strikes at all 27 plants of the American Can Co. unless a labor dispute at two Chicago plants is settled speedily.

The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee posted pickets at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s works at Gary, where 22,000 persons are employed, to bar those who could not produce paid-up C. I. O. union dues' cards. The aim was to make the Gary works "100 per cent C. I. O." in a step toward the union If he fails to take Moscow or destroy shop. The plant has been busy with defense orders.

The pickets stopped all men at the gate to ask for cards, but no one was prevented from entering. The union agreed in a telephone conversation with Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick in South Bend not to use force on the picket line at least until he had heard a petition by nonunion men to prevent picketing.

The threat of a strike throughout the American Can system followed a | while their flanking attacks at Kalibreakdown in negotiations for new nin and in the Bryansk and Orel plants. The union has asked for the frontal defenses. elimination of a differential between Information in Mose



BENDIX, N. J.-PICKET REMOVED FROM LINE-Two policemen removed this picket from the line yesterday during a demonstration at the plant of Air Associates, Inc., here. Officials of the plant were to confer in Washington today with the Defense Mediation Board on issues on which the C. I. O. auto workers struck at the aircraft parts plant two weeks ago.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

the Germans were driving north of

the Volga, which sweeps in a great

arc from northeast of Moscow to

the northwest and forms a natural

spokesman for the union said his under Gen. Gondarev had forced organization had asked for "union the Germans to retreat from a fortimembership protection so we will fied position on the Leningrad front.

be able to sign a no-strike clause in good faith." War (Continued From First Page.)

area immediately north of Moscow. toward safety. The city was bombed Battlefields and roads were covin a brief morning air raid following ered by slush as a result of auan overnight attack. tumnal snow flurries and German Red Star declared the Red Army's

commentators said bad weather and position the most critical of the war, poor roads were handicaps in the and a high-ranking neutral observer drive to the east. in London commented: Leningrad Defense Mentioned. "Hitler for the first time in two The Leningrad defense again drew years of war has thrown every avail-

able gun and tank into one attack. based near that beleaguered city the Russian armies in the present drive-and he well may fail-Germany is finished until spring and might well have lost the war." Fiercest Struggle Near Vyazma. The fiercest struggle of the war ments), 50 motor lorries with infan-

appeared to be concentrated in the try and killed 1,500 German soldirection of Vyazma, 125 miles from diers. Moscow. There the Germans had massed their greatest force, aiming to march straight down the Napoleonic highway from Smolensk,

Catoe (Continued From First Page.) from among the five murders and criminal attacks for which Catoe was indicted following his arrest in August

case, Catoe was asked to rise, as were all principals in the case, so nations fighting Hitlerism was bound that the prospective jurors could determine whether they were war

One juror raised his hand and was

prospective jurors who had been

seated were asked one by one if

they had read or heard about the

Two out of the 12 said they had

not. Four of the jurors said that

they had formed an opinion on

Catoe's guilt so strong that they

could not give him a fair trial. The

four were excused and the empty

places in the jury box were refilled

with talesman seated in the court-

Defense Counsel Walter M. Shea

then took over the questioning of

the prospects. One by one he in-

Sought Venue Change.

month, asked for a change of venue

and, when that was refused, for a

continuance in the case on the

grounds that the public mind was

so inflamed against Catoe that he

could not get a fair trial in Wash-

The force of United States

marshals assigned to keep order in

the court was strengthened by a de-

tail of metropolitan police, who were

called when the crowd grew noisy.

A few of those clamoring for ad-

mission to the courtroom were al-

lowed to enter as the selection of

Catoe was dressed in a blue suit.

wore a white shirt and a blue tie.

On his lap he perched his gray hat

and during the proceedings kept his

large hands folded. He betrayed no

sign of emotion during the morning.

lawyers who represent him, Mr.

Shea, J. Robert Esher and George J.

Catoe was arrested after New York

police had found a clue which linked

nim to the attack slaying of a

waitress in that city. According to

police, he confessed murders and

assaults on six women in Washing-

ton, including Mrs. Abramowitz,

Jessie Elizabeth Strieff and four

Catoe was seated behind the three

The defense had, earlier this

could not be changed

the jury progressed.

ington.

Then the

the bill

acquainted with the defendant or any one connected with the case. When this formality had been com-

"Is there any one in the jury as greater mechanized forces partici-C. I. O. contracts at two Chicago sectors on the south sought to turn pating." The French admitted now constituted who has any connearly 350,000 casualties and the scientious scruples as to the imposi-

Germans 330,000 in that World War tion of capital punishment in firstdegree murder cases?

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Order for Election at **Operators and Truck 14 Feeder Plants Drivers Walk Out**

By the Associated Press

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A strike had halted excavation The American Federation of Labor today for a northern exit from has asked the Ford Motor, Co. to Washington National Airport and a road at Bolling Field, Army flying center. Officials said the stoppage ceived orders to proceed to Moscow cease checking off C. I. O. union. dues among employes in 14 Ford feeder plants until a Labor Relathreatened the balance of a big pro-Embassy there. gram at the two air fields. tions Board election determines

whether the feeder plant workers want to be represented by the C. I. G. Loeffler, jr., chief engineer of the Tulfano Contracting Co., which O. or the A. F. L. is doing the work, said 22 A. F. L

Herbert' Thatcher, a member of steam shovel operators and truck pioneer the toughest diplomatic post the A. F. L.'s legal staff, said he drivers had walked off the Washin the world today. Cold Moscow made the request nearly two weeks ington Airport project because one ago after the board decided that steam shovel engineer, owning his is the capital of a nation fighting own machine, belongs to a C. I. O. for its life, but Miss Aszkenazy said Ford's closed shop contract with own machine, belongs to a C. I. O. C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers in union. About 18 A. F. L. unionists today she is confident that Moscow its main plant at River Rouge, Mich., will be still standing in Russian then stopped work at Bolling Field, hands when she gets there. was not a bar to elections among he declared, because the same com-

the feeder plant employes. pany is operating there. He said On October 2 the board ordered contracts amounting to about \$750,-000 are now stalled. an election held within 30 days, the

arrangements to be handled by the No union spokesman could be board's Detroit regional office. reached for comment early today, The feeder plants are-located in but it was learned that the union several small communities just outcontends that engineers, teamsters side the Detroit area and, according and laborers belonging to no union to Labor Board records, employ have been employed on the projects 2,527 workers. for some time.

Mr. Thatcher said the A. F. L. was not challenging the Ford-C. I. O. closed shop agreement at the main plant where C. I. O. won exclusive bargaining for about 85,000 workers.

The Ford company, in announcing the conclusion of a closed shop pact with C. I. O. in June, said other units of the vast Ford industrial empire would be brought within the

would be insufficient. terms of the agrement as quickly as the C. I. O. union demonstrated it In striking from the Valdai Hills had a majority in those units. south of Leningrad, toward Kalinin,

Mr. Thatcher declared that the check-off system of dues collection under the C. I. O. agreement was applied to the feeder plants illegally because no bargaining representadefense both for Kalinin and the tive had ever been certified for those

as rapidly as possible. But shortly before noon Mr. Sheehan reported he was still trying to get in touch with all parties for a conference. The strikers are members of the



of the proposed new appropriation asserting that the accerelation of American armament production for

to have its effect in shortening the No Ban on Aid to Soviet.

The committee also was informed vesterday that the Soviet Union thus out, was about three times the a climax today when Iranian Army far has paid cash for the supplies which President Roosevelt said were months and compared with the

even if the U.S.S.R. ran out of

etty Polish Diplomat Here ets Moscow Assignment

latalia Aszkenazy Named Second ecretary

By BLAIR BOLLES. The Polish government-in-exile in London has reached over to the

United States to find the first woman diplomat in Poland's history. She is Natalia Aszkenazy, pretty as second secretary for the Polish

Russia, the United States, Belgium and perhaps a few other nations have had female diplomats, but not Poland, which has given its

MISS NATALIA ASZKENAZY. "If it's not, there will be another -Harris & Ewing Photo.

ish diplomatic shake-up that

brought Jan Ciechanowski here as

She became a member of the Em-

bassy press relations staff for Am-

bassador Ciechanawski, and the

been finding it essential to their

cause during the past 12 months to

get publicity through Washington.

Carried Whole Load.

Ambassador last March.

changed to Russia.

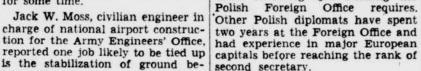
Teheran in a few days.

Growing rural lawlessness reached

capital of Russia, and that's where I will go," she said the time, and she survived the Pol-

Skipped Usual Steps. The exigencies of war and her own extraordinary aptitudes have

pushed this young woman, still in her twenties, into the upper realm. of Polish diplomacy without the usual schooling and training the



tween the runways, so planes. may Of course, there are few major land anywhere on the field. At capitals in Europe today where a present they can use only the rundiplomat can get training. ways, he said. In case the field She does not know yet whether were turned to military use, this she will make a lifetime career of

her new calling, but she brings some The job is classified as a national new ideas to it. defense project, according to Mr. "I think a great change in diplo-Moss. Howard T. Colvin, regional matic methods is going to come out supervisor of the Labor Depart- of this war," she says. "The days of

ment's Conciliation Service, re- frock coat and high hat diplomacy sponded quickly by assigning Frank are about over. It needs a young Sheehan to iron out the dispute fresh outlook, based on frankness. Came to Embassy Here.

Miss Aszkenazy, a little, dark-eyed woman, was born in Poland and traveled widely before she reached New York City in 1939. There she International Union of Operating worked for the Red Cross a while Engineers, an A. F. L. affiliate, acuntil some one, hearing her lament cording to the Labor Department.

that she was not more in the midst of things, suggested that she could be of great service to the Polish Em-Lease-Lend bassy in Washington. So here she arrived about a year and a half ago. ters of half of Poland and Russia

As a volunteer, she had the title prisons were filled with Poles. One of honorary attache, but she was not a member of the diplomatic corps. She worked hard for Count mander of the Polish armies in Rus-Jerzy Potocki, the Ambassador of sia.

ican nations, and Polish and Nor- occupation troops are due to leave wegian forces. The September total, he pointed

being speeded there, but committee \$246,000,000 total of those six members said it was made plain that months.

Sharp Auto Output Cut For January Ordered

Defense authorities today announced that automobile production in January, 1942, will be limited to maximum of 51 per cent under January of this year and that, due to difficulties in obtaining scarce metals, the actual output probably will fall below the maximum allowance.

This would permit American automobile manufacturers to turn out not more than 204,840 machines in January, 1942, as compared with a production of 418,350 in January, 1941.

Leon Henderson, head of the O. P. M. civilian allocations program, stressed that "we are not fixing production quotas for January. We are merely establishing a maximum limit to which manufacturers can produce-if they are successful in obtaining sufficient materials."

The January limit. with the 26.5 er cent cut ordered for August, September, October and November, and the 48.4 per cent reduction for December, bring the overall cut for the six-month period to about 36.3 per cent. Top production for the initial half year of the model year beginning in August, 1941, on this schedule, will be no more than 1.228,065 automobiles, as compared with 1.928,517 in a similar period in the previous model year.

small obliterated countries have Milk Prices Advance 14 Pct. in 3 Months

By the Associated Press

Her direct superior at this task Keen competition between domeswas a Polish newspaperman named tic consumers and Uncle Sam for Jan Drohojowski, the counsellor of dairy products has contributed to the Embassy. Wladislaw Sikorski, a 14 per cent advance in fluid milk the Polish Prime Minister, came to prices for most city users during Washington last spring and noted the last three months, the Agriculher energy and efficiency. When thure Department reported today. Mr. Drohojowski went to London for Government purchases of cheese a conference recently with the Polish and evaporated and dried milk are government, Miss Aszkenazy has being made for shipment to Great been carrying the whole press rela- Britain under the lease-lend protions load for the Ambassador.

The reward for her work was the The department reported that Moscow appointment, which is to be three-fourths of the 110 city marannounced in London at some later kets which regularly report have date. She had expected to go to raised prices either to producers or London as soon as Mr. Drohojowski consumers, or both, during the last got back here, but the orders were 90 days

The October retail average of 25 The Poles have been hastily setrepresentative cities was 13.74 cents ting up an Embassy in Moscow since a quart for home-delivered milk. the German campaign turned Rus-This was an increase of 0.15 cent sia and Poland into friends. Until per quart over the September averthe Nazis invaded the Soviet, the age, and about 1.75 cents a quart, or Russians were the oppressive mas-14 per cent, over the October average of last year. The highest price reported was 17 cents at Charleston of the prisoners released was Gen. S. C. The lowest was 11 cents in Wladyslaw Anders, now the coma number of Midwestern cities.

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fficial recognition. Soviet troops Quizzed on Penalty. were declared to have "made a very successful attack against the Ger-Following Mr. Fihelly's explanaman troops and destroyed seven tion of the general nature of the

batteries, 26 machine guns, 28 machine-gun firing points (emplace-

plants.

The slaughter was likened by S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, to that of the 1916 pleted Mr. Fihelly turned to the battle of Verdun, "concentrated in prospective jurors seated in the box a smaller time limit here, with and asked:

case

wages paid in West Coast plants and the Germans had not yet reached engagement. Chicago, also for a modified vacation Borodino, 70 miles west of the capiplan and a union shop. Minimum tal and scene of the last great battle wages in the Chicago plants were before Napoleon occupied Moscow in reported by the union to be 60 cents | 1812. an hour for men and 51 cents for women, with the corresponding scales on the West Coast 771/2 and 681/2 cents.

Strike of 75,000 Possible.

Meanwhile the Mediation Board town prepared to consider a strike at the Bendix (N. J.) factory of Air Associates. Inc., producers of airplane equipment.

The possibility that a general strike of 75,000 Eastern members of the C. I. O. U. A. W. might grow out of the Air Associates dispute was foreseen yesterday by Charles H. Kerrigan, coregional director of the union. He said such a general walkout was likely to occur if F. Leroy Hill, president of Air Associates, refused to negotiate a strike of 350 production men. Presidents of Eastern locals of C. I. O.-U. A. W. had voted to take "Immediate and proper action."

Mr. Kerrigan declared that the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. was contemplating shutting down its plants at Newark, Long Island City and Hatboro, Pa., because it could not obtain delivery of vital parts from Air Associates. He added that the union might ask the Government to take over the plant.

Another union spokesman said the C. I. O.-U. A. W. had asked Air Associates for union recognition, a union shop, a minimum wage of 75 crease of 15 cents an hour for workers paid 75 cents or more. He said the current minimum was 40 cents. Officials of Air Associates were to meet today with the Mediation Board, which has requested immediate reinstatement for the strikers.

Three Auto Firms Hit. Because of a C. I. O. strike at the Midland Steel Products Co at Cleveland, which halted production of chassis frames, the Willys-Overland company at Toledo was left without material for Army "jeeps," and the Studebaker Corp. at South Bend, Ind., and the Hudson Motor Car Co. at Detroit were forced to shut down their passenger-car production lines. Eight thousands were idle at Hudson, 6,000 at Studebaker.

The Midland strike was called September 29 over wages and rethe plant's 1,400 employes. Federal conciliators started conferring with the disputants.

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A. F. L. metal trades workers continued their strike at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., Pasagoula, Miss., launch a fresh attack, Reuters said. where \$150,000,000 worth of ships and netlayers are on order. A radio as reporting that Soviet forces



Authoritative quarters in London

Hitler is "losing the war on the estate men planning to buy and lease road to Moscow. For him this road must be the road of death," declared Russian broadcast relayed to New York by the British Broadcasting

The broadcast said "from the east new units have arrived" to join the Russian forces Red Star indicated that in some

sectors the onset of winter was assisting the Germans. "The cold, which set in recently, permits enemy scouts to act not only

along the highways, but also the dirt roads." said the newspaper. The Germans are sending individual tanks for reconnaissance with a small group of motorcycles or cavalry squads equipped with anti-tank guns, Red Star said.

Corp.

Strong Counterattacks.

German military spokesmen said their forces were squeezing Moscow tighter, but reported strong Red Army counterattacks at the north-

the capital. The Russians were said to have southern flank. In the north, Gerwere beaten back after a strong attempt to fight their way across a lake in a no-man's-land between the battle lines.

Red Star declared the Germans were determined to take Moscow at if we move our office our customers any cost, but pledged anew that it may take their trade elsewhere." would be saved, however fierce the onset

Nazis Reported Stopped. Reuters said in a Moscow dispatch to London that the German advance Funeral Tomorrow east of Mariupol, on the Sea of Azov has been stopped. Mariupol is 100 Valley.

Russian forces managed to with- funeral home, 1300 N street N.W draw and establish themselves in Burial will be private. Mrs. Pheiffer classifications of rates for 342 of new positions, the agency said, and died in New York Monday. here it was reported the Germans suffered heavier losses than before

Mariupol itself. Germans are being forced to make new preparations before they can Reuters also quoted the Moscow



said heavy fighting appeared to be going on about Mozhaisk, but 60 available the building managements. miles from Moscow's outskirts, with as a rule, are refusing leases for the Germans still unable to take the longer than 30 days. Many operators have been approached by real

> to United States or British agencies. The tenants are reluctant to enter offices without knowing when they might be evicted.

Hard for Clients to Find. As one tenant of the Insurance Building put it:

terrogated those seated in the box "I'm in the insurance business and closely as to whether they had read it was quite a blow to realize I would newspapers or magazines about the have to move to some place uncase or had formed opinions which

an outlying district where I can rent

clients should appreciate

familiar to my clients. Too, it was tough even finding such a space. I learned that after the first few days of making inquiries. For a time I figured on renting

a large apartment. I thought I might use the bedrooms as living quarters and turn the living and dining rooms into offices. Now it seems better to get office space in

nearby parking space. being able to park their automobiles near my office for a change. Perern and southern flanks of the front haps the plan has its advantages to relieve the German pressure on after all.

One feature of the situation which disturbs Washington businessmen is cents an hour and a general in- hurled their heaviest tanks into a the inability of newcomers to estabpowerful counterthrust on the lish offices here. One tenant at the Insurance man spokesmen said, the Russians | Building remarked: "To many of us who are struggling to make a living for families, the

loss of our offices is more serious than the loss of our homes. We can always find a home somewhere, but

"My

Mrs. Susan Pheiffer's

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan miles west of Rostov, which lies at Pheiffer, mother of Representative the mouth of the industrial Don Pheiffer of New York, will be held

at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hysong's

The United States flag was hoisted over Wake Island July 4, 1898.

others.

Boden.



even if the U.S. S. R. Intronek in money, there would be no break in the flow of materiel. Soviet Warplanes in Iran

voulo oppose any amendment bar-ring Russia from lease-lend aid. He Moved Nearer Caucasus would oppose any amendment barfelt that, inasmuch as the principle By the Associated Press

of aiding nations fighting Germany TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 15 .- Eighty had been established, there should be Russian bombers and fighters based

no discrimination against Russia. at Kazvin for the Soviet army of "If it is a sound premise that Rusoccupation were transferred today sia is fighting our battle," he told to Tabriz, in Northwestern Iran, 250 reporters, "I wouldn't be concerned miles nearer the Caucasus. with what church they went to.'

British military sources said they The committee called Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and William S were not informed as to whether the Russians were abandoning construc-Knudsen, co-director of the Office tion of a big air base at Kazvin. It of Production Management, for testimony today on other phases of was reported that 38 single-seat

fighters are still maintained by the Russians at the Caspian port of Wickard Must Explain. Pahlevi, 80 miles from Soviet terri-

Secretary Wickard was to explain the need for a proposed \$1,000,000,000 The four squadrons of bombers allocation for the purchase of food

and fighters sent to Tabriz will be supplies to be shipped to Great Britain, in the light of a recent within 60 miles of Russian territory for use in the event Germans should statement by Baron Woolton, British extend their gains toward that oilminister of food, that England now rich territory. had greater stocks of wheat than at Under agreement with the Iranian

any time in history and was entering government the Russian and British the third year of the war with

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The PALAIS ROYAL

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed to his press DR. JAQUES L. SHERMAN conference yesterday that all but 5 per cent of the original \$7,000,-DENTIST 000,000 lease-lend appropriation had been allocated, and he said that he 404 7th ST. N.W.

had authorized Edward R. Stettinius, lease-lend administrator, to clean up Telephones | ME. 8748 DI. 7863 Lease-Lend Pace Trebled.

Accordingly, he asserted, the ad-

plentiful stocks of all kinds.

that remainder.

ministration will be ready to tackle the new appropriation just as soon as the Senate completes congressional action on it. The President volunteered some lease-lend facts and figures for September. Last month, he said supplies worth \$155,000,000 had been sent to Britain, China, South Amer-



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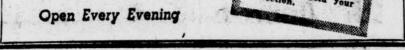
Jaeger Camel Hair Sweaters, \$12.50 James Lock English Hats____\$12.50 Burberry's English Outercoats __\$75 Allen Solly Wool Hosiery ____ \$2.50 Welch, Margeston Neckwear, \$3.50 "Isle-of-Man" Tweed Topcoats, \$45

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British Plane Aided Greer Against U-Boat, Stark's Report Says

Official Account of Sea Attack Revealed **By Senator Walsh**

By the Associated Press.

The Navy's official account of the shooting clash between the U.S.S. Greer and a German submarine disclosed today that a report from a British patrol plane put the de-troyer on the trail of the U-boat. It also flatly contradicted the German claim that the Greer started dumping depth bombs on the submarine more than two hours before the U-boat commander loosed his first torpedo.

The Navy stated that the torpedo was fired first and eight minutes later the first depth charges went over the Greer's side.

The report on the encounter in the North Atlantic was made public last night by Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, which requested the information from Secretary of the Navy Knox. It was submitted in the form of a statement by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, who accompanied it with answers to a series of questions propounded by the committee with reference to the incident.

Running Story of Clash.

The matter-of-fact recital gave this running story of the encounter: On September 4 the Greer was plowing along en route to Iceland with United States mail, passengers and some freight. She was 175 miles southwest of the island and "directly in the path of communication between American ports and Iceland"-a lane which President Roosevelt specifically ordered the Navy on July 7 to keep "free of all hostile activity or threat thereof."

At 8:40 a.m. a British plane notified the Greer that a submarine was submerged 10 miles ahead directly on the course the destroyer was Arthur L. Buckman, 66, following

The Greer immediately crowded Real Estate Man, Dies the location reported. At 9:20, five minutes after reaching the vicinity, the destroyer's underwater sound detection equipment picked up the Georgetown Hospital. propeller beat of the submerged Uboat and started to trail it, broad-Mahlon and Martha Buckman, and

casting the submarine's position. grandson of This, said Admiral Stark, "was in Jonathan and accordance with her orders, that is, Ann Buckman, to give information but not to attack.'

Plane Withdraws.

No further assistance, meanwhile, came from the patrol plane. However, at 10:32 the plane dropped four depth charges which missed their mark on the U-boat, and 20 minutes later withdrew from the hunt.

The Greer clung tenaciously to the trail of its quary for 3 hours entered the real and 28 minutes, always maneuvering estate business



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PARISIENNE ARRIVES-Dan-

ielle Boyriven, Paris-born 31/2-

year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Jacques Boyriven, had a

hearty laugh as she arrived

yesterday on the liner Exeter.

Her father, an officer in the

demobilized French Army, re-

mained in France. Her mother

is the former Virginia Kent of

Arthur L. Buckman, 66, promi-

He was born in 1875, the son of

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Wage Ceiling Held Fatal to Passage **Of Price Control Bill Doomed in House**

If Restrictions Included, Ford Tells Committee

By the Associated Press

Representative Thomas F. Ford, Democrat, of California told fellowmembers of the House Banking Committee, at a hearing on price control legislation today, that "if you undertake to put a ceiling on wages you can't get the bill through the House." "We want a price control bill to

check this inflation spiral," Mr. Ford declared. "If you inject labor into this bill you are not going to have any bill." Earlier, Representative Patman,

Democrat, of Texas told reporters he planned to insist that the committee report out some form of price-fixing bill at once, even if it is necessary to follow it with supplemental legislation.

"Every single witness, I believe, has said price control is needed at once," said Mr. Patman. "They have differed on what to control, and on methods of control, but they all say control is needed now."

Retail Rises Foreseen. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, advised the committee that price rises in retail goods might be in store as retail prices have not gone up as fast as commodities and raw materials.

"Raw material prices are up tremenduously," said Mr. Lubin, "but the same is not true for finished goods." He said prices of 28 basic commodities on September 28 were 55.6 per cent above August, 1939, levels, but that the cost of living had risen only 8 per cent. Mr. Lubin cited as examples the day. following price trends:

Wool tops between August, 1939, and September, 1941, went up 51.9 per cent and worsted suitings in-

creased in cost 41.1 per cent, while the retail price of men's worsted suits went up only 9 per cent. Raw cotton went up 85.9 per cent between August, 1939, and Septem-

cent, and print cloth, 61.4 per cent, nent in local real estate circles for but women's percale dresses, at remany years, died last night at tail, were up only 9 per cent. Raw foodstuffs went up 69 per

cent, wholesale prices of processed foods rose 33 per cent and retail prices 18 per cent

Practical Difficulties. Mr. Lubin declined to express an opinion on the legality of placing a



'Von Donald' Back After British Tell Of Silencing Plan By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 15 .- "Von Donald," or a reasonable fac-

simile of that phantom voice which had been interpolating anti-British remarks into British broadcasts, returned last night on B. B. C.'s 9 o'clock news program to call out tirelessly after each item: "That's a lie!"

Radio engineers had said earlier that they had found a means for silencing the backalker, who got the name "Von Donald" from the British public because his irascible manner reminded them of the disturbed Disney duck whose first name is

Donald Actually, "Von Donald's" interpellations were barely audible last night, so the B. B. C. may have begun its counterattack.

Clarksburg Aviator Perished in Search **Of Help, Army Finds**

> **Air Corps Survey Locates** Smith Plane, Lost 2 Years Ago in Newfoundland

By the Associated Press

two years ago on a flight to London, landed unhurt in the wastes of Newfoundland only to become lost when he walked away from his War Department reported yester-

ered by Canadian Air Force pilots virtually intact, with its tires still danger."

inflated, and in it a note from Mr. Smith, but no other trace of the civilian fiver himself. ber, 1941; percale was up 61.5 per Locating the wreckage in a rocky stretch of country 15 miles north of Burgeo, a south coast New-

> landed their amphibian on a small lake nearby and worked their way through heavy underbrush to the wrecked plane, finding it in a nor-

mal upright position and only slightly damaged

Changed Plans. ceiling on wages, but said that "as In the plane was a note, dated a practical problem. I don't see the May 28, 1939, in which Mr. Smith administrative answer." Ht ex- reported he was "iced down at plained that one company alone had 10:30 (E. S. T.) a.m." 20,000 different pay rates, which "Have some food and emergency probably differed from rates other supplies," the note continued. "Am companies fixed for the same work. walking north-northwest; that is, Representative Ford asked Lubin down the mountain." if putting a ceiling on wages would The Army reported that Mr. Smith first had written, then stop strikes.

Governor Hanged in **Effigy as Conference Blacklists School** By the Associated Press ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 15 .- A group of University of Georgia students yes-

terday arranged a mass motorcade to lay before Gov. Eugene Talmadge in Atlanta a demand that he "restore the political independence" of the university system Board of Regents. The demonstration was projected

Georgia U. Students

Demand Talmadge

Restore Old Regents

discuss action of the Southern University Conference in ousting the university from its membership because of "political interference" by the Governor.

A petition adopted by the student meeting asked the Governor to obtain resignations of all members of the board he had appointed just prior to a hearing at which Dean Walter D. Cocking of the school of education was removed on charges he advocated racial co-education.

Talmadge Hanged in Effigy. The petition denied that racial quality was taught on the campus. declaring, "We feel that students and faculty harbor no such ideals." Last night's meeting followed boisterous scenes Monday night, in which effigies of Gov. Talmadge were hanged on the campus gate.

Dr. Cocking was ousted in June Thomas H. Smith of Clarksburg, after the Governor overhauled the W. Va., who disappeared more than regent board with new appointments following refusal of a previous majority to oust the dean.

The Southern Conference announced dismissal of the University small plane in search of help, the Monday and a committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has called

Army Air Corps flyers conducted a November 3 hearing on whether a survey of the wreckage of Mr. to drop Georgia from its accredited Smith's plane after it was discov- list. Chancellor S. V. Sanford said the accredited rating of the 16 units last month. They found the plane in the Georgia system is "in grave

Motorcading students arranged to arrive at the State Capitol in Atlanta at 2 p.m., behind a motorcycle escort of Athens police. Student leaders told the meeting they understood class rolls would not be foundland town, the Army fivers called today.

Students Pledge Opposition. "If something is not done to rectify past mistakes," their petition to Gov. Talmadge read, "our uncompromis-

ing opposition will be yours in the next election." The petition demanded that the

YOUR EYES

"In some instances it might stim- crossed out the words "south. Then

Eyes

Examined

Governor reappoint, "if they will ac-Youth, 14, Will Face cept," the regents he caused to resign in his efforts to oust Dean **Murder Hearing Friday** Cocking.

Meanwhile, Chancellor S. V. San-ford of the university system as-By the Associated Press

serted he had been assured by com-MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 15.-While the mittee members that any action State continued today with its plans which the Southern Association of to bring 14-year-old John Leeds to Colleges and Secondary Schools trial for the murder of Mrs. Eliza-might take against units of the uni- beth Watson, 80, the youth's mother versity system of Georgia will not reiterated her assertion that John become effective until after the pres-ent school year is over. was near Pittsburgh at the time a State informant declared he boasted

Charles R. Montgomery Dies in Los Angeles

Leeds was arrested in Columbus. Charles Roscoe Montgomery, 36, Ohio, last week after detectives said a native of Washington, died Sat- a youth who escaped from a reformurday in Los Angeles, Calif., accord- atory the same day as did Leeds told ing to word received here. He was of seeing Leeds displaying a large buried there yesterday. sum of money in a Philadelphia

Mr. Montgomery was born here station the day after the robbery. In 1904 and was a graduate of Busi- Leeds will be given a hearing on a in 1904 and was a graduate of Busiat a meeting of nearly 2,000 students on the campus last night, called to ness High School and was at one murder charge Friday. Assistant time employed by The Star. He District Attorney Guy De Furia said lived for a while in Tuscon, Ariz., the State has sufficient evidence to and was later an accountant in Los have the defendant held without Angeles.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bernard Spalding of this city, and ated three confessions which dehis father, Charles J. Montgomery tectives said he made after quesof Los Angeles.

bail for grand jury action. The youth has officially repuditioning Save Money on Pianos

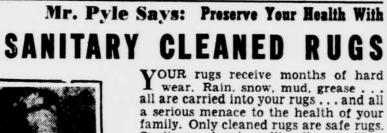
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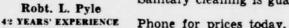




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to keep the U-boat ahead of it. Then at 12:40 p.m. the game of

hide-and-seek became grimmerthe submarine changed course and closed on the Greer. At 12:48 an air bubble broke the surface of the sea not far from the Greer-a sign that a torpedo had been fired. A minute later the feathery wake of its track was

sighted, but the aim was bad and the torpedo passed 100 yards astern of the destroyer. At 12:56 the Greer counterattacked with eight depth charges.

(The German communique on September 6 claimed that the depth charges were dropped at 12:30, but the U-boat held its fire until 2:19.) The track of the second torpedo

was sighted 500 yards away at 12:58 In time for the Greer to maneuver out of its way. This time the Greer sent 11 depth charges hurtling into the sea, but without observing any signs that would indicate a hit.

Rejected British Offer.

During this attack a British destroyer was in sight five miles away and inquined if the United States vessel wished to conduct a co-ordinated hunt for the U-boat. The Greer answered: "No," and the Britisher left the scene.

The Greer continued its search until 6 p.m. and then resumed its voyage to Iceland.

At no time was the submarine's periscope visible. This fact, coupled with the bad marksmanship, led to the belief that the torpedoes were fired blindly by listening devices. President Roosevelt mentioned this possibility in his shoot-on-sight speech September 11. He said if the submarine had seen its would-be prey, the attack was a deliberate attempt to sink a plainly identified American warship

"On the other hand," he went on, "if the submarine was beneath listening devices, fired in the direction of the sound of the American destroyer without taking the trouble to learn its identity, then the attack was even more outrageous."

48 Cadets to Graduate From New Air Station

The first class of aviation cadets. numbering 48, will be graduated Station November 1, the Navy De- Va., and Wilmington, N. C., swingpartment announced today. The ing to the east of Raleigh, N. C., graduation is nine months ahead which is customarily touched. of the expected date.

The school is receiving 300 students per month now, even though Va., and Knoxville, Tenn., to the a large amount of construction is still under way. The station was commissioned March 12, 1941, and eventually is scheduled to have 2,200 adets under training at a time, with a staff of 800 officers. Perfor nearly 8.000 men.

as salesman with E. E. Raney, Arthur L. Buckman. and in 1922 went to work as salesman for Harry Wardman, by whom he was employed for 10 years. His

1830.

Bros., Inc. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Mae Cissel Buckman, and two sisters. Florence and Fanice Buckman, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.. Burial will be in Cedar Hill.

Mr. Buckman lived at 2918 Twenty-eighth street N.W.

Colored Operators Sought on Cars Here

streetcar operators by the Capital that prices on farm products cannot Transit Co. to relieve a shortage of be fixed at a ceiling less than 110 per manpower, and opposed conversion cent of parity. Parity means a re-

of streetcars from two to one man turn to give farm products the same operation. The association also asked the in a base period, with 1910-14 used District government to correct the for most basic commodities. condition of H street N.E. between

Eighteenth and Twenty-first streets, Eighteenth and Twenty-first streets. and to improve the storm sewer at Representative Johns Twenty-third and R streets N.E.

Airlines Given New Routes for Army Games

So commercial airliners may dodge hundreds of military planes istration are "leading us closer to

participating in big Army maneuvers next month, the Civil Aero- stay out of it." nautics Board today authorized the surface and, with the aid of its Eastern and Pennsylvania-Central some Airlines to use temporary routes new headquarters, 1712 Connecticut over much of the South, beginning avenue N.W.

> today. While maneuvers will not start until mid-November, the board allowed an extra month to permit pilots and dispatchers to demonstrate route competency. The changes will lapse on December 1.

Under the temporary setup, travelers from Washington to Charles-The Washington to Atlanta flight

will now be made by way of Roanoke, west of the usual route straight down over Richmond, Greensboro. N. C., and Charlotte, S. C.

A new \$62,000 Highway Materials connel accommodations are provided Research Laboratory is being built at the University of Kentucky.

ulate strikes," Mr. Lubin replied. will walk west if I hit ocean." The Mr. Patman, a member of the note added: "If I can't find a house, will try

committee which has been conducting hearings on price-control legis- to come back to ship. Weather sleetlation since July, has several times ing - thermometer dropping - am last connection was with Weaver objected at the hearings to delays, afraid to stay in ship for fear of freezing while asleep. T.H. Apparently Missed Hut. On his motion the committee will T. H. S." meet tomorrow in executive ses-

On a second trip the Army flysion to consider the matter. Seeks Immediate Action. ers began a search from the air in "I think we should report out a the direction Mr. Smith had written

bill at once to control prices of crithe would walk. A few miles from ical materials going into national his plane they discovered a line of defense, such as copper, aluminum rock and of stick mounds pointing and steel, and then if necessary northwesterly and nearly a small hut consider another bill later, he said. in a clump of trees.

"But something should be done Landing, flyers made their way to at once about those things and such the mounds, finding two bottle tops a bill ought also include price con- and a 1928 Portuguese coin, which trols for imports and for rents in might have belonged to Mr. Smith, who had been in Brazil. They defense areas."

Mr. Patman said he would insist found no more notes and no evithat if any provisions to fix farm dence that Smith ever found the prices were included in a bill, they hut, which belonged to a trapper Members of the Kingman Park allow farmers higher returns than and had been occupied recently, al-Civic Association last night asked 110 per cent of parity. Pending ad- though it was deserted when the employment of colored bus and ministration legislation stipulates Army flyers were there. No other trace of Mr. Smith was discovered.

Three D. C. Soldiers purchasing power that they enjoyed Released From Duty

Three selectees from Washington -George M. Abdo, John D. Albright and William B. Doffermyerwere among the second group of trainees to be relieved from active duty in the armored forces training center at Fort Knox, Ky., it was announced today.

Representative Johns. Republican, of Wisconsin told a meeting of the These men have completed their Washington branch of the America basic training for duty with the First Committee last night that armored forces and were eligible for "we must keep our equilibrium and not get excited about the war." release in accordance with the regulation affecting men who were 28 Charging that acts of the admin- years old on or before July 1, 1941, and prior to their induction

war," he said: "If we would just tend to our own business we could TROUSERS Representative Johns spoke to

150 persons attending a To Match "house-warming" at the committee's Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th Dr. Linn F. Cooper, vice chairman

of the local group, urged a return to the "honesty exemplified by our founding fathers." Other speakers were Henry C.

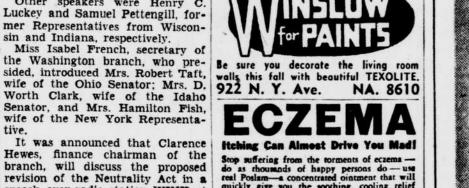
Luckey and Samuel Pettengill, former Representatives from Wisconsin and Indiana, respectively.

Warns of War Trend

Miss Isabel French, secretary of from the Corpus Christi Naval Air ton, S. C., will go by way of Norfolk, sided, introduced Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the Ohio Senator; Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the Idaho Senator, and Mrs. Hamilton Fish,

> speech over radio station WINX at 9:15 p.m. tomorrow.

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wife of the New York Representative. It was announced that Clarence Hewes, finance chairman of the branch, will discuss the proposed revision of the Neutrality Act in a



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- BUT IS THAT THE SPEEDY, logical solution to the possibility of a bottleneck?
- IT CERTAINLY WILL NOT be a speedy solution. For a matter of years will be required before 300,000 new freight cars can be built and before the new locomotives to haul them can also be built, not to say anything about the required hundreds of thousands of tons of steel which are now so necessary to the present defense production program.
- FURTHERMORE 300,000 new, but obsolete freight cars trav-

to do all of these things: (1) Make high speeds possible from an engineering and economical standpoint. (2) Reduce starting resistance of individual cars 88 per cent. (3) Reduce maintenance costs. (4) Increase life of equipment. (5) Eliminate hot-box delays. (6) Improve fuel economy. (7) Increase hauling capacity. (8) Make possible fast, on-time schedules. (9) Reduce claims for damage to lading. (10) Greatly reduce in-shop-for-repair time. (11) Starting and running resistance being less, Roller Bearing equipped freight cars will need fewer expensive locomotives to pull the same number of cars.

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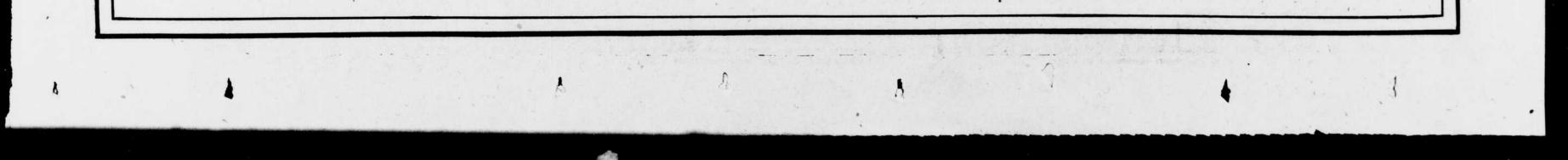
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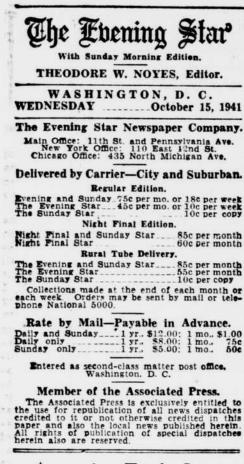
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- "ONE-SPEED" RAILROADING is a practical, feasible mode of operation from every standpoint.
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- WE HAVE WITNESSED the part speed plays in the modern "blitzkrieg." Why then should not similar speed be applied to railway freight?
- NO GREATER CONTRIBUTION to National Defense can be made by American railroads than to adopt "one-speed" railroading—thus bringing utmost efficiency to our shipping problems and eliminating the congestion and delays that now result from slow-moving freight.

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Argentine Trade Pact

The signing of a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Argentina at Buenos Aires last night is such a step forward in development of the "Good Neighbor" policy that its importance hardly can be overemphasized. For years we have courted Argentina's political friendship with one hand, while with the other we pushed her away economically by keeping artificial bar-Now we have moved to end this anomaly. We are not removing the trade barriers completely, but the new agreement lowers them suffia long way toward healing the misunderstandings that have helped to monious picture of hemisphere solidarity.

and indirectly. Of direct practical benefit are Argentine tariff concessions on imports of such United automobiles and certain types of machinery. Perhaps of greater value is the fact that by being able to sell more of her goods here as a result of our reciprocal tariff reductions on to create any undue hardship for

way in 1844 has survived and prospered because its physical, mental and moral betterment program fills a real need in the life of any free community. President Roosevelt, in congratulating the Y. M. C. A. in a message Saturday, pointed out that community life is being destroyed in much of the world by "forces of insane violence." It is well, he said, that America has such "community resources" as the "Y" to assist in building health, in preparing young men for defense industries and in providing relaxation and recreation

for defenders of the Nation. Despite its age, the Y. M. C. A. is a vigorous as ever-because its ideas are young and in step with the times. albeit its ideals remain unchanged. Opportunities for special service confront it in this trying period. As Mr. Roosevelt said in his message, such associations are natural "focal points" for constructive community service behind the lines in time of national emergency. Washington is fortunate in having in its midst a large, growing and active unit of the "youth movement" to which Sir Geory ? Williams dedicated his life.

District Living Costs

Figures presented by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in its recent report on changes in living costs, show that there has been no sharp rise in the Archangel in recent weeks. This level of District rents during the past year. According to the bureau's estimates, based on a check of more than 1,000 representative dwelling Murmansk has been rendered useless units, rents in mid-September were for this purpose by the cutting of riers raised against imports of the only 06 per cent higher than in June, major products she must sell to live. and are today but little above the average for the base period, 1935-1939. 'They are nearly 14 per cent below the level of 1927.

Though living costs in the District ciently to make it a real gesture of have increased nearly 7 per cent campaign, from a strictly military economic friendship which should go | since September, 1940, it is clear that | point of view. Fifty thousand wellrents have not been a major factor in the advance. Continuing the rise keep Argentina pretty much of a that started more than a year ago, question mark in the generally har- food prices have moved up 11 per cent cent since March. Clothing and other groups of items that make This country stands to benefit up the bureau's cost of living index enormously from the pact, directly are also higher than they were a the sole line of communication is a year ago.

The bureau's index, which has now climbed to 106.7 per cent of the States goods as fresh fruits, tobacco, average for the base years, is still, however, far below the peaks reached | Finnish or German attacks, but when during the period immediately fol- the tundra freezes deeply a couple of lowing the World War. In June, 1920, months hence, motorized raids prethe index of living costs in the District was 141.9. Though the followsuch items as canned corned beef, ing year brought a substantial decline, flaxseed and coarse wools. Argentina the index did not fall below 110 until will have more money with which to | 1931, more than a year after the | conceivable that a channel could be buy our products. The agreement start of the depression. In June, has been drafted carefully so as not 1932, it reached its low point, 92.7.

Williams launched in such a small | Venezuela by Bernard J. McKenna. On the wall of the academy at Caracas it should have as a companion exhibit a specimen of the beautiful postage stamp which the Dutch colonial government issued in homage to "a selfless hero" in 1934.

Token Intervention?

Whether or not a British expeditionary force has landed at the **Russian Arctic port of Archangel still** is a mystery. The British government refuses to comment on the rumor, which seems to have originated in Finland and been relayed via Sweden. The nearest thing to a tacit admission comes from Ottawa, where the Canadian official spokesman answered press questioning with the statement that "national defense headquarters has no confirmation that any Canadians are included in the expedition to Archangel." So cryptic a remark can be variously interpreted. Moscow has nothing to say on the subject, while Berlin minimizes its importance, if true.

Under these circumstances, it is impossible to say whether a sizable British force actually has been landed, or whether the rumor arose

because of the presence of British technical units accompanying the equipment and supplies which are known to have been unloaded at small city on the White Sea, however, has become the one feasible port of entry for aid to Russia, now that the railroad leading southward to besieged Leningrad.

Assuming for the sake of argument that a British expeditonary force has been landed, it is not likely to be a major factor in the present equipped troops probably would be the maximum that could be sent from Britain on such an enterprise, because of the current shipping shortage. Archangel is approximately 600 miles north of Moscow. For the first half of that distance, second-rate railroad running through marshy country as far as Vologda. This belt of sub-Arctic marshland at present protects the railroad from sumably could be made across the intervening 200 miles. Furthermore, by that time, the port of Archangel also will be frozen, and though it is

Says War Contin In Yugoslavia

Writer Tells How Le Of 'Hayduks' Inspires Modern Chetniks

By Lt. Col. Z. Radoyc Yugoslav Military and Air

Serbia, by her geographica lies on the direct route betwe Europe and the Near East. T and fastest connection betwee and the West crosses her Therefore the history of Serb ceaseless struggles against in tempting to use her territor avenue for further expansion Serbs, who are by nature gentle religious, fair and industriou great feeling of devotion an liberty. Continuous wars m into excellent fighters, creatin and resistant people. The Ser nation, were not always able the often enormous forces vaders. There were times were subjugated, but they cepted slavery without a fig in the Middle Ages the gigant power attempted to subjugate

of Europe, the Serbs were offer resistance. On June 28, the famous and bloody battle where the Serbian Tsar Lazar of the Serbian aristocracy the people of Serbia lost th The Turkish oppression lasted five centuries, but the Serbs give up their struggle.

Armed youths took to the and forests and from their his there attacked the Turks to justice and brutality. By such compelled the forces of occ adopt a more humane treatm

people. To be effective, they well hidden. Therefore the r season for such operations was when the crowns of the tr forests were covered with le that reason, the first day of "Djurdjevdan," was selected yearly meeting day. On tha plans for the year's campaign cussed and agreed upon.

These men, who gathered first green covered the trees famous Serbian "Havduks." Serbian epic poetry, there is cycle of national poems de them. These poems inspired Serbian nation; they rooted their souls. In schools the learned them by heart.

Serbia was liberated from t slavery and became an i state in 1804, in the time of K (the Black George), the gre father of the present Yugo Peter II. After a whole centu structive independent political felt strong enough to become mont of all the Serbs, those were enslaved by the Turk Austria-Hungary. In 1904 Se kept open by powerful ice breakers, ruled by King Peter I Karagjorgjevich, will permit his mind to be open on the loon are fascinating. The howl of the A. This training is open to women besubject, he will find after a few minutes the White Sea is so full of ice that hastily prepared for her new role. It of listening to the small owl that the midwinter navigation is hazardous. sary first of all to lik those Serbs who lived under Turkish oppression in South Serbia and Macemusic. donia. At that particular time, their even though two or three divisions life was extremely difficult. They were persecuted by the Turkish "Begs" and executors, by the members of the "Bulgarian Revolutionary Macedonian Committee" and by the Egzarhists To protect these Serbs, the Chetniks were organized. They were volunteers, young However, the psychological effect men and enthusiastic patriots, younger officers, peasant youths, students, high school boys, the youth from all social circles. Armed and specially trained for individual warfare, they were ormore effective than the appearance ganized in groups of 20 to 30 men. Those of British troops in Moscow and at groups were called "cheta" (troop). Hence the front? Russian morale might be the name "Chetnik." Their leader is boosted, and at the same time, Britcalled "voyvoda." Famous chetnik "vovvodas" were Sokolovich, Brana, ish public opinion presumably would Tankosich, Vojin Popovich-Vuk (the be relieved of much of the sense of nickname "vuk," which means wolf, was frustration which has caused critigiven to Popovich for his extreme bravery cism of the government and uneasiand ability to deal with difficult situations). The Chetniks are sometimes Another possible by-product of a confused with the Comitajis. This is a British expeditionary force to Archgross error. The Comitajis are memangel might be its influence upon bers of a Bulgarian terroristic organization which tried to "change" the Serbs Finland. Britain has warned the into Bulgarians. They had a committee Finns not to continue their war -hence the name "Comitaji." against the Soviet Union, now that The Chetniks, in this period, continued they have regained their original the work of the Hayduks. In fact, frontiers. The Finns themselves are they kept alive the tradition of the reluctant to go on fighting, and have Hayduks. done little since their capture of During the Balkan Wars, of 1912 and Petrozavodsk, on the Murmansk rail-1913, and during the World War the way, but they are under German Serbian Chetniks were organized in pressure. The nearby presence of a special "Chetnik Battalions." One of them was under the command of Voy-British army and the prospect of voda Vuk and the other under Voyvoda having to fight it might give the Tankosich. During these wars, these Finns both the incentive and the battalions were under the direct orders occasion to drop quietly out of the of the Serbian High Command and were used for particularly difficult situations and undertakings. Nobody's Business

	THIS AN	D THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions
	By Charles 1	. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
	"BETHESDA, Md. "Dear Sir: "I woke in the night and heard the	laughter, and laughter, unless moti- vated by ill will, usually is interesting and good to listen to?	A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve- ning Star Information Bureau, Fred- eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.
tion, ttral test East ory. s of at- heir The eful, te a for hem bugh mall esist in- they	most peculiar noise outside. "It must have been a bird, but it was unlike any other bird I ever heard. "Could it have been some kind of owl? I do not know anything about owls. I wonder if owls are found in this neigh- borhood. "This was a noise like a sort of crazy laugh, like a flying maniac, or a flying fool, but maybe I hadn't better mention that. "It was a shivery sort of noise. At first I heard it at a distance, but soon it came near, and seemed to be sta- tionary not far from the house. I have listened for it every night since, since it has a sort of fascination about it, but it hasn't come again. "Very truly yours, E. L. S." * * * * The bird was the screech owl.	* * * * In the South, this owl is sometimes called the shivery owl, owing to its cry. Many persons believe this is a better way to describe the sounds it makes than to use "screech," which gives an altogether different meaning. In various parts of the country the screech owl is called the little horned owl, the gray owl, the red owl, the mot- 'ed owl, and the little dukelet. This last can be nothing but a name of pure affection, showing that some one, at some time, found the aspect of the bird truly royal. The variation between the name of gray owl and that of red owl is easily explained. The bird is found in the two colors, and often in a mottled form. It is not known for sure, but believed that differences in food habits account for	 Q. How many planes could be made from all the aluminum collected in the recent drive?—E. J. H. A. Enough aluminum was donated to make more than 1,900 fighter planes or 350 four-motored bombers. Q. What percentage of the Chinese population is under Japanese rule?—E. L. T. A. Only about 9 per cent of China's 425,000,000 people have been brought under Japanese rule. Q. When were looking glasses first used in this country?—M. H. R. A. They are first mentioned in an inventory in Maryland in 1639. At that time they were rare even in England, being imported from Venice.
hole to fiter ovo, nost ath, erty. nost it ovo, ath, erty. ains aces in- they to the the the the the the the the the the	Its wailing cry does resemble, in a way, an idiotic laugh. Just why it is called screech owl, is not known; certainly the noise it makes can scarcely be said to be a screech, in any real sense. It is, rather, a wail, a laugh, call it what you will, with sinister undertones and overtones. Coming as it does, in most instances, in the middle of the night, it has an effect augmented or magnified by dark- ness. It is curious how darkness magnifies everything. Most persons are familiar with the feeling of a sore throat, or some other illness, as they wake in the night. In the morning the sore throat has vanished. The question is, was it ever there at all? The chances are that the illness was merely some slight irritation of the tissues of the throat, which impressed itself on the consciousness, in a brief fit of waking, for the real thing. Dreams are made of the same stuff.	the difference in color. **** The screech owl is about 10 inches long, but it has a wing spread of almost two feet, so it is sometimes mistaken for other species. For some reason, in the gray phases the ears seem to stand more erect, while in the red or dark brown phases of coloration the ear tufts go out to each side. Both aspects give the owl an ex- ceedingly waggish aspect. The bird usually nests in a deserted woodpecker hole in a stump. Sometimes it flies into a yard in the daytime, and seeks refuge in some shrub. There it will be pestered by jays and other birds, particularly the cardinals. None of the songbirds like owls in any shape, form or color, and you can't blame them. There is another owl in this vicinity, but one not so often seen or heard. This is the saw-whet owl, of which one or two specimens are seen every winter.	 Q. What colleges comprise the Big Nine in football?—E. H. T. A. Minnesota, Northwestern, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Purdue, Ohio State, Indiana, and Illinois Universities. Q. Who said "The Federal Union, it must be preserved"?—G. D. S. A. This toast was given by President Jackson at the Jefferson birthday dinner in April, 1830, to show his hostility to Calhoun's doctrine of nullification. Q. What is the approximate cost of the typewriting paper used by the vari- ous Government agencies?—H. T. D. A. According to the Government Print- ing Office, the present cost of the blank paper most commonly used by the Gov- ernment agencies as typewriting paper is 70 cents per 1,000 sheets, 8 by 10½ inches. Everybody's Song Book—An ex- ceptional selection of 205 songs suitable for any occasion, complete
dis- the the the the the the the the the the	An owl is a dream bird, surely. The small screech owl, the permanent resident of the owls in this vicinity, has a quality to him which makes him a bird of ill omen to some, a harbinger of happiness to others. Usually this second effect is arrived at when a person, waking in the night, and hearing an owl, realizes at last that there is nothing sinister about the bird. Old wives' tales, as the saying has it, attach to the bird a significance which it does not have. It merely is flying around during its "day time," which happens to be at night. And, as all birds, it is making a noise about it. It's noise is odd, to be sure, utterly unlike the sounds made by	This owl is said to sleep so soundly that it is often possible to pick it up in the daytime. But first you have to find a saw-whet! (The name comes from the sounds it makes.) **** The screech owl is a true monogamous bird. Most birds mate on a temporary basis, but not these owls. It is said that a pair of them will be true until death. Persons awakened in the night by the cries of the little owls should try to make the best of it, and listen attentively. Then, and usually within a few min- utes, they begin to discover that nature, in planning the various cries of the animals and birds, seemingly made a determined effort to put something	with words and music. It is a favorite for school and club use. Bound in durable paper-com- pletely indexed. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clip- ping, and mail to The Star Infor- mation Bureau. Name Address
ied- still by		animals and birds, seemingly made a	pleted. Q. What are the age limits for wor who wish to obtain training as volunt nurses' aids?-C. J. D.

timber wolf makes real music to the tween the ages of 18 and 50, with a high school education, or its equivalent, and who are physically fit. Q. In what play is there a character called Mrs. Midget?-M. H. T. A. Mrs. Midget is the elderly cockney charwoman in Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound "

domestic producers through allowing too sudden an increase in imports of competitive goods. Perhaps the greatest over-all importance of the accord, however, lies in the evidence it gives of the existence at last of a real spirit of co-operation between Argentina and the United States and the effect such co-operation should have in drawing all the American republics more closely together in a united front against Axis political and economic aggression.

Effective hemispheric unity is vital to the security of this country as well as of the other Americas, and great strides have been made under the leadership of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in recent years, toward achieving it. If the growing inter - American solidarity has rested upon a somewhat shaky foundation at times, it has been due in some measure at least to Argentina's position. With a strong national pride, she has been jealous of any semblance of "Yankee" domination. More practically, with her economy dependent upon her export trade, she had understandable reluctance to sacrifice European markets by concessions to a Nation which had raised barriers against normal trade with her. For example, only a little more than a year ago, Argentina entered reservations which made problematical her participation in any action that might be undertaken by the other Americas under the Act of Havana to prevent the Axis gaining a foothold in this hemisphere by assuming control of territory held by conquered European nations.

Throughout the hemisphere, however, there has been a growing realization that greater co-operation in , the commercial field, as well as in take an active part in political events military defense efforts, is a necessity for the survival of all. Happily this has led to what President Roosevelt described as the forging of "a new" link in the chain of friendship, peace and good neighborliness" binding the United States and Argentina. As pointed out by Secretary Hull, the concrete evidence given by signing of the trade agreement "of the desire of each country to help the other in the economic field inevitably will promote co-operation between them in other respects." No one can dispute his statement that "close co-operation between Argentina and the United States is especially important at a time when the very existence of the nations of this hemisphere may depend upon presenting a united front to the forces of aggression." Thus the trade agreement becomes more than a pact to promote commerce-it is a highly significant contribution to hemispheric solidarity.

Y. M. C. A. Anniversary

Ninety-seven years ago a young English drygoods clerk founded in London the first Young Men's ChrisSince then, with occasional minor recessions, the index has moved Thus, transportation and supply are slowly upward.

Responding to many requests for more frequent information on price trends, the bureau, beginning in October, will publish estimates of changes in District living costs every month, instead of quarterly. Price movements will thus be revealed more quickly, and this should increase the usefulness of the bureau's data to officials and residents of the District.

Luis Brion

An Associated Press dispatch from Philadelphia tells of the discovery of a forgotten portrait of Admiral Luis Brion in a commercial gallery there. The find resulted, it is explained, from a chance remark at a dinner attended by two friends of pan-American harmony. Now the picture thus retrieved from oblivion is to be hung in the National Academy of History in Caracas where a place hopefully had been reserved for it many years ago.

Brion was a Hollander by descent. born at Curacao, July 6, 1782. He attended school in the Netherlands and joined the Dutch Army at seventeen, but his parents summoned him home before his training was well started. Later, they gave the boy permission to study navigation in the United States; and it was his interest in maritime matters that decided the course of his subsequent career. The death of his father brought him wealth which he supplemented by profitable voyages of a speculative character. In 1804 he established a mercantile house in his native city. Soon recognized as a leading citizen of the town, his democratic philosophy prompted him to in Venezuela between 1808 and 1810. Associating himself with the movement for independence from Spain organized by Simon Bolivar, he accepted wholeheartedly the proposition: "We must fearlessly lay the

liberty." But the ideal of complete emancipation was difficult to achieve. Brion was named captain of a frigate and thereafter "devoted all his resources and his energies to the patriot cause." At his own personal expense he fitted out a fleet and attacked the Spanish garrison of the Island of Marguerite, gaining a signal victory. He also distinguished himself in the conquest of Guiana and at Santa Marta and Cartagena. When the freedom of Colombia was proclaimed. he was one of its sponsors as a member of the Congress of Angostura. The short life of Brion, however, already was nearing its close. A minor difference with Bolivar, arising from the admiral's reduction of customs duties at Savanilla, led to his retirement from public affairs. He gave up his command, left his squadron and returned to Curacao, and

factors of increasing difficulty, and

of British troops did succeed in reaching the Russo-German battle front, they could not make much military difference in a struggle involving millions of men on both sides. on Russian morale might be very great. The government-controlled Moscow press has been begging for a British diversion. What could be

ness over the Russian situation.

war. Highway work of some sort, requiring a steam shovel and dump trucks, began this morning on the south side of U street, near Thirteenth. The steam shovel occupied almost the entire space between the streetcar tracks and the curb. The trucks, maneuvering to get their loads, blocked street cars periodically and the street cars, unable to pass

the trucks, blocked Thirteenth street. As everybody knows-except the foundation of South American various functionaries and departments of the municipal government dealing with traffic-Thirteenth street carries an enormous traffic load south in the mornings and U street carries equally heavy streetcar traffic, moving east.

disengage the frequent traffic jams. And there is, of course, no excuse for beginning a job of this sort, in the

midst of the morning rush hour, without special foresight and provision for the mess sure to result. Yet that sort of thing goes on every day in the District. Utility cuts are made in narrow, overcrowded streets, the work beginning and continuing without regard to traffic and the cuts often are left open all day Sunday unnecessarily tying traffic into a bow knot for days.

That sort of thing cannot be cured by the visit of traffic experts from New York or anywhere else. It can

Not a policeman was in sight to

In the spring of 1917, the Chetnik Voyvoda Kosta Pechanatz returned to Serbia by plane from the Salonika front. There he organized an uprising which lasted until the liberation of Serbia. For a long time after the World War,

there were no Chetniks in Serbia. The reason was simple. There was nothing for them to do. Only organizations of "Veteran Chetniks" existed. They took part in different parades and national manifestations; dressed in their traditional uniforms.

In 1939, the Yugoslav Military Command re-created the Chetnik battalions. They were organized as peacetime units. To each army was added one battalion of Chetniks-altogether five battalions. They were volunteers, selected from among the recruits. They had to be in perfect health and particularly tough. Their main duty was to conduct guerrilla warfare behind such enemy motorized and panzer columns which succeeded in breaking the defense lines. The Chetniks are supplied with special equipment. The uniform is light to permit easy movement in difficult terrain; it resembles the uniforms of Alpine troops. Their footwear, the "opanki," are moccasins. Their emblem is the skull with crossed bones. Their armament consists of rifles, bombs, knives

and hand grenades for tanks. Chetnik battalions are under the command of the "Commander of the Chetnik Detachment." They rank as a division, with its own general staff and necessary personnel. They were commanded by the army Gen. Mihajlo Mihajlovich, a known Chetnik during the Balkan Wars.'

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eceptive ear sounds begin to take on aspects of real Properly heard, the screech owl is a real singer in the night, when all but a Can this be because it does resemble | very few birds are silent.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

among its fighting champions but the

more numerous the defenders the

quicker the overthrow of the assail-

ants, the smaller the damage caused to

the world's economy and" the speedier

the return of our enjoyment of normal

life. Above all of these considerations.

who with red blood in his veins would

want such a shameful thing as that

history should record that the most

powerful democracy of them all failed

to bare its arm and enter the fight when

freedom fought its greatest and possibly

last battle? ERNEST E. OSWALD.

Sees "Violation" of International Law

There now is before Congress for con-

sideration, the President's message of

October 9, with recommendation for re-

peal of section 6 of the Neutrality Act

(the section which prohibits the arming

of merchant ships), also with suggestion

It is the opinion of those in best posi-

tion to judge such matters that, while

attempt to remove the ban on sending

In all its implications (which may in-

future can or will tell; but in this hour

of tremendous import, it seems that we

In answer to Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly,

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

In "Neutral" Aid to Belligerent.

To the Editor of The Star:

belligerent ports.

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contraband of war.)

Savs Mr. Roosevelt

To the Editor of The Star:

Has Admitted Mistakes

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Expresses Appreciation of Reports of "Eviction Fight." To the Editor of The Star:

We want to commend The Star for its news stories on the eviction fight at Buckingham. We think The Star gave the news accurately and fairly DONALD WHEELER.

> Publicity Chairman. Buckingham Civic Association.

Argues for Intervention In "Democracy's Greatest Battle." To the Editor of The Star:

It is evident to an increasing number of people that the danger to democracy today is too great to continue further indulgence in such muddled thinking as that shown by the latest popular poll, which is reported to show that 70 per cent of us believe the defeat of Hitler is more important than the staying out of war, while only 21 per cent favor our immediately doing anything about it. What are we waiting for? What can be gained by further procrastination? It is true that had we democracies only shown before the war one-half of the ability to work together for our mutual advantage which our enemies achieved to our detriment, there would not now be millions of democratic people under the Nazi heel or the present dire peril to all people still free. But although we cannot go back and undo the tragic results of our former errors, the quicker we take whatever steps are necessary to overcome and destroy democracy's assailants, the sooner the blessings of peace will be restored to us. The condition of democracy is too perilous to permit us to continue to concern ourselves exclusively with our own paltry pleasures. Such questions as "do we want to send a second A. E. F. to France?" are unworthy of us at such a time. Hitlerism must be defeated by whatever means are necessary; and the farther away the more fortunate for us. It is possible that democracy's cause

world-as well as our own, as a free nation), perhaps no greater question has ever come before the American Congress. eventually might prevail, though we In connection with the question of atwere conspicuous by our absence from empted delivery of arms and ammunition, in "neutral" vessels, to the ports The Yugoslav soldiers entered the fight of a belligerent, it might be well to confor the liberty of their country with sider that any such acts would be in enthusiasm. The end came too soon. violation of neutrality under interna-The enthusiasm still existed in all its tional law. (See Black's Law Dictionary strength. The soldiers refused to realwith citations and other authorities on

ize that after such a short time they ought to surrender. The spring had just begun. Young, green leaves provided a thick shadow under the trees in the forests. The soldiers felt they must avenge and protect the helpless and unprotected. Spontaneously, groups of soldiers, acting independently, defied the order to surrender, and remained in the

woods and mountains. Thus, groups of Yugoslav soldiers, led by their commanders and officers, continued the fight in Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia and Hercegovina, enthusiastic in their roles of ancient Hayduks, defending their people from the tyrant.

With them are also all the regular Chetnik battalions trained for such actions. Gen. Mihajlovich, commander of the Chetnik detachments, is still in Yugoslavia, and most likely leads all those operations.

Q. What were Dale's Laws of Virginia?-O. L. G.

A. This was a criminal code issued by Sir Thomas Dale for colonial Virginia. When Dale arrived in Jamestown, he found the colonists rebellious and disinclined to work. He placed them under martial law and issued a code notable for its pitiless severity.

Q. What is the meaning of the word geisha"?-C. T. S.

A. It is a Chino-Japanese word meaning "one with pleasing accomplishments." applied to the Japanese singing and dancing girls who furnish entertainment in tea houses and at social gatherings.

Q. Where is the Gibraltar of America? -M. H. R.

A. Quebec, Canada, is so called because of its commanding situation, and its one-time practically impregnable defenses, both natural and artificial.

Q. What United States Attorney General served the longest term?-P. C. A. William Wirt, who served from 1817-1829.

Q. Please give the population of Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.-S. C.

A. The population of Miami is 172,172 that consideration be given other "cripand that of Jacksonville, 173,065. pling provisions" of the act, with particular reference to the section which now

Q. What is the John B. Pierce Foundabans entry of American ships into tion?--F. C.

A. The Foundation in New York City is to promote research, educational, technical or scientific work in the genlittle opposition will be encountered in eral field of heating, ventilation and either branch to the proposed eliminasanitation and to increase knowledge to tion of section 6 (arming of ships), any the end that the general hygiene and comfort of human beings and their our ships into belligerent waters, will habitations may be advanced. encounter not only strong, but perhaps

> Q. How does the Indian population now compare with that at the time this

volve the fate of civilization and the country was first settled?-A. W. N. A. When Columbus discovered America the territory which is now the United States had a population of about 850,-000 Indians. The present Indian population is estimated at 361,000.

> Q. What proportion of the births in this country are delivered by midwives? -H. T. E.

> A. About one out of every eleven babies born alive in the United States is ushered into the world by a midwife. In 1939, the latest year for which data

This, aside from any assumption that would be justified by the history of this are available, midwives attended the war, that many of such ships would be births of 208,843 babies, or 9.2 per cent allowed to get through by the Axis of the total live-born.

Q. Please give the height and weight The foregoing is not offered in anywise of the late Rudolf Valentino .-- F. H. as suggestion as to what the right de-A. He was 5 feet 10 inches tall and cision in this momentous matter would weighed approximately 165 pounds. be. That, perhaps, only the inscrutable

Fall Fantasy

ought to know exactly whither we are The autumn leaves are small brown men

Who handspring down each street and lane.

They play leap-frog and hide-andseek

whose letter appeared in The Star Between a fireplug and a drain. October 11: I. too, urge Lincoln's ex-

ample. Those on my porch run up and down tian Association. The anniversary of there, on September 20, 1821, he died, be cured only by the exercise of a When the end of Yugoslav resistance Although occupied six months ago, As for the President, I remember that that event is being observed this as might be supposed, in poverty. little common sense and foresight. Was announced, some troops were partly was announced, some troops were partly resisting, and this will on several occasions he has admitted And tap at door and window pane. And tap at door and window pane. Both seem to have been sadly mobilized, others stayed in mountainous continue, because the people of Yugo- error. Just the other day he stated They dance despite their time of life. And tap at door and window pane. "Y's" in scattered parts of the globe. ory. the portrait of Brion found in neglected in District traffic regula- regions where the enemy's aviation and slavia are ready to sacrifice all for their he was sorry that he signed the Neu- They're ageless elfin men, and vain. EMORY C. PHARR. trality Act. A LINCOLN ADMIRER. manized columns were ineffective. | liberty. The organization which Sir Ceorge | Philadelphia has been presented to I tion.

Radio Faces Denial of Day In Court

F. C. C. Reprisal Could Wreck Speech Freedom

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

One of President Roosevelt's four "freedoms"-freedom of speechhas been imperilled on the air by the Federal Communications Commission through

a set of disruptive rules for radio broadcasting, and now that the station owners are thinking of putting their case in the courts. they are met with threats of reprisals

James L. Fly chairman of the

F. C. C., has David Lawrence. issued a statement menacing the broadcasting stations whose licenses he controls. He tells them in effect that pressure of any kind must not be used to protect their rights. William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, openly stated that the F. C. C. chairman tried to prevent these new rules from being tested in the courts and offered to bargain with the companies in order to prevent court action.

"Chairman Fly was willing," says Mr. Paley, "to make greater concessions than those unsubstantial ones just announced, provided the major networks would agree not to contest in the courts the jurisdiction of the commission. Columbia, however, believed it owed a duty to itself and to the public to have its day in court, since it is sincerely convinced that if the commission can exercise the powers it now seeks to exert, its grip on broadcasting will be so throttling that freedom of the air will be a thing of the past, just at a time when the minds and hearts of most Americans are so set on preserving essential liberties at home as well as abroad.'

Predicts No Court Action.

To this declaration, Mr. Fly made the answer that no member of the commission could properly object to court action, but at the same time he confidently predicted to the press there wouldn't be any court action to enjoin the commission. Why was he so confident? On top of that, he spoke significantly and threateningly against networks using

"pressure. Mr. Fly's whole attitude in the matter of administering the broad-

By DEWITT MacKENZIE. Moscow's very real danger has been increased still further by the launching of a violent Nazi attack against the big industrial city of Kalinin, which lies only 95 miles northwest of the capital on the main Leningrad-Moscow railway where that line cuts the River Volga.

New Attack Perils Moscow

Nazi Assault on Kalinin Threatens to Extend

Crescent Around Capital; Weather Helps Reds

To get back to earth, the Far

East remains a likely spot to

watch. The Japanese appear to

be continuing to worry for fear

they are missing a grand oppor-

tunity to attack Russia while

Hitler's pressure against the Reds

is so great. However, anxiety

over what Uncle Sam might do

keeps showing itself and may be

the chief deterrent to a move by

The Tokio newspaper Chugai

Shogyo pleads for new efforts to

Japan against Siberia.

attack on Russia.

for me.

This means that the Germans are attempting to hammer open this gateway through the important bulwark which the great river affords the capital. The fall of Kalinin would create a grave position for the defense.

At the same time the Germans claim to have captured Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow. Thus the attacking Nazi crescent before the beleaguered metropolis continues to draw tighter and reach out its encircling arms like a great octopus.

The Reds are defending their ground stubbornly. Meanwhile the much publicized weather finally is giving them some relief. Berlin itself today admits that bad weather and the mud developed from the snow and sleet are impeding operations, and from now on will be the greatest enemy of the Nazi soldiers.

Terrible Loss of Life.

The fighting is furious, and reports indicate that the loss of life is terrible. I can't get out of my mind the Berlin story that in one sector the Nazi troops drove over the bodies of Red soldiers who fell as they advanced in. lines 15 deep against the invaders. The stark bravery of that Muscovite sacrifice is deeply moving. The Germans themselves must get a thrill from such devotion and discipline, for it is the sort of thing their own soldiers do so well. Many a time in the World War I was on the battlefield where the Kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner-driving in mass formation into almost certain death.

And then inevitably comes the thought of what a pity it is that arguments between nations have to be settled by the slaughter of such men, who, because of their young strength and courage and devotion, could do so much toward making the world a better place for grand folk of their sort to live in. However, I'm forgetting that I'm a war analyst and not a preacher.

regulate the business of broadcast- means of expression by political ing. It has said that the commis- bosses.

sion can issue licenses for wave The F. C. C. divided by a 4-to-2 lengths based on "public interest, vote in favor of usurpation of power convenience and necessity." This to administer the broadcasting busimeans regulation as against collis- ness and the minority of the comions of a mechanical nature which mission sounded a sober note of might interfere with the quality of warning against this trend. But if has the high court interpreted the principles of freedom of expression, into difficulties. So long as a Fed- phrase "public interest, convenience why should billions of dollars in or necessity" to mean the right to taxes be raised and real sacrifices censor or pass judgment on program | asked from the people? Freedom of expression is being whittled down by the Government's own officials. Many otherwise sensible liberals have taken the reactionary position even as the establishment of the four "freedoms" is extolled as the that because wave lengths are disbasic purpose of our defense effort. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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The Great Game of Politics

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Defense Is Still Enfeebled by Confusion and By Lack of Authority and Firm Labor Policy

the country

By FRANK R. KENT. After 18 months in which unlimited funds and unrestricted authority have been given the President, the three things which en-

prevent a clash between the United States and Japan. The paper then naively discloses what really is in its heart by saying that the United States needn't be greatly affected if the European war is extended to the Far East, but that "Japan will face great pain." That would seem to be a plea for us to keep hands off in event Nippon should decide that this is the appointed hour for an This column ventured the view the other day that Japan is play-

ing with fire when it entertains Frank R. Kent. ference reassurances; nor Mrs. do the job. Nor has he been told such ideas. I had a very definite Roosevelt's Pollyannish platitudes anything like that by Mr. Wallace, reason for this suggestion, but hesitated to state it. Now, howover the air; nor optimistic stateever, along comes Senator Norris

ments of administration spokesmen; |1y, he is a subordinate who does not nor the enormous output of the report directly to the President at of Nebraska and takes the lid off publicity agencies; nor the immens- all and who can operate without ity of the awarded contracts alter interference just so long as he does Ready to Fight Japan. the fact that the material we are not clash with the views of Mr. The Senator, in discussing the sending the British still flows in an Wallace and other New Deal memdanger of war between Japan exceedingly thin stream and not in bers of his board closer to the and the United States in the event of Hitler's defeat of Russia, declared that he was "not so sure that war with Japan would be a bad thing for us." Now that isn't the first time by a long shot that I've heard that same idea

voiced in recent weeks. It's surprising the number of people who are quite ready to subscribe to a war with Japan, even though they are against entanglement in the European conflict, or are at least doubtful whether we should go beyond our lease-lend aid. In all instances the lack of a firm labor policy by tion unpleasing to the New Deal the opinion is expressed that the which the delay due to strikes in politicians, who are in the majority Japanese policy is inimical to this country and that Japan is deliberately inviting trouble, which we might as well settle

now as ever. If there is any moral in all this for Nippon, it perhaps is that a word to the wise is sufficient. If Tokio has seen the evidences of the feeling, as voiced by Senator Norris, then Japan has a very hot tip in advance of any contingency.

the service rendered. But at no time liberals no longer care about the House sycophants, whose numbers crew was rescued. businessmen from publicly speaking out in protest, but privately neither they nor the abler departmental officials make any secret of their discouragement. in a single individual head is concerned, the hope was that this

This Changing World

Death Struggle of Russians Is Declared One of the Most Epic in Military History

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Some day after the smoke of what is declared to be the fiercest battle in history clears away, the world will learn the real facts and will be astounded at the courage and self-sacrifice of the Russian soldier.

The number of men, cannons, tanks and airplanes involved in the death struggle now raging on a 1.200-mile front makes the bloodiest battles of the last war -including the epic defense of Verdun-pale into insignificance. Whatever their feeling may be toward Stalin and the political doctrines he represents, even the most confirmed bolshevik-baiters are confessing admiration for the heroism of the Russian soldier. The campaigns from Poland and Dunkergue to Crete were comparative picnics for the Nazis.

All estimates received in this country on the number of killed and wounded on both sides must be discounted. The battle is too fierce to enable either opponent to count the casualties. It is possible for the high commands to tabulate the number of prisoners, but even those figures must be only approximate. It is reported that mountains of corpses have been left by both sides and many wounded die because facilities are lacking to take care of the hundreds of thousands who fall in battle.

Soviets Keep Their Heads. Not once in a single sector of the huge field have the Russians retreated in panic: nor, according to German sources, have they yielded a mile of territory without disputing it with untold stubborness. For the first time in Russia's military history communications have been adequate and the men have never lacked for arms and ammunition. During the last war, more than once this writer saw long strings of . trucks on the Russian front arriving with cases of pistols and rifles instead of much-needed shells.

Nothing of the sort is happening now, according to reliable reports. Whenever the Germans attack they are met with fierce artillery fire and the Russians yield only after they are overwhelmed by sheer numbers. Nor have there been any cases of treason. No staff officers have communicated the positions of their forces to the enemy; nor are orders to retreat given as long as troops can still hold out. These things occurred frequently during the last Russo-German McLemore-He'd Like to Slay

Candid Cameramen By HENRY MCLEMORE.

What is the bag limit on amateur photographers?

How many of them can you shoot in a day or season without the game warden

getting after you? Now that the hunting season is here, and my musket is all oiled up, I want to know when I can start firing on those men and women who clutter up everything from albums to news-

♣ A-9

Henry McLemore. papers with pictures that don't make any sense. You go ahead and bang away at pheasants, moose, plover and peacocks. I want to fill the back of

men and camerawomen who take

pictures of broken down bridges

from odd angles, transmission gears

nip seeds mating in the spring and

Nazis Greatly Weakened.

general staff-can forecast how

long the Soviet resistance will

continue on the present lines.

But it is evident that the Nazis

are throwing everything they

have into the battle in the hope

of smashing the Russians. It is

also obvious that the Soviet high

command could abandon Moscow

and the other threatened posi-

tions and withdraw to the Volga

and the Urals by fighting a rear

guard action which would delay

the Germans sufficiently to allow

the Russians to make an orderly

retreat. But the Soviet marshals

have apparently decided to sell

their skins dearly and exhaust

the Germans even though the

Russians are themselves ex-

hausted. It is evident that Stalin

is relying fully on the promises

of immediate aid from the United

States and Great Britain.

my car with the kind of camera-With the huge losses the Nazis are sustaining, even if they take Leningrad and Moscow, they are expected to be so weakened at grinding away in a heavy fog, turthe end of the campaign that it would require months to reorganize their battered divisions. They have large reserves in the rest of Europe, it is true, but many military experts in Washington are beginning to doubt whether they will be able to resume operations elsewhere on a large scale until long after the Russian campaign. This opinion is shared by Washington and London officials, who feel that the Soviet resistance has already weakened the Germans sufficiently to delay future Nazi action and thus enabling the British and the Americans to com-

plete defense preparations. But whether anything at all will be left of the Russian armies -as actual military units-at the end of the 'present holocaust is another matter. Not that the Russians will ever lack trained men. They will have more than they can use. But the Soviets have exhausted about all the war material they had at the outbreak of the war. When the last German offensive started on October 2, according to the best available reports, the Russians had spent all their first line material and had dug into their reserves. Only about 35 per cent of the original reserves built up during the last five years were on hand when Hitler began his smashing offensive. How much of that is left now and how much will be left when the campaign is over, nobody can say. But the possibility is not excluded that the Soviet forces may be com-

rooster combs reflected in a bowl of buttermilk. These people, with their confounded superlenses, four-speedforward shutters, devilis's devices to test the visibility, humidity and aroma of the air, have done something dreadful to the American way of living. There was a time when a man could be proud of the picture he had taken of son Willie, aged 6, in his Indian suit. The background was unimportant. So were the shadows. The only thing that mattered was that Willie looked like Willie getting his picture taken.

He stood right straight up. He held nis hands behind him. He had his war bonnet on straight. When the album was shown every one knew that this was Willie, without having to glance at the white ink caption underneath which said, "Willie, aged 6, 1911."

* * * * But what would happen if Willie fell into the hands of today's amateur photographers? Well, Willie just wouldn't get his picture taken. He would be ignored as an "uninteresting subject." He would be passed by in favor of a cow silhouetted against a cumulus cloud or the profile of a gasoline pump. Even if the super-dooper photographers agreed to take a picture of Willie, they would either take it from a tree above him or lying flat on the ground so that Willie's nostrils would dominate the picture.

The picture album used to be a definite part of the American home. When people came in to spend the pelled to give up because of the lack of equipment. When the evening you showed it to them. present battle ends their forces "There's Mary, there in the midwill need to be replenished with dle," the explanation would be. thousands of tanks, armored cars. "These are two little friends she made that summer. Such nice chilguns and airplanes. They will need gasoline. And they will in dren, I often wonder what ever became of them . . . There's dad. all likelihood have to be fed. Now doesn't he look silly with that high stiff collar on . . . That's Rover, that half of a dog you see. He just wouldn't stand still. He was run over about a month later, and I do wish we had a good picture of him because there never was a sweeter dog . . . Oh, don't look at that one. Don't I look awful? How did we ever wear dresses like that? That's a vacation at the Yes, that's Freddie Russell. beach He was the skinniest thing then you ever saw. He just started putting on weight about 10 years ago."

the great flood anticipated by them President than he. and promised by us. Nor do they alter the further fact that the pros- tion is that Mr. Nelson plays a pects of the great flood in the near cautious game, is careful not to asfuture still remain pretty poor. sume too much in the way of au-These three enfeebling things can thority, or display too much inbe listed as follows: First, there is a dividual initiative or enterprise. In vast confusion, inevitable in a swol- addition, those who have observed len and unco-ordinated organization him most closely say that he is loaded with many times as many slightly bewildered, which, after all, jobholders as can be of any conceiv- considering the size of the job and able use and affected at the top with his lack of power, is not surprising. incompetency, duplication and po- It seems fairly certain that from litical feuding. The second thing is Mr. Nelson there will come no ac-

defense plants could be minimized, on his board and in the administrathe exploitation of the crisis for tion. At least, such is the view their own purposes by racketeering of some of his colleagues, who, in labor leaders ended and the full the interests of results, sought to productive capacity of the defense have him assert himself in a big industry truly realized. way, only to be met with the New Dealish statement that "after all, Authority Is Lacking. we have got to hold fast to our

The third thing is the absence of a single, responsible, individual head of procurement, comparable in auruch, who held that responsibility

social gains (Copyright 1941) thority and in capacity to Mr. Ba- Finnish Steamer Sunk

By Torpedo, Crew Saved in 1918. Throughout the whole organization there isn't a single clear- By the Associated Press. headed man who does not know HELSINKI, Oct. 15 .- The Finnish

these three things to be true and is Foregn Office announced today the not appalled at the needless waste Finnish steamer Margareta, flying

measure up to these advance notices. But the expectation has not been fense effort at fulfilled. Most definitely he has the start still in- not developed into the individual responsible directing head, comwith its speed, parable to Mr. Baruch, and no its size and its amount of publicity describing him effectiveness. as a "hard-hitting, two-fisted, red-Though he has blooded he-man" is going to make twice reorgan- him such. Everybody connected with de-Roosevelt has fense now recognizes that his didone little to rectorship is limited and not com-

swered letters were printed all over

Expectation Unfulfilled.

For a while there was a real ex-

pectation that Mr. Nelson would

plete. The reasons are clear. For

one thing, he has never been told

chairman of the S. P. A. B. Actual-

The natural result of this situa-

Neither his by the President that he is the sole

own press con- boss whom he wants to go ahead and

casting system has been strange. He doesn't like criticism or opposition and the moment the major broadcasting networks have dared to disagree with him, they have run eral commission holds the power to issue or revoke licenses, it can build up or ruin a broadcasting sta- quality. tion. So it is plain to see how easy intimidation becomes.

Now, when the broadcasting systems desire to invoke their right of pensed by the Government the right petition in taking views to Congress to issue licenses carries with it or their right to ask the courts to plenary power over the business of rule on the arbitrariness of a Fed- broadcasting and program content. eral commission, the head of such But the Federal courts have held an agency shows his bureaucratic that the issuance of governmental privileges, as, for instance, in the teeth

This is not a surprising develop- matter of second-class mailing, does ment. It is in conformity with the not give the Government control New Deal theory of a Government over the publishing business or the not of laws but of men, a govern- matter mailed unless obscene or ment of arbitrarily-made rules immoral or fraudulent. which cannot be reversed in the courts except after lengthy litiga-

tion and after damage has been done.

Compromise Attempted.

If Mr. Fly tried to settle the broadcasting controversy amicably power the same right then would inwithin legal bounds-and there have been efforts to compromise it-there would be no objection from any quarter. But when action of a Federal agency is based on a doctrine plainly in contradiction of a leader, says freedom of the press is Supreme Court decision, it is not surprising that efforts should be It is remarkable that in the midst

made by such a commission to pre- of a war to preserve democracy vent court tests.

The Supreme Court has said that pointees to demolish freedom of the the Federal Communications Com- air and establish a precedent for mission does not have the right to future intimidation of this vital

Earl W. Hodges Dies; **Ex-President of Lions**

By the Assocrated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Earl W. live secretary of the S. P. A. B. It Hodges, 59, for many years an executive of Cities Service Corp., former last had been found the man to Arkansas secretary of State and run the show; that he lacked one time president of Lions Interna-Provides a Wedge.

tional, died at his home yesterday of What the commission has done is a heart attack. to usurp the power to regulate the minute details of broadcasting, and

A native of Newark, Ark., Mr. if the courts should sustain such Hodges was in country newspaper work for a time and also worked on newspapers in St. Louis. Later he depicted Mr. Nelson as a human here to any political administration to use the license privilege to conwas named secretary of the Arkansas dynamo who could be depended trol or regulate newspapers and Press Association. magazines. Small, wonder that

Representative Martin, Republican civic affairs.

comfortable.

upon to make things hum. Various Mr. Hodges served on various State stories of the swiftness with which commissions and was prominent in he eliminated red tape and reduced the accumulated mass of unan-Timed for you ... when it's time to go!

of time, effort and money British colors after she was seized at They are disputed only by the Gibraltar, had been sunk by a tor-

So far as the centralized authority

basic deficiency, from which so

much of the futility and confusion

derives, would be corrected by the

selection of Donald Nelson as execu-

was indicated that in Mr. Nelson at

neither the authority nor the

ability; that under his alleged force-

ful personality the days of duplica-

tion and lack of direction were

In the first month the publicity

department, headed by Mr. Horton,

about to end.

New Deal politicians and White pedo on a voyage to England. The have been greatly enhanced since

Lloyd's register lists four Margathe "unlimited emergency" was proretas of Finnish registry, ranging claimed. Fear of the presidential from 680 to 3,103 tons. displeasure keeps the frustrated

war and again, according to unimpeachable reports, in this war during the battle of France. when whole divisions were withdrawn from excellent positions

by orders from "higher ups." Nobody-not even the Russian

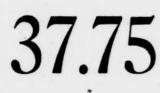


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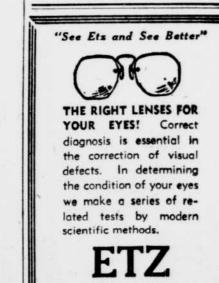
Today, the family album is a huge portfolio, with cellophane between each picture. It must be handled with care in view of a coming exhibition of "The Year's Most Unusual Shots."

The monologue that accompanies the showing of it runs something like this:

"I was particularly fortunate to get this shaft of sunlight on this beet farm. I used a prismadogmatic filter with a rotagenic lense . . . Here is my daughter Ann . . . She didn't know I was taking it. She was under her high chair at the time . . . You can only see her feet, but what lights and shadows. An interesting study, don't you think?" This goes on and on and on until finally you are almost knocked over by the sight of a highly enlarged face of a human being. "What a character study," the amateur cameraman says.

As far as I can figure, a character study is a most unflattering picture of a person; a picture which shows every pore in the skin, every wrinkle in the face, every blemish on the chin and nose and everything else that all of us would like to nide.

Boy, load my gun and I hope I catch those fancy photographers sitting down. I don't want to risk missing them on the wing. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



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Deaths

ALTFATHER. MINNIE C. On Tuesday, October 14. 1941, at her residence. Sill 4th ave. Dallas, Tex.. MINNIE C. ALT-FATHER (nee Babcock), beloved wife of the Rev. Clarence L. Altfather, Interment Weatherford, Tex. 16*

BEALL, MARGARET C. On Tuesday. October 14. 1941. at her hrme. Derwood. Md. MARGARET C. BEALL, beloved wife of the late Samuel Beal. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Rue-ben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BUCKEY, CHARLES H. On Wednesday, October 15, 1941, at his residence, 318 North Carolina ave. s.e. CHARLES H. BUCKEY, beloved husband of Annie T. Buckey and father of Mrs. Viola White, Nellie Buckey, Charles H. Buckey, jr., and 6. Melvin E. Buckey. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DAGGS. WILLIAM. Departed this life on Wednesday. October 15, 1941, at his residence. 1996 Carrollburg pl. s.w. Wil-LIAM DAGGS. the devoted husband of Mary Daggs. loving father of Mrs. Lucille Thomas. Mrs. Helen Jackson. Miss Lillian Daggs and Theodore Daggs. He also is survived by one brother, John Daggs. two sisters. Mrs. Irne Bates and Mrs. Pauline Kindle, and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the funeral chape of John T. Rhines & Co., 37d and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. DALE. BOLAND W. IR. Solution

FORD. RAYMOND SETTLE. Departed four months. The purpose of the whether all the ships that have been Ninth street N.W. and expects to

pm., from above-named functal parlors.
 Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. 15*
 HEDIAN, SUSIE ENNIS. On Tuesday.
 October 14, 1941. at her residence. 2014
 fast. nw., SUSIE ENNIS HEDIAN, be-loved mother of William Ennis and Pauline
 Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where pravers will be said for the immediate family on Thurs-day, October 16, at 9.30 a m., inchence to Et. Patrick's Church. 10th and G sts. n.w., where mass will be said at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soil. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Birth Check Shows D. C. Above Average

In Registrations

Census Endeavoring To Record Children Missed in 1940 Count

per cent complete. With 1.635 unmatched records out With the births of 97.3 out of every 100 infants born in 1940 of a total of 15,445 Virginia's regisofficially recorded, birth registra-The records for Marvland and sevtion in the District is far more complete than the national av- eral other States have not yet been tabulated. trage, according to a test made by

Notice of funeral hereafter. BUCKMAN. ARTHUR LUDWELL. On Twesday. October 14, 1947, at Georgetown University Hospital. ARTHUR LUDWELL BUCKMAN of 2918 28th st. n.w. beloved husband of Mae Cissel Buckman and brother of Florece and Fanice Buckman. Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. Oc-tober 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. CHILOS, WALTER M. On Tuesday. Oc-tober 14, 1941, at his residence. 2210 Mathematical Content of Process, it is estimated the Census Bureau. Registration officials last year missed the births of approximately 250.000 children in the United States, leaving them without legal proof of age or citizenship, the bureau point-ed out. On the basis of its survey, made in connection with the last decennial census, it is estimated CHILDS, WALTER M. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 14, 1941, at his residence, 2210 North Nelson st., 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 Grahum, Mrs. Alice Luginbeal and Mrs. Jo-ters. Mrs. Alice Luginbeal and Mrs. Jo-William Walter and Daniel A. Childs and Mrs. Etala Burnett. Mrs. Myrtle Graham. Mrs. Regina Beach and Mrs. Bernadine istered. Over a period of 20 years— unless registration is made more complete in its coverage—these where funeral services will be held Thurs-day. October 16. at 10 a.m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee Highway, mar Falls Church. Va.

CURTIS, MARY K. On Wednesday, Oc-tober 16, 1941 MARY K. CURTIS, be-loved mother of Charles C. Curtis of 1346 Park rd. n.w. sister of Mrs. Edith R. Stokely of Long Beach, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral March, 1940, who were enumerated by census takers on special infant October 16, at 2:30 p.m. Interment pri-Cards. The 1940 test was based on a list of children born during December, 1939, and January, February and March, 1940, who were enumerated by census takers on special infant cards. These cards contained cer-gun crews by asking a line officer The 1940 test was based on a list The American guns will be manned

terment Rosemont Cemetery.
GAINOUS, PHILIP. On Sunday, October 16, at 1 p.m. from above-named functal parlors.
What proportion of the children of the children on the station that instance of the station the

In Memoriam

BUTLER, LUCY A. In loving remem-brance of may dear mother, LUCY A. BUT-LER, who died twenty-three years ago to-day, October 15, 1918.

May her soul rest in peace. HER SON, BENJAMIN T. BUTLER.

We think of you at bedtime. When we go to our rest: We think of you long and constantly, For dear one, we loved you best. ER DEVOTED BROTHER, JAMES F. WALKER, AND NIECE, MRS. LOUISE W. KLINE.

HAWKINS, JULIA M. Sacred to the memory of our devoted mother. JULIA M. HAWKINS, who departed this life eight years ago today. October 15, 1933. Anni-versary mass at St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church for the repose of her soul.

Rest on. mother. rest. HER CHILDREN, IDA BOWIE. QUEENIE ASHTON AND WILLIAM HAWKINS. •

May her soul rest in peace. FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

MARKS, ROBERT W. In loving re-embrance of our dear husband and fa-ter. ROBERT W. MARKS, who departed un life two years ago today, October 15,

While he lies in peaceful sleep. His memory we shall always keep. MRS. MAY MARKS, RUTH AND ESTHER.

shed That tell of the hearts that are broken, ut the silent tears in the after years And remembrance silently spoken.

There is a sad but sweet remembrance, There is a memory fond and true: There is a token of affection, mother, And a heartache still for you. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Though our family circle was broken and a link taken from our chain, his mem-ory shall always remain. THE FAMILY. •____

LAW, MARY REBECCA HARRIS. In loving remembrance of our affectionate daughter and loving sister. MARY RE-BECCA HARRIS LAW, who departed this life one year ago today, October 15, 1940.

E. Hedian. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where prayers will be said for the immediate family on Thurs-day, October 16, at 9:30 am.; thence to st. Patrick's Church, 10th and G st. n.w., where mass will be said at 10 am. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
 HILL, BESSIE. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, October 11, 1941, at her residence, 1012 6th st. s.w. BESSIE HILL, Malachia Hill, Ioving moth-er of John McDaniel. Jame. Annie and resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. fli-resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. fli-rest the above residence new, WILLIAM J. SIEGFRIED, Ames place n.e., WILLIAM J. SIEGFRIED

matched infant cards. It also sent Armstrong Senior Heads thorough check of the birth regis-School Cadet Regiment tration files.

92 Per Cent Complete. Preliminary results of the testthe first conducted simultaneously for every State-were revealed today by Robert F. Lenhart of the Census Bureau's division of vital statistics. in an address before the convention of the American Public Health Association in Atlantic City. The survey

showed that registration, for the country as a whole, was about 92

> COL. EARL SCOTT. -McNeil Photo.

Earl Scott. 17-year-old senior at Armstrong High School, today is colonel of the 24th Regiment of Washington cadets comprising units at the three colored high schools. His appointment was announced yesterday by Col. H. O. Atwood, professor of military science and

tactics for the colored divisions, and First Assistant Supt. of Schools Garnet C. Wilkinson. Young Scott, who will be grad-

uated in June, is a member of the en name of mother and hospital of basis and that the crews would be Armstrong Honor Roll Society and last year won the Harvard Club Secretary Knox was asked to state book award as an outstanding student. His fellow students in the special copies of birth certificates of giving orders to fire, and again junior class voted him the outstand-

ing member of their group. from each State Bureau of Vital was agreed laughingly by the two In his cadet work last year he DALE, ROLAND W., JR. Suddenly, on
Monday morning. October 13, 1941. en
route to Camp Lee. Va. ROLAND W.Statistics for every child born dur-
ing the same four months. The
ing the same four months. The
DALE, Jr. beloved son of Roland and
Minerva H. Dale brother of Hilda Dale
wesley. He also leaves to mourn their loss
hostice of funeral later.In his cadet work last year he
that there would be "little argu-
ment" between the captain of a
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sighted.In his cadet work last year he
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FORD. RAYMOND SETTLE. Departed this life Monday, October 13, 1941, at Gal-linger Hospital, RAYMOND SETTLE FORD of 201 Virginia ave.s.e. Funeral Thursday, October 16, at 10 Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts.s.w. In-terment Rosemont Cemetery. Robinson and William Smith of

Armstrong and Capt. Leon D. Banks of Dunbar.

shores of Greenland and a Nazi-operated supply ship near the star had been left on shore was equipped Set Today at Alexandria "to stay through the winter," the

Raymond E. Grover, 84, retired Secretary said. He added that while Alexandria (Va.) merchant, who no other similar activities have been died Monday at his home, 425 South found, the Navy is keeping a con-

Changes in Weather Held to Depend on **Radiation of Sun**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941.

New Key to Forecasting **Developed From Theory of Smithsonian Scientist**

By the Associated Press. PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 15 .- Dr.

Irving Krick has determined that the variation in the sun's radiation provides an important key to longrange weather forecasting. He uses a curve of solar heat variof the Smithsonian Institution is now able, after 30 years of study, to plot with fair accuracy a year in

advance. Dr. Krick, California Institute of Fechnology weather expert, only recently announced the discovery that the United States and Canada, said weather follows certain patterns he "scored about 80 per cent" with which are repeated, with variations, his September chart. at long intervals.

these patterns are influenced by the Anti-Incumbent Slate amount of heat which reaches the Claims Guild Victory earth in certain areas. This must

69, for his long studies of the total ation, its absorption in the solar and (anti-incumbent) campaign manterrestrial envelopes, and effects of ager, yesterday said unofficial re-

turns from 36 locals in the American Solar Cooking Practicable. Newspaper Guild referendum elec-

Returns gave Milton Murray Dehome on Mount Wilson. "Both solar cooking and solar dis- Boston, 2,981 in the presidential tilling of non-potable water are race.

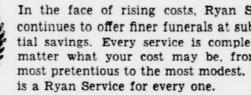
practicable and efficient propositions," he reported. harnessing the sun's rays in States a vote of 5,269 to 2,964.

with few cloudy days, Dr. Abbot "New Mexico could supply from impossible for administration cansolar radiation over 10 trillion horse- didates to win, Mr. Bade said.

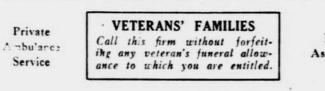
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power possibilities of all coal, oil and Walter M. Childs, 77, water used annually for heat, light and water combined in the United Dead in Arlington States."

Only a few days ago, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist and Nelson street, Arlington, died yeshead of California Tech, predicted that eventually the earth would get its heat and mechanical power from

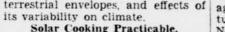
Affected by Ozone Bands. Now Dr. Krick ties in Dr. Abbot's solar radiation findings with a new system of long-range weather fore- ton, had lived in Arlington for the casting.

ations which Dr. Charles G. Abbot shift, varying the amount of heat ington; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Lugen- schools, and started his banking transmitted and causing a move- beel and Mrs. Josephine Kelly of career there with the Guaranty ment of air masses. This, under Washington; 15 grandchildren and Trust Co. Later he went to the Irving the Krick theory, provides the key to one great-grandson. weather changes.

Dr. Krick, who is issuing detailed monthly weather charts covering

bring satisfaction to Dr. Abbot, now By the Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.-Wilbur amount and variability of solar radi- E. Bade, Minneapolis, "pro-Guild"

the sun



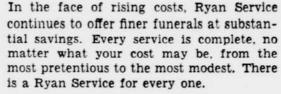
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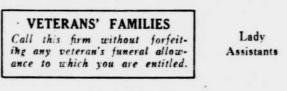
troit, 5.265, and Donal Sullivan,

For executive vice president, Sam Eubanks, Oakland, Calif., was lead-Commenting on the possibility of ing Milton Kaufman, New York, by

More than 90 per cent of the vote is listed, and it is mathematically

power hours per year of mechanical All anti-administration vice presipower, which compares with the dential candidates were elected.





Walter M. Childs, 77, of 2210 North

terday. Services will be held at his in the Foreign Fund Division, Treas-Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Childs, a native of Washing- cut avenue N.W. - The sun's energy output appar- years with the Potomac Electric known as an expert in foreign exently varies little, but the observa- Power Co., retiring two years ago. tions of Dr. Abbot and others indi- He is survived by his widow. Mrs. cate that ozone bands above the Mary B. Childs; two sons. Stephen part in the recent freezing of foreign earth absorb part of the heat. The Elton and Daniel A. Childs; four accounts here. He was an aide to ozone layers are thicker above the daughters, Mrs. Ella M. Burnett of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury poles and therefore absorb more heat there than at the Equator. Mrs. Myrtle E. Graham and Mrs. He was a native of New York City, But the ozone bands apparently Bernardine A. MacStay, all of Wash- where he was educated in the public

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. change division. Lucy Boyd Kresge, 51, of Indian- Mr. Leman is survived by apolis, former national secretary of widow, Mrs. Saartje deZwaan Lethe American Legion Women's Aux- man, whose family is in South illary, died in a hospital yesterday. Africa; his mother. Mrs. Pauline Le-She was born in Delle, Utah, and, man of New York City, and a brothlived in Pittston, Pa., from 1928 until er, Horace Leman of Honolulu. last April.

George W. Leman Dies; Was Treasury Expert George W. Leman, 51, an executive

home at 10 a.m. tomorrow, with ury Department, died last night burial in National Park Cemetery, after collapsing as he entered his apartment house at 2929 Connecti-

Mr. Leman, who came to Washpast 29 years. He worked for many ington in July of last year, was change and had played a prominent

Trust Co., where he remained for 18 years, and which he represented in India and Shanghai between 1925 Legion Auxiliary Leader Dies and 1935 as head of the foreign ex-

Services will be in New York.

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I. Williams Co., 2201 Georgia ave. n.W. JOHNSON, JUL. On Tuesday. October (4. 1941, JUL JOHNSON. beloved husband of Edith E. Johnson. father of Sigard and loy Johnson. brother of Carl and Anton. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown uneral home, 31st and M sis. n.W. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thurs-tay, October 16, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Albany, N. Y., papers Jease copy.)

please copy.) JOHN, AMELIA CAROLINE. On Wed-pesday, October 15, 1941, at the home of her son, Brooke John. Oakdale. Md. AMELIA CAROLINE JOHN. beloved wife of the late W. S. John. Funeral services at the home of her mon Friday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Inter-mont Oak Hill Cemetery. If Interplease copy.) rector.

 non Friday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Oak Hill Cemetery. 16
 JOHNSON, MARY ALLEN. On Tues-day, October 14, 1941, at her residence, 3940 Morrison st. nw. MARY ALLEN JOHNSON, wife of Pyke Johnson and mother of Pyke, jr.: 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. Inter-ment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15
 LEMAN, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 14, 1941, at his residence, 2029 Conn. ave. n.w., GEORGE W. LEMAN, husband of Saartie de Zwan Leman. Re-mains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fu-meral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. GINGELL, MARY A. In loving femem-brance of our devoted sister and aunt. MARY A. GINGELL, who passed away one year ago today, October 15, 1940. We think of you when morning Has banished the long, dark night; We think of you when evening Has wakened the stars to light.

Notice of funeral later. MITCHELL, JOHN W. A special com-munication of Ionic Lodge, No. 17. F. A. A M., will be held Thursday. October 16. 1941. at 11:30 o'clock a.m., at Scottish Rite Temple. Members are ursed to attend the funeral of our late brother. JOHN W. MITCHELL. HARRISON DONAHOO. Master. Attest: G. W. MANLEY. Secretary. MULLICAN, IDA E. On Sunday. Octo-ber 12. 1941. at the home of her srand-daughter. Thelma Penn Zeigler. 13. Heron drive. Clifton Park Village. Md., IDA E. MULLICAN, bloved wife of James Arthur MULLICAN, bloved wife of James Arthur MULLICAN, bloved wife of fames Arthur MULLICAN. Delved Wife of her grand-daughter on Wednesday. October 15. at 2 D.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. NEAL, REGINALD. On Tuesday. Oct

GRIMSHAW, WILLIAM H. In loving re-nembrance of our dear husband and fa-her. WILLIAM H. GRIMSHAW. who left s fourteen years ago today, October 15. Till memory fades and life departs. You will live forever in our hearts. YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN.

p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, NEAL. REGINALD. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 14, 1941, at Crownsville Hospital, REGINALD NEAL of 707 Addison ave. Fairmont Heights. Md. belowed son of Anna F. and George W. Neal. father of Norman Neal. He also leaves six brothers. Cashin F. Rodney G., Linsey, Eugene A., Shermont T. and George W. Neal. jr., and many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Con Tuesday.

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. ne. Funeral from the above residence on Fri-day. October 17. at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

ODEN. CHARLES. In memory of a lov-ing brother, CHARLES ODEN, who left us one year ago today, October 15, 1940. It is not the tears at the time that are shed

God knows how much we miss him, Never shall his memory fade: Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where he is laid. HIS LOVING SISTER, ANNIE ODEN GREEN.

and friends invited. Interment Arlineton National Cemetery. 16 PALMER, JOSEPH M. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 14. 1941. JOSEPH M. PALMER, the beloved husband of Mary M. Palmer and father of Gladys M., George N., Joseph T., Melvin T. and Louis A. Palmer. Funeral from the W. W. Deel funeral home, 816 H st. n.e. on Friday, October 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 16 PFEIFFER, SUSAN. On Monday, Octo-ber 13. 1941. in New York City, SUSAN PFEIFFER, beloved wife of William Pfeiffer and mother of Congressman Wil-liam T. Pfeiffer. Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, October 16, at 2:30 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Inter-ment private, restricted to family only. RIDGELY, J. ALFRED. On Tuesday, October 14. 1941. J. ALFRED RIDGELY of Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at St. Mary's Church. Upper Marlboro, Md., where mass will be offered on Friday. October 17, at 9 a.m. Inter-ment Mount Carmel Cemetery. 16 GREEN. STEVENS, MARY I. In memory of our dear wife and mother. MARY I. STEVENS, who passed away two years ago today, October 15. 1939.

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TURNER, LINWOOD. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our husband and fa-ther. LINWOOD TURNER, who passed away two years ago today, October 15, 1939. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium V. L. SPEARE CO.

THE FAMILY. • WASHINGTON, CHARLOTTE. A trib-uie of love to the memory of my grand-mother. CHARLOTTE WASHINGTON, who passed away eleven years ago today, Oc-tober 15, 1930. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892

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holding its own.

P.m. Funeral Thursday, October 11. In-Funeral Thursday, October 13. 1941, at his resi-dence, 807 South Scott st., Arlington, Va., EDWARD HOGAN, beloved son of the lati-te biology of the state Depu-te biology of the state Depu-would go to the state Depu-te did not know of any. He also of Mrs. Kate A. T. Weaver and Miss Mary Talbott. Funeral services at his late residence on Funeral from the Lomax A. M. E. Zion Va., on Thursday. Oc-Va., He is survived by three daughters. TALBOTT. WILLIAM TIFTON. On Tuesday. October 14. 1941. at his resi-dence, 1836 Ingleside terrace n.w.. WIL-LIAM TIFTON TALBOTT. beloved brother of Mrs. Kate A. T. Weaver and Miss Mary Talbott Stephens and Mrs. Mae Moore, all eight great-grandchildren. Pallbearers named were former

Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, J. D. Glenwood Cemetery. 16 TOWNSEND, LIZZIE MORRIS. De-parted this life October 13. 1941. LIZZIE MORRIS TOWNSEND of 2301 Sherman ave. n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss a beloved husband. two sisters, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends. Body may be viewed at the Watson Bros.' funeral home, 909 You st. n.w., Octo-been "no brushes." In a further discussion of the patrol and occupation of outlying territories, Secretary Knox was asked if it was intended to bring the marines home from Iceland. He replied that the Navy intended Knight, C. S. Taylor Burke, Gardner L. Boothe, Leo P. Harlow and Martin L. Greene.

Woodrum and Bricker Ask He replied that the Navy intended ber 15. Funeral services and interment Sunday at Scooba. Miss.

VREMAN, BLANCHE. On Monday, Oc-tober 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. Chairman Bloom of the House Non-Defense Frugality just when. Regular Army troops By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 15 .- Re-Chairman Bloom of the House Pearl Clark, the S. H. Hines Co. funeral Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. Interment Al-bany, N. Y. publican Gev. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Representative Woodrum, timated on the basis of naval testimony that there were about 1,200 Virginia Democrat, joined hands WARFIELD. WILLIAM M. On Tuesday. clober 14, 1941, at his home. Sykesville. id. WILLIAM M. WARFIELD. aged 51 arms and that it would take about three months to do the job. here today in demanding curtailment of Federal spending for nondefense purposes. o daughters. Funeral services on Thursday, October , at 2 p.m., at Damascus Church, Rev. L. Benson officiating. Interment church metery. Roy W. Barber, funeral di-ctor

Speaking at an Ohio Chamber of Commerce meeting, Gov. Bricker declared that the State had set an example by reducing operation costs and foregoing a \$5,000,000 expansion for which appropriations already had been made.

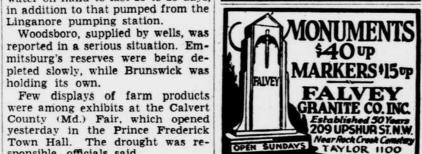
The Weather Bureau forecast is The Virginian, at the same meetmostly cloudy and cooler weather for ing, urged a united effort by all Washington today. A maximum of citizens in demanding that the Government stop taking on new about 75 degrees was predicted. projects, "such foolish projects as Light showers will follow tonight, the St. Lawrence and Florida seawith mercury dropping to about 56 way canals," he said. Mr. Wooddegrees, and tomorrow will be fair rum also advocated abandonment of the P. W. A. and other Federal reand cool, the forecaster said.

lief measures, suggesting they be The temperature slipped to 66 turned over to the States. degrees at 6:30 a.m. today after a

"We must get back to the old high of 82 at 3:40 p.m. yesterday. fundamental principle that the peo-Promises of "intermittent light ple should support the Government. rains" in this area gave scant ennot the Government support the couragement to Frederick County people," Mr. Woodrum asserted.

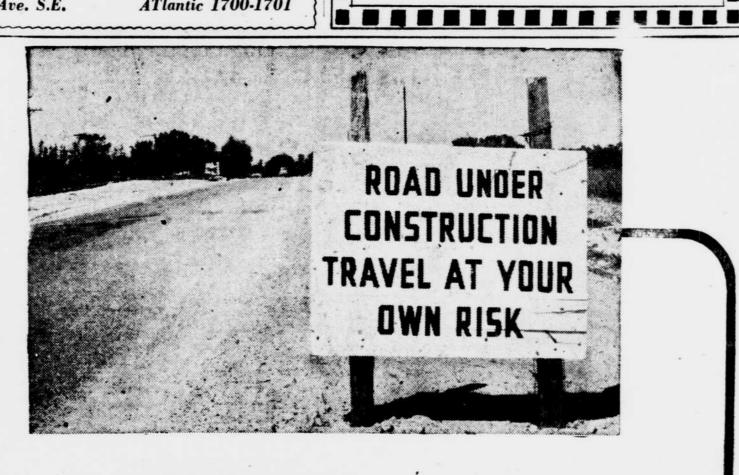
(Md.) farmers, some of whom have been obliged to haul water more Lecture on Aviation Slated than 5 miles because usually de-

Fred E. Weick of the Engineering and Research Corp. will give an il-The Fishing Creek water supply lustrated lecture on "Some Developof Frederick was 16 feet below norments Toward Simpler Flying" in the Commerce Department auditormal, according to an Associated Press report. The city had enough ium at 3 p.m. tomorrow. water on hand to last 20 to 25 days,





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Conference Speakers See Travel as Aid In Defense Morale

Heads of Canadian And U. S. Tourism Units Speak at Luncheon

Travel no longer is a luxury, but has become a necessity in the stress Chapter. Church of Jesus Christ of of contemporary economic life, an Latter Day Salits, Stateline, State essential toward understanding o'clock tonight. among nations of good will and an Important factor in the future peace of the world, it was declared yes- tel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. terday at a luncheon of the North Navy and Marine Corps, for benefit American Travel Conference at the of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Willard Hotel.

The speakers were D. Leo Dolan, night. director of travel for the Dominion of Canada; W. Bruce Macnamee, of Columbia, Wardman Park Hotel, director of the United States Gov- 10 o'clock tonight. ernment Travel Bureau, and Don Thomas of Los Angeles. During the afternoon session, Mr. Dolan was lard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. named chairman of the conference, and Mr. Macnamee was named vice o'clock tonight chairman

Mr. Dolan said that Canada had just finished one of its most suc- lard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. cessful tourist seasons.

Billion Yearly Spent in U. S. Employe The Canadian official also pointed tonight. out that his country does not buy supplies under the lend-lease program, but is paying cash. "We are spending in excess of a Wardman Park Hotel, 8:45 o'clock billion dollars a year in the United tonight.

States," Mr. Dolan said, "which is a substantial contribution to the economy of your country."

Mr. Macnamee, just back from the second Inter-American Travel Congress, held in Mexico City, reported: "We gathered with the morrow. solemn conviction that a direct threat might be made at the security | 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. of all our people and that we must prepare to meet it. With that grave napolis Hotel, 12 30 p.m. tomorrow. realization, those 22 nations met at the conference table to promote 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. travel among us as one of the greatest means to build hemispheric Accounts, Madrillon Restaurant solidarity in this crisis."

Discussing travel and the defense program in this country, Mr. Mcnamee said:

"The contribution of travel to national health lies largely in its abil- Receives \$1,000 Pledge ity to bring needed relaxation from the serious problems with which all

of us are confronted. "The influence of travel in buildmillion people a year; in its unique officials of the fund campaign. ability to keep money in circulation, pushing a stream of dollars mendous investments represented by hotels and all kinds of transportation mediums.'

Cites President's Trips.

Mr. Thomas stressed that travel no longer could be considered a luxury, but now was a necessity. He pointed out that 8 cents out of every dollar of purchasing power—\$6,000,-000.000 a year-was spent on travel. Travel he nointed out eliminates



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Concert, the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet, Almas Temple 1315 K street N.W., 8:45 o'clock tonight.

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DANCES. All States Club, Washington Ho-Military ball, sponsored by Army,

Democratic League of the District

Traffic Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 MEETINGS.

Washington Board of Trade, Wil-District Federation of Federal Employes, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock

DRAMA. "The American Way," presented by the Washington Civic Theater,

BREAKFAST. Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 7:45 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. North Washington Lions Club, Kenesaw Apartments, 12:14 p.m. to-

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, Junior Board of Commerce, An-Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, Washington Institute of Public

Fairfax County Chest Special Dispatch to The Star.

fax County Community Chest has ing the Nation's wealth lies in the Hugh D. Auchincloss of McLean, jobs it provides for more than a according to an announcement by to the farthest corners of the \$17,000 budget for 1942 is \$700 more than that of the current year. day and continue through November 3.



received a pledge of \$1.000 from The pledge represents 1/17 of the General solicitation will begin Fri-





sectional feeling and promotes a greater pride in the United States. President Roosevelt, with his frequent brief trips, is the Nation's No. 1 exponent of travel as a means of relaxation, Mr. Thomas said.

He suggested that the organization adopt a definite post-war program of stimulating travel as a means of helping people, aiding the country's economy and putting money into circulation.

Presiding at the luncheon was Harry Dooley of Chicago, president of the Gray Line Association, under whose auspices the conference was held. He was introduced by William L. Bush of Washington, first vice president of the association, which also is holding its annual convention this week.

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Members and friends of the ladies auxiliary of the Glen Echo (Md.) Fire Department presented their president, Mrs. G. P. Porter Lowe, with a traveling case at a dinner Monday night at the Fairfax Hotel. Mrs. Lowe, who has been president of the group for the past five years, will leave for Florida the latter part of this week.

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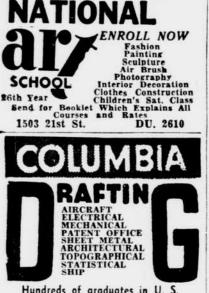
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Didn't Report Alleged **Bioff Demands for Six** Years, Court Told

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Fear of "strikes and other things" was given by Movie Executive Nicholas M. Schenck yesterday as the reason he did not report alleged extortion demands made on his company by West Coast Labor Leader Willie

Testifying in Federal Court, where Bioff and George E. Browne, president of the A. F. L. International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes are on trial on charges of violating the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act, Mr. Schenck said he kept silent on the matter from 1935

until last spring because: "I was afraid of what would happen to our business-afraid it would be destroyed by strikes and other things."

Says Bioff Demanded 2 Million. In previous testimony under crossexamination, Mr. Schenck said an original demand of \$2,000,000 was made on the movie industry by Bioff, and in direct testimony asserted this amount later had been cut to \$1. 000,000 and finally reduced to \$50,000 from each of the four major movie

companies and \$25,000 a year from smaller companies. Mr. Schenck who is president of Loew's, Inc., said he personally had paid Bioff \$100,000 as the result of the labor leader's demands and that other payments had been made by his company, although he himself did not make them.

Bioff and Browne are charged specifically with extorting \$550,000 from four major film producers under threat of calling a crippling strike, and Mr. Schenck disclosed he did not complain to the United States attorney's office until spring, when his brother Joseph, former board chairman of 20th Century-Fox, was convicted of income tax evasion.

Tells of Paying \$50,000. The Government's second witness, David Bernstein, treasurer of Loew's, testified that in April, 1936, Nicholas Schenck directed him to get \$50,000 in cash and told him of Bioff's demands. The witness said he drew the money from a New York bank and turned it over to Mr. Schenck. He added he did the same thing at Mr. Schenck's direction the following year.

Questioned by Boris Kostelanetz, assisting United States Attorney Mathias P. Correa, Mr. Bernstein said the money was his own and not the company's.

Mr. Bernstein said he had been reimbursed for the full amount and ME. 5626 testified that this was done by having officers of the company increase their expense vouchers until the in-

crease amounted to the sum due

Burke Accepts Assignment

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke has

accepted appointment as a member of the District Defense Savings Committee, H. L. Rust, jr., chair-

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mittee, announc-

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ed vesterday Mr. Burke, who



Visiting Nurses Weigh

Increased demands on the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society be-American Eagle Squadron of the cause of population expansion in R. A. F. has been formed and al- Washington were discussed by the ready has been in action with the society's board of directors yesterday Germans, the Air Ministry an- at its first fall meeting in the Albee

action, however, has been confined Visiting nurses have been called A third squadron is now in train- who were delivered in doctor's offices

by R. P. R. Powell, born at Penang, British Malaya, who was awarded the Distinguished Fighting Cross in dressings were requested by Mrs. May, 1940, for "outstanding gallantry J. W. Turrentine, dressings chairand leadership." Powell is credited man. Mrs. Leonard A. Block asked with destroying six planes, three for another Community Chest capduring the retreat from Dunkerque. tain and several more workers. One Junkers 88, which was last During the four summer months seen giving off a large volume of 8.259 patients received a total of black smoke, was put to flight in 45,207 visits from staff members, it a combat with two American airmen, was reported. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Raymond S. Ender, San Jose, Calif.,

and John J. Mooney, East Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., the Min-Average age of the pilots of this

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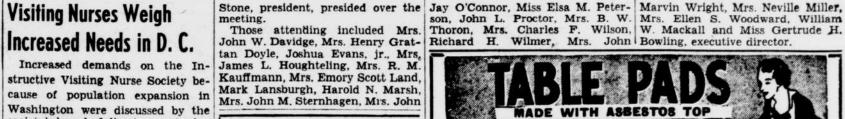
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Troops Take Posts For Finish Battle In Carolina Games

29th Continues Work On Problem Built Around Retirement

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 15 .- Battle practice of the three corps making up Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's 1st Army of 359,000 men reached a critical stage today in their maneuver program, but progress of the various units was largely a military secret.

In the 1st Corps problem, mechanized cavalry representing the advance guard of a simulated large red army was in contact east of the Broad River in upper South Carolina with the defending blue army, made up of Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson's 1st Corps, consisting of the 8th, 9th and 30th Divisions. Throughout the night patrol and reconnaissance units of the opposing forces were active in seeking to prepare positions for the impending finish battle of the two main forces

To the east the 28th and 29th Divisions of Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhall's 2d Corps continued working out their problem built around a retirement by the 29th and the consequent pursuit by the 28th. The 28th is the Pennsylvania National Guard Division; the 29th is made up of Guardsmen from the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland.

Flanking Movement.

In the sandhills section of North Carolina Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell's 6th Corps was carrying out a flanking movement to the south against a theoretical foreign invader, being held in check by a blue army. The 26th or Massachusetts Divi-

sion and the 44th, made up of New York and New Jersey National Guardsmen, swept southward to-ward the Pinehurst-Aberdeen region with the intention of striking the invaders on the right flank.

Elements of the 1st Division, from Fort Devens, Mass., continued to arrive in the Candor area of North Carolina. The arrival of this crack unit will complete the 6th Corps. which ordinarily consists of the 1st and 26th Divisions.

The 44th regularly is a part of Gen. Fredenhall's 2d Corps but was attached to the 6th for the initial phase of the maneuvers.

Changes in Personnel.

The 1st Army public relations headquarters has announced the following changes in officer personnel

Brig. Gen. James I. Muier succeeded Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell as commander of the 44th Division. Lt. Col. George Henderson succeeded Col. John N. Markey, commander of the 115th Infantry.

Lt. Col. Graham B. Bright, inspector general, 29th Division, retired



Col. B. K. Watkins as chief of staff of 30th Division. Col. Albert O. King succeeded Brig. Gen. John Aiken as commander of 55th Brigade, 28th Divi-

Lt. Col. A. C. Stanford succeeded Col. Sheftall B. Sherman as commander of the 118th Field Artillery, 30th Division.

Becker to Command 121st.

Lt. Col. Aaron J. Becker succeeded Col. Lewis C. Pope as commander of the 121st Infantry, 30th division. Lt. Col. W. H. Hawkins succeeded Col. Harry Withington as commander of the 118th Infantry, 30th Division.

Col. Arthur R. Harris, relieved of duties with 47th Field Artillery, reported to Fort Bragg Provisional Field Artillery Brigade.

Lt. Col. Francis T. March-relieved of assignment with 47th Field Artillery, and instructed to report to the office of chief of staff, Washington.

Maj. William P. Dix. 109th Field Artillery, atached to headquarters 2d Army Corps. First Lt. William G. Wurz,

Ordnance Department, ordered from 28th Division to Ordnance Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Capt. Graham Dougherty of 88th Brigade, temporarily assigned to staff of 29th Division.

\$114,000 Estate Left By Adolph Sinsheimer

A \$114,000 estate was left by Adolph Sinsheimer, general merchandise manager for S. Kann Sons Co., who died August 8 in Baltimore, District Court was advised yesterday

Mr. Sinsheimer left \$200 to the Associated Jewish Charities of Baltimore and \$1,000 each to two sisters, Helen Sinsheimer and Jeanette Baer. His widow, Mrs. Hortense Sinsheimer, filed the petition for eppointment as ancillary administratrix for the \$16,000 in Washington banks. Members of the family will get the bulk of the estate.

Lady Limerick to Visit **Red** Cross Chapters

The Countess of Limerick, president of the London County branch of the British Red Cross, will arview in New York on Friday for a ters, Red Cross headquarters announced today. Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of American Red Cross Volunteer Special Services, will meet Lady Limerick, who ar-





To Victory on G. O.P. Fear of Tammany War News Cuts Down

Interest in Race as **Registrations Lag**

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent.

shot of the matter was that one NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Mayor La dorsed both by the Democrats and of the four, Hogan, has been in-Guardia, anathema to the Demo-cratic leaders in New York, is un-by Tammany Hall. It gave the orloved by the Republicans, although ganization an aroma of sanctity they have nominated him for a which it has long been without.

not so rampant. The crusading

spirit which carried the Mayor to victory in those two elections is not

so warm. Four years ago, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was at the top of his stride in Manhattan and he brought as much strength to

the fusion ticket in this borough as did Mayor La Guardia. The fight for district attorney in New York County, which is Manhattan, is all

washed up. Mr. Dewey declined to be a candidate himself, although

strong efforts were made to persuade him to run again. He picked four of

his assistants, any one of whom he said would be satisfactory. The up-

third term. They gave him the Mr. O'Dwyer and opponents gennomination not because they love erally of the Mayor are stressing him more, but because they hate the fact that the Communist party him less than they do Tammany, after having nominated Israel When I say Republicans, I mean Amter as its candidate for Mayor, the party workers. If he wins re- withdrew him, although his petielection, as now seems probable, it tions for nomination were signed by will be because he has given the approximately 40,000 voters, and that city a better government than it Mr. Amter promptly declared for has had for years under the Demo-cratic organization, because of Guardia disclaimed any interest in strange alignments growing out of the Communist party and its aid, war sympathies, and because the charges are flying thick and fast Republicans fear that if he is beaten that the Communists know who Tammany will be in the saddle their friend is-and that it is the again, perhaps for another genera- Mayor. While the withdrawal of the Communist candidate from the

Indeed, the Mayor is something race undoubtedly will mean more of a bitter pill for the G. O. P. votes of the radical element for the workers to swallow. Not only has he Mayor, it is not helping him with turned his back on them in State many other voters, who look asand national elections-although he kance upon any union with the Reds. has taken their party nomination Another Withdrawal a Factor. three times-but he has referred to There was another withdrawal these workers as "clubhouse bums." from the mayoralty race-John R. So strong is the feeling that there Davies, who ran for the Republican exists a lukewarmness that amounts nomination against Mayor La to apathy in many cases and to out- Guardia and later sought an inderight hostility in others. It is no pendent nomination. On the sursecret that in some of the districts face it looked as though this with-Republican leaders have done little drawal of Mr. Davies would be a or nothing to get the voters out to help to Mayor La Guardia. But those on the inside insist that it

Managers Not Too Joyful. All of this is known to the fusion of Mr. O'Dwyer, on the theory that and it is not causing them any joy.

campaign managers, who are han- those who were following Mr. Davies dling Mayor La Guardia's campaign, would either vote for Mr. O'Dwyer or not vote in the mayoralty elec-They are counting, however, on the tion. No Davies vote, they say, will wide reputation the dynamic Mayor go to Mayor La Guardia.

the press is giving him and the lican primary against Mayor La support of independent voters and

Up to date there has been conheadlines about the war abroad than they are to domestic affairs. The O'Dwyer, district attorney in Brook-

office has not yet captured the Mayor has a faculty for becoming first-page news, a faculty which Mr. O'Dwyer has yet to achieve.

33.416 from that of the last mayoralty campaign, four years ago, and

is far smaller than the registration last year, when the national election

has achieved, the wide support of , Mr. Davies went into the Repub-Guardia in a desperate effort to give the Republicans a chance to place a bona fide Republican in the field iderable apathy in the campaign. He lost, in an extremely light vote. New Yorkers, like Americans else-where are naving more attention to of the counties, the Bronx and Queens, Mr. Davies actually ran

will work rather to the assistance

ahead of Mayor La Guardia, and the Democratic nominee, William Republican leaders in those counties are still off the Mayor and doing lyn, despite his fine work in that nothing for him. To complicate the situation still imagination of the public. The more, Morris S. Tremaine, State controller, died the first of this week, and it now becomes necessary

to elect his successor. The Republicans are planning to put a candi-The registration in the city, totaling 2.449.819, showed a falling off of date in the field, and so will the Democrats. There has been expectation also that the American Labor party, of which Mayor La Guardia is an enrolled member and whose was coming up. Both sides in the nomination he has also, would nomirace today are claiming advantage from the registration figures. One If the Mayor does not support the candidate of the Device and the comparison of the comparison of the device and the second secon explanation for the falling off in candidate of the Republican party the registration, however, is that for this State office, it is going to



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indorse an American Labor party man for controller-perhaps Joseph V. O'Leary, present State commisand again four years ago is sioner of standards and purchase If that happened, it would be with the idea that some of the American **ELECTRICAL CENTER** Laborites might be willing to give their support to Mr. O'Dwyer for IT'S KELVINATOR FOR ME!

Mayor in return for Democratic sunport of Mr. O'Leary. In any event, the Mayor will have to decide whether he will go down the line for the Republican candidate for controller, and whatever he does, he is likely to offend some of his present supporters.

The path of the La Guardia Fusionists, it is clear, is not so smooth by any means as it was in 1937. when the Mayor romped home a winner over his Democratic opponent with a lead of 450,000 votes. And yet, on the single issue of good government, he is expected to win unless there are still further developments injurious to his candidacy. ... and thousands of other That, plus the support which he is

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Louis G. Caldwell, who submitted resolution urging that such a branch be formed, pointed out that it should tend to swell the association's rolls by inducing lawyers with particular interest in Federal cases to join this rather than another bar group.

Mr. Caldwell and Richard S. Doyle were appointed to lay the groundwork for organization of the new section. The association already has a junior section.

Archie K. Shipe announced that preparations were being made for the association's annual dinner in honor of the District bench, to be held December 6 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Justice Matthew F. McGuire, newest of the District Court jurists, made an informal speech, saying he favored a "well-fed bar." but that attorneys would find him doing his utmost to administer justice impartially

E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the association, presided.

Hyattsville I. O. O. F. to Meet Oriole Lodge No. 47. Odd Fellows of Hyattsville, Md., will hold an open meeting in its temple tomorrow night in celebration of the burning of the mortgage on the building. There will be a short address by Charles M. Lewis, grand master of Maryland Odd Fellows.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941. ***¥** A−15 Stanton Park Area Hull Explains Why Parents-Teachers 'Little Bit of Norway' Killed in Traffic Same Why Must They Die? No. 70 Date Last Year - 54 To Choose Wardens at **Created in Baltimore** Adopt Military Salute One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities_ Analyses of traffic deaths Nos. **Stuart School Meeting For Exiled Seamen** For Pledge to Flag Supplies to Finland 50 and 67 have not been published, pending completion of official investigations. Place of Gathering on PENNSTIVANIA 700 Norwegian Sailors **Declares All Efforts Follow Policy of** The place: Pennsylvania avenue N. Night of October 25 at Twenty-sixth street N.W. **Board of Education** Are Directed to Aid Stay Free to Aid The accident: A 13-year-old girl, Announced by Stull Victims of Aggression while running across the avenue to In Making Change Foes of Germany catch a streetcar, was injured fa-The sectional mass meeting to setally when she ran into the side of Secretary of State Hull explained The Board of Managers of the By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, N N a passenger car traveling east on lect air-raid wardens and other ciated Press Staff Write District Congress of Parents and the avenue. It was raining at the Teachers yesterday adopted the mili-BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 .- Olaf Haucivilian defense leaders in the Stantime of the accident, which ocgen has a date-an extremely intary salute for the pledge of alleton Park area will be Saturday curred just east of the crosswalk definite date-to go home. GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and giance to the flag, rather than the night, October 25, in Stuart Junior near the center of the street. The outstretched hand, which is similar His home is in Oslo, and he hasn't Mrs. John C. Schooley, 1242 ST PLE driver, a stranger to the city, was High School, the Stanton Park to the Nazi salute. seen it since before April, 1940, when Franklin street N.E., who celein the left lane of traffic. Witnesses The Board of Education recently the Nazi war machine rolled into Citizens' Association was informed said the child was thrown into the brated their 50th wedding anadopted the military salute for use Norway. last night by Harry N. Stull, tempo- air by the impact, and the body was Since then home for Mr. Haugen in schools here. niversary yesterday. Mr. rary chairman of the group of civic picked up at about the same spot. States security. th Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, Mrs. and 25,000 other Norse seamen has Schooley, 78, a retired engineer leaders banded together for arrang- The victim apparently was running Riley Elgen and Mrs. Edward R. been the restless sea. They're deing the meetings. to catch a westbound streetcar and 0 and machinist, is a native of Seal, members of the Board of termined not to return until their A motion was made and passed to failed to see the machine. Records R Managers, were elected to member-South Charleston, Ohio. Mrs. country again is free. The determirequest the presence of the Rev. of a local hospital showed the child nation means fighting one of the ship on the Executive Committee. Schooley, also 78, is from Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the had impaired vision in her left eye The fourth annual George Washloneliest battles of the war, men Rockville, Md. They have Lutheran Church of the Reforma- the side on which she was struck voluntarily without a country. ington University Parent-Teacher tion, and the Rev. E. P. McAdams She was taken to Columbia Hospital The diagram illustrates how a 13-year-old schoolgirl was three children and two grand-Mr. Haugen and his fellows ar Institute will be held November 4 of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at nearby and treated for head and injured fatally when struck by an eastbound automobile on and 5 and the theme will be "Better the crewmen for 700 Norwegian children. the local gathering. Mr. Stull eminternal injuries; she died 48 hours Health for a Stronger Nation," Mrs. ships sailing the seas, practically all Pennsylvania avenue as she ran across the street to catch a -Harris-Ewing Photo. phasized the fact that these meetlater. two years ago. of them in convoys to England. H. N. Stull, second vice president, streetcar taking her to school. The circled "X" marks the The time: About 3:30 a.m. Ocings were of paramount importance And for them "a little bit of Norannounced. Sessions will be held to the citizens of Washington. tober 10. approximate spot where the victim was struck and picked up. here, the latest provided in the maway" has been established in Baltiat the school's Hall of Government. Weather conditions: Raining. jor American ports for Norwegian According to witnesses and police investigators, the accident more, the United States' second An appeal for clothing for junior opposing any increase in the water The street: Wet, straight and of sailors, is a small substitute for and senior high school boys and occurred outside the crosswalk. largest port. rates for the District. level grade. their native land. It is the Norwegian Seamen's girls was made by Mrs. L. A. Brooks, At the election of officers, William The vehicle: A late model five-Home, a hotel and convalescent chairman of student aid. Bartle was chosen president; Miss passenger coupe. Driver said he **Appeals Court Dismisses** H. L. Wait Elected Head West Virginia Raises Pay Mrs. Henry Lipscomb, District home, with accommodations for 45 Ver Branthaver, vice president; was traveling between 20 and 25 men, about 2 miles from Baltimore's membership chairman, asked that William H. Smith, treasurer; Miss miles an hour. A witness said auwater front. chairmen of local units in the com-Dorothy Pyle, secretary, and Mr. tomobile was moving at normal rate Stull and Mr. Bartle, delegates to of speed. Police investigators found Charge Against E. S. Smith **Of Benning Citizens** Of Road Men to Meet Costs There between ships Mr. Haugen membership drive meet at ing and other Norwegian .sailors can A. headquarters in the Nathe Federation of Citizens' Associa- no damage in front of machine, but By the Associated Press. live with their buddies in a hotel The Benning Citizens' Association, By the Associated Press. tional Education Association Buildtions. a cracked windshield on the right Oct. PHILADELPHIA, 15. run by Norwegians, with native food, nolding its first regular meeting of CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 15.ing at 10 a.m. tomorrow to make The meeting was held in Peabody side and a dent in the right front Norwegian magazines and books, Charges that Edwin S. Smith, for- land intended to become a parthe season, last night elected How- A general wage increase for West plans. fender. ard L. Wait president, B. L. Pitzen, Virginia Road Commission mer member of the National Labor ticipant in the general war as an nostalgic pictures of Norway on the Named as members of a Nominat-The driver: A 20-year-old student em-Relations Board, displayed bias and ally of Germany by advancing walls of a comfortable, even lavish, ing Committee for the P.-T. A. confirst vice president; Steven Bakerofrom New Jersey with four years' prejudice against a company dur- into Russia beyond her original wicz, second vice president, and Mrs. ployes ranging from 10 to 17.5 per lounge vention next spring were Mrs. C. driving experience. He testified he There sailors talk of ships and ing a board hearing have been dis- boundaries. Finland has contended Grace M. Ruppert, secretary. O. C. cent, to help meet a 28 per cent Alan Sharp, Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. missed by the Third Circuit Court that her fighting against Russia is did not see child until she struck Spitzer was re-elected treasurer and rise in living costs was ordered yeswar and home. Louis Raebach, Mrs. Thelma the side of his car. He told the jury Mr. Haugen saw seven ships of of Appeals. C. A. Wood and Robert Clements Richardson and Mrs. J. S. Simmons. he had no accident record and was terday by Commissioner Ernest L. The court yesterday granted the necessary to occupy some areas be-By the Associated Press huge England-bound convoy blasted were chosen as delegates to the The meeting was held at the Naby submarines, but he won't speak present Labor Board's petition to accustomed to driving in heavy Production of tanks increased sub-Federation of Citizens' Associations, Bailey, tional Education Association Buildgive the Berkshire Knitting Mills traffic of details. Mrs. Edith Wood was named assist-The increase is effective tomoring Coroner's jury verdict: Death was Torpedoed men return to the sea of Reading a new hearing on citafor attack. ant to the secretary. row. The commission employs about held accidental and driver released calmly. It's part of a sailor's life tions of anti-union activity, with-In a discussion of traffic problems, output of medium tanks nearly 4,600 men in the maintenance di-**Corporation Counsel's** these days. But some are impatient out going into the Smith charges. Federal Bar Luncheon the danger to pedestrians crossing On November 3, 1939, the Labor that the English don't invade the vision during the winter and about the street at Minnesota avenue and Irag in Armed Revolt, Board of which Mr. Smith then Aide Called to Navy continent, force the battle. Benning road was cited and a sug- 7,200 during peak summer months. of light tanks also made a "good "If the English would strike was a member directed the comgain. gestion was made that the traffic Unskilled laborers' pay will be up Fascist Editor Says Julian A. Ross, 24, of 1224 Conthrough Norway we would gladly pany to do away with the Berkshire lights be turned off at 9 a.m., with a Actual numbers were not disclosed, to 7 cents an hour more and for hecticut avenue N.W. and aide in see everything leveled just to get Employes' Association and to rebut it was indicated that deliveries By the Associated Press. oliceman directing traffic. the assistant corporation counsel's skilled laborers 5 to 15 cents more. the Germans out," one man said employ several hundred workers. of both types were expected to show Motions were introduced support-ROME, Oct. 15 .- Virginio Gayda, office at Police Court, yesterday was The new pay range for unskilled called to active duty with the United The 700 ships and 25,000 Norse The company later contended that futher sharp increases in the next ing the rat-control campaign and editor of the authoritative Italian sailors were at sea when Norway Mr. Smith had disqualified himself few months. denouncing the proposed increase in workers will be 40 to 47 cents an States Naval Reserve and is sched- was invaded. From these ships was in writing several letters to a Bos- Federal Bar Association at the Harnewspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, said water rates. today that British-controlled Iraq hour, 47 to 80 cents for semi- uled for assignment at the Navy formed the Norwegian Shipping and ton department store in which it is rington Hotel at 12:30 p.m. toskilled men and 80 cents to \$1 for station. "is in armed revolt," while "danger Yard as a yeoman in the recruiting | Trade Mission-Nortraship-a "pool" Service Orders alleged he asked the store to use morrow. ous troubles for the British are tak-New Zealand Vote Delayed operating until the war's end. its influence as a customer with skilled laborers, depending on the ARMY.

FIELD ARTILLERY.
Dougherty. Col. Louis R., from Philippine Department to San Francisco.
Lockwood. Lt. Col. Hanford N., jr., from Philippine Department to Fort Jackson, S. C.
Hirsch. Lt. Col. Ralph. from Philippine Department to Fort Benning, Ga.
Zerbee. Lt. Col. Augustine J., from East Lansing. Mich. to Camp Forrest. Tenn.
McLeod. Lt. Col. Stuart. from Camp Shelby, Miss. to East Lansing.
Cuchman. Lt. Col. Warren H., from Fort Sill, Okla. to Milwaukee.
McNaught. Lt. Col. Warren H., from Mil-waukee to Fort Custer. Mich.
Calvert. First Lt. Floyd A., Jr., from Fort Benning to Washington.

INFANTRY.

The association went on record as

School with Mr. Bartle presiding.

Production of Tanks Gained in September

stantially in September, the War Department reported today, with

double that of August. Manufacture

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FIELD ARTILLERY.

added.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, The situation in Iran (Persia) Oct. 15 (AP) .- Premier Peter Fraser "cannot be considered calm," he

A treaty was signed in Paris, February 2, 1921, putting Spitsbergen The last election was October 15, ginia have risen 28 per cent since made the motion for his admission them. under the flag of Norway.

A graduate of Columbus University, Mr. Ross was admitted to

UN VANT UKIMULT TIKKIN AT GEGEGS

Through it the sailors can sup- Berkshire in the interests of strikers port their families. Sums are de- in 1936. The opinion written by Judge

the general election scheduled for other States and a recent 8.5 per before the District Court and the The families draw upon Norwegian for rescinding of the court's prior this year would be postponed for a vent boost by the W. P. A. He Court of Appeals. Assistant Cor-year because of the war situation. added living costs in West Vir- poration Counsel Milton D. Korman impounded funds can be sent to R. B. was directed to inquire interthe company's accusations against

Meanwhile the seamen's home Mr. Smith.

U. S. Has Cut Off War

today that American food and other supplies are no longer going to Finland because this Government is concentrating its efforts on supplying the needs of nations resisting aggression and whose defense is considered important to United

Mr. Hull's comment was made at press conference in response to questions about a published report hat the United States had notified Finland it was cutting off further redits and supplies because Finland was carrying hostilities against Russia further than necessary to regain territory lost to the Soviet nearly

The Secretary said he had heard of no communication to that effect, but went on to explain that there probably are no supplies available for shipment to Finland, as well as to some other nations seeking them, because there was not enough to go around after meeting demands of the nations resisting aggression This Government has joined with Great Britain, the Secretary disclosed last week, however, in expressing concern over whether Finentirely defensive and that it was

yond her 1939 frontiers because they had been used by the Soviet as bases

John Lockwood, general counsel to the co-ordinator of Inter-American Relations, will speak on "Inadequacies in United States Legal Education for Latin America Students" at the weekly luncheon of the

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localities in which they live. The pay boost, Mr. Bailey said, is the District bar last June. Yester- ducted from their salaries and announced today in Parliament that in line with similar increases in day he was admitted to practice banked in England or New York. Herbert F. Goodrich gave no reason this year would be postponed for a cent boost by the W. P. A. He Court of Appeals. Assistant Cor-

the defense program hit its stride.' to practice before the latter tribunal.

INFANTRY. Wear. Lt. Col. George S., from Lyndon, Ky. to Fort Devens. Mass. Caphton, Lt. Col. Carl L., from Camp Bowie. Tex., to College Station. Tex. Carter. Lt. Col. William L., from Fort George G. Mcade. Md., to Leavenworth. Kans. Matchett. Lt. Col. Henry J., from Fort Benning to Jacksonville. Aloe. Maj. Robert C., from Fort Custer to Fort Benning. Harris. Capt. Hush P., from Fort Custer to Fort Benning. Lindsey. Capt. Julian B. from Fort Bragg. N. C. to Fort Benning. Craham. First Lt. Robert F., from Fort Sheridan, HL, to Puerto Rican Depart-ment. Cancilla. Capt. Natale. from Fort Lewis. Cancilla, Capt. Natale, from Fort Lewis, Wash Pirst Lt. Earl L. from Camp Clai-borne. La., to Fort Monmouth, N. J. QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Erickson. Lt. Col. Joseph L., from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Charleston, S. C.

S. C. Traynham, First Lt. Kelly E., from Phila-deiphia to Greenville, S. C. Bauder, Second Lt. Frank E., from Fort Lewis Wash, to Camp Lee, Va. Smith-Peterson, Capt. Frederik A., from Huntsville, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga. Hunnell, First Lt. Charles H., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Camp Stew-art. Ga.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Camp Stew-art. Ga. MEDICAL CORPS. Carballeira, Lt. Col. Jose C., from Brook--lyn, N. Y. to Fort Adams, R. I. Hardy, Mal. Clarence W., from Camp Lee to Fort Custer. Donnelly, Mal. George H, from Fort Jay, N. Y. to Camp Lee. Sams, Mal. Crawford F., from Fort Ben-ning to Washington. Teasley, Capi Geraid H., from Camp Lee to El Paso. Tex. Hoch, First Lt. Samuel, from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley, Tex. Gress, Capt. Walter K., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Hutchins, Capt. James D., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Jones, Capt. Eugene M., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Zimmermann. Capt Edward A., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Zimmermann. Capt Edward A., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Simmermann. Capt Edward A., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Simmermann. Capt Edward K., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Simmermann. Capt Edward K., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Simmermann. Capt Edward K., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Simmermann. Capt Edward K., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Sovier, Capt. Horace D., from Camp Lee to Camp Barkeley. Sump Capt. Horace D., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Sump Capt. Robert M., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Sump Capt. Robert M., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Sump Capt. Robert M., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Sump Capt. Robert M., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Sump Capt. Robert M., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Medillan. First Lt. John V., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Medillan. First Lt. Raymond A., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Medillan. First Lt. Raymond A., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Medillan. First Lt. Col. Martin F., from Carnet to Camp Barkeley. Medillan. First Lt. Raymond A., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Medinian. First Lt. Raymond A., from Camp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Medinian. First Lt. Robert C., from Amp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Medinian. First Lt. Robert C., from Amp Grant to Camp Barkeley. Medic Ala. to Fort Gorge Wright, Wash. Rauscher

Crant to Camp Barkeley. DENTAL CORPS. Meder. Maj. Leiand G., from Hawaiian De-partment to Fort Jackson. S. C. Goode, First Lt Louis A., from Camp For-rest, Tenn., to Hawaiian Department. Cashman, Capt Charles J., from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Fort Sam Houston. OEDNAVCE DEPARTMENT.

Barracks, Pa., to Fort Sam Houston.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Ruckman, Lt. Col. John H., from Washington.
Harrison. Capt. Leander H., from Governors Island, N. Y., to Washington.
Walker, Col. Charles A. Jr., from Gov-ernors Island, N. Y., to Rock Island, Ill.
Garvis, Capt. Harold G., from Ellwood City. Pa., to Pittsburgh.
Longley, Capt. Cam. Jr., from Aberdeen, Md., to Washington.

Md., to Washington." Hor Horden, S. Dak., to Washington. De Castle, First Lt. Mason V., from Bolling Field to Fort Riley, Kans. N. Y., to Fort Hamilton. N. Y. FINANCE DEPARTMENT. Alexander, Lt. Col. Mosses, from Brocklyn. to Fort Brags. Miller, Maj. Francis M., from Washington to Wricht Field, Ohio. Orane, Maj. Carl J., from Barksdale Field. La., to Luke Field, Ariz. CORPS OF ENGINEERS





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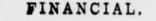
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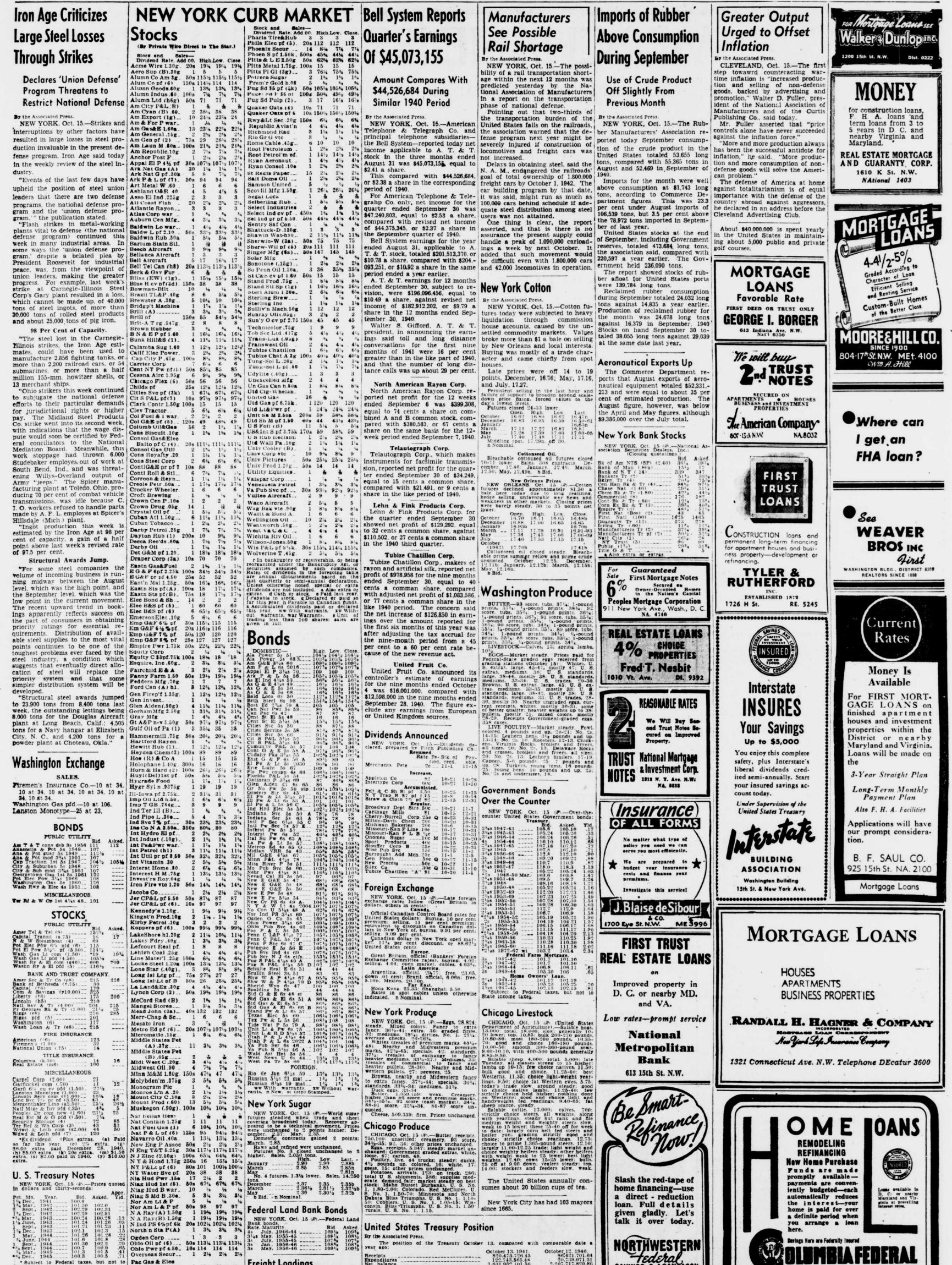
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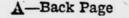
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Washington News

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Woman, Child **Killed by Cars** In Virginia

Five Injured as Cab Turns Over **Below Alexandria**

A Baltimore woman and a 20month-old child were killed in traffic accidents in nearby Virginia today and a Seat Pleasant (Md.) man died in a Washington hospital of Injuries received October 4.

The Baltimore woman was killed instantly and two others were injured seriously when the taxicab In which they were bound for Fredericksburg, Va., overturned on Highway No. 1 about 16 miles south of Alexandria early today.

The dead woman is Mrs. Genevieve Welk Doster, 24. Taken to the Alexandria Hospital by Hall's ambulance of Occoquan, Va., were Mrs. Ellen Collins, 24, Baltimore who suffered cuts on the face, internal injuries and possibly a fractured skull, and William Meeker 36, also of Baltimore, with a head injury believed to be a fractured skull.

Three Others Injured.

Three others in the cab, Russell W. Chalk, 27; Thomas Wheatley, 23 and David Lockner, 25, all of Baltimore, escaped with minor injuries Virginia State police were investigating the accident, and Dr. T. B McCord, Fairfax County coroner, was to conduct an investigation today.

of the highway on a curve about a mile north of Woodbridge and turned over five or six times. Mrs. Doster was thrown more than 35 feet by the impact.

The baby, Harold Todd, died in Alexandria Hospital of injuries suffered near his home at Ingleside Va., about 4 miles south of Alexandria, about 8 a.m. According to Alexandria police, the child crawled out in the driveway and was run over by a bread truck which had just made a delivery nearby. The driver brought the boy to the hospital, but he died shortly after being admitted.

Joseph M. Palmer, 71, carpenter and building contractor of Seat Pleasant, Md., died late yesterday in Casualty Hospital from injuries he received when struck by an auto-



ENGLISHMEN-Or, specifically, the Duke of Windsor, beaming up at tall, gaunt Lord Halifax after a two-hour chat yesterday in the British Embassy about old times and modern trends in England. -Star Staff Photo.

Court Will Sentence

Burch on Friday

As German Agent

Sent Flanders Hall Books.

Windsor to Inspect According to witnesses, the cab struck the curbing of a parkway dividing the north and south lanes British Aid Projects In Baltimore Today

Confers With Halifax; Duke and Duchess to

Lunch at Embassy Friday Lawyer to Pay Fine The Duke of Windsor planned to view today what is being done for ing a first-hand account from Lord ment, Frank B. Burch, prominent

ish are doing for themselves on tenced in District Court Friday the other side of the Atlantic. On the Windsor calendar for to- in Criminal Division 2, accepted the day were visits to the blood donor guilty plea of the 67-year-old Ohioan project for Britain, the British War yesterday afternoon, and it was in-Relief Society and the British dicated that the penalty would be a Merchant Seaman's Club, all in fine

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Government Waives Imprisonment; Akron cial policemen.

The commissioners also asked the Confessedly guilty of failure to register with the State Department State Roads Commission for a hearthe British in Baltimore after hear- as an agent of the German govern- ing at which they can appear, together with the Rockville Town Halifax yesterday on what the Brit- Akron, Ohio, lawyer, will be sen-Council, on the location of a bypass from the intersection of Viers Mill road and Route 240 to avoid afternoon. Justice James W. Morris, Rockville.

Delegation Suggests Route.

family dwellings, one commercial

year for the first time. At this point A delegation from the council, inlast year the enrollment was 90,477. cluding John McDonald, town en-"Of course we are extremely happy The mai entence gineer; Edgar Reed, LaMar Kelly \$1.000 and two years in jail, but Wil-and Oliver Perry, appeared before night," Edgar Morris, Roll Call the commissioners yesterday to urge chairman, declared. "But we must liam P. Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, who is di- that the proposed by-pass go along not take it for granted now that recting the prosecution, said the the west side of the Baltimore & Government was satisfied to waive Ohio Railroad tracks and join the drive is over the top. We are shooting for 200,000 members-and Route 240 near the present town we will get them ' Burch is accused of having sent limits Mr. Morris said he wished to pay isolationist propaganda throughout The State Roads Commission has particular tribute to workers in the country at the instance of Dr. suggested a tentative plan calling Government departments "who yes-Karl Kapp. German Consul at for the by-pass to go along the tenday brought in the bulk of the record-breaking day's report." The Cleveland. He sought to plead guilty east side of the railroad tracks. Monday, but with the reservation An estimated \$474,735 in building quota for the Government Unit is that he had not known he was re- permits were issued in the eastern 150,000 and it has brought in nearly ceiving German money for the suburban district of the county half of that number. propaganda activities, and on the during September, according to a "I realize, of course," Mr. Morris ground that his age made it im- report by Martin F. Iverson, buildsaid, "that they are working under for him to stand trial. ing inspector for the district increased pressure at their own jobs Building permits last month were Justice Morris, however, insisted on because of the defense program.' granted for construction of 84 onean unqualified admission of guilt. Notable among the reports from



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VICTORY IN THE CLASSROOM-"V" for victory applies to all foes and obstacles, including the three R's, in the sixth grade classroom at Petworth School. Under the direction of Miss Nancy Kuykendall, teacher, pupils' desks have been arranged, as shown here, in a giant symbol -Star Staff Photo. of victory.

Alexandria Gas W. C. T. U. Director **Station Adopts** Says Sale of Beer 2-Day Week Arthur Ludlow, Alexandria filling Degraded Symphony

Administrator Ickes one better on closing hours, declaring a self-im-Brew at Pops Condemned posed two-day week.

"I can sell all my gasoline allotment on Fridays and Saturdays," he explained today, "so why should I stay open the other five days?"

Mr. Ludlow, whose station is at Sale of beer at the Riverside Sta-Oronoco and Henry streets, today dium "Pop" concert last week "dedisployed a "Closed-No Gas" sign. graded" the National Symphony He said he opened his station when-Orchestra to "the level of beer-garever he had any repair work to do den musicians," according to Miss but otherwise intended to "take a Elizabeth A. Smart, national legisholiday" the remainder of the week lative director of the Women's after his gasoline quota was sold. Christian Temperance Union. J. L. Hundertmark, plant superintendent of the Standard Oil Co. in

Miss Smart expressed concern to the 67th annual convention of the Alexandria, said monthly quotas had District W. C. T. U. at the First been divided into weekly quotas since October 1 and that dealers had been suppry

Unity to Defeat **Hitler Urged** By La Guardia

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Civil Defense Chief Introduced at Rally By Mrs. Roosevelt

Mayor La Guardia, as director of civilian defense, last night called on representatives of more than 50 women's organizations for unity in combatting a threat of totalitarianism.

Addressing a defense rally sponsored by the United Women's Organizations in the Interdepartmental Auditorium, the New York Mayor declared that if America can increase the production of war materials and not shrink from insisting that deliveries be made where they will do some good, the situation is not hopeless.

Dressed in a dark informal suit, and introduced by Mrs. Roosevelt, he said that if every factory turns out just a little more and if deliveries are made on the dock in Great Britain, Hitler cannot survive a second winter and the war will be concluded within the next year. This may not be accomplished, he warned, if action is prolonged and if we engage in filibusters. Even the impression of divided opinion may defeat the goal of victorious peace, he added.

Urges Firm Stand.

"Stand firm and speak the only language Hitler can understand-the language of force. That will keep us out of trouble," he told the 1,400 women present.

Discussing what he termed the rotective activities of the civilian defense program, Mayor La Guardia said that for Washington he would urge strongly the training of special air raid spotters, auxiliary fire fighters and general rescue squads. Should an enemy plane reach Baltimore, he pointed out, there would be an extreme temptation for the ship to come over Washington in an

attempt to do maximum damage. In addition, Mayor La Guardia suggested there was a great deal to be done here in the way of recreational activities because of the large number of men now near here on military assignments

The civilian defense director ex-Congregational Church today that pressed the hope that this city and music should be accompanied by civilian defense office will such a custom in the Nation's Capmodel for reference.

By Miss Elizabeth Smart

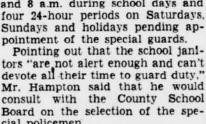
At District Convention

tances of Army camps.

Veiled Women Picket

Chairman Bloom's Home

The women rang the door bell and



mobile on October 5 on Chapel road Baltimore four blocks from his home. He was a brother of the late George N. O'Conor of Maryland at Annapolis Palmer, former chairman of the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, who died three months ago.

Removed to Hospital. removed to his home and two days Embassy en route to a week end later to the hospital, where it was with friends of the Duchess in Warfound he was suffering from a frac- renton. Va. tured hip and internal injuries. The car, according to Town Policeman James Tweedale, was operated by Duke and Duchess probably will Ernest Abrams, colored, about 30. of Largo. Md.

Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy medical Rock Creek Park. examiner of Prince Georges County, is investigating the death.

widow. Mrs. Mary Palmer; a daughter, Miss Gladys Palmer; four sons, George Nelson, Joseph, Melvin and Louis Palmer, all of Seat Pleasant, and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Duvall of Seat Pleasant and Mrs. Adelaide Barnes of Washington.

Condition Unchanged.

Condition of Herbert T. Borkland. 34-year-old special assistant to the Attorney General, was described as "about the same" at Emergency Hospital today. Mr. Borkland was admitted Monday night with neck and chest injuries received in an automobile accident on the George Washington Memorial parkway in nearby Virginia in which a woman was killed.

Mrs. Lillian T. Davidson, 28, of 3620 Sixteenth street N.W., listed by park police as the driver of the car in which the Justice Department attorney was riding, was reported to be "improving" in the hospital. She suffered cuts, bruises and shock.

A second passenger, Mrs. Joalita Phipps, 28, a visitor to Washington from New York, was killed instantly when the car left the parkway on a curve near Boundary Channel and plunged down a 35-foot embankment. The body was to be sent to Denver, Colo., today for burial.

Mrs. Davidson will appear at a hearing before a United States commissioner in Alexandria, Va., when she recovers from her injuries.

Film Is Censored

The Bombay Board of Film Censors permitted the showing of a British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out.

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The Duke will lunch with Gov. tomorrow and in the afternoon will inspect the Naval Academy. Washington will have another the jail sentence.

glimpse of the ducal couple Friday After the accident Mr. Palmer was when they lunch at the British May Visit C. C. C. Camps. On their way here Friday, the

> stop at two C. C. C. camps, one at Beltsville, Md., and the other in Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, reminded the Duke of his

Mr. Palmer is survived by his Friday luncheon date as the former King of England left the Embassy yesterday after spending more than two hours in conference with the Ambassador.

Following the conference, which concluded with tea, Viscount Halifax told reporters: "I think the Duke was quite glad

to hear what I had to tell him about what I had seen and heard in England. The British Ambassador was in England when the Windsors were Embassy guests last month. He returned to this country less than two

weeks ago. Viscount Halifax described the these books. conference as "just a general chat" and commented that the Duke was

"a great deal better informed than some people

Late for Appointment. The Ambassador was at the doorway of the Embassy to greet the Duke, who first apologized for being late and then posed with him for photographers. The Duke had telephoned earlier he would be at the Embassy by 2:30 p.m. However, he was detained at the office of a Baltimore oculist where the Duke and Duchess and the Duke's equerry, Maj. Gray Phillips, had their eyes examined. He arrived at the Embassy a few minutes before 3 p.m.

Instead of stopping for lunch. the Duke and Maj. Phillips, who accompanied him to Washington, drew up to the side of the highway

between Baltimore and Washington and ate sandwiches which had been prepared for them Following the Duke's streamlined black automobile on the drive from pressing their views freely. Baltimore was a carful of Baltimore

The defense told Justice Morris detectives who had used West Virthat Burch had no knowledge of the ginia tags on their car to escape statute under which he was indicted. attention. The Duke's car had New Justice Morris said that he felt

them, but a group of Washington detectives in an open car joined the court that he felt the "ends of Sanger. justice would be served if a maxithe Duke's party at the District line. Duchess Visits Uncle's Estate. mum fine is imposed and the im-Remaining on the seat of the position of sentence is suspended." Embassy to confer in the Ambassa- warning to Americans not to become

dor's study were a biography of entangled with German agencies. Stonewall Jackson and a Baltimore newspaper folded to a page bearing **Accident Prevention** this headline: "Windsors Given

Rousing Ovation." The Duchess spent the afternoon Bill Becomes D. C. Law at the estate of her uncle, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, at Timonium President Roosevelt today signed Md., where the ducal couple has

bill creating an Industrial Accident been visiting since last Saturday Prevention Board to promote and The Duke returned to Baltimore in develop the safety of District wagetime to join the Duchess at a small family gathering at the Warfield earners in relation to their working conditions home in the evening.

Industrial employers, under this The Windsors will make their act, are required to furnish a reafinal trip here Sunday, when they sonably safe place for employes and arrive from Warrenton in time to use safety devices and safeguards. entrain for New York City, where

ease of their employes.

dwelling, one temporary building Burch first came to the attention of total of 107 buildings-a Mr. Maloney told the court that total of 127 buildings. the Justice Department through a \$5,575,449 for 9 Months. shipment of books of "a highly in-Including September's figure. flammatory nature" from the pub-

lishing house of Flanders Hall, Inc., building permits have been issued of Scotch Plains, N. J., which the thus far this year for 1,120 buildings, prosecutor said was financed by with an estimated value of \$5,575,-George Sylvester Viereck, indicted 449, the report stated. Building perby the District grand jury a few mits worth \$4,935,477 were issued in days ago as a Nazi agent. This ship- the District up to September last

ment was traced to Burch, said Mr. year. Building permit fees collected last Maloney, and he was then brought in to explain to the department why month totaled \$527, while an addihe had purchased thousands of tional sum of \$486 was collected for 278 electrical permits. Thus far this According to Mr. Maloney, Burch year, the eastern suburban district

declared that he had discussed the has collected \$10,654.30 in construcforeign policy of the United States tion permit fees, it was reported. John B. Sterling, acting as agent with Dr. Kapp, believing the ad-

ministration's foreign policy to be for P. Blair Lee, petitioned the com-"absolutely wrong." Dr. Kapp then missioners for a change in zoning gave Burch several thousand dollars from residential C to commercial D in cash for pamphlets opposing the of all the land on the south side of Kennett street in Silver Spring. lease-lend bill, related the prose-At the same time, James H. Cissel, cutor, and the defendant prepared agent for the Silver Spring Supply a mailing list of some 30,000 names. Burch, said Mr. Maloney, received Co., asked for a zoning change to commercial D of the property on the additional sums from Dr. Kapp, and again the defendant, at the direc- opposite side of the street. A hearing on the petitions was set for 3 p.m. tion of the German consul, mailed November 18 in Silver Spring. pamphlets throughout the country. The Contee Sand & Gravel Co. of Translations of German works were Laurel was awarded a \$2,079.75 con-

among those distributed. tract for paving Prospect avenue in Did Not Know Viereck. Takoma Park. The firm's bid was The defense interjected that the lowest of four bids. Burch had never heard of Mr.

Viereck, but dealt directly with Flanders Hall. Mr. Maloney made it Mother's Health Group clear that the Government has no

desire to hinder Americans in ex-To Meet Tomorrow

The Washington branch of the Mother's Health Association will hold a luncheon tomorrow at the association's headquarters, 715 E York tags. No motorcycle escort the case was a serious one and in street S.W., in observance of the accompanied the party because, it the absence of mitigating circum- 25th anniversary of the founding of was explained, the Duke dislikes stances would not dispense with the the first birth control clinic in the jail sentence until Mr. Maloney told United States by Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president

of the local group, will speak on the history of the birth control moveplans for the coming season.

Government departments yesterday were the following: Navy Yard, approximately 8,000; Treasury Department, 2,500: Commerce, 1,500; Civil Service Commission, 1.100, and

Workers Hope to Get

Get 200,000 Members

A total of 18,702 persons joined

the District Red Cross yesterday-

the largest number ever enrolled in

a single day-it was announced last

Massachusetts avenue.

night at Roll Call headquarters, 2020

The number now enrolled during

the current drive is 104.169, bringing

the 1941 total ahead of the corre-

sponding date in the Roll Call last

In Annual Campaign

the Federal Bureau of Investigation. 850. An additional list of business and financial organizations whose entire released: Ann Lewis Shop, Mode, Inc.; H. C. Frick, W. M. & A. Motor Lines, Inc.: Hutchison's, Inc.: Folger Nolan & Co., Real Estate Mortgage

and Guaranty Corp., City Bank, Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan, Frederick W. Berens and G. F. Millelson & Son.

Virginia U. Fraternities Pledge 312 Students

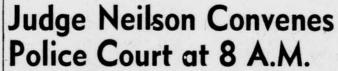
Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 15.-University of Virginia social fraternities have pledged 312 students, it was announced today. The pledges include: John T. Ticer and John W. Crad-

Alan B. Prosise, Alexandria, Sigma a mile. Nu: William H. Miller, Winchester, Phi Kappa Psi; Robert M. Reese, Arlington, Phi Kappa Alpha; Sam B. Fray, Culpeper, St. Anthony; Charles W. Liddell, Arlington, Sigma Phi Ep-

silon: William J. Rea, Harrisonburg, Theta Delta Chi. Washington pledges are: Joseph D. Patch, jr., Delta Tau Delta; Woodruff W. Watkins, Kappa Alpha; James T. Kells, Sigma Chi; Edward R. Berry, Theta Chi; Armand Newmeyer, Zeta Beta Tau.

Editorial Unit to Hear Daley William L. Daley, Washington representative of the National Editorial Association, will be one of the speakers at the association's annual meeting and Advisory Coun-

cil sessions here October 22 and 23. He will discuss various problems Duke's car when he entered the He said that this should serve as a ment and discuss the association's of Federal legislation and regula-| tion.



Anxious to clear a crowded docket. | necessity arises. One juror told the Police Court Judge George D. Neil- court yesterday he would be unable son 'established something of a to open his store if he had to report record today by convening jury at 8 a.m. Judge Neilson asked him. branch at 8 a.m.-two hours earlier however, to have some one open it than customary.

for him. Judge Neilson's court remained in session yesterday until 5:50 p.m. conducted Monday for the first and before adjourning he instructed time in a month, there having been the jury to be back at 8 a.m.

voluntarily, selling only a proporital. tional amount daily in order to keep as many stations as possible open throughout the week.

Indiana Limestone **Expected to Be Used On War Building**

Landis Announces **Home State Quarries** Were Low Bidders

Representative Landis. Republican, of Indiana said today the War Department had informed him that 50,000 cubic feet of ashlar sirable places elsewhere. stone and 150,000 cubic feet, of trim, all from the Indiana limestone belt, late this afternoon with a farewell address by Mrs. Earle Wilfley, presipersonnel has been enrolled was also probably would be used in construction of its new \$31,000,000 office dent. Mrs. Belle T. Pickett, vice building in Arlington.

Mr. Landis said department offisessions Department chairmen reporting to cials advised him that limestone producers were the low bidders on the convention this morning included Mrs. George McLaughlin, the contract and that plans called soldiers and sailors: Mrs. Clyde J for the construction to begin at Crouch, religious education, and once.

Mrs. Edna Proctor, magazine sub-Following a conference with Presscriptions. Miss Clara Blystone, ident Roosevelt last Friday, Brig. Miss Bertha Roberts and Mrs. Fred Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army Ehling were to review reports made construction chief in charge of the during the convention. Mrs. R. E project, announced the exterior of S. Boss assisted Mrs. Charles Wilthe new building would be faced liams in the memorial service. with limestone and the interior with The meeting opened this morning cement. with song service led by Mrs. Ethel

Designed to accommodate 20,000 Reed, devotions led by Mrs. Lena workers, the new War Department Stabler and salute to the flag by is scheduled for completion in Jan-Mrs. Marie Brinley. Mrs. Manuel uary, 1943. Its outer circumference Kline read the minutes. dock, Alexandria, Pi Kappa Alpha; will be approximately four-fifths of

Memorial Day Corp. **Re-elects Yaden Head**

The home of Chairman Bloom of James G. Yaden of the Civil Service Commission, past department commander United Spanish War Veterans, was re-elected president of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corp. last merchant vessels. night at the annual meeting of the organization.

Other officers include Charles W. McCaffrey, Daniel E. Campbell, William Leo Collins and Ralph L. Chambers, vice presidents; Arthur two officers arrived. C. Fowle, secretary; Harry F. Patterson, treasurer; George G. Mcknocked several times, demanding to Leish, Ferdinand G. Fraser, R. L. see her father, Miss Bloom said. She Zwinglas, Harold H. Lowy and was not afraid, she added, but called Ralph N. Werner, directors, and police on "general principles."

The officer on the beat was instructed to pay "particular attenrelations. Dr. Herbert M. Manning, Leon tion" to the house today in the event B. Lambert, Heywood N. Saunders the picketers return. and Joel D. Thacker were made

Chairman Bloom's committee yesmembers and John M. Kline, sr., terday completed hearings on the bill to arm merchant ships. and William F. Dorsey life mem-

Candidates to Address Panel Will Discuss Arlington Women

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, Va., have invited The state of the Nation's health, opposing candidates for State offices as indicated by selective service exto address their meeting at Evans' aminations, will be discussed by a Coffee Shop at noon October 22, it four-man panel during a radio pro-

was announced today. Those invited to present their

Cites Unity Among Women.

Urging members to work toward passage of the Shepherd bill now Mrs. Rooosevelt, who recently took pending before the Senate, she office as assistant director in the asked that they write letters to Office of Civilian Defense, commembers of Congress and national mented that instead of the original magazines protesting the sale of 12 groups comprising the United beer in Army service clubs. The Women's Organizations, there were bill also would prohibit sale of more than 50 organizations acting as liquor and establishment of places sponsors of the meeting. of amusement within certain dis-

"You have started by showing us." Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that it is pos-Furnishing arguments to refute sible for women's organizations to beer advertisements which claim the get together." She added that "we beverage is non-intoxicating and are going to try to give you the work non-fattening. Miss Smart said a single glass of beer had been diswhich you are anxious to do."

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of covered to affect certain persons as the U. W. O., introduced Mrs. Roosequickly as stronger drinks. A subtle velt, who conducted the meeting attack is being conducted by brew-Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld offered ers on American homes. Miss the blessing and Msgr. Lawrence J. Smart concluded, by advertisements Sheehan gave the benediction. Also containing veiled threats that if beer on the platform were Mrs. Everett E. and other liquor is not served at Gann, vice president of the U. W. O., home, children will get it in undeand Miss Eloise Davison, an assistant director in the Office of Civilian Meetings of the union will close

Defense. The Navy School of Music Band played before and during the meeting. The rally opened with four president, will preside over the day's sailors giving a fanfare on bugles on the platform. Mrs. Harry Kramer, president of the Girl Scouts, led the assembly in a salute to the flag.

Committees Report Today On Penny Milk in Schools

Two subcommittees today were ready to report to the Board of Education's Advisory Milk Committee on studies of low income areas and low income families that might benefit by a penny-a-pint milk project for the District.

The reports will be made to Chairman Robert L. Haycock of the full committee.

The two subcommittees, headed by Mrs. Lucian Jordan of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Morris Zelditch, director of public assistance, investigated the school population and present milk the House Foreign Affairs Commit- consumption in 38 schools suggested tee was picketed for an hour last by school officials as possibly being night by six black-veiled women in in low income areas.

a demonstration against the bill to Standards of the Surplus Market permit the arming of American Administration, Agriculture Department, require, school officials have Miss Vera Bloom, the New York been told, that milk consumption in Representative's daughter, who was the schools be increased 270 per cent alone at the house, 1930 Columbia to assure no loss to the milk proroad N.W., at the time called police, ducers, before such a project could but the women had dispersed before be inaugurated here. A school, to

meet S. M. A. standards, must have 65 per cent of its enrollment from low income families.

Bridge Champions To Be Honored Here

The American Bridge Association's champion team-of-four will be honored tomorrow night at the first session-of an open-pair tournament at the Northeast Duplicate Club, 1410 Franklin street N.E. The players are Caesar Barron, Kermit Ross, Leon Jones and Roscoe Alexander, all members of the Washington bridge unit, which will sponsor the tournament. They won the team-of-four championship of the national colored bridge players organization in Detroit in August.

Completes First Training

campaign views are Colgate W. they expect to remain about a week. Employers are required to submit Hugh Truman Meyers of 3420 Six-Darden, Democrat, and Benjamin to vacation. There were some 960 ranged by the District Medical So-"More action and fewer words are teenth street N.W. has completed Muse, Republican, candidates for reports of injuries or deaths or disneeded," the jurist said, "towards jury cases pending trial when Judge ciety. Those slated to take part are Col. Governor; William M. Tuck, Dem- his preliminary flight training at bringing about quicker trials. This Neilson returned Monday. Mrs. Wickard to Speak The act carries an authorization is necessary both for the benefit During yesterday and Monday 42 Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the ocrat, and Dr. I. C. Wagner, Re- the Naval Reserve Aviation Base Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the for \$15,000 a year from District rev- of the public and in the interest jury cases were disposed of in the medical division of the selective publican, for lieutenant governor, at Anacostia, it was announced yes-Mrs. Claude wickard, wile of the built and in the futures for administration. At hear-orary chairman of the department's readitorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Paul Appleby, wife of the District had been in-orary chairman, also will speak. d 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.

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Health in Broadcast

Jury branch of Police Court was a temporary shortage of judges due

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Howard S. Fisk, director of public



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Delegation Suggests Route.

A delegation from the council, in- Bethesda. cluding John McDonald, town engineer: Edgar Reed, LaMar Kelly rooms and will be the first unit of and Oliver Perry, appeared before what will eventually be a much the commissioners yesterday to urge larger structure. One will be located that the proposed by-pass go along in the south Four Corners section the west side of the Baltimore & and will cost \$27,500. The other. tracks and join will he in th Railroad



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> Merchant Seaman's Club, all in Baltimore. The Duke will lunch with Gov. omorrow and in the afternoon will

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941.

Woman, Child **Killed by Cars** In Virginia

Five Injured as **Cab Turns Over Below Alexandria**

A Baltimore woman and a 20month-old child were killed in traffic accidents in nearby Virginia today and a Seat Pleasant (Md.) man died in a Washington hospital of injuries received October 4.

The Baltimore woman was killed instantly and two others were injured seriously when the taxicab in which they were bound for Fredericksburg, Va., overturned on Highway No. 1 about 16 miles south of Alexandria early today.

The dead woman is Mrs. Gene-vieve Welk Doster, 24. Taken to the Alexandria Hospital by Hall's ambulance of Occoquan, Va., were Mrs. Ellen Collins, 24, Baltimore, who suffered cuts on the face, internal injuries and possibly a fractured skull, and William Meeker, 36, also of Baltimore, with a head injury believed to be a fractured skull.

Three Others Injured. Three others in the cab, Russel W. Chalk, 27; Thomas Wheatley, 23, and David Lockner, 25, all of Balimore, escaped with minor injuries Virginia State police were investigating the accident, and Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, was to conduct an investigation to-

day. According to witnesses, the cab struck the curbing of a parkway dividing the north and south lanes At Silver Spring of the highway on a curve about a mile north of Woodbridge and turned over five or six times. Mrs. Doster was thrown more than 35

Alexandria Hospital of injuries suffered near his home at Ingleside Va., about 4 miles south of Alexandria, about 8 a.m. According to

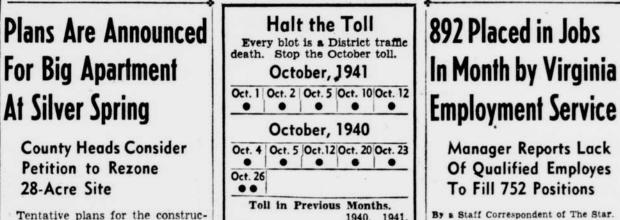
The Duke of Windsor planned to out in the driveway and was run view today what is being done for over by a bread truck which had the British in Baltimore after hearjust made a delivery nearby. The ing a first-hand account from Lord driver brought the boy to the hos-Halifax yesterday on what the Britpital, but he died shortly after beish are doing for themselves on ing admitted

On the Windsor calendar for today were visits to the blood donor project for Britain, the British War

four blocks from his home. He was O'Conor of Maryland at Annapolis a brother of the late George N. Palmer, former chairman of the



VICTORY IN THE CLASSROOM-"V" for victory applies to all foes and obstacles, including the three R's, in the sixth grade classroom at Petworth School. Under the direction of Miss Nancy Kuykendall, teacher, pupils' desks have been arranged, as shown here, in a giant symbol of victory. -Star Staff Photo.



1940. 1941 January _____ February _____ March April May June _____ 11 July 4 before the county commissioners August

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September _____ 3 October (thus far) __ 3 William D. Blair, owner-agent presented the plans, which provide for group apartments. It is pro-Totals to date 54 70 posed to construct the units on a In October, Beware Of: 28½-acre site, which is part of the 1. The hours between mid-Blair property bordering on the night and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour

between parked cars.

High School Heads

Assist Study Group

To Pick Committee to

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct.

15.—Principals of Prince Georges

County high schools will attend the

first meeting of the newly formed

county curriculum study group

Tuesday and select from the 12 high

school principals a committee to

work with the study group, G.

Gardner Shugart, assistant superin-

Revision Clearly Evident.

high schools, Mr. Shugart said,

should not only prepare students

outside world in general.

Reidy, Board of Education.

Roe,

Study Group Members.

Surrattsville High

an-

tendent of county schools,

nounced here yesterday.

Bicycle Tags To Be Required In Arlington

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Safety Rules for **Operation Adopted By County Board**

An ordinance requiring licensing of bicycles and prescribing certain safety regulations for them was approved today by the Arlington County Board and will become effective the first of next year.

The board also took steps leading to the development of that portion of the proposed Fairfax boulevard extending through two blocks of the business section of Clarendon. Chairman F. Freeland Chew was the author of the new bicycle regulation, which received unanimous indorsement of other members and was praised for its safety features by Clifton Stoneburner, chairman of the Arlington County Safety Council

After January 1, all bicyclists will be required to obtain from the Police Department a license tag for 25 cents, which must be attached to the vehicle. Through records of the owner, make and serial numbers to be maintained by the Police Department, police expect to speed recovery of stolen property.

Lights to Be Required.

The ordinance prohibits bicycle riders from riding faster than "is reasonable and proper" with due regard for the safety of the operator and all other persons on the streets and sidewalks. Headlights visible for 300 feet and tail lights or reflectors visible for 200 feet will be required. It will be made unlawful for more than two riders to travel the streets abreast. Police are authorized to confiscate bicycles of violators until the court determines proper disposition of

charges. A petition from the Clarendon Retail Merchants Association asked the highway improvement. The project consists of two blocks which ment Service placed 892 persons in lie in the path of the proposed jobs during September, it was un-Fairfax boulevard which will eventually connect Lee boulevard with dividuals to fill 752 other requests Falls Church as recommended in a from employers during that period, master thoroughfares plan recently presented to the board.

Carter W. Friend, manager of the Robert Hawthorne presented the service which embraces Arlington, petition from the businessmen and Fairfax and Prince William Counpointed out the area sought for ties and Alexandria, pointed to an improvement has been blocked off all-time high demand for employwith barricades erected by a railment and urged all unemployed perroad company which owns a part of the right-of-way in the path of

sons to register at his office. Mr. Friend also recommended that the proposed street connection. The

Manager Reports Lack

Of Qualified Employes

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 15 .-

While the Virginia State Employ-

able to locate properly qualified in-

To Fill 752 Positions

In Montgomery **Both Structures to Be**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 15.-Early construction of two public school

Relief Society and the British

renton. Va.

Ambassador.

Confers With Halifax:

feet by the impact. The baby, Harold Todd, died in

Tentative plans for the construction of a large apartment project Alexandria police, the child crawled in Silver Spring, Md., on a site directly across from the Falkland Apartments on Colesville road, were announced at a hearing on an application for rezoning of the site from residential A to residential C

Joseph M. Palmer, 71, carpenter and building contractor of Seat Pleasant, Md., died late yesterday in Casualty Hospital from injuries he received when struck by an automobile on October 5 on Chapel road

Route 240 near the present town contract price being \$28,330 limits

The State Roads Commission has suggested a tentative plan calling children of the Four Corners area for the by-pass to go along the east side of the railroad tracks. to a nearby school. An estimated \$474,735 in building

permits were issued in the eastern suburban district of the county during September, according to a report by Martin F. Iverson, building inspector for the district.

granted for construction of 84 onefamily dwellings, one commercial system in Leland Junior High dwelling, one temporary building School, Bethesda, to Grinnell Co. of miscellaneous buildings-a and 41 total of 127 buildings.

\$5,575,449 for 9 Months. Including September's figure,

building permits have been issued thus far this year for 1,120 buildings, with an estimated value of \$5,575,-449, the report stated. Building permits worth \$4,935,477 were issued in Richard Montgomery High School, the District up to September last year

Building permit fees collected last Rosa Moss, Bethesda-Chevy Chase month totaled \$527, while an addi- High School; Lucile D. Appleby, tional sum of \$486 was collected for Montgomery Blair High School, Sil-278 electrical permits. Thus far this ver Spring: Margaret M. Casey, year, the eastern suburban district Sherwood High School, Sandy tion permit fees, it was reported.

for P. Blair Lee, petitioned the commissioners for a change in zoning Schneider, Montgomery Blair High from residential C to commercial D School; Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Covert of all the land on the south side of Fairland School; Elizabeth Jasper Kennett street in Silver Spring.

At the same time, James H. Cissel. agent for the Silver Spring Supply Co., asked for a zoning change to side School; Mrs. Frances H. Colcommercial D of the property on the lett, Parkside School: Jean A. Lutz, opposite side of the street. A hearing Alta Vista School; Elizabeth S. Mcon the petitions was set for 3 p.m. November 18 in Silver Spring.

Laurel was awarded a \$2,079.75 con- School; Charlotte E. Newman, East tract for paving Prospect avenue in Silver Spring School; Jessie Fay Takoma Park. The firm's bid was the lowest of four bids.

Defense Council Leader To Talk at Hyattsville

Isaac S. George, executive secre- pointed school trustees as follows tary of the Maryland Council of Mrs. David Vernon Rickets, Glen Defense, will speak at a meeting Echo-Cabin John, to complete the of the Prince Georges County Coun- term of Mrs. Hill, removed from the cil of Defense in the County Service neighborhood: Courtland K. Town-Building, Hyattsville, at 8 o'clock send, Kensington Elementary School, tonight

Mr. George said the meeting would Hood, 'Spencerville Colored School, "give those responsible (for defense in place of John Johnson, deceased. preparations) a chance to ask me The board authorized Albert W. Walker, one of its members, to take questions. It is a sort of follow through of the mass of written in- steps to "promote the safety" of struction fired at them by the Office children of the Glen Echo Heights of Civilian Defense." area who have to use a narrow walk

Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, vice to meee the school bus. chairman of the Southern Maryland The first enrollment at the schools Defense Council and chairman of of the county in September showed the Prince Georges County Council, an increase of 726 over last year, it has urged all members and rep- was reported. resentatives to attend.

Purchase of two additional school Officials of incorporated towns buses was found necessary after the and representatives of civic groups schools opened last month, it was in unincorporated areas also are reported, and their purchase was aprequested to be present, as working proved organizations in every community will be set up, Mrs. La Coppidan

said.

Takoma First Aid

Registration for evening classes in first aid to be conducted by the Takoma Park (Md.) Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the firehouse. yesterday. Ransom Luce will instruct the evening classes and Herald Hirst will

inspect the Naval Academy. Washington will have another According to Dr. Edwin W. Broome. glimpse of the ducal couple Friday county superintendent of schools when they lunch at the British

are now being transported by buses

Remodeling Contract.

On their way here Friday, the The Education Board also awarded Duke and Duchess probably will a contract for remodeling and enstop at two C. C. C. camps, one at larging the school at Clarksburg, to Beltsville, Md., and the other in F. H. Karn & Son of Rockville, for Rock Creek Park. Building permits last month were \$14,853. Other contracts awarded by Viscount Halifax, the British Amthe board were for a sprinkler bassador, reminded the Duke of his Friday luncheon date as the former Washington for \$9,627, and ground

treatment at the same school to James De Veau & Son of Chevy Chase, Md., for \$3.626. Appointments of teachers were

approved as follows: Frances L. Nordwall, Gaithersburg High School; Mary Jane Scott,

Rockville: Ray Zimmerman and England." Jean McNeil, Poolesville School;

has collected \$10,654.30 in construc- Spring; George H. Geinger. Kensington Junior High School; J. Ward John B. Sterling, acting as agent Harrigan and Ford Secrist, Takoma Junior High School; Dorothy

Four Corners School; Kathleen Tilghman, Rockville Elementary School: Jeanette Anderson, Wood

Guren, Westbrook School; Mrs. W. R. Howard, Glen Echo School; Myr-The Contee Sand & Gravel Co. of the W. Taylor, Bethesda Elementary Becker, Glenmont School; Mary Federline, clark, Sherwood High School.

New Trustees Named.

By the Associated Press.

The resignation of Claude A. Cook as trustee of the Parkside School. who is moving from the, community was accepted and the board ap

to fill a vacancy: William Arthur

the Duke's party at the District line.

this headline: "Windsors Given National Woman's Christian Tem- share," she declared.

Henry M. Warfield, at Timonium

State Foresters Open Radio Control Station

WALDORF, Md., Oct. 15 .- The State Forestry Department opened its Southern Maryland radio control station at Cedarville State Forest

Mrs. Bynaker Gets Divorce

The 100-watt station, WKBN, will

Marvland Park and Planning Commission, who died three months ago. **Removed** to Hospital.

After the accident Mr. Palmer was Emhassy en route to a week end removed to his home and two days with friends of the Duchess in Warlater to the hospital, where it, was found he was suffering from a Iractured hip and internal injuries. The

car, according to Town Policeman James Tweedale, was operated by Ernest Abrams, colored, about 30, of Largo, Md. Dr. James I. Boyd. deputy medical

examiner of Prince Georges County, is investigating the death Mr. Palmer is survived by his

3620 Sixteenth street N.W., listed by

Mrs. Wickard to Speak

United States Army camps

King of England left the Embassy widow, Mrs. Mary Palmer: a daughyesterday after spending more than ter. Miss Gladys Palmer: four sons two hours in conference with the George Nelson, Joseph, Melvin and Louis Palmer, all of Seat Pleasant

Following the conference, which and two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Duvall concluded with tea, Viscount Haliof Seat Pleasant and Mrs. Adelaide fax told reporters: Barnes of Washington. "I think the Duke was quite glad Condition Unchanged. to hear what I had to tell him Condition of Herbert T. Borkland,

about what I had seen and heard in 34-year-old special assistant to the Attorney General, was described as The British Ambassador was in "about the same" at Emergency England when the Windsors were Embassy guests last month. He readmitted Monday night with neck turned to this country less than two and chest injuries received in an weeks ago. automobile accident on the George

Viscount Halifax described the Washington Memorial parkway in conference as "just a general chat" nearby Virginia in which a woman and commented that the Duke was was killed. "a great deal better informed than Mrs. Lillian T. Davidson, 28, people some

Late for Appointment.

park police as the driver of the car The Ambassador was at the doorin which the Justice Department way of the Embassy to greet the attorney was riding, was reported Duke, who first apologized for beto be "improving" in the hospital. ing late and then posed with him She suffered cuts, bruises and shock, for photographers. The Duke had A second passenger, Mrs. Joalita telephoned earlier he would be at the Embassy by 2:30 p.m. However, from New York, was killed instantly he was detained at the office of a Baltimore oculist where the Duke and Duchess and the Duke's equerry, Maj. Gray Phillips, had their eyes examined. He arrived at the Em-Denver, Colo., today for burial. bassy a few minutes before 3 p.m. Instead of stopping for lunch. the Duke and Maj. Phillips, who accompanied him to Washington,

drew up to the side of the highway between Baltimore and Washington and ate sandwiches which had been prepared for them

Following the Duke's streamlined black automobile on the drive from Baltimore was a carful of Baltimore detectives who had used West Virginia tags on their car to escape attention. The Duke's car had New York tags. No motorcycle escort

accompanied the party because, it was explained, the Duke dislikes them, but a group of Washington detectives in an open car joined

Duchess Visits Uncle's Estate. Remaining on the seat of the Duke's car when he entered the

Embassy to confer in the Ambassador's study were a biography of By the Associated Press. Stonewall Jackson and a Baltimore

Rousing Ovation." perance Union, believes that "strong The Duchess spent the afternoon action" must be taken against the at the estate of her uncle, Gen. liquor problem before any headway

Md., where the ducal couple has been visiting since last Saturday. The Duke returned to Baltimore in time to join the Duchess at a small

family gathering at the Warfield home in the evening. The Windsors will make their final trip here Sunday, when they arrive from Warrenton in time to companion, liquor.

entrain for New York City, where they expect to remain about a week.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 15 (Spe-

intendent of the Standard Oil Co. in the Department of Justice has not cally unfit for service. p.m. at the Parkside School, Silver and Julian K. Hichman, Republican, Alexandria, said monthly quotas had be the instructor for morning classes. be the center of six radio-equipped cial).-An absolute divorce from Then Mrs. Weech declared: "Rea-Spring, Md., it was announced yes- and Abram P. Staples, Democrat in- been divided into weekly quotas since acted to clean up the vicinity of lookout towers and six wardens with Henley Bynaker of Falls Church, Va., has been awarded to Mrs. any camp." October 1 and that dealers had been sons for the rejections were classed terday by Joseph D. Buscher, presi- cumbent, for attorney general. Film Is Censored The Bombay Board of Film Cen-bors permitted the showing of a British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was cut out. British film after 72 feet of a harbor scene at Lofoten Islands was portable transmitters. It will relay

Mr. Blair in addition asked for the reclassification of a parcel of land on the East-West highway near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from residential A zone to industrial E Welsh Application Heard.

Petition to Rezone

28-Acre Site

Maryland-District line.

yesterday.

The commissioners also held a hearing on the application of Herman Welsh, agent, asking for reclassification from residential A to residential B of a group of lots in

block 52. Gilbert's Subdivision, Ta-**New Curriculum for** koma Park. No opposition was voiced to any of the petitions, but the commissioners as usual reserved decision

All three petitions have already been approved by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. On the apartment project, however, the commission stipulated a 75-foot setback At 8 p.m. tomorrow a hearing will

be held at the office of the commissioners on the application of D

Irwin Hull as agent of the property known as lots 1, 2, 4 and 5 in H W. Miller's addition to Silver Spring Hospital today. Mr. Borkland was and acreage between lot 1 and Hudson avenue on the east side of Flower avenue, and as owner of lot 3 in H. W. Miller's adition, for changes from residential A to residential B. This is a rehearing held because the original notice stated that Mr. Hull was owner of all the property.

Citizens Oppose Project. Meanwhile the Silver Spring Cit-

izens' Association last night adopted a resolution vigorously opposing high school curriculum to meet the rezoning of a site at the intersecneeds of, all students. tion of Ellsworth drive, Pershing drive and Fenton street to permit will have its own study group. All Phipps, 28, a visitor to Washington apartment zoning. major subjects will be represented In adopting a resolution sponon the county group.

when the car left the parkway on sored by Stephon Tuhy, jr., chaira curve near Boundary Channel and man of zoning, the civic group conplunged down a 35-foot embanktended that the change would proment. The body was to be sent to vide an opening wedge for apartments in a high-priced residential Mrs. Davidson will appear at a section. The citizens also voted to hearing before a United States send representatives to a hearing commissioner in Alexandria. Va., on the application before the county when she recovers from her injuries. commissioners in the Silver Spring county building at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

L. C. Frank Will Filed Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 15 (Spe Secretary of Agriculture and honorary chairma nof the department's cial) .- The will of Leslie C. Frank Red Cross War Relief Unit, will of Montrose, which was admitted orary chairman of the department's to probate here yesterday, bequeaths auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow. his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Appleby, wife of the Un- Ethelwyn H. Frank, and names her dersecretary of Agriculture, another executrix. The value of the estate honorary chairman, also will speak. is not revealed.

Liquor Key to Army Health, W. C. T. U. President Says

"Our best reports indicate that Bright, Laurel High School; Miss BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.-Mrs. Ida the District of Columbia consumed Helen School: Mrs. H. Starkweather, Hvnewspaper folded to a page bearing B. Wise Smith, president of the much more than its per capita attsville High School; A. C. Clough,

New officers will be named today. and the convention will adjourn tomorrow.

can be made against protecting Mrs. Amy Weech Deplores health and morals of soldiers in Condition of Selectees

In an address last night before ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 15 (AP) .-- Dethe Maryland union, she recalled ploring physical conditions of thouthat she previously had predicted sands of selectees who have been 'the Army will not solve its social disease problem unless it first solves Mrs. Amy C. Weech of Alexandria, the problem of the disease's boon Temperance Union of Virginia, told cipal. 200 delegates to the organization's

"Congress and service officials quickly indorsed the May Act to 59th annual conference that "the prohibit prostitution in camp areas, report of the physicians who exseeing it as a military health measamined the first lot of selectees reure. As far as has been reported vealed that 42 per cent were physi-

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

immediate placements can be arranged when vacancies occur. "The activities of the office were clude registration and placement

it was announced today

services to approximately 400 young men who are in training at the Manassas State Vocational School Principals to Weigh under the national defense program," Mr. Friend said. "Also a three days and said that a portion representative is stationed at the site of the new War Department Building in Arlington to take care than 30 years until the railroad of the persons referred by the office **Prince Georges Pupils** in Alexandria to the many employ-

ers operating at that point.' In nine months this year the office made 7.802 placements, as compared with 8,152 during the entire year of 1940, when an annual record was established.

Placements Pass

100,000 for Year

Mr. Chew said he thought the RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15 (AP) .merchants' request that the county Jobs found this year by the State condemn the land and immediately Employment Service division passed open a thoroughfare had merit. the 100.000 mark during the week Board Member Leo Lloyd introended October 4. Chairman Edwin duced a resolution carrying out Mr. S. Reid of the State Unemployment Chew's suggestion that 'a special Compensation Commission said tocommittee composed of the county day. That mark was reached under manager, county zoning administhe spur of defense program extrator, planning engineer and compenditures in Virginia monwealth's attorney report on the

Mr. Reid said continued expanmatter one month from today. The survey, which is expected to sion of industrial employment has Board Member Edmund D. Camp take several years before complecaused a serious shortage of workbell said he would be disqualified men in many skilled occupations. tion, will attempt to revise present from acting on the matter because

Under present plans each school Alexandria Gets \$30,000 From F. W. A. for Schools

Allotment of \$30,000 to Alexandria, Va., for the operation of its Mr. Shugart said that secondary schools and approval of a site for Shenandoah Valley, Inc., school programs in recent years a 250-house project at Quantico was have proven inadequate and added announced yesterday by the Fed-Seeks New Director that the need of a revision has beeral Works Agency come increasingly evident. The

The announcement said the Alex-By the Associated Press. andria allotment had been approved STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 15 .- The officers and Executive Board of by the President.

for college but also prepare . the Supt. T. C. Williams of the Alexlarger group which will not attend andria schools said the money would colleges for business and life in the be used for salaries of additional teachers, increased transportation A list of the study group members expense and general maintenance ollows: Mrs. Doris L. Bowie, Bowie resulting from the influx of defense High School; Miss Ethel Snyder Thirteen teachers have workers. Bladensburg High School; Arthur been added to the city school staff Robinson, Bladensburg High School; to provide for an increase in en-Miss Florence Spicknall, Oxon Hill rollment of more than 400 pupils, he High School; Miss Mildred Parrill, said.

Maryland Park High School; Mrs. Approval of a 147-acre site at Mabel Wilkinson, Mount Rainier High School: Paul Brengle, Green-Quantico. Va., for 250 dwellings to house enlisted and civilian personnel belt High School, and Mrs. Kathryn at the marine base, was announced last night by John N. Edy, acting administrator of the Federal Works Also Evelyn Jarrell, Hyattsville

Agency Elementary School; Mrs. Josephine The F. W. A. defense housing division was authorized to acquire an option on the site, pending appropriation by Congress of additional funds for defense housing.

ocrat, and Dr. I. C. Wagner, Re-

Hyattsville High School; Mrs. Mary B. Riley, Hyattsville High School; Derr Swisher, Maryland Park High Candidates to Address School: Miss Mary Kemp, Board of Education; Miss Madie Craig, Arlington Women Bladensburg Elementary School The Organized Women Voters of and Mr. Shugart. All are high Arlington County, Va., have invited school teachers with the exception opposing candidates for State offices

of Mr. Shugart and Mrs. Reidy, who to address their meeting at Evans' is an elementary supervisor; Mrs. turned down at induction stations, Jarrell, an elementary teacher; Miss Coffee Shop at noon October 22. it was announced today. Kemp, an elementary supervisor, president of the Woman's Christian and Miss Craig, an elementary prin-Those invited to present their campaign views are Colgate W. ever he had any repair work to do Darden, Democrat, and Benjamin but otherwise intended to "take a Muse, Republican, candidates for holiday" the remainder of the week

13-11 Club to Meet The newly organized 13-11 Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8 publican, for lieutenant governor,

mployers anticipate their personbusinessmen contended the barrinel needs well in advance, so that cades prevent entrance to the rear of Clarendon business houses and constitute a dangerous fire hazard

ago.

opened.

tion.

Governor; William M. Tuck, Dem- after his gasoline quota was sold.

because on equipment could be expanded during the month to in- driven into the two-block area. Tells of New Barriers.

Ellis Block, one of the merchants

told the board additional barriers

have been erected within the past

of the blocked-off area had been used

by the county as a highway for more

ceased to operate about two years

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier

said the county has been negotiat-

ing with the State to take over

Fairfax boulevard in exchange for

the county's acceptance of mainte-

nance of North Washington boule-

vard, now a State thoroughfare.

He said legislation probably would

he represented the owners of the

railroad before he became a mem-

ber of the board. He added, how-

ever, he would like to see the right

of way cleared up and the street

Shenandoah Valley, Inc., yesterday

accepted Cedric G. Gran's resigna-

tion as managing director and ap-

pointed a committee to consider

Committeemen also were named

to stimulate co-operation between

chambers of commerce in the

Shenandoah Valley and to contact

boards of supervisors and city coun-

cils within the area in regard to

financial support for the organiza-

Arthur Ludlow, Alexandria filling

station owner, has gone Federal Oil

Administrator Ickes one better on

closing hours, declaring a self-im-

"I can sell all my gasoline allot-

ment on Fridays and Saturdays," he

explained today, "so why should I

Mr. Ludlow, whose station is at

Oronoco and Henry streets, today

disployed a "Closed-No Gas" sign.

He said he opened his station when-

J. L. Hundertmark, plant super-

stay open the other five days?"

Alexandria Gas

Station Adopts

2-Day Week

posed two-day week.

applications for the vacancy.

be necessary for this exchange.

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Miss Ellen Cronise Is Married to Mr. Joseph Covey

The marriage of Miss Ellen Reed Cronise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cronise of Gaithersburg, to Mr. Joseph Merrill Covey of Washington took place in the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Alta Vista, Md., September 16, with the Rev. Claude Brubaker, pastor, officiating,

Baskets of cut flowers formed the main decorations for the impressive ring ceremony, witnessed by only the immediate families and close friends

Miss Dorothy Phebus of Gaithersburg played the wedding music. The best man was Mr. Herman C. Sichterman of Washington. The bride wore a traveling suit of robin egg blue with a street-length velvet coat to match, dubonnet accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Susie Belle Cronise, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore a gown of dubonnet velvet with a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to New York and since their return have made their home with the bride's parents in Gaithersburg.

Miss Stevenson To Become Bride Of Mr. Garges

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Stevenson murals at the Library of Congress. of Chevy Chase have issued invita-Garges, also of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place school.

Saturday morning at the Shrine of The play marks the first in a the Blessed Sacrement, the Rev. series of 10 productions scheduled Charles D. Gorman officiating at for the 1941-42 season of the Civic 10:30 o'clock. The wedding break- Theater which will be continuous for fast for the members of the two 30 weeks. families and close friends of the bride and bridegroom will be served

at the Kennedy-Warren. Miss Stevenson will have as her

Penelope Stevenson: Miss Margaret 1327 T street S.E. Hall of Glenrock, N. J.; Miss Joan Estey of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Georgine Sherman of Philadelphia. Mr. Garges will have his brother, Mr. Carl F. Garges, as his best man, the fine arts department of the and the ushers will be his brother- Woman's Club of Waycroft Friday in-law, Mr. Sapp; Mr. Elwood Back- at her home at 5008 North Fifteenth enstoss, Mr. George Matingley and street Mr. Valentine Nostadt.

Stryker to Be Host To Diplomatic Party At Races Today

Maj. G. L. Stryker, president of the Laurel track, and Mrs. Stryker are entertaining guests in their box at the races this afternoon, those in the party including Mr. and Mrs. the party including Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chetwynd and other members of the British Embassy staff. Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse also bave guests, and others entertaining are Mr. Alfons Landa, Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M Wise, Mr. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley and Mr. William C. Julian. Col. E. R. Bradley and his sister, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Lexington, Ky., entertained at luncheon in the club house before the races, having as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Philip MacGuire, their son and daughter, Mr. Stuart MacGuire and Miss Beatrice Helen MacGuire of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Travers and Mr. Walter E. Travers, jr.; the Misses Genevieve, Maryann and Millicent Travers and Mr. Marshall Weaver.

Foreign Minister Of Belgium Feted By Diplomatic Set

The Belgian Foreign Minister, Mr. Paul Spaak, who already has been feted at several parties since his arrival here yesterday, is guest of honor at a reception being given this afternoon by the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz. Mr. Spaak will be honored at the dinner party given by the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins at the Embassy this

denave, officiating.

vere Mrs. Elias Edmonds Gray, Miss

Victoria Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Laws, Miss Jane Fitzhugh Gray,

Miss Mary Ann Gray and Mr. Gar-

The bride attended Stuart Hall,

Staunton, Va., and Ward-Belmont

School in Nashville, Tenn., and is a

member of the younger set in

Alexandria. She is living with her

parents while her husband is on

duty with the coast artillery at Fort Eustis, Va.

A wiener roast tonight in Rock Creek Park and a preferential tea

Sunday at the home of Miss Mar-

garet Burdett, 6902 Piney Branch

road, are among the events on the

rushing calendar of Theta Chapter.

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take place October 30.

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evening Last evening the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., were hosts in honor of Mr. Spaak, and yesterday afternoon. the Belgian Foreign Minister was honored at cocktails by M. Andre Visson, well-known Belgian correspondent, who entertained in his New Hampshire avenue apartment.

Mr. Spaak will leave tomorrow for New York, and from there will go to Canada to attend the International Labor Conference.

Mrs. Portinari

To Attend Premiere Of 'American Way'

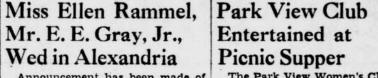
Among the notables attending the Washington premiere of "The American Way" tonight will be Mrs. tonight to go to the wiener roast. Candido Portinari, wife of the Brazilian painter who is doing the

Mrs. Portinari will be the guest tions for the marriage of their of Mr. and Mrs. James Whyte. daughter, Miss Marguerite Steven- Mrs. Whyte is a member of the son, to Mr. John Frederic Garges, Washington Civic Theater's Board son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. of Governors and is also on the faculty of the theater's drama

Reserve Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Unit No. 4. matron of honor Mrs. Richard of the Fleet Reserve Association, will Friend Sapp of Batavia, N. Y., sister | meet October 21, at 808 I street N.W. of the bridegroom, and her brides- The board meeting was held at the maids will include her sister, Miss home of Mrs. Georgina Halsteed,

Remodeling Our Fall Waveroft Unit Meets Mrs. Fred Abel will be hostess to BACHRACH Millinery and Hat Blockers 733 11th St. N.W.



Announcement has been made of The Park View Women's Club met the marriage of Miss Ellen Roberts last night at the home of the presi-Rammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dent. Mrs. W. O. Gale, who was Ernest Ott Rammel, Alexandria, Va., assisted in receiving by Mrs. Calvin Lucas, hospitality chairman. Others to Mr. Elias Edmonds Gray, jr., son who assisted included Mrs. George of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Edmonds Grav Jones, Mrs. L. E. Murray, Mrs. W. O. of Warrenton, Va. The ceremony Laycock. Mrs. A. G. Harries and took place October 8 in St. Paul's Mrs. Claude Sizemore. Episcopal Church, Alexandria, the

A program, directed by Mrs. George F. Dalwick, included songs rector, the Rev. Ernest A. De Borby Mrs. Warren Wagner in gypsy Among the out-of-town guests





costume, to accordion accompanirecital of vacation experiences by nembers. The program was carried out in

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served by the hostesses. Mrs. A. staple groceries to build up a A scrapbook with clippings on ment, community singing and a brief Blondell Howe, in the role of a Girl "Pantry Shelf" for holiday giving, events during her administration Scout, sounded the assembly call. contributions to continue through was presented to Mrs. W. O. Han-Members brought contributions of November and December.

cock, former president,

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Hebrew Sisterhood To Sponsor Classes

A series of educational courses will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Tifereth Israel Congregation during the coming season. A Bible study class will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon every Tuesday, and a Hebrew class from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursdays.

Friday night services sponsored by the sisterhood will commence at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Harry Silverstone officiating. The public is invited to both classes. The Friday evening services will be held at the synagogue, Fourteenth ,and Euclid streets N.W.

Miss Lorraine Fox Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fox have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Fox, to Mr. Chester F. Lowe, jr., of this city. The wedding will take place November 14.

Sibley Unit to Meet The Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Rust Hall. Mrs. Raymond Clapper, the guest speaker, will discuss "America's Place in the World Today."











SOCIETY.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941.

SOCIETY. B-3 **

Society Throngs Gallery For Sculpture Exhibition Of Senhora de Martins

Reception at Embassy Follows With Many From Diplomatic **Corps Among Guests**

Society thronged the great halls and exhibition rooms of the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday afternoon and went on to the Pan-American Union, many meeting again at the reception at the Brazilian Embassy. The reception, for which Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, issued cards limiting the hours from 6 to 8 o'clock, was by way of celebrating the success of the formal opening of the exhibit of sculpture executed by the hostess herself. Eighteen of her figures, more than one life size, and several in miniature, are on view in the Corcoran Gallery, the formal opening having been an event in the afternoon-from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Senhora de Martins Gowned in Black.

Senhora de Martins stood at the door of the exhibition room and received, standing later in the door of the great drawing room of the Embassy to greet nearly a thousand guests at her reception. She wore black, the long skirt of crepe and the fitted bodice, with short sleeves and sweetheart neckline, of velvet brocaded chiffon. Her hat fitted her head like a scullcap and had a wide upturned brim across the front which was studded with varicolored beads and *-

gave the effect of a Russian Kokoshnik. On her shoulder she wore a lavender orchid.

The Ambassador did not stand in line with the hostess, but was not far away at any time through the early evening and always surrounded by a group.

The conversation reached almost Babel proportions for, though Spanish and English predominated Meriles, Mr. John Abbott of the there were lively discussions in the language of Brazil. And on all Brazilian artist; Baron Rosen, sides in the various rooms were evi- equally noted Polish artist; Mrs. dences of the gifted fingers of the hostess, with dainty little figures on mantels and tables and one or two larger examples of her modeling.

Guests Linger After Hours of Reception.

The Embassy was abloom with attended the reception and the exchrysanthemums predominating in mission, Rear Admiral Emory Scott the formal reception rooms as well Land; the Chief of the Division of as in the dining room. In the hall International Communications and lined the book cases and also were in vases on the tables there.

Guests remained long after the closing hour of the reception, enjoying the delicious cocktail delicacies along with orange juice, or more spirited beverages. Particularly popular were the open-face turkey and ham sandwiches. Assisting in the dining room was Mrs. Nathan Wyeth who during the party passed plates of these sandwiches to the guests.

Members of Diplomatic Corps Among Guests.

Costumes at the reception for the most part were tailored, or at least street suits and dresses, with only short time ago, received a warm wel- North Sturtevant. one or two formal afternoon gowns

Luncheon at black, with black hat, and about her Carlton shoulders a silver fox fur scarf. **Out-of-Town** Guests

Attend Receptions. Junior League of Washington was Mrs. Nancy Van Vleck of New held yesterday in the Carlton Hotel, York, who came here for the events where about 250 Washington memyesterday, stood with Senhora de bers and a group of out-of-town Martins while she received at the guests here for the Round Table

gallery. Others from out of town were Mrs. S. C. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. New York Museum of Modern Art. Leonard Cushing, Mrs. Frederick Tanner and M. Jean Sablon, the French singer, who returned to New

York late in the evening.

ident of the Washington Junior French and Portugese, the last being Senhor Candido Portinari, famous League, presided and introduced the speakers, Mrs. De Forest Van Slyck, executive secretary of the Junior Leagues of America and consultant to the United States Office of Civil-

the occasion.

ian Defense. Mrs. Blair wore a tailored black wool dress with a Scores of others prominent in small black hat, and Mrs. Van Slyck various circles of Washington society also chose black, with a large matching hat and a corsage of gardenias

Dr. Rowe Host

Union, Dr. Pedro de Alba.

Entertains

Junior

League

At Luncheon

flowers with white gladioluses and hibits preceding, among them being presented her by the league. The Chairman of the Maritime Com-The theme of Mrs. Blair's talk was the work the Junior League is doing for national defense. Mrs. Van Slyck's talk was off the record. Mrs. Thomas Burke, and the latter's

gay clusters of old fashioned flowers. sister, Mrs. Struuck, formerly of Tables of Eight Arranged including zinias, daisies and cosmos Belgium and now living in New In Large Ballroom. York, who will be with Mr. and Mrs.

Tables of eight were arranged in Burke for the remainder of the the large ballroom where the lunchmonth; Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, in eon was held. Seated at the table red and white figured crepe, with with the speaker and Mrs. Blair round red hat; the Misses Randolph, were the officers of the league and who saw both exhibits and attended its past presidents. In this group were Mrs. Robert W. Wilson, vice the reception; Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, in black tailored suit; Senator president; Miss Elizabeth M. Sladen, Arthur Capper, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Evans, jr.; Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, C. Quinn, treasurer; Miss Sidney Beall, secretary, and Mrs. B. with wide silver fox fur scarf and wide picture hat; Mrs. William T. Lowndes Jackson, chairman of the Mann, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, House Committee. Past presidents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler Milincluded Mrs. Langhorne Bond, Mrs. for smooth and efficient handling bank, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Preston G. Howland Chase, Miss Anne Carter

and the Misses Patten Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, back from their wedding trip a Mackall, jr., and Mrs. William activities now trending with increas- Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr.; Mrs.

come from their many friends at one or two formal alternoon gowis and no dinner gowns except that of the party. Mrs. Hill was in black, with roses on her black hat. Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, who looked Miss Ann Sperry is chairman. Miss Ann Sperry is chairman. Miss Ann Sperry is chairman. Miss Ann Sperry is chairman.

o'clock.



MISS LAURA BLAIR, MISS ANN SPERRY and MISS NANCY SAUNDERS.

This attractive trio will usher at the Community Chest League's keynote luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel Friday. Miss Sperry is chairman of the ushers who will assist in handling the large number of guests who are expected to attend. Mrs. Stanley F. Reed has headed the league as chairman for the past three years. The Executive Committee for the annual open-ing luncheon Friday is headed by Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Chest Keynote Meeting Ten Young Women Chosen to Serve as Ushers for Rally

Ten young women have been are met through Community Chest drafted to usher at the Community agencies. Chest League's keynote meeting at

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, chairman the Mayflower Hotel Friday at 12:30 has headed the league for the last three years. Mrs. James Clement Dunn is vice chairman. The Execu-Under the leadership of Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., who heads tive Committee on the annual openthe reception committee for the ing luncheon is this year headed luncheon, the 10 will be mobilized by Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann.

Other Executive Committee memof the large crowd expected to at- bers are: Mrs. Caesar Aiello, Mrs. Green, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss tend an event which is the opening Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. David Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. William W. salvo in a round of Chest volunteer S. Barry, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, ing intensity toward the opening Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. Charles

Lt. J. T. Materi The chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis was

the scene of the wedding of Miss Irma Anastasia Tennant and Lt. Joseph Theadwell Materi, U. S. N.,

Miss Irma Tennant

Becomes Bride of

Weddings

Of Interest

In Capital

By the Way— Beth Blaine

At Stewart McDonald's dinner last night in honor of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the lovely, dark-eyed Mme. Martins wore pink camellias in her hair exactly the color of the fine beaded embroidery on her romantic, black tulle gown. She also managed to look fresh and vivacious and glowing, even after a day that crowded together a luncheon, an exhibit of her own fine sculpture and a tea at the Embassy to honor her New York house guests, Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mrs. Natalie van Vleck (who is a very fine portrait painter herself). Because of the Embassy tea which was from 6 until 8, dinner was at 9, and every one agreed there wouldn't be a more perfect hour for dinner. (It's always 10 in Spain, isn't it?) Anyhow, the guests arrived looking leisurely and composed and detached from a busy, hurried world. Even Jesse Jones, said to be the hardest-working man in Washington, loved the party so much that he made a speech during dinner.

Mrs. Jones wore a white brocade gown, with pale gold stitching, and on her shoulder a cluster of tiny green orchids. Mrs. Lynch's old-fashioned, puff-sleeved frock was also of brocade-creamy white-and Mrs. van Vleck was in brown with sheer ecru lace ruffles and huge purple orchids. The Charles Merrills of New York came with their hosts, the George Garretts, both ladies radiant in chic, black costumes. The Warren Piersons were there, too, she pretty in midnight blue crepe, and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert without her "Chip," who is away on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and the British Embassy Rex Bensons were two attractive couples at the party. Bee Fahnestock wore a tawny crepe dinner dress embroidered in gold and Leslie Benson was in black with bright pink roses on the bodice. In addition to his many other accomplishments. Rex can play the piano, which he did after dinner.

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, was another distinguished guest, as was the former United States Minister to Canada, James Cromwell, and Mrs. Lionel Atwill, and Bernard Baruch. Mr. and Mrs. William Levis were there and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, tall and distinguished in cream-colored crepe, and popular William Emslie of the British Embassy, and Hugh Auchincloss. . . .

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At Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith's cocktail party, also yesterday, Mrs. McKeldin Thorne was guest of honor.

"Is it your birthday or are the Smiths just giving you a comingback-to-Washington party?" several guests asked on greeting Mrs. Thorne, who looked very handsome and festive in a new black fall frock with gardenias on her shoulder. "It's my second debut," she replied, and I love it!" . . .

And, indeed, every one else did, for it was an extremely nice party.

Mrs. Crosby Miller, looking dark and soignee in a trailing black tea gown, presided at the tea table-one reason why so many gentlemen took tea, no doubt. George Waller, just back from Luxembourg where he was charge d'affaires at our Legation, was the center of an interested little group, who plied him with questions. Jean Conrad looked very attractive in a bright plaid suit with no hat on her short, wind-blown bob. Mrs. Pearsons Rust wore a pale and very lovely blue hat with her black gown. Mrs. Benjamin Thaw had a halo of black tulle on her becoming black skull cap, and Mrs. Marian Warburg wore a yellow turban and carried yellow gloves and bag with her black costume. Mrs. Mondell Gregg looked fit as a fiddle, just back from four months out West, and Mrs. Sidney Lee (she spent her vacation on a ranch in Wyoming) wore a stunning outfit of a wonderful shade of steel blue with accents of bostick red. Mrs. Waggaman Pulver was hatless, as was Mrs. Noves Lewis. Sue Rosenberg was a picture in black magic, Mrs. Randall Hagner wore all red. Wibbie Smith said she asked two men to every woman but on checking up, we found she had asked at least two and a half!

Just to name a few . . . George Summerlin, Hugh Auchincloss, several ery nice Army officers, Col Everett Olson, who was best man for Horace when he and Wibbie were married; Col. Burdette Fitch and Maj. Eugene Saturday evening, October 4. Chap- Harrison, who is Secretary Stimson's aide . . . Chester Snow, Eugene Glimpsed at other tables were of the city-wide welfare drive on J. Brand, Mrs. William Foster Bur- lain Edward Finnin, U. S. N., offici- O'Dunne of Baltimore, Clarence Hewes, Maj. Bengt Jacobsson, William dick, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Wil- ated. The chapel was decorated Emslie, Charles Hume, Edward Gardner, Art Landa, Fred Roy, George Abel . . . and still more were arriving when we had to leave.



B-4 SOCIETY. THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941. Residential W. Guider, Mrs. George E. Hamil-ton, jr.; Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauff-Millard F. West, jr.; Mrs. W. North Jiam C. Smith, jr., Wilmington, Suburban Ball to Be Held liam C. Smith, jr., Wilmington. mann, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Sturdevant, Miss Mary Lord An-Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Reeve drews, Miss Laura Blair, Mrs. El-Social Social Notes Lewis, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Albert J. McCartney, Mrs. John E. McClure, Kauffmann, Mrs. A. Hoeling, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Notes Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. A. Cham-bers Oliphant, Mrs. Chauncey G. queline Meredith, Miss Patricia Are Hosts at Tea entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at their home in Woodside, Parker, jr.; Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Morris, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Rowan Mrs. Wright and Park, Md., in honor of their daugh-Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Anne Wilkinson and Miss Lalla Arch L. Riddick, Mrs. Andrew Saul, Harrison. ter, Miss Jane Giffen, and her of Falls Church were hosts Sunday fiance, Mr. Paul F. Moore of Kansas **Daughters Back** Delegates From Other

From Maine

Mrs. Hamilton Wright has returned from her summer home in Maine, where her daughters, Miss Rosalind Wright and Mrs. Macfarlane Reid, spent part of the summer. Miss Wright and Mrs. Reid also returned.

Mrs. Reid soon will join her husband in England. Miss Barbara Wright, who is in Colorado, is expected to return the end of the month

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will go to Danville, Va., Tuesday to speak. Mrs. Howard will resume lectures at the Sulgrave Club Monday morning.

Mrs. Nellie T. Busey has returned to her home on Lexington place after a visit with her son. Mr. Roy Busey, who is on the staff of the United States Legation in Ottawa, Canada

Mrs. Catherine Mullin Toney has arrived from the West and plans to make her home in Washington. She is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, at the Highlands. Mrs. Toney is the widow of Mr. John Huston Toney of St. Louis,

Mo., and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mullin of Lawton, Okla. Miss Martha-Belle Moore will be hostess at luncheon Saturday at the

Shoreham in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Toney. Mrs. John C. Meikle of the Kennedy-Warren, accompanied by her

sister, Mrs. Bernard Fischer, jr., of ginia and North Carolina on their Rydal, Pa., is at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., for an in- Mary Washington College in Freddefinite stay.

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

lace, and she carried an arm bouquet of white orchids and roses. Miss Patricia Ann Tennant was maid of honor for her sister and wore heather rose faille, made on empire lines, and a pearl tiara. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Rita Owings, Miss Ailene Jones and Miss Lolly Parks. They were dressed in frocks similar to that of the maid of honor, two in Aztec gold and two in turquoise, and they carried white chrysanthemums

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Materi of Aberdeen, S. Dak., had his brother, Mr. John Materi, as his best man. The ushers, who formed an arch



ericksburg, Va., where she was a member of the glee club for two years. Mr. Fields attended Strayer Business College and now is employed in Washington.

Mrs. Goodrich, Mr. Williams Wed in Virginia

roses

Mrs. George L. Wertenbaker of Charlottesville, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Rowland Wertenbaker Goodrich, of Washington, to Mr. Berkeley Williams, jr., of Charlottesville, on Saturday at Rock Rest, Bluemont, Va.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of the late Col. George L. Wertenbaker, United States Army.

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> Luncheon (Continued From Page B-3.)

silk, which matched her scarf and ter; Mrs. Quintus Hutter and Mrs. and zebra finches at the end of Emily Davis; Mrs. Merrill Beede, Logan and Miss Pauline Pease, Philchairman of publicity for the league; adelphia; Mrs. James Knowles and Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. H. Lee Boat-Wright, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann II, Mrs. Frederick Klein and Mrs.

Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Mrs. Francis, Roanoke; Mrs. A. Blair

L. Grant, Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Still others present were Mrs. W. Miss Rosanne Bennet, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. John W. Rapley, who was in a becoming Miss Mary Mosser and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Miss Helen Thomas Witherspoon, Reading; Mrs.

Diggs, Miss Peggy Essary, Miss Jane J. Scott Parrish and Mrs. Thomas

Culbertson, Mrs. John Reyburn, Mrs. Gresham, Richmond: Mrs. Alexan-

Crosby Boyd, Mrs. Randall Hagner, der Donnan and Mrs. Hansford

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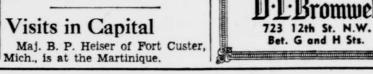


afternoon at a large garden tea for Dorothea Greenbaum, well-known New York sculptor, who is making The delegates from other sections of region 3 who attended the lunchher home in Washington. An exeon included Mrs. E. G. Lowry and hibit of the artist's work was placed Mrs. Curt P. Richter, Baltimore; Mrs. Campbell Wright and Mrs. effectively about the large garden Preston Large, Erie; Mrs. Kenneth against the shrubbery and masses Stark and Mrs. Horace Brynes, Har- of flowers. Of interest, too, to the risburg; Miss Elizabeth Atlee and many guests was Mr. Rowan's cola turban of red-and-white-striped Mrs. Bernard Zimmerman, Lancas- lection of English linnets, parakeets

the trimming on the lapels of her George Craddock, Lynchburg; Mrs. the formal garden plot. Mrs. Albert suit; Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, who Richard Thomsen and Mrs. H. Gor- Miller, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont and was seated at a table with Miss don Tyler, Norfolk: Miss Margaret Mrs., Ward Freeman assisted Mrs. Rowan at the tea table.

MAKING HOMES BRIGHTI SINCE 1873 Tonight for Benefit Of Troops' Club Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will be in the receiving line tonight with Mrs. John Allan Dougherty at the brilliant ball to be given at the Mayflower SILVER-PLATED Hotel for the benefit of the Sol-TEA SET diers, Sailors and Marines' Club. A beautifully styled holloware Others in the line will be wives of set with bright lustrous fin-ish that will make an ideal high-ranking officers of the Army, gift if you can resist keeping Navy and Marine Corps. it yourself. Bromwell quality, of course. Five pieces guaranteed 25 years -- \$65 White House aides in uniform will escort distinguished guests to their boxes. Gen. Albert L. Cox is chair-MATCHING TRAT, \$35. man of the Floor Committee. 1. Bromwell

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bridegroom to walk under as they left the chapel, were Lt. Thomas Mechline and Lt. William Downer, U. S. A., and Ensign John Burnham and Midshipman Herbert K. Manship. U. S. N.

The reception was held in Carvel Hall, where Mrs. Tennant, mother of the bride, received the guests, wearing black taffeta and velvet and a small hat of black coque feathers.

Lt. and Mrs. . Materi will make their home in Norfolk. Mrs. Materi attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Materi was graduated from the Naval Academy last year.

Miss Dorothy H. Mills Wed To Mr. Robert Fields.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hamilton Mills and Mr. Robert Fields took place in the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rogers, Saturday, October 4. Miss Dorothy Bishop of Southeast, Mo., sing several solos preceding the ceremony The bride wore a suit of pine-tag

green with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet, of bronze orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Mills, who was dressed in wine color with brown accessories



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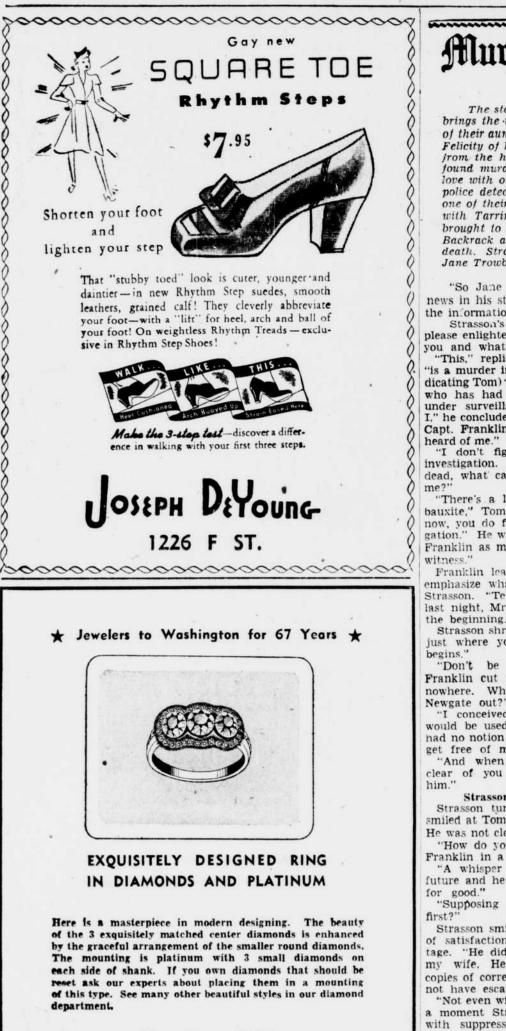
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CHAPTER X.

"So Jane Trowbridge is really Jane Strasson." Franklin took the news in his stride. "Well, I can't say I'm surprised. You'd have to get information about his double cross from some place."

Strasson's eyes shifted from Tom to Franklin. "Will some one please enlighten me? Just who are you and what is this?" "I don't know." Something in his "This," replied Franklin bitingly, voice, some disappointment, baffle-

"is a murder investigation. He (inment, rang true to Franklin. dicating Tom) is a government agent "Would it surprise you to know who has had you and Tarrington she escaped from the home where under surveillance for some time. he had placed her?" I." he concluded with emphasis, "am "Escaped? When?" Capt. Franklin; you have probably "Last night." The two words hung in the air and did their work.

"I don't figure in any murder "Then maybe it was she I saw. investigation. And if Tartington is "When Strasson? dead, what can Barnes want with "There's a little matter of some

rington and then I left. I had ar- of it." bauxite," Tom put in. "But right ranged to meet my wife in the sumnow, you do figure in this investimer house. I left by the front door gation." He waved his hand toward and circled through the grounds to Franklin as much as to say, "Your go to the summer house. Strasson licked his lips, but Franklin had the

Doubts Arise.

Franklin leaned forward as if to feeling that he was reliving those emphasize what he had to say to minutes in the grounds. "I lost my Strasson. "Tell us what happened bearings in the dark. I had the lights last night, Mr. Strasson. Begin at in the library to go by, but I misjudged where the summer house Strasson shrugged. "I don't know was. I went too far to the east, so just where you think an evening that I came close to the music room windows. I saw a light go on there "Don't be flippant, Strasson," and then go off suddenly, as if some-

Franklin cut in. "It will get you one started to get a light and nowhere. Why did you take Miss thought better of it." Newgate out?" "I conceived the idea that she "I couldn't see, but I noticed then

would be usedful in the future. I that one of the long doors into the had no notion of letting Tarrington music room was open; I saw a white get free of me entirely. curtain blow. "And when you found he was * Franklin watched Strasson, looked clear of you entirely, you killed little eves Strasson Is Confident. "Then? "Then I went to meet Jane." Strasson turned deliberately and "Then?" smiled at Tom. "I did not kill him. "That's all." He was not clear of me." "Oh, no, it isn't Strasson. You and "How do you figure that?" asked Jane came back into the room to tax Franklin in a beguiling tone. "A whisper at any time in the Tarrington with this doublecross. Jane knew about it, didn't she?" future and he would be discredited 'About what?" "His statement. She typed it." "Supposing he discredited you

Strasson turned his sharp little eyes onto Franklin's face once more. Strasson smiled again, that smile He was trying to read something of satisfaction, of savored advanthere. The detective remained as tage. "He did not know Jane was impassive as ever. "We've talked to my wife. He did not know of her, you know." copies of correspondence. He could Still Strasson was wary. "That not have escaped me." does not say what she told you. "Not even with Jane's help?" For a moment Strasson's face clouded

"Didn't it strike you as odd that you heard no shot?" Franklin asked with suppressed doubt. Then he suddenly, confidingly, "You know, smiled and shook his head. He held if you and your wife were in the up his hand and cradled it. summer house, as you say, and you 'She eats out of your hand," Tom did return with her, that gives you interpreted. "I wonder." an alibi, doesn't it?" "After supper and the theater you

Strasson studied this from all angles. "You cannot prove I went

about Tarrington's first marriage?" The direction of the question clearly surprised Strasson. "Only that they were married less than a year and that he came into

her property. Franklin turned to Tom. "Send colored scientist who introduced the scrubby to find out from Jane peanut as a Southern crop and then property. Have him go there and

Tarrington's first wife's maiden name was. If it's a safety deposit box, she may have access. Anyway tell him to find out." Tom hurried out and the detective returned to Strasson. "When you and Jane returned to the library, were the lights on?" "No. Jane groped for a light near the door. The long window was

"And you heard no one, saw no one? "Only the light in the music

room "Must have been quite a shock, what you found.'

open.

"It was. We took the document and left a newspaper instead." "Put anything away? Handle the gun?

Strasson shook his head emphatically. "No. There was no gun. did put Felicity's compact on the table. She had left it on the seat of the car as we got out.

"Just a little playmate," breathed Franklin. "Did you turn the lights off when you left?

"I said a few more words to Tar-"Ne, we didn't come to think

Franklin rose, "The case is clearing up. If Scrubby gets the information I suspect, we'll have a shut case."

Strasson looked up at the big man, following him with his eyes as the detective paced the room. "What's to become of me?"

"Bless my soul; I don't know Tom takes care of you." Franklin went on walking up and down, up and down. Tom came back into the room

"Mrs. Backrack has disappeared, chief."

(Continued tomorrow.) Larry Backrack admits his wife is good at double-talk. (Copyright, 1941, the Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

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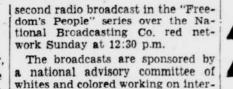
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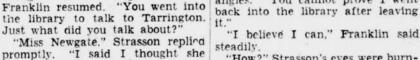
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"How?" Strasson's eyes were burnwould do very nicely when she got ing coals in his face. "By something you left there."

"And he said?" "Maybe I left it when I was there "He said I was welcome to her, first. but that right now he needed her

Strasson Is Trapped. for the children. It seems Mrs. Tar-"No. I think not. It would have rington was considered unwell." disappeared if you had." Strasson "Where was Mrs. Tarrington, Strasson?" was plainly puzzled by that, but he said nothing. "There was a good

deal of coming and going in that library last night, Mr. Strasson. You weren't the only one in there, though ou were the only one. I believe, to make two trips in there.'

Tom sat back in his chair, trying to piece it all together. He knew plenty about the bauxite deal. Tarrington was to have supplied the Welcher, Tarrington was, rest. Saw a better angle and had to get Strasson off his neck. Tarrington probably never knew that, thanks to Jane, he was caught in his own web. But it didn't fit into the murder unless Strasson killed Tarrington in a fit of anger.

Tom tried to picture what Tarington would do if Strasson had ecome violently angry in his presence. Would he have continued to it back in his chair, relaxed, with omething loosely held in his hands? Tom wasn't sure, but he thought not. Tarrington was an irritable man: anger in Strasson would probably provoke anger in Tarrington. In that case he wouldn't have remained seated

But if Jane had killed him? He might have remained seated while she stood near him. He might have been reading to her from the page when she raised the gun and fired. Tom brought himself back to the present

"Was anything changed, Strasson, when you and Jane went in together?" There was no reply. Franklin tried again. "If you had * heard a shot would you have gone hack ?' "No."

"Then you did go back!" Strasson crumpled inwardly; the men could sense it. "What puzzles me I heard no shot; Jane heard no

"Of course not: the gun had a silencer. Tarrington's own gun." The glittering eyes flashed vainly nd then dulled

Tom cleared his throat. "It might make a difference for you to know, Strasson, Tarrington wrote my office that he had some interesting disclosures to make. Frankly, we'd be glad of your help in that matter. Of course, you are under arrest now for using a false passport, but still, if you were helpful . . ." Strasson nodded.

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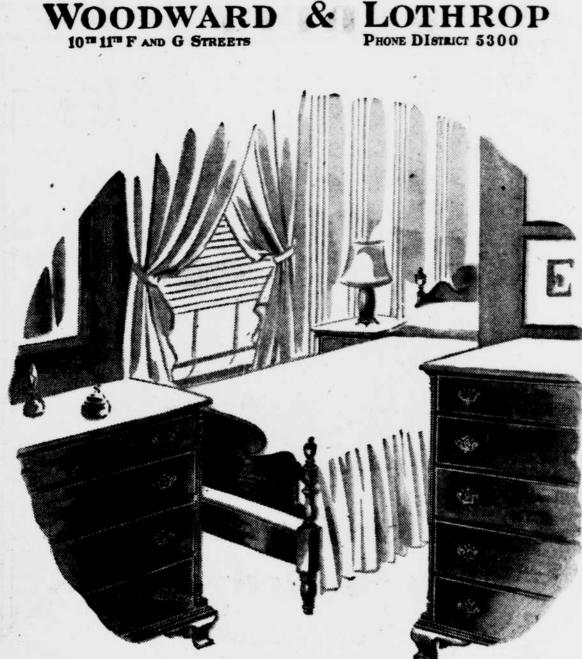
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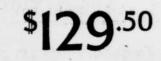
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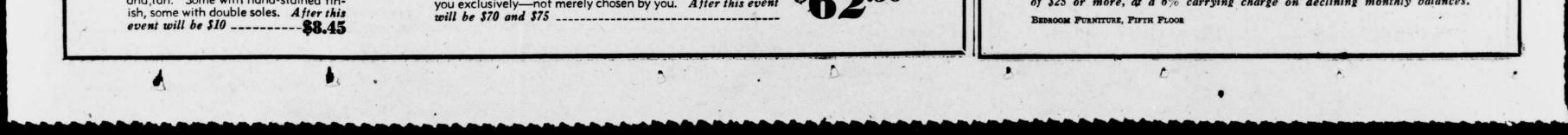
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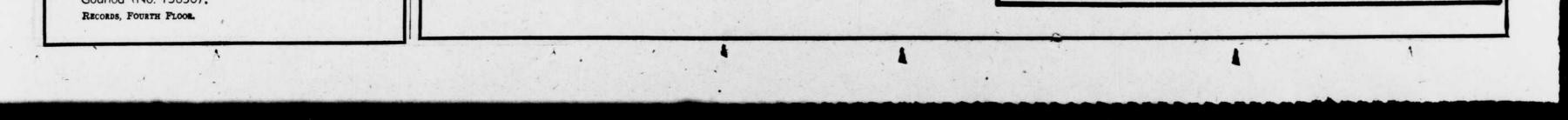
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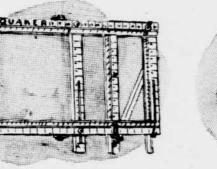
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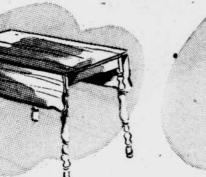
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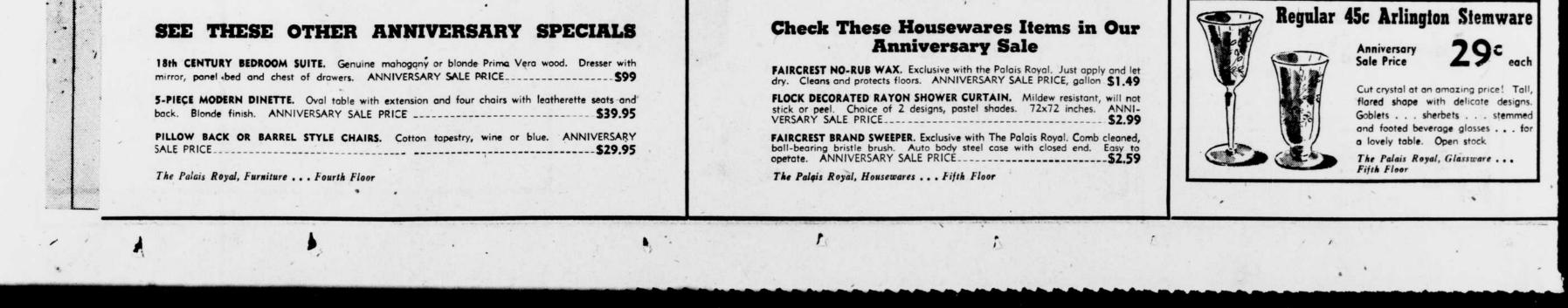
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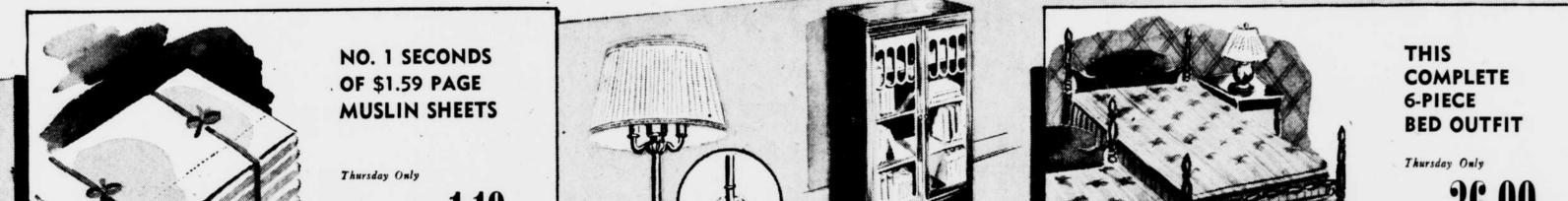
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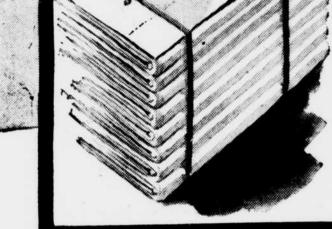
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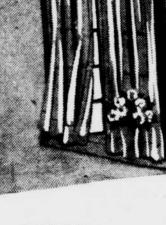
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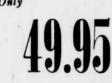
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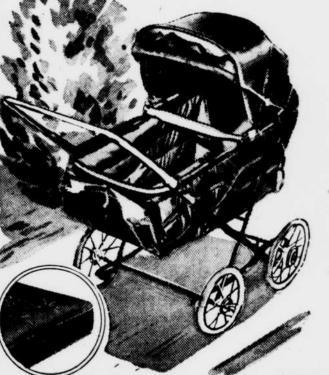
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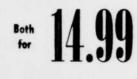
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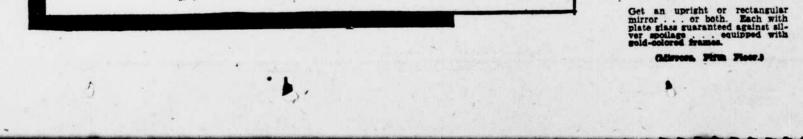
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borhood exercise more vigilance because of several housebreakings and traffic violations in the area. James S. Davis was re-elected association president, Gaspard L. Thiebault, first vice president; Eus-

is Womack, second vice president; Mrs. William P. Fallon, secretary, Charles Hall, financial secretary; Miss Vera Layton, treasurer; Mr Smith and Walton Allen, delegates to the Federation, and George H. Marshall, U. S. Fisher and Mr. Smith, delegates to the Southeast Council.

Advancement Chapter Makes Nomination

Mrs. Gertrude Stone, first vice president of the Washington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was nominated District representative to the national Board of Directors at a meeting of the local chapter last night in the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W.

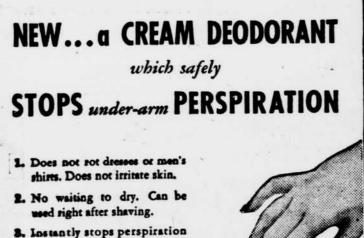
The national body will hold its elections in December in New York City, it was announced.

The chapter also elected a Nominating Committee which will submit a slate of officers to be elected at the annual meeting on November 11. Those selected were Lester Perry, Dr. A. V. Hilyer, Belford Law-son, Capt. S. J. Meade and Mrs. Willard C. Ranson Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, presi-dent of the Washington branch, presided at the meeting.

Businessmen to Hear Curran Tomorrow

District Attorney Edward M. Curran will speak at the meeting of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hav-Adams House.

The federation will formally wel-come its 22d member, elected to membership at the September meeting, the Chevy Chase Businessmen's Association, after which election of officers will take place. There will also be a regular business session.

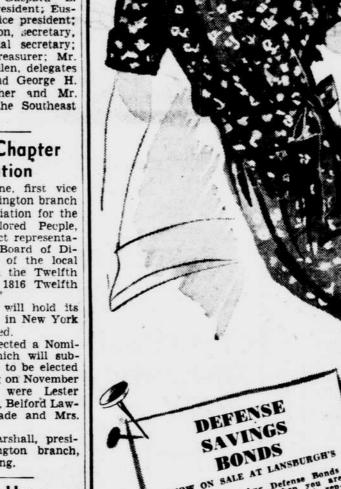


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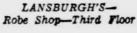
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Look Forward to Next Summer by Planning the Garden Living Room Now

Brick Wall, Picket Fence **Give Feeling of Privacy** Without a Loss of Air

Small Space to Be Considered When Planting Background; **Balance Very Necessary**

By Margaret Nowell

October is the ideal month for planning your outdoor living room for next summer. The basic plan laid now will pave the way for real pleasure next year, from early spring to frost.

Garden beauty is not a matter of size. Most of us can satisfy our love of gardening and arrange for outdoor living in an area 20 by 30 feet, similar to the one in the picture. When photographed, this garden was but 5 months old, yet it was a mass of color visible from the living room of the house, as well as a source of cut flowers for the interior all summer.

The first important point is to arrange for a planting background. If there is a natural woodland at the end of your property you have the ideal foil, but few of us are so fortunate. Aside from the "inclosed" feeling we all like in our gardens, there is usually the item of blocking out some unattractive feature by both wall and planting. In this case, solid brick wall in the background screens a collection of uncared-for shacks. To have inclosed such a small area with solid walls all around would have been depressing, as well as curtailing the flow of air which is necessary to personal comfort and the growth of plants. The white picket fence set above the low brick wall accomplishes all the necessary requirements of privacy, yet gives a spacious feeling and allows free circulation of any summer breeze. Greensward laid from the garden door leaves a planting *

border 2 feet wide on all sides. Two the planting beds now and set in a email clipped evergreens were set collection of bulbs for early spring at the corners of the backwall to flowering. These are a real investmake a focal point for the garden ment and give the greatest joy with and offer good structural balance. the least work. Avoid the kind that Hampered only by one's energy and pocketbook, the sky is the limit on what can be done in this small ties. Plant crocus through the lawn, space, but it is necessary to consider the scale of growing things in relation to the space they occupy. For instance, much money might be spent on rare evergreens which take little care, but within a year or two there hardly would be room for two chairs in the gardens, be-

urge hits you, plant pansies at the cause of their size. feet of the sprouting bulbs. From that point on you will have color A workable plan is to prepare all

Stuffed Green Peppers

- 2 cups cooked meat.
- 4 tablespoons grated onion.
- 's cup mashed potatoes. 2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
- teaspoon poultry seasoning.
- teaspoon salt.
- cup catsup.
- 11/2 cups gravy or soup stock. 6 green peppers.
- 1/2 tomato.

Chop or grind meat. Add onions, potatoes and seasonings with gravy or thickened soup stock to moisten. Remove seeds and membrane from Parboil pepper cases 2 peppers. minutes, drain, rinse with cold water and fill with meat mixture. Place a tomato section on each pepper. Arrange peppers in pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Baste occasionally with the remaining gravy.

Food for Invalids

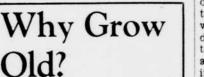
Crystal-Gazing Department . . .

One way to fight off the dreariness of winter is to plan your garden living room now. Visualize the plants you will use in relation to the space available and make provision for privacy with a brick wall and picket fence to give atmosphere without a "shut in" feeling. Such a peek into the future now will give you hours of happiness when summer actually arrives.

-Star Staff Photo

Dorothy Dix Says - - -**Domestic Strife Must Be Stopped** At Beginning for Marital Peace

The other day the newspapers, plenty of other married couples who carried the story of an aged hus- engage in an internecine struggle Lucille never has more than one band who applied for a divorce from that makes the 40-year war seem permanent a year and that one is his equally aged wife on the ground like merely a preliminary skirmish, have her hair set every day when of incompatibility of temper and and this spectacle, which we are working at the studio, she finds who testified that the 63 years of called upon only too often to wit- that it fluffs more beautifully and their married life had been one ness, even when we are not parti- has more sheen if the natural, continuous quarrel. He said they cipants, raises one of the most in- slight curl is encouraged. began fighting on their wedding soluble of all the connubial prob- If you feel you must have a day and that the battle had gone lems. Why are so many households permanent, then insist upon a spiral on without intermission ever since, devastated by civil war? Why the even if your hairdresser tries to woman in the audience that we and now he was a-weary and craved domestic spat? Why do so many talk you out of it. A spiral insures an armistice. Probably this case husbands and wives who get along an even curl from the root to the This may be merely a trend adopted holds the record in long-drawn-out amiably with other people find it very end, and it is also a curl with by Miss Hayes for her own personal domestic strife, but there are impossible to get along with each more body. Of course, the number other? What is it about matrimony of minutes of heating, during the



not own these natural inclinations, By Josephine Lowman The amount of knowledge that a

Shampoo Fine It's a Deep, Dark Secret, Hair Often, But Skirt Lengths May Become a Bit Longer Is Advice Alteration Departments Say Spiral Type Best If Permanent Slender Lines Responsible For the Lower Hemlines Is Required

By Patricia Lindsay

Because fine, soft hair seems to be a problem for the woman who grows it, I have asked a Hollywood hairdresser to give me suggestions on how to care for it. And here is what she writes:

Fine hair should be washed more frequently than coarse hair, especially if it is blond, for this type of hair has a tendency to go flat. If the scalp is very dry, a shampoo once a week is recommended, but if the scalp is oily the hair may be washed every five days. Between shampoos the scalp must be cleansed with a little tonic and brushed religiously

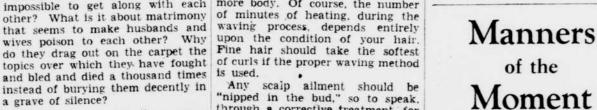
Fine hair should be set in small pin curls all over the head instead of in the conventional wave or swirl ending in curls, because the pin curls, when combed out, lend considerable body to the hair and make it more manageable.

When the hair is thoroughly dry the pin curls are taken down and brushed well with a stiff brush and then set into soft waves with aid of the brush and fingers. If the curls have been set correctly the brushing actually encourages the curl and gives the

waves a lovely depth. If a girl has a slight natural curl in her fine hair, it is better for her to set it nightly than to get a permanent, for fine hair without a permanent is definitely more tractable, according to our Hollywood authority. She gives as example Lucille Ball, whose hair is of the type we are discussing. with the new sloping shoulder giving a downward feeling, skirts a very soft curl. Because she must are likely to correspond by becoming

less abbreviated. Then, too, you take the influence of some one as well known and admired as Miss Helen Hayes. In her

new play, Miss Hayes' skirts are noticeably long. In fact, every talked to was very much aware of it



topics over which they have fought of curls if the proper waving method and bled and died a thousand times instead of burying them decently in a grave of silence? Any scalp ailment should be "nipped in the bud," so to speak.

through a corrective treatment, for if it is allowed to become acute the hair will lose its resiliency and will

By Helen Vogt People who go around looking for trouble, said she, tripping over an old cliche, usually find it. Undoubtedly we're going to be in that category as soon as this column sneaks into the unsuspecting homes of Washington women, because-sshhh-we're going to talk about skirt lengths.

This department's observation of fashions of late has led us to believe that contrary to all logic, skirts may be getting a touch longer. We say "contrary to all logic" because by rights manufacturers should be interested in conserving materials and should, therefore, be instrumental in furthering the vogue for shorter skirts. There's been some talk of it, you know, but no definite steps as far as we can discover. Second reason why any normal person would assume that skirts would be higher is that these are busy days and women are leading more active lives. They drive cars and take ambulance driving tests, dash from committee meeting to Red Cross and do all sorts of strenuous jobs. So, 'twould seem that they would prefer shorter, less hampering skirts and would raise the hemline instead of lowering it.

However, with its usual lack of consistency, fashion is turning an interesting eye to longer skirt lengths. Don't ask us why; we're just an innocent bystander. All we know is that fashion show clothes look a bit longer and when we went in for-

alterations on a dress the other day, the fitter inquired, "Are you drop-for women to see in it a new mode for women to see in it a new mode. ping your skirt length, too?" We and start frantically letting the allowed as how we were not, being hems out of their dresses. More than one of those people who thinks a that, Valentina designed the clothes, longer skirt lacks dash, but we were and Valentina is no small-time told then and there that the madressmaker when it comes to injority of women in that store were fluencing fashions. So, maybe the having hemlines about an inch or smart clothes which Helen Hayes more longer than in past seasons. wears will be more significant than The store's explanation, which one might think at first glance.

sounds fairly reasonable, is that Still another trend likely to be slender skirts look better if they influential is the vogue for dipping are slightly longer. Full skirts are hemlines-those which swoop down being kept about the same, but the in the back and are well adapted to slim-lined ones have dropped. dressy afternoon fashions. You'll There's something in this, of course, be seeing some around . . . Signifibecause we can't think of anything cant? We don't know. which looks less charming than a

Anyway, we'll be interested in the snugly draped skirt which is too outcome of this idea which may inshort. Indications also show that crease or simply fade away.

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and bled and died a thousand times is used. a grave of silence? Nobody can answer these ques-

Regardless of all the expensive tions. They are among the mys-

Right Way To Study May Be Numerous Causes for Lack Of Attention By Lettice Lee Streett

Teach Child .

Some children are by nature more studious than others, and they prefer any sort of mental stimulation that and deep blue, shaggy petunias at any sort of mental stimulation that the rear wall in the full sunlight. involves reading, writing, the solving of problems and all subjects that require active thinking. Such seriousflowing with red geraniums and minded small people generally de-

ming of all grease before serving leaving us, that makes spring only should be observed. five months away.

general outline of it, planned and In making cereal gruels, jellies or started now, will bring desired reeream soups for invalids, careful sults next April. Spring comes earblending, long cooking and straining and one that faces south very often are essential. In making meat broths, shows crocus bloom as early as the slow simmering and careful skim- last of February. With summer just

must be taken up every year and

go in for the hardy, sturdy varie-

if you please, for the first sign of

spring. Then mulch your beds down

with leaves or any other protection

When the bulbs begin to show in

the spring, the dead leaves may be

removed. When the first gardening

in your garden. After the bulbs stop blooming they must be per-

mitted to ripen before their tops are

cut back. To make them less of-

fensive, turn the sprays of yellow-

ing leaves down onto the ground.

Tuck them under the pansy plants

and hold them in place with long

wire hairpins. After two or three

weeks, when they have dried out,

they may be clipped off. This gives

you space for your second planting

This little garden has lantana

On the sides are zinnias, with a low

blue border of ageratum. On the

garden step are window boxes over-

combinations might be worked out,

but this one was chosen as it com-

bined the least possible effort with

Your garden living room is a joy

and a consolation during the sum-

mer months in Washington, and the

the greatest results.

pale yellow coleus. Many other velop into industrious scholars who

of the season.

and forget them for the winter.

Smart Occasional Frock Has Slenderizing Lines



By Barbara Bell

Here is the perfect style for those occasions when you must be dressed with dignity and charm. Its slimming influence, too, is most important if you are one who must select slothes which will minimize your pounds. Pattern No. 1482-B is most successful as a matron's dress, for it adds to your height and reduces the appearance of width while it is truly distinguished in silhouette and adroit detailing. The softly gathered sections give plenty of full- if you want to add a particular ness to the bodice while the center choice effect. This style is ideally hours left in which to enjoy the vestee section extends into a corselet suited waistband, achieving a marvelously bengaline or a fine serge. slender effect through the torso. Cut in low vee shape, the neckline is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, is flattering to the face and provides 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with 34 s smart background for the new sleeves, requires 4% yards 35-inch

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young student absorbs depends and valuable lifts to beauty which teries that just are. largely upon his attitude toward his work and his habits of study. As his mind opens to the ever-widenwoman ing horizon of knowledge that is before him, these factors become

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but prefer more active interests.

more fixed and more efficient. Of course, a child who does not her mind. We simply have to pay that a husband and wife speak to appear to be applying himself to his the price for beauty and health, each other makes a wound in the lessons may in reality be a quickjust as we do for everything else. heart that never heals. thinking student who is learning the Fortunately, virtually every one has required amount from whatever he is the price.

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If you wish to have my leaflet which has helped thousands of women to reduce the hips, send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for that leaflet to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

we find in the salons, in the last dull and stupid as not to know that, analysis it's up to the individual as Mr. Tennyson so neatly puts it, "love is hurt with jar and fret, love Nobody else can eat for her, no- is made a vain regret," by the conbody else can take her exercises for tinual clash of temperaments and her, walk in the open, or discipline opinions, and that every bitter word

> The people we love are those who deal tenderly with our susceptibili-

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You can have Every husband and wife are persona grata to those with whom able to serve a good meal.

hipline. Lie on your left side with dealing with every one else except your legs in a straight line, right the one that it is most important Place a small pad or pillow under Personally, I have always been of the hips. Swing the left leg for- the opinion that husbands and wives ward at the same time you swing quarrel for the sheer pleasure they the right leg backward. As the get out of it. A good fight, with no right leg comes forward, the left punches drawn, rouses their sportswings backward. Continue swing- ing blood and breaks the monotony ing (one leg coming forward as the of domesticity. And the fact that it is the most dangerous amusement

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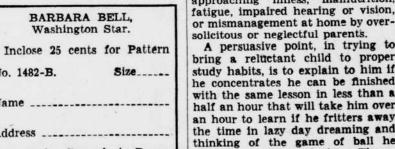
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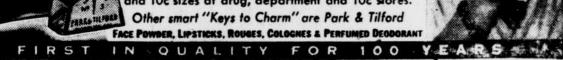
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Try adding a top layer of sausages

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A persuasive point, in trying to bring a reluctant child to proper study habits, is to explain to him if he concentrates he can be finished with the same lesson in less than a half an hour that will take him over an hour to learn if he fritters away

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band had this to say after seeing Monday night's performance: "My biggest disappointm e n t was when soand-so did not say youz-all." * * * *

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"At any moment," he says, sitting

in which he says that regardless of how the war goes, he knows his "number is up."

When Gilbert Miller's biographer,

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said virtually nothing about himself as a motion picture producer or even a stage producer. He talked about virtually everything and several people else. He talked most amusingly on the subject of his amazing record of having four successes, four hits, mind you, in a single season a number of years ago. "The thing no one remembers, fortunately," he says,""is that I narnowly escaped reducing my average by producing two failures the same season. I had nothing to do with

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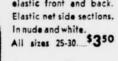
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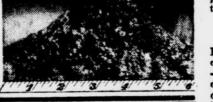
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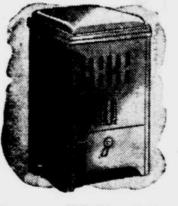
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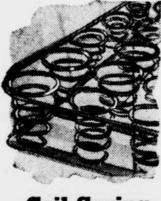
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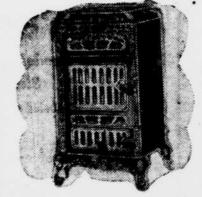
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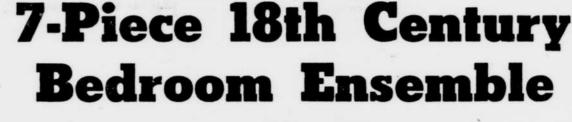


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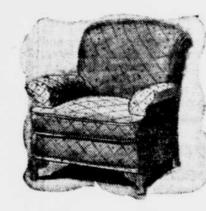
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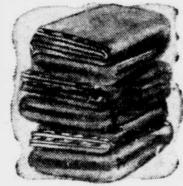
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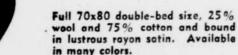
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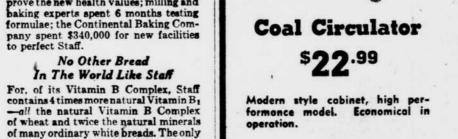
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Mrs. Susie E. Hedian Succumbs at 73

Mrs. Susie Ennis Hedian, 73, Mfelong resident of the District, died yesterday at her home, 2014 R street N.W.

Funeral services tomorrow for the family at Hysong's funeral home will be followed by requiem mass at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church and burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mrs. Hedian is survived by a son, William Ennis Hedian, and a daughter, Miss Pauline E. Hedian.

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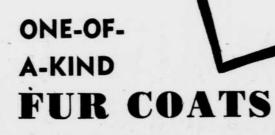
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Sports News



George Washington Is Banking on Stalwart Line to Check Georgetown Charges

Win, Lose or Draw Colonials' Wall By FRANCIS E. STAN. **Presents Five**

Wringing Out the Crying Towels

You don't hear so much of that fight-for-dear-old Siwash stuff nowadays, probably because the public and the kids who play football have risen above swallowing it. But over at George Washington, with the big games with Georgetown only two nights away, Bill Reinhart is trying to make his team mad.

It develops that Mr. Rome Schwagel, new graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, and the local press are featured on the program. With an eye for details. George Washington's board of strategy has lifted some of the choicest criticisms of the Colonials by Schwagel and the newspaper boys and had those imperishable words printed on signs which are hung in convenient places.

Johnny Busick was talking about it last night-or was it this morning?-when the annual G. U.-G. W. "love feast" was held in the Willard passing attack and defense may not parlors. "If it's corny," said Mr. Busick, who is the press representative for the Colonials, "we are sorry. But what are we going to do? The way game may leave something to be deour team has been riddled by injuries and Uncle Sam's Army, we've got to try something."

It is practically impossible for a G. W. football player to put on his uniform without reading a sign saying. "We'll beat Temple and murder G. W .- Schwagel." And on his way out of the door the Colonial is a cinch to read something swiped from a local paper and having to do with C. W.'s inability to score.

Hagerty Handicapped by Temple Touchdown

Bill Reinhart, the guy who coaches George Washington when he has something to coach, finally won a decision last night over Jack and Ellis Hall, guards, and Don Hagerty, the old broken-field specialist who tutors the Hoyas. They Seibert, center. battled for two hours to see which could wet a 2-by-4 crying towel until the tears could be wrung out and Reinhart got the decision largely because Hagerty was unable to deny that Georgetown hasn't scored a point found them virtually impregnable. lately. Jack was handicapped by the fact that the Hilltoppers made a touchdown against Temple last week.

There is reason for Reinhart's weeping, however, although there is no truth to his story that G. W.'s team that will gallop onto Mr. Griffith's lawn Friday night will consist of a few ebullient members of the faculty and some 90-pound, bespectacled honor students. "We've played two games in the modern series," Reinhart was saying, "and we haven't scored against Georgetown. We've been held scoreless in our last two sorely pressed Colonials. A 210games this season by Washington and Lee and Manhattan. I don't know when we'll score. I hope I live that long."

It was such ringing statements that won for Reinhart the decision over Hagerty, but, for all of their emoting, nobody was fooled very much. needs, including a name radio an-Georgetown isn't the team that it was last year, when with better breaks the Hoyas might have been recognized as the Nation's No. 1. 2 or 3 team, but Hagerty has a good and improving outfit. As for the Colonials, they never are underrated by Georgetown.

Ends, It Seems, Are Important Cogs

They never are underrated because in 1939 the Hoyas were top-heavy favorites and they won, 7-0, on a blocked kick which, George Washington followers still claim, was the result of an offside charge by a Hoya center. Last year the G. W.'s were even more pronounced underdogs, but Georgetown barely won. 8-0.

Speaking seriously, Reinhart traces most of his troubles to his ends. looked until somebody asks who or, rather, his lack of ends. "I had two real good ones in Johnny Picco made the tackle, is one of the best and Frank August." he was saying. "Picco probably is the best player guards turned out in Washington in

Bright Stars Three Teams So Far

Have Been Unable To Conquer It

George Washington supporters unblushingly admit the team's be strictly grade-A and its running sired, but from tackle to tackle the downtowners figure they have a fistful of aces that can beat any-

thing in the deck. Georgetown will sample the Colonials' line play Friday night at Griffith Stadium in a revival of one of the town's oldest grid feuds and may find it decidedly unsavory. In

the front line trenches for G. W. will be John Konizewski and Walter Murphy, tackles; Hank Agusiewicz

Mount St. Mary's, Manhattan and Washington and Lee tried them and They give an inch here and a foot there, but nobody gets a yard and takes 10. They don't play that kind of football.

Konizewski Star at Tackle.

Konizewski undoubtedly is one of the season's finds and didn't happen along a moment too soon for the pounder with a lot of go stored up in his loosely fitted frame, Konizewski has everything a good tackle nouncers can't pronounce and printers can't spell.

Johnny has developed into an expert punt blocker, knocking down three against the Mount and one against Manhattan. On a dry field he may be the fifth man in Georgetown's backfield on kick formation and the Hoyas would do well to watch him closely. G. W. fans rate this lad on par with Al Blozis, the rival outfit's all-America candidate.

Agusiewicz, while generally over-



Texas St. Mary's **Team Must Pay** Way or Cease

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Athletics to Go Unless **Colorful Outfit Earns** \$25,000 This Year

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 15 .-Analogous to the heroine striving to keep the mortgage from sweeping away her old pappy's all, the footballers of St. Mary's figuratively are ready to die for their college.

They must earn \$25,000 this season or intercollegiate athletics will become only a fond memory at the school.

They haven't done so well thus far, but a team that scores 116 points on four opponents-Southeastern Oklahoma, Southeastern Louisiana, Jefferson Barracks and Eastern New Mexico-and doesn't allow its goal line to be crossed is due to start clicking at the gate as well as on the gridiron.

Colorful Simms Quits.

Last year, after seven lean seasons, the colorful Mose Simms, who did everything on a grandiose scale, resigned and Lloyd Russell, former Baylor star, was hired as coach. Local businessmen underwrote a \$25,000 athletic program. Now all the team has to do is earn that in gate receipts and guarantees.

A flock of stars who had not made the scholastic grade at their colleges came to St. Mary's and Russell also obtained a dozen or so exschoolboy players from San Antonio. Then a few lads wandered in on the tide of publicity the Rattlers received last year.

From Baylor came Bob Carter, whom Russell ranks with such passing greats as Davey O'Brien, Sam Baugh and Bill Patterson. Also there was George Koch, brother of former all-America Bochey Koch of Baylor.

A Miscellaneous Outfit.

on the team when he's in shape. August was the kid we all thought a long time. Short, strong and fast, on the team when he's in shape. August was the kid we all thought would be as good as Bob Nowaskey, who apparently is good enough to the has an uncanny football sense that enables him to diagness place that enables him to diagness place. play for the Chicago Bears.

"We lost August to the Army. We also lost Adolph Biasini and Lud Lewandowski, two more good ends. We've played three games so far and Picco has played only a quarter. That was against Manhattan. He's been hurt almost from the time he pulled on his uniform. We're trying to get along with Del Vecchio, a sophomore, and Stan Ziobro, a first-class guard who is only a second-class end.

"Unfortunately for us," continued Mr. Reinhart, "ends are very important. It has been mentioned that in our two games with Georgetown we have been lucky in checking Hagerty's spread formation. The fondest expectations at the snapperfirst year Nowaskey had a big hand in it. Last year August and Picco did the job. It takes good ends to stop the spread."

All Hoyas Need Is That Certain Spark

This is the first game of the modern series when it wasn't essential for Georgetown to beat back its local rival. Georgetown had defeatless records to protect in 1939 and 1940. This year the Hoyas have been have stood up and sassed their beaten twice-by Temple and V. P. I. As for the G. W.'s, they already are removed from Rose Bowl consideration as a result of a defeat by Manhattan and a tie with Washington and Lee.

In other words, neither team has anything at stake except the mythical championship of Washington This could mean the best game of the series. Both teams are loose. They don't have to play close to the vest. And, although thrice defeated and once tied between them, G. W. and Georgetown are pretty fair, football teams.

Losers of Coast Grid The salty drippings of Reinhart's wrung-out crying towel splattered the Willard floor but his team is not to be underestimated. G. W. hasn't **Clashes Set Pace** got a first-class back on the squad but this is no guarantee that Fedora, Gudmunson, Martinson, Nugent, Pinnow & Co. won't score. If they push across a touchdown the Colonials will be hard to beat. They may In Statistics lack ends but they have three of the District's best in the line-Guard Henry Augusiewicz, End Picco and Center Don Siebert.

As for Georgetown, this is no team to bet against at any time this By the Associated Press season. All the Hoyas need is a little spark-the convalescing Johnny Barrett, for instance-and they'll come so close to resembling the mighty 1940 outfit that any difference won't be apparent to the naked eye.

Ankenman Will Pilot, Two 6-Rounders Added To Monday's Show Play Second Base For Pelicans

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 .- Fred M. "Pat" Ankenman, jr., Pelican District amateur, and Bob Riley second baseman for the past two years, has been appointed manager of the New Orleans Southern Association club for the 1942 season.

He succeeds Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinal pilot, who became a coach for the Cincinnati Reds after guiding New Orleans to fourth place in the Southern Association this year.

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Washington State, beaten

For New Start in Murphy, Hall and Seibert are good ballplayers who have shown to ad-**Tulane** Contest vantage in the team's three games and who figure to improve as the season goes along. Murphy played at least 45 minutes in each game and Seibert has fulfilled Reinhart's back position. Hall's work has been overshadowed by Agusiewicz, but with him out of the line-up you can

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Oct. 15 .- North Caro-Georgetown's lines have been lina's Tar Heels, second only to ing headlines, come the names of rated above those of G. W. despite Duke as pre-season favorites of the these novices who grabbed the spotthe fact that the Colonial forwards Southern Conference, will head light from veterans: neighbors in previous games. This southward for New Orleans tomorrow to try mending a shattered time we may see the Hoyas outplayed-if these five boys come season the hard way-against Tuthrough with their usual brand of lane.

Coach Ray Wolf, his team upset by South Carolina and beaten by Fordham, thinks Tulane still is one of the best, despite last week's upset by Rice

Jolted Twice, They Hope

To Jar Highly-Rated

Rival on Saturday

Rates Tulane Among Best.

"Tulane unquestionably has one and one of the biggest teams in the the week-for his game-winning Nation." he said. "We're going to touchdown against North Carolinathe way.

"Of

At New Orleans, where 40,000 are SEATTLE, Oct. 15.-The victors expected to see the game, Coach get the spoils, the losers the statis-Red Dawson was doubtful of Tutics in the Pacific Coast Conference. lane's morale, adding he wouldn't The American Football Statistical know until Saturday whether his Bureau records for team play in the team could come back from its conference prove the losers are tops disappointment. in everything but the standings. "Our scouts who saw North Caro-

Stanford lost to Oregon but, with lina against Fordham said they an average gain of 285.3 yards a looked better than Rice did when game, still ranks as the Coast's best they saw them," he said. course, North Carolina should have California lost two in a row, to won the game last Saturday." Washington State and Santa Clara.

Tar Heels Lose Austin. but rates as the best defensive club.

with an average yield of only 138 Barring a few bruises, Tulane came out of the Rice game without injuries, but North Carolina lost the services of Joe Austin, the boy

Washington on the ground, jumped from fourth to first place in forwho scored the Tar Heels' winning ward passing, completing 24 of 50 touchdown against Duke last fall. He dislocated his shoulder against And Idaho, winner but once in

Irish Aces are after Sunday afterelevens. A field is available. Call Ala.

Irish Aces Challenge

Bill Hickey, Franklin 2398. Orleans Saturday,

Odds Against Picking 10 Grid Winners Is 59,049 to 1

Two six-round bouts have been

added to the boxing program Mon-

day night at Griffith Stadium, where

Lee Savold and Harry Bobo tangle

Johnny Yellovich of New Jersey

and Jackie Senna are booked for

one scrap, while Ray Landis, former

of Greensboro, N. C., tangle in

A scrap between Jabbo Kenner

and Earl Lohman over the same

distance previously was announced.

tion second basemen in 1940 with a

.975 average. Probably the smallest

player in the league, he is a light

hitter, but batted .290 this year for

one of the best marks on the Peli-

in the 10-round feature.

another six

Working During Day, Pitcher Hurls 4 Night Wins in Row; Dodgers Hire Noted Orchestra

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Have you a little bowl looking for a football team? If you have, Perry E. Smith of Springfield, Mo., asks consideration for Springfield Teachers, a team that has won 17 games in a row over the past three years. Page Satchel Paige. Mike Berry pitched and won four games on successive nights for the California Eagles ball club of Oakland last week. During the day he works in the shipvards.

one of seven. Numbers that are claims to be the only Army coach L. T. Smith, jr., of Pensacola, penalize us five yards for delaywho lost a player because he Fla., has figured it out that the ing the game." considered pretty lucky by cerflunked out. Fort Monmouth Odds-and some ends-Mickey tain sportsmen. nicking 10 winners Today's guest star - Deak houses the Army Signal School. in a football pool are 59,049 to 1 Anderson, Southern California Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Cale-Sign on the markuee of a quarterback, had to join the when ties count against you. donian Record: "Ossie Solem of Portsmouth (Va.) theater: "Har-Navy to get to play against That's out of bounds for this de-Syracuse, who had his center mon of Michigan, football's greatpartment's mathematics, but it Oregon last Saturday. He would est player." And in Ace Parker's 2208 14th St. N.W. DU. 3600 3 home town, too. facing the backs instead of vice have been called for Army instill adds up to the fact that the versa when snapping the ball, duction Friday if he hadn't Dicher ich', going to not winh.

Reservations for the American Bowling Congress tournament at the Naval Reserve air forces. Trying to outdo George Mar-Columbus, Ohio, had reached shall of Washington, Dan Top-3.780 up to the middle of last week. Ebbie Goodfellow, whose ping has hired Glenn Miller's Orchestra to play between the halves of the Dodgers-Cardinals idea of tact in a hockey game was to skate up to an opposing game Sunday. With Mrs. Topplayer and knock him flat, is ping (Sonja Henie) as a regular serving as the Detroit Red Wings' sideline attraction, all Dan has to diplomatic representative in do now is borrow the four bruises Windsor, Ontario, smoothing the from Sonja's ice show and then way for the boys to cross the inflict them on the opposition. border. When Mickey Owen got home Quote, unquote - Covington

McMillan, Clemson backfield coach: "Boys, we want you to give our passers so much protection that the officials will

signed up the day before with missed a bet by not having the backs reverse their positions, too, and take the ball between their legs. It certainly would have been more confusing, but probably only to Syracuse.'

Tall tales-Russ Murphy, who scouted Navy for Cornell, reported: "They're so good that they have two specialists who do nothing but kick points after touchdowns. And those fellows have been so busy all season that they haven't had a chance to sit from the World Series he found down on the bench." Lt. Norman Fertig, the old Michigan his favorite watchdog had given birth to two litters during the Stater who coaches the Fort Monmouth (N. J.) grid team, ball season, one of 11 pups and

For 'Soph of the Week' Title In Southern Conference

ground-gainer in Fordham's hard-By the Associated Press. RALEIGH. N. C., Oct. 15 .- The earned 27-to-14 defeat of North sophomore of the week in Southern Carolina. He averaged 6.4 yards on each of his 12 running plays, Conference football has got to be including a 21-yard romp over right triplets. In fact, we're tempted to make guard.

Senter Stars as Sub.

Albert Salvato. The Citadel's

outstanding for his punting and

And don't forget the hard-work-

John Maskas, Virginia Tech

and

Va.

THE MURIEL SENATOR SEZ:

tackle from Monessen. Pa., and

played aggressive games all the

Drewery Holloway, William

Mary guard from South Hill,

defensive play.

ing linemen-

wav

Of course, there were others.him quadruplets and, if pushed, we'd Halfback Jack Brenner of Holligive up and say he's quintuplets. daysburg. Pa., loomed large in For, straight out of Sunday morn-

Jackie Freeman, the 160-pound William and Mary back from Windber, Pa., who came close to being one-man team as the Indians defeated Virginia Tech, 16 to 7. He Terp's defense. intercepted two passes which set up a touchdown and field goal.

Stan Stasica, 170 pounds of scintilfeated Boston College lating power, who threw the 38yard pass which saved South Caro-

lina from a 6-to-0 defeat by Wake of the top teams of the Nation. Forest. He's a former sophomore of show them everything we've got. and he hails from Rockford. Ill., the and we'll be in there fighting all home town of his coach, Rex Enright. from Florence, S. C.

Cochran Saves Deacons."

Red Cochran, 170-pound back from Birmingham, Ala., who threw the 25-yard pass which saved Wake Forest from a 6-to-0 defeat by South Carolina. His passing and running accounted directly for the 64-yard march that ended in the score.

Andy Victor of Kingston, Pa., who led The Citadel to a 21-to-13 victory over Presbyterian. He was the best running back on the field, scored one of the touchdowns and kicked all his team's extra points.

It's hard not to include two more up the offensive before it got sophomores in this headline partystarted. one a member of a team which Tackle Buck Jones of Buffalo. looked good in winning, the other N. Y., was a tower on defense for a member of a team which looked Wake Forest. good in losing.

Tom Davis of Wilson, brother of Navy Tickets Available Duke's Jap Davis, was a sensation in the Blue Devil's 50-to-0 triumph

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back from Gastonia, was the leading Friday.

Coach Lieb of Gators Fearful of Terps' Wrath Saturday

> Scout Says Duke Game Was No Criterion of Maryland's Strength

By the Associated Press. GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15 .- ever had. Maryland's lone offensive thrust Coach Tom Lieb of Florida is ready-

which Brenner passed to Dick Alex- Gator squad for an interconference ander, sophomore end from Laurel game with Maryland's Terrapins. Lieb, whose team lost by one Springs, N. J., for most of the gains. Tommy Mont, halfback from Cumtouchdown to Mississippi State and berland. Md., and Jack Wright, Villanova, insisted Maryland was a

fullback, from Baltimore, led the far better team than was indicated by Duke's 50-0 runaway. Wingback Harry Franklin con-"Don't think for a minute we'll tinued his fine work as Clemson de- have an easy time of it in Maryland," he said. "Sure, they lost to Duke, 50 to 0, last week, but this

game is their homecoming and Buck Senter, 160-pound Raleigh they'll be trying to come back sophomore, subbed for Earl Stewart. stronger than ever. I'd lots rather who left the game early because of play a team after they've won than an injury, and showed up well for when they've lost. N. C. State in its game with Fur-Assistant Coach Orv Dermody man. The Purple Hurricane's run-

ning star was Jack Schuyler, back said a fumble of the opening kickoff had demoralized Maryland against Duke, and, even so, the Terps other sophomore backfield star, was gained more than twice as much ground against Duke than did Tennessee.

Florida will start a veteran team against the Terps, 11 ·lettermen being due to be on the field at the opening whistle. Tommy Harrison, triple-threat, is the 'Gators' big backfield gun, with "Peanut" Hall, tackle, and Forrest Ferguson, end, as their outstanding linemen.

Jack Summers, Furman guard. played a smashing game against Two G. W. Sophomores the Wolfpack, frequently breaking Win Grid Recognition

> Among those who received honorable mention in the Associated "sophomore of the week" Press' ratings in the Southern Conference after the last games were Johnny Graham and Ed Pinnow of George Washington. "Graham continued to be G. W.'s

An allotment of football tickets over Maryland. He scored three for the Navy-Cornell game in Bal- leading sophomore in a scoreless touchdowns, ran nine times for 130 timore next Saturday is on sale tie with Washington and Lee," read North Carolina arranged to leave yards, punted four times for an at the Pennsylvania Railroad office, the report, "and showed improve-Fourteenth and G streets N.W. The ment in kicking and passing. Pin-Ray Jordan, 177-pound Tarheel tickets will remain on sale until now looked much better in blocking, an early season weakness.

Sam slipped, and the big

'til I handed him a mild.

fragrant Muriel. Puffing

away happily he chortled.

"And to think-a nickel

lands this neat, streamlined

beauty every time!" Yes, sir,

it's America's greatest 5¢ cigar.

trout got away. He was ravin',

the Pacific Coast Conference where he was barred from Southern California in the Atherton investigation. Little Curt Sandig, in his fourth season, is one of the Southwest's greatest broken-field runners. Rudy Guest, a hold-over, and Lamar Bryant, both ex-University of Georgia players, also cavort in the backfield.

The boys still travel in that elaborate double-decker bus introduced by Sims. And to pare expenses they use those old uniforms of red, white and blue. They're faded and streaked, but the team in them appears the best St. Mary's

Russell says he can score on any against Duke-an 88-yard march in ing to head north with his tough outfit in the country if his line gives the passers adequate protection. But what he's worrying most about

is scoring at the turnstiles.





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Fordham. In six games played thus far, Tulane holds the edge in triumphs-three to two-with one game a 14-14 tie. Last year the Green Wave won, 14-13. Chapel Hill tomorrow night via average of 38.7 yards. Greensboro, and pause for a workout noon football games with 145-pound Friday afternoon at Montgomery, The team arrives in New *************

three starts, has yielded but an average of 58 yards a game to rate as best in pass defense.

C-2

"Course Stormers" of the Chevy

within the club, will have the pro

golfers around Washington as their

the winter, will turn out even in

greater numbers than the seniors

turned out yesterday, when 20 pairs

Winners were Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett

and Al Jamison, each with scores

of 77 for a total of 154. With their

handicap of 18 deducted they

grabbed first place with a net of

136. Other victors were: Abner H.

Ferguson (84) and Leo Walper (74)

158-14-144; C. B. Hawley (76) and

Rut Coffey (75) 151-6-145; Dr.

Shorey, Indian Spring professional.

winning streak Mrs. Myron Davy

award in the President's Plate Tour-

ney at Kenwood with an 82. Second

gross went to Mrs. Walter R. Stoke

the Middle Atlantic championship

Tied for the top net award wer

ley, Argyle, 104-15--79, Putting-Mrs P. W. Rutledge Army Navy (31).

CROWING

Winding up the season with a

played in a senior pro tournament.

Mrs. Theodore Peyser, club cham- Chase Club, an unique organization

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Woodmont, 91-

Michigan, Northwestern Top Week's Games That Have Vital Bearing on Ratings

Navy, Cornell Clash **One of Four Great Testing Battles**

Should Help to Clarify Wide-Open Fight for Eastern Leadership

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Slightly rearranging an old metric philosophy to meet the football situation one might say-"As each week end rolls roun' and roun'-some go upand some go down."

Last week end Stanford, Tulane, Colgate, Princeton, Yale, Oklahoma

and a few others joined the growing ranks of the beaten as Dartmouth, Rice, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Cornell. Notre Dame, T. C. U., Temple, Texas A. and M., Vanderbilt. Clemson and Santa Clara moved distinctly forward. So did Columbia, Fordham and Duquesne. There is sure to be the sound of

large bodies falling from tall heights this next week end when Michigan meets Northwestern, T. C. U. tackles Texas A. and M., Cornell faces Navy and Columbia takes on Georgia.

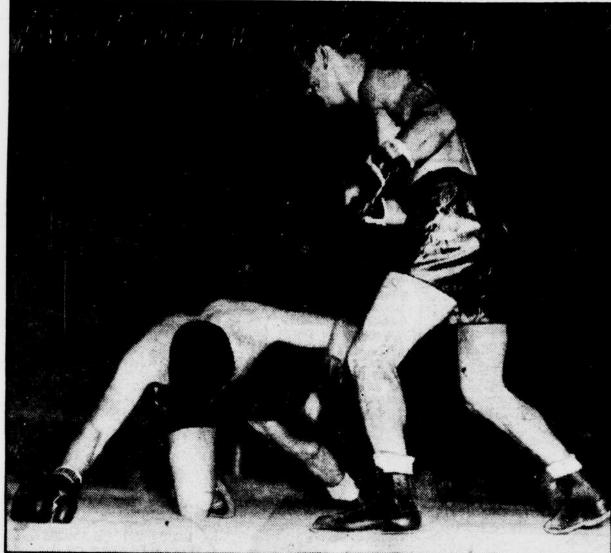
The answer is that none of these teams have yet been rolled back, although Georgia has been tied. These four games, headed by the Michigan-Northwestern crash or clash at Evanston, will all have vital bearing on the season's ranking list.

Navy Is Among Leaders. The two top teams of the country today seem to be Minnesota and Texas. Duke, Notre Dame and Michigan are close behind. Navy, Fordham and Ohio State are practically alongside.

If I was forced to make an important wager on one of two teams. I'd pick Minnesota or Texas. And If I was forced to make the same Next Show Here either I'd be inclined to pick Michigan or Duke, or possibly Notre Dame. Fordham, Navy and Rive also would receive consideration, plus Ohio State.

Three of the main thrusts last week came from three widely Fordham, Navy and Rice and Oregon State. They trampled was the main jolt, but the fall of terms, he said today. Tulane's Green Wave reached Niagara proportions.

Michigan Still Packs Power.



HALF-AND-HALF-Fifty per cent slipped and equally slugged was Washington's El Brookman when he went to the canvas in the second round of his bout with Fred Apostoli last night at Uline Arena. Referee Eddie La Fond stopped the bout after the fifth heat, when the former middleweight champ was awarded a T. K. O. -Star Staff Photo.

No. 2 Back Is Needed

Eagles' Jinxed Position

Makes Them Fearful

up on the schedule is receiving can-

And you'd better bring along a

For Saturday's Tilt

Apostoli, K. O. Victor, By the Associated Press. Freddy Stops Brookman,

Wright Shades Rodak; **Big Crowd Displeased**

Freddy Apostoli and Phil Furr will get the next headline billing over three highly touted teams. The at Uline Arena if Matchmaker defeat of Stanford by Oregon State Johnny Attel can bring them to Furr also is angling for a shot

By A. U. Eleven for at Ken Overlin, one-time middleweight champion and his arch rival. There was another jolt for those But that will have to wait until **Hopkins Contest** who believed that the loss of Tommy after Ken's return bout with Billy Harmon and Forest Evashevsky Soose next month in New York. would wreck Michigan. If Michigan Attel, usually a pretty good matchis a wreck, a 30-ton tank is a maker, got off on the wrong foot

Sylvester Is Joyful Fights Last Night By the Associated Press. NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Howell King. 150, Detroit, won by technical knockout over Eddie Guerr. 150, Jersey City. in fifth. PHILADELPHIA. — Mike Evans. Phila-delphia lightweight, outpointed Slugger White Baltimore (10). NEW YORK. — Sidney Walker. 135¹/₂. Augusta. Ga. outpointed Tommy Spie-sel. 131, Uniontown, Pa. (8). HARFFORD. Conn. — Freddie Carbal, 150. Cambridge. Mass., outpointed Rago Dell. 152. Bridgeport, Conn. (8). WHITE PLAINS. N. Y. — Jerry Fiorel-lo. 150¹/₄. Brooklyn, won by technical knockout over Irwin (Kaye) Kaplin, 153²⁴. Los Angeles, in third. LOS ANGELES. — Cosby Linson, 146, New Orleans, outpointed Lefty Louie Flyer, 144¹/₂. Los Angeles (10). As He Again Tutors Hoya Golf Squad Three Stars From 1940

Are Among 40 Who'll Strive for Berths

1942 Hoya links team.

ast 40 and maybe 50

both of Washington, and Jack Dono-

after going to the final round.

route

Flaherty Relentless Mrs. Weible Due to Keep Golf Presidency; Reeside Is Made In Unprecedented Chairman at Chevy Chase **Redskin Drills**

Determined to Erase Lackadaisical Spirit; **Back Doomed to Go**

mittee chairman of the Women's Barnett says the "Course Stormers," By BILL DISMER, Jr. District Gelf Association today who play every Sunday throughout Possibilities of the second midseaas politics within the association son scrimmage in as many days reaches the boiling point. faced the somewhat dispirited Redthe end of the season, the politicos skins this morning as the extreme move in on the feminine golf scene, penalty of the ax hung over the jockeying for their favorite candihead of one of their 14 backs. dates for the honor posts in the links Identity of the Indian ball-toter organization which controls women's to be released in lieu of Rookie Lee golf affairs hereabouts with an iron

Gentry of Tulsa, reclaimed yesterday from the Long Island Indians, was to be revealed at noon. The Skins recalled Gentry Monday night, simultaneously asking waivers on one of the backs who has been with the team since returning to the East. If no other National League club claims him, he will be released outright

ber 4. The report therefore must Not since Ray Flaherty began coaching the Redskins in 1936 had be out by November 14. Submission of the committee report is tantamount to election. There hasn't he ever scrimmaged them after their been in many years any contest with league campaign began like he did the committee choices. yesterday and may do again today. Coming on the first workout of the week, usually the lightest, the con-

Whether Mrs. Walter L. Weible tact work bore striking testimony of of Kenwood and Army Navy again Flaherty's dissatisfaction with things will be the choice for president is not known. Mrs. Weible has made

Fears Overconfidence.

Despite the poor tackling and years is followed she will be elected blocking which practice should im- for a second term. Mrs. Ralph W. prove, Flaherty is even more con- Payne of Congressional, former cerned over the squad's indifferent prexy, who has been urged to run attitude toward the current part of for re-election, is not a candidate, Spencer of East Potomac, and Mel its schedule. she has said.

slightly better record than the pionship over the James River

"After the game with the Dodgers. The women will hold a "bonus" some of the boys got the idea they tournament, probably around Nocould coast for a while," says Fla- vember 1. That has been deterherty. "Games with Pittsburgh, mined upon by the association. Philadelphia and Cleveland didn't Money exceeding the budget for the strike them as hard as their follow- year has been taken in from touring meetings with the Bears, Dodg- nament receipts and will be returned ers, Packers and Giants. Maybe last to the players in the form of prizes of Manor, the District champion Sunday's scare in Pittsburgh has in the "bonus" tourney, with the with 84. Last week Mrs. Davy won knocked that idea out of their place and definite date to be fixed heads. Then again, maybe not." later.

Reeside Chevy Chase Chairman.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

pion at the Woodmont Country

Club and long an influential factor

in feminine golf affairs, holds the

Every year at this time, toward

hand. This year is no exception.

and the political platform is crowded

with candidates and near candidates.

The Nominating Committee which

consists of 13 members and the

chairman, must make its report

by 20 days prior to the annual meet-

ing scheduled for Kenwood Decem-

Mrs. Weible Is Silent.

no decision. If custom of past

Frank P. Reeside, jr., is the new than an imminent opponent and golf chairman at the Chevy Chase refuses to go "all out" in its prepa-As pleased with his new golf ration. Unquestionably, the Red-Club, succeeding Robert Stead, jr., coaching contract as a youngster skins have had a superior feeling who has gone to New York to make with a blazing red fire wagon, Tony for more than a week now. Last his home. Reeside is a former club Sylvester, Georgetown University Sunday's scare in Pittsburgh should champion, and is one of the better coach, will have about 40 men out have knocked it out of them, but known younger golfers at Chevy next week trying for places on the if it didn't, then maybe this week's Chase. Elected to the Board of practice sessions will. For Flaherty Governors were George E. Hamilton, "Instead of picking 20 or 30 men has intimated they'll all be long and jr., and Corcoran Thom, jr.

Local Pros at Richmond. Many of the local golf pros were said Sylvester, who is the club pro meet in Philadelphia Sunday, aren't at Richmond today practicing for at Bannockburn. "We will have at a winning team yet. But they have the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. cham-

20 Years Ago In The Star

President John Heydler of the National League opposes Judge Landis' suggestion that the World Series be cut to best four out of seven games instead of the present five of nine.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, British middleweight boxing champion, successfully defended his title by knocking out Johnny Basher in the 12th of a scheduled 20-round bout at London.

St. John's scored its first football victory over Maryland in several years with a 7-3 upset win at Annapolis.

Handicaps Big Worry To Committee for **Press Club Golf**

National Press Club members will J. M. Burke (87) and Walter R. gather tomorrow at Bannockburn Tuckerman (79) 166-20-146. for their annual tourney. The af-Victors in the pro sweepstakes fair will be the usual handicap tourney were Wiffy Cox, 71; George event, with imposts to be handed Diffenbaugh, 72, and Cliff Spenout according to regular club handicaps (if any) and in other cases The seniors make this annual afbased on the statements of the

fair quite a party. Missing from the players. tourney was affable P. S. Ridsdale, The committee, composed of Buck for many years a prominent com-O'Neill, Bob Davidson and Fred petitor. Ridsdale is ill at his home. Perkins, has another check on the Sarazen in Exhibition. boys who have no club handicaps.

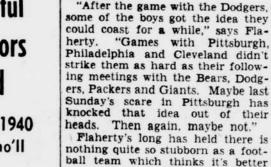
Gene Sarazen will appear at East "Adequate" adjustments will be made in the handicaps of those Potomac Park October 26 in an exshowing "startling" form reversals hibtion match without a gate fee. that carry a contestant more than Arrangements now are being made six strokes below his average game. for Gene's partner, who may be

Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C. Directs Touchdown Fete Playing against them will be Cliff

Charles A. Murray, former Michigan tackle, is chairman of the Touchdown Club's Dinner Committee. He was appointed yesterday by President Knocky Thomas.

of Columbia annexed the gross IF IT'S AUTO HEATERS Sales-Installations-See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075 Previously she had won the Payne

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feather duster

rated as a first-class Colgate team alleged 10-round feature, and Aposand proved that the Green will in- toli scored a technical knockout sert Ivv

hold a few bouquets from Red Sanders' Vanderbilt outfit. The Sanders' Vanderbilt outfit. The something, But another dose of unbeaten Commodores spotted a the same medicine may cure the good Kentucky team 15 points and then put on a track meet.

And Lou Little, after losing five of his best men, can absorb a few hurrahs from a Princeton victory before facing Georgia on Saturday. This was a fine Columbia job.

The once but no longer effete East still has a large batch of unbeaten squads. In this list you will find Fordham, Navy, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Temple and Jacobs' Navy Duquesne - among others. gets its first hard test against Cornell on Saturday at Baltimore. This should be one of the big games of the Eastern roundup.

Penn, Fordham Face Tests.

Pennsylvania and Fordham step into rougher ground later on when they must face Navy and Texas Christian. Penn strictly is first class, despite the loss of Reagan and seven other regulars.

It is also pleasant to note that Spike Nelson and his staff have started Yale upward again. It was a thrilling sight to see so many ophomores take a 21-0 mauling in the first two periods and then come ripping back with enough stuff to outplay a better Penn team all the second half. This is a fine Yale team in the making with just a little more experience. There will be a hot race for the leadership of the East this fall, and it might be added that any team good enough to go through the Ivy League unbeaten will have to play more than a fair amount of good football

The unwhipped Army squad will need a busy afternoon against this young Yale team that can bother anybody through the air. They throw with either hand at New Haven, and they also have receivers who can catch with both. (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Guard Pistol Matches Off for This Year

The annual National Capital pistol matches have been canceled self in mowing down Billy Banks in for this year, according to an an- another 10. The half-pint puncher nouncement from Brig. Gen. Albert carried every round on most score L. Cox, commanding general of the District National Guard.

Teams representing various National Guard units and Marine Reserves will not be available, Gen. rounder from Frankie Wills, who Cox said, as they are on active seemed to tire badly as the fight service

last night as Chalky Wright won Dartmouth whipped what was the nod from Leo Rodak in the a large block of poison in the over El Brookman in five rounds. The show attracted approximately There also is no reason to with- 4.000 customers and grossed almost and aren't doing anything Saturday you might call Staff Cassell of hue, the Sioux City (Iowa) lad, who seven grand, which ought to prove American University. He's short of was a tower of strength in the Hoya men in this department and with a line-up this year. The Georgetown

public of its habit of plunking down good coin for grade D fights. Show Is Disappointing.

didates' applications. If Mike Jacobs has a hand in the Uline pie, which is denied emphatiof spare horseshoes and maybe wear Tony. cally by Attel, he should be able a suit of armor for on the Eagle be a big sport at Georgetown. For to serve up something better. Harry Markson, Mike's minister of propa-

campus there is a growing sus- years it has had enthusiastic execupicions that some evil spell has been tive support, and the powers that danda "dropped in" from New York cast over the position. One or two be at the Hilltop consider the game to witness the show and look over injuries were to be expected, but one of the best on the athletic curthe house, and a number of when five youngsters get busted up riculum. trusted beach - combers something is radically wrong and lounged around the joint, lending neither Cassell nor George Menke, a true Jacobs tint to the atmosphere. But the boys insist Mike isn't in on this deal.

Another rumor is being aired that Al Weill, manager of Joey Archibald, is bankrolling Attel's newest venture. Paragraph two, same rumor, reads that Al financed Archibald's losing featherweight title tilt with Wright at Griffith Stadium last month, but such gossip is discounted by Weill. Last night, however, he had an anxious

eye on the house and a tender finger on the public pulse to measure its reaction to the card. Apostoli vs. Furr might be a good attraction. Freddy proved he hasn't lost the old persuader against Brookman, who gave one of the gamest exhibitions ever witnessed in a District ring and refused to quit, and also that he can be hit in return. He and Furr could tee off at will and Furr would have a good chance of beating him.

Apostoli Takes His Time. Referee Eddie La Fond did right in halting Brookman last night, al-

though it was a heartbreaking experience for El, who had worked like a Trojan for the scrap. No good purpose would have been served by allowing them to continue and Brookman might have done himself backs must be harnessed in, and more harm than good in the public eye. Apostoli, using both hands and since last week. not hurrying, worked as though

of the scheduled 10-rounder to Brookman on the deck, but he might have cut him up in later sessions. Joey Archibald was like his old

fore a homecoming audience. sheets, although Banks rallied attention to Hopkins it must whip strongly in the sixh and seventh. the No. 2 injury jinx, and that is a

We'll see more of Joey this winter. pretty tough proposition. Artie Dorrell won the fourth 10-

much of its glamour. "Pudge" Maloney, reserve fullback, is the latest victim of the jinxed position. After nearly four weeks scrimmaging with the defensive team he got a shot at the No. 2 spot on the offensive eleven and promptly broke a leg. Before him were Russ Arnaud, who suffered a razor now. shoulder injury before the season

opened: Ernie McCarthy, injured in Take Care of That Cold the inaugural with Susquehanna; Bart Fugler, hurt the first day after RIGGS the Susquehanna game, and Mac Potter, an end drafted for the No. 2 role for the game with Swarthmore The jinx does more than knock em down, according to Staff. It sits on them. McCarthy, for exam-

ple, is ready to resume operations but now has a trick knee that keeps popping out of place. Arnaud may play this week if a turned ankle don't throw him. Fugler still is wearing the "horse collar" injured Potter hasn't even put on a suit

Joe Carlo, former A. U. back, anxious to go six or seven rounds scouted Hopkins against Washington College last week and reports further his comeback ambitions. the Blue Jays are a fighting eleven With all his power he couldn't keep without much offense. They held Washington to a 6-0 margin and confidently expect to hand American its third straight setback be-

Cassell's crew has other ideas about that, but before it turns its

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the elimination tournament." Trials Steelers, whom they licked by almost course of the Country Club of Virwill be held at Bannockburn Octo- the same margin that the Redskins ginia. The tourney will be held ber 20, 21 and 22 over the 54-hole did. New York whipped Philadelphia in two games. 24-0 and 16-0. Back for 1942 will be Capt.-elect If you fancy yourself a No. 2 back Buddy Sharkey and Dick Meyer. and Brooklyn knocked off the Eagles. 24-13.

will be open to the entire school." The Eagles, whom the Skins will

for the tryouts this year the trials plenty tough.

men out

+ 4 + + H + Young Team Improving. With more freshmen than any

team in the league, the Phills team is said to, be improving steadily under Greasey Neale's tutelage and, tough Johns Hopkins eleven coming team, 1940 Eastern college champs were licked in a playoff in May to back Neale with his millions is "Next year looms as a good one bagful of four-leaf clovers, a couple for us," said the always optimistic destined to be a power in the Eastern Division before long. Golf, of course, happens to Among its 20-odd rookies are such

Elrod of Mississippi State, Wes Mc-Afee of Duke and Bob Suffridge of Tennessee. The Eagles also have

town stars, with Jim Castiglia, Joe Frank and Lou Ghecas, all on the roster. It is, in short, a young team that

has as much spirit as a title con-

with money added to the entry fees by the club and the P. G. A. Among those at Richmond today were Al Houghton, Lew Worsham jr.; Leo Walper, Mei Shorey and Cliff Spencer. Wiffy Cox and George Diffenbaugh, listed to speak with Owner Alexis Thompson ready at a Traffic Club dinner tonight, will go to Richmond tomorrow morning. Bobby Cruickshank, crack Richmond pro, is the pre-tournament favorite, but the tip is out

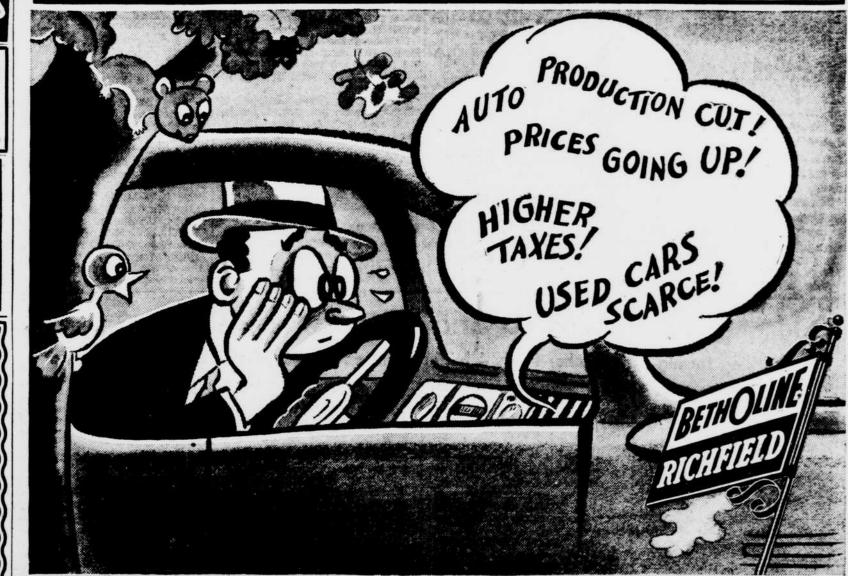
outstanding college stars as Sam to watch Leo Walper. The former Bartholomew of Tennessee, Ervin champ is determined to make this his comeback year.

more than their share of ex-George-

tender. That the Redskins will recognize this before it is too late is

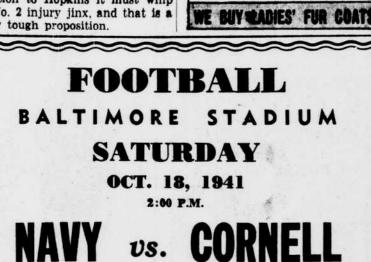


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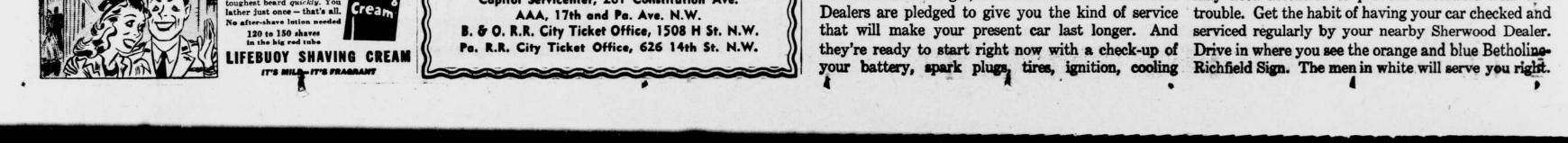
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"I'm open to suggestions," Staff said today. "Our No. 2 back does nothing the others are not required By the Associated Press. to do and still they continue to get hurt. It's a perculiar circumstance, but if we don't get a break soon we'll use up our entire supply of

Whirlaway munching grass in Ken- Flaherty's hope. tucky and Alsab a very doubtful starter, the Pimlico Special is losing reserves plugging this one position." W. L. Brann, whose Challedon won the Special the last two years, will not have a horse in it this year un-

less Pictor wins the Washington Handicap at Laurel October 25. But if Pictor does get in the Spe-cial, watch out. He's sharp as a

Pimlico Special Field his aide-de-camp, can dope it out. Lacking in Glamour BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. - With



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'American' Golf Inventor More Job as Mack Coach

Western Looks Able to Defend High School Grid Laurels, Despite Weak Start

Balanced Red Raiders **Enter Series Friday** Against Roosevelt

Team Carries Fine Lot Of Backs; Riders Likely To Make Going Rough

By GEORGE HUBER.

Western carries a record of two defeats in as many games into Friday's tilt with Roosevelt, first start this year in defense of its two-year high school football laurels, but its chances of repeating on top are not as remote as that record would indicate.

The Red Raiders began last year's campaign under similar circumstances, carrying one defeat and one tie into the opener, and this year's team seems no worse, and possibly is much better balanced, than the 1940 championship outfit. Western had an odd season last year, earning its way to the title round with only three wins in five games. It won that playoff, giving it a record of four victories, four defeats and one tie-so it doesn't always take a good record to make a high school champion.

Western Well Balanced.

This year's team, under Coach Fred Mulvey, has more balance than last year's when Jake Hilleary was the backfield and Jack Xanten the line. There's no outstanding triplethreat in the backfield now, but there are four or five capable lads who can share the chores. Probable starters Friday will be Clarence Kuldell, a better-thanaverage passer, as quarterback; Henry Prati and Bill Goodman as halfbacks and Bill Marlowe as fullback. Alex Papanicolas, a fast scatback, probably will break into the game for a lot of action.

That Western is coming along rapidly now and is ready for a real ington-Lee to a 7-0 victory, narrowest margin yet this season for the high-flying Generals.

In Roosevelt on Friday the Red Raiders meet the best Rough Rider eleven in recent years, despite a record of three defeats. Some of that Roosevelt power is going to break out soon and it could be and a crack sprinter to boot. against Western.

Koester Is Clever Back.

backs, with his passing and passreceiving ability making him particularly valuable on a team where flat. Honest. He's got the clippings pete in open tournaments, so he most of the boys are not too fast. from old newspapers and all sorts of confined his efforts to informal Dick is fast, and to add more speed additional evidence to prove it. matches. to the backfield there is Irwin Lust, Right now he looks as the



THEY'LL BE READY! - Grooming her pets for the National Kennel Club's 12th annual all-breed championship show at the Meadow Brook grounds next Sunday, Mrs. Jere Mackle here is shown with the cairn terriers, Sunny and Pauline. -Star Staff Photo.

try at its third successive title was shown last week when it held Wash-In Sports, Doesn't Look It

You wouldn't think it to look at | sparring partner. Both gents knew him now, but in his hey-day Joe something about the game. Aronoff was a pretty good athlete about tennis, too. He was a pupil

of England's famed brother team. As a matter of fact the bald, Reggy and Hugh Doherty, and when portly gent who judges amateur he came to Washington from his Dick Koester is getting better bouts hereabouts and has a couple tary to the late Senator James E. every game and before long will be of important roles in the District Martine, he boasted a well-rounded, one of the city's leading schoolboy A. A. U., was one of the first school- polished game. But Joe had the misboys to run 100 yards in 10 seconds taken idea it wasn't dignified for anybody working on the Hill to com-

Entries for Dog Show Here Sunday Already Are Close to 600

Noted Invading Talent Will Offer Real Test For D. C. Purebreds

Almost 600 dogs already have been entered in the canine contest schediled for Sunday at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway. Local owners of purebred dogs rallied nobly to the call of the National Capital Kennel Club for a large portion of the big entry, but famous dogs from distant parts are also in the lists. There are five point entries in many breeds, some of them rare The great Pyrenees, the huge ones. white dog from the Basque country, gest shows. There will be eight at the National Capital show. French

bulldogs, another rare breed, also tions of the country are bringing title game with the Cumberland Old their best specimens to be judged Germans. by H. Willis Nichols, jr., a popular member of the American Shetland Sheepdog Association, who dons the ermine for the first time. Judging by the names of the ex-

hibitors, some of the top ranking dogs in the country will be on hand to fight it out for premier honors at this show. Mrs. James Austin, owner of a best in show Pekingese; Mrs. Sherman Hoyt, whose poodles have made dog history; Mr. and South Carolina stadium the day be-Mrs. Richard Kettles, jr., owners of fore Carolina's first home game Mrs. W. Holden White, who own a Coach Frank Johnson discovered best in show fox terrier, and a number of other prominent dog had marked off a field of 115 yards Judging will start promptly at 10 yards. a.m. and will continue through the day, with the final decision, that of best dog in show, scheduled for

6 o'clock. In addition to the class judging for conformation, there will be classes in obedience and children's handling classes.

Five years ago-Harry Balsamo, subway worker and ex-Golden Glover, knocked out Eric Seelig, German middleweight, in first round at New York Hippodrome.

native Trenton years ago as secre-ICE SKATING CLASSES-INSTRUCTION ULINE & ICE & ARENA 3" & M sts. N. E. FRanklin 5800

Scouts Own Rams When Kept Home By the Associated Press. Earl Walsh, the former Notre

Damer who wanders all over the country on scouting trips for Fordham, usually sees his own club in only one contest. That customarily is against New York University in the season's finale. This year Coach James Crowley permitted Walsh to stay home and watch the Rams in their opener against Southern Metho-

dist But Walsh couldn't break the habit. After the game he came out of the press box with a neatly diagrammed chart of all the Fordham plays.

Pinch Hitter Bats .900, **Double Wins Series**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.-How's this is seldom seen at any but the big- for pinch-hitting? Ralph Dickle. baseball team, Pen - Mar League have a large entry, as do Scottish champs, made 9 hits in 10 tries as a deerhounds. The leading breeders pinch-hitter. And one of 'em was a of Shetland sheep dogs from all sec. double in the ninth inning of the

> The Old Germans compiled a winning streak of 23 straight games Speediest Offense and ended the regular season in

first place-then lost to Mount Savage in the play-offs.

Long Touchdown Route COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 15 (AP) .-While inspecting the University of of getting the attack started.

a record-holding boxer; Mr. and against Wake Forest, Freshman that an absent-minded custodian

golf

Interested in Idea Than Coin May Be Dropped Bill Stone, inventor and producer playing area covering many acres By Al Simmons game which has caused some com- Nor is Stone downcast because motion among the divot flingers the golf public hasn't turned out By the Associated Press. since Stone opened his demonstra- in droves to see the two pro exhition course a few weeks ago, isn't bitions he has put on at Halpine, interested in the commercial aspects Md. "A thing of this sort doesn't catch on at once," he points out. of the new game.

"I'm not concerned with making "It is so new and so untried that money out of this new idea in golf," it will take time to work out." Stone, years ago, may not remain with the says Stone. "I simply want to prove a it appears, is more concerned with point that more people can enjoy proving a point than in making golf on standardized courses over money. He says so himself, which is a lesser distance than 18 holes, and more to the point. that American golf can produce more enjoyment elements in a given town think the new game has some Connie Mack now says: "I think time than standard or St. Andrew's points of excellence and may suc- Al has played his last baseball

Stone has made no plans to hold belief that regulation golf will keep any more. further professional matches this its devotees regardless of the progyear, and his prospects for further ress of the Stone game. professional demonstrations are Meanwhile the demonstration

hazy. But out of the two demonstra- course is open at Halpine, Md., a that yet. But the chances are not tions held so far this year he is short distance this side of Rock- bright that he'll return." satisfied the new game will go, and ville, and any one who cares to try utility man of the Mount Savage that many people will want to play it may do so, on being introduced mons' successor would be Russell it. But he is convinced part of the by a professional. Stone has made (Rena) Blackburne, who managed future of American golf lies in all the pros around town members the Toronto Maple Leafs of the Innight play under the lights. And in- of his club, and invites them and ternational League this year. stallation of lights to illuminate a their friends to play.

Girl Rises From Mascot Neale Holds T Offers To Skeet Champion

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press Greasy Neale , who switched from BALTIMORE, Oct. 15. - From the college to the professional mascot and chief flunky of the Tri- More fans went for the higher priced coaching ranks, says his Philadel- State Sportsmen's Club to skeet- seats.

phia Eagles adopted the T formation shooting champion is quite a jump. because it offers the swiftest method But little Kitty Elliott, 14, of Fruit-

land, made it. With borrowed shotgun and shells Neale says that with this formation it is possible to have the ball- Kitty broke 43 out of 50 clays in the carrying back under way a little over Bill Raskob Memorial shoot at a second after the center snaps the Pioneer Point traps and won the Eastern Shore girls' class cham-

pionship. Dorothy Holsworth. 18. He admits, however, that the fanciers are on the list of exhibitors, long instead of the regulation 100 Eagles, winner of only one league of Baltimore, was second with 40 game to date, could be more adept. out of 50.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 .- Al-Simmons, whose potent bat made modern baseball history with the Philadelphia Athletics not so many club as coach.

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He was taken off the active player list in the latter part of 1940 to make Some of the golf pros around room for younger men, and Manager ceed. Others are outspoken in their for us. I fion't believe he will play

> In answer to queries about Simmons' status as coach, Mack replied: "I haven't talked to him about

There was speculation that Sim-

Coast Loop Receipts Grow

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (P).-Attendance at Pacific Coast League baseball games in 1941 was 2.364 under 1940's 1,921,405, but receipts were up approximately \$15,000, President W. C. Tuttle reported today.

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who finished second in the 100vard dash in last spring's interhigh track meet. The fellow who beat him is Herbie Adams, who is playing a lot of backfield over at Eastern.

The rest of Roosevelt's team boasts more weight and power than speed. Typical of this lot is Jack Ehrlich, plunging fullback, who is indicating in practice this week that before long he's going to begin tearing some holes in opposing lines. Coach Artie Boyd still is experimenting with several positions trying to get a clicking combination The center spot especially is difficult to fill with Bernie Miller out with an injured shoulder. So far, Don Kolodne and Bob Hirsch have alternated in that spot. The ends also have been shifted around, with Homer Bacus and Bob Saunders the most likely starters this Friday Hal King, fourth-semester tackle has impressed Boyd with his work as a sub in the three previous games. and if he keeps it up it is likely that one of the present regulars will be lifted and King's 190 pounds inserted in the starting line-up.

La Chappelle, Grobmier Added to Mat Card

Latest addition to tomorrow's program of heavyweight rassling at Turner's Arena is Maurice La Chappelle, French grappler and a consistent winner in Washington. His opponent booked by Promoter Joe Turner is Fred Grobmier. Among the other matches already billed are Nanjo Singh vs. Lou Plummer and Ernie Dusek vs. Milo Steinborn.

Pitt Is Seen as Ready To Succeed Chicago

By the Associated Press.

If it is true that Pittsburgh deemphasized its football program in hopes of gaining the University of Chicago's Big Ten berth, the idea is a success.

The Panthers would be a perfect substitute fo rthe Maroons. They go into their game with Minnesota Saturday without having scored a single point in 1941.

Family Is 'Away' In Golf Match

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 15 .- A boy caddying for the first time held up the flag on the first green, according to instructions. "Who's away, caddy?" asked

one of the players. "My whole family," the boy replied. "That's how come I'm out here trying to make some spending money."



laps around the dinner table would Registration Committee also was a wind him, but that's to be expected. tumbler of note and performed with As one of those who have sat in Turnverein in Trenton. He played the bleachers and hooted boxing basket ball after a fashion-as it

judges we often wondered "where that guy learned his boxing." You and in his spare time indulged in a could have bowled us over with a little cross country.

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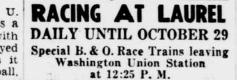
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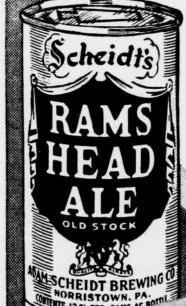
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Chalk Up Game of 165 And Set of 406 at **Silver Spring**

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Perrell Brothers Team Cracks Two Marks In Bethesda Loop

Record-holders by virtue of their respective scores of 165 and 406 in Maryland-District Ladies' the League, Boots Pettit and Alma Mehler today had given new luster to meteoric bowling careers.

Cutting loose last night at Silver Spring, these two comparative newcomers to the front rank of Capital woman rollers enabled the Kopy Kats to sweep Gifford's Ice Cream with season highs of 619-1.660. Mrs. Mehler's games were 132, 126 and 148, while Miss Pettit counted 378 for the set.

In a night of heavy scoring, Corr Sport Shop topped the former high set mark with 1.638, while Howard Hairdressers rollers gained the spotlight with 597. Ruth McClintic of Sandford's shone with 144-395. Little Man Ale is the new leader following a sweep over the Beeques.

Hang Up Bethesda Records. Season team records were boosted to 650 and 1.719 in the Bethesda Duckpin Association League as Perrell Brothers chalked up a 3-0 victory over the Martins. Walter Perrell's 384 and Walter Wise's 377 featured the new highs. Tom Pense of Community Motors was the heaviest walloper of the evening with counts of 156 and 389.

Anacostia, led by Billy Williamson's 150, swept the Swem Class pinmen with highs of 579 and 1,665 in the East Washington Church in the East Washington Church League at Mount Rainier. Clayton Af Riverside Early Brown Starred with 383 as Vaughn Class shut out United Brethren.

Despite Bill Caul's top scores of 148 and 382 and team highs of 591-1.633, the pace-setting Secretary's Office won two games from Standards No. 1 to maintain first place in the men's section of the Department of Commerce League at the Lucky Strike. With respective counts of 143 and 378. Walter Wilson of Census No. 1 and Gene Moreland of Standards No. 2 made gal-

lant bids for individual honors. Agner Thaxton's high counts of 135 and 344 gave Foreign and Domestic Commerce pinettes top team scores of 539 and 1,495 in the womens' section of the Department of Commerce League. Marjorie Mertel of Weather Bureau with 134, Irene Delinger of Secretary's Office with 13 and Florence Hinman of Census with 132 also were in the limelight

Ice Follies Will Show In November

The Ice Follies of 1942 has launched a 49-week tour of the United States and Canada that includes an engagement at Riverside Stadium here, November 4-16. After a successful Hollywood launching, the sixth edition of the musical ice revue opened in Tulsa, Okla., last night The Washington engagement will

follow limited appearances at St. Louis and Chicago and will precede the annual stand in Madison Square Garden. New York. Included in the cast of 85 are such

familiar figures as Bess Ehrhardt, sons gratis. On succeeding Thurs-Shipstad and Johnson, Frick and day nights at the some hour in-Frack, Heinie Brock, Evelyn Chandstruction will be given. ler, Osborne Colson and Harris Legg. Here is a consultation game be-

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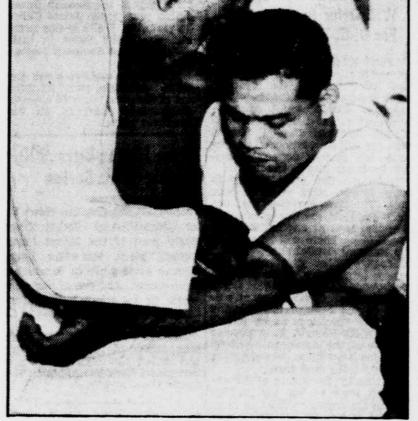
of tests made yesterday at Chicago's Provident Hospital, Champion Joe Louis faces possible Army induction late next month.

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Dr. Spencer C. Dickerson examines Joe's throat (left), and the ring ruler winces as Dr. Paul Mathis takes a sample of his blood (right). Louis already is in class 1-A. -A. P. Wirephotos.



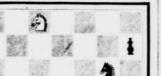
World Blindfold Chess Champion Georges Koltanowski will entertain Capitalites on Saturday night at 8 at 1336 I street N.W., under Washington Chess Divan auspices He will play simultaneously 10 tables.

At each table as many as three players, who may consult jointly in making their move against the world master, will be permitted. Reservations may be made by writing to the Divan. The tariff is \$1 per player and 25 cents for spec- *

master of ceremonies.

Tomorrow night at 8 there will be instruction for chess beginners at

BLACK-5 MEN. chess teacher in offering these les-



Player "Not in Game" Is Georgians' Hope **Against Columbia**

Has Booted 15 Points This Year, But Hasn't Officially Performed

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 15.—Al-though Leo Costa hasn't played PLASTERERS. Call Franklin 0430, Linan official second of college football, he has scored plenty of points and is one of Georgia's chief hopes for victory Saturday over Columbia in sood salary. Box 244-D. Star. New York. But if he wins the game, he won't see it done. He'll be picking up an imaginary half dollar.

Costa, a junior, is a place-kicking specialist. His job is booting extra points after touchdowns, and count-ing his senior way in high school he County 67 North Glebe rd. Arlington, Va. ing his senior year in high school he has kicked 54 out of 64. Because time is suspended during a try-forpoint, he is credited with no action in competition.

extra points. Two of them gave Georgia a 14-14 tie with Mississippi reference. North 8122. 2359 Ashmead last week. His expert toe work as a sophomore gained Georgia a 7-7 tie with Kentucky, beat Auburn, 14-

13, and Georgia Tech, 21-19. The half dollars are Costa's solution to keeping his head down. He never has seen one of his kicks go over the cross-bar. Instead, he leans over and picks up the imaginary coin. Wingback Lamar Davis, who holds the ball, tells him if his kick was good. Once Costa looked up in practice and Line Coach J. B. Whitworth made him run the track of age permanent Earle Theater. for three hours.

Teams Rated on Par.

Georgia, undefeated but tied, is expected to go into Saturday's game evenly matched with Columbia. The Bulldogs think they can offset Lou Little's star halfback, Paul Governali, with Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's All-America candidate. The forewalls should be Box 83-D. Star. equal. Georgia counting on aggressiveness and stamina to offset the traditional skill of Little-coached

If it comes to a showdown on touchdowns. Columbia has an extrapoint ace, too, Dick Ferrarini of Somerville, Mass. And that mey get Costa into the first college game of his life. Scouts say he can't miss on a field goal if Georgia gets the Invitations have been sent to 40 men the payoff. ball to Columbia's 15. It might be who as lads carried clubs for mem-

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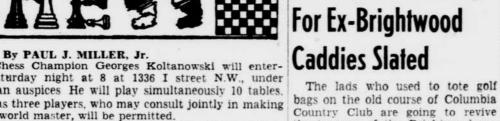
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October 15, 1941.

Chess Problem No. 381.

N. P. Wigginton will be be reasonable to permit tournaments and social play at very low cost.

ton, who is making his debut as a

By PHILIPPE STAMMA. Aleppo, Syria, the Divan's clubroom by Wiggin-Transscribed by W/ R. Henry, 1860.

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Pitt. Among them these four have won a flock of titles and all have been prominent as amateurs, with Houghton doing all right as a pro.

Country Club are going to revive the tourney of the Brightwood excaddies. The event will be played next Sunday at Beaver Dam. Playing in the top foursome will be George J. Voigt, Al Houghton, R. Cliff McKimmie and Harry G.

Led by Bill Bowers' 157 Windsor Shop pinmen at King Pin posted Over Title Claimant an all-time record team game of 656 in the Rhode Island Avenue By the Associated Press. Business Men's League. Mickey It couldn't happen anywhere ex-Johnson's 146 and Ray Bohlayer's cept in wrestling. 133 also were factors in the heavy count.

fourth 400 out of seven sets rolled, to title for another-and gave the bear lead Jernigan's Cleaners sweep over top billing. Shamrocks. The victory gave the Jernigans a tie for first place with Colbert Cleaners as the latter dropped a tilt to Mullin's Cafe. Ben Lutz's 380 gave United Market a Maryland Blue Eagles are after ad-2-1 win from the champion Nes- ditional 105-pound football comlines.

Jimmy Moore, King Pin manager, announced the 20-club loop had joined the National Duckpin Bowling Congress in a body. Each team paid a fee of \$1.

The leading Lucky Strike bowlers Jersey was suspended. Almost 200 will be hosts to Brookland Recreation .recently have been restored to good pinmen in one of the nine District standing. League matches scheduled at 7:30 tonight. In the other tussles Lafayette vs. Spillway at Anacostia. Penn Recreation vs. Convention Hall at Penn, Georgetown Recreation. Arcadia vs. Peacock's Bethesda at Arcadia, Del Ray vs. Clarendon at Del Ray and Ice Palace vs. Arlington at Chevy Chase,

Blow Home Flies Home To Take Pigeon Race

A pigeon named Blow Home flew home ahead of 949 others in the National Capital Racing Pigeon Concourse's 150-mile race from Lynchburg, Va., to give Paul Good a victory over 69 other fanciers.

Taking advantage of a tail-wind. Good's bird averaged better than 1,440 yards a minute, or nearly 50 miles an hour.

Following is the average speed in yards per minute of all birds to home:

home: Paul Good. 1.440.28: Priendship Loft. 1.439.38: Polansky. 1.439.13: Polansky. 1.438.17: Turowski. 1.436.73: Polansky. 1.434.53: Priendship Loft. 1.432.38: Manor Loft. 1.432.30: Sproesser. 1.431.83: Mat-thews. 1.431.73: Turowski. 1.429.85: Vollmer. 1.427.80: Turowski. 1.429.85: Vollmer. 1.427.80: Turowski. 1.429.85: 1.420.50: Scheuch. 1.420.20: Robey. 1.408.53: Fields. 1.405.50: Troth. 1.402.60: Homer Thomas. 1.402.10: Lyons. 1.400.70: Abbrittain. 1.400.10: Lehr. 1.398.18: Ed-Wards. 1.396.70: Frey. 1.395.25: Mills. 1.393.50: Silver Loft. 1.389.90: Chaney. 1.388.90: Dismer & McGann. 1.388.73: Haas. 1.382.80: Tompkins. 1.382.10: Wolz Bros. 1.381.90: Hanrahan & Jackson. 1.376.63: Sterzer. 1.372.25: Denham. 1.369.63: Frey. 1.362.03: Miss Eva Loft. 1.360.89: Federline. 1.360.53: B.F. Dernam. 1.369.03; Frey. Norwood. 1.362.03; Miss Eva. 08.89; Federline. 1.360.53; B.F. 360.23; Long. 1.355.40; Recke-\$2.50; Goddard 1.343.62; Rice, Matson. 1.338.83; Lo Buono. Trotter. 1.335.95; Canavan. Trotter, Huntt. Huntt. 1.332.93 Atley. 1.315.73: Glazer De 1.304.83: Moore. ner 1.290.95: Pres-1.311.52; Haber, 1.304.83; Moore, 1.204.43; Mount Rainier, 1.290.95; Pres-ton, 1.275.10; George Thomas, 1.296.00; Booth, 1.240.60; McCov, 1.202.63; Fulcher, 1.189.60; Heine, 930.88;

Vol Coach Is Hog Fancier By the Associated Press.

Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee is a fancier of Berkshire hogs. His favorite expression when coachshoes.'

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago - Pepper Martin named manager of Sacramento club of Pacific Coast League. Patrick Edward Comiskey outpointed Henry Cooper in

tween the team of D. H. Mugridge, Bear Gets Mat Billing A. J. Healey and L. Minkoff. opposing Kenneth Stubbs, C. F. Sieweke and A. Marmor, with the former team, playing white men, winning,

An Atlanta promoter signed

350-pound grizzly for one bout and With 408. Lou Jenkins posted his a claimant to the world grappling

> 115-Pounders Need Game With two victories to their credit. petition for Sunday. Contact Bill

Miller at Warfield 5701.

Jersev Cracks Down Judging by the N. B. A. suspension

ter lines of More con list, anybody who ever boxed in New

Walewski Coaching Again column. Playing quarters for fall Walter Walewski, former Holy and winter tournaments are de-King Pin vs. Hiser's Bethesda at Cross grid star, has resigned his sired in a modern hotel or a build-King Pin, Rosslyn vs. Hyattsville at position with a Philadelphia firm to ing with adequate restroom facilities. Rosslyn, Georgetown vs. Hi-Skor at return to Bucknell's coaching staff. If any rental must be paid, it must

OUTDOORS WITH BALL ACKERMAN Smallmouth Bass Running Above 5 Pounds Stripers Going for Trolled Lures

Large smallmouth black bass ap-1 The goldfish when turned loose pear to be gaining in size with the does revert to type and assumes the lengthening of the season, for since natural dark green hue of the small we noted on Friday the many fish | Oriental carp. It does not, however, topping the 4-pound mark nearly become the menace that many of as many more better than 5 pounds the European species have become have come to light. The largest of in our Eastern streams, for under the lot was the 5-pound 7-ounce the most advantageous conditions it bass caught by a Georgetown angler, seldom attains a size of more than E. C. Craig, at Swains Lock. Its 10 inches. In Northern waters released gold-

fishes seldom survive the winter. In

this locality (Anacostia River above

Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge) they

have flourished to some extent, pro-

young fishermen without crowding

Maine authorities do not believe

with the latter. In fact, we believe

not to be undertaken except under

out other species.

weight was attested by Milton Gordon. Eight pounds is the largest of the species we ever have known caught

anywhere on the Potomac watershed. Such busters are few and far viding considerable fun for real between, but with a continuance of the season-and there seems to be good reason right now to expect at least another week or two-even these 5-pound behomoths might yet be dwarfed by one or two really

exceptional fish. Small stripers have ganged up rigid control. When it isn't possible

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again in many sections of Chesa- to get bait fishes native to the peake Bay and the Potomac. streams being fished, mechanical Furthermore, they are showing the lures should be used. usual fall inclination for trolled Light Tackle Defended. lures. The schools have been located as far up the river as Mathias Point. eventually will use light tackle, for but the greatest concentration late this week was around Cove Point

above the mouth of the of tackle. Patuxent. Solomons boats have been Just this summer there was a story tests this one. bringing in up to 70 to the boat after about fish being given a chance by afternoon. At other times, the

fishing decidedly is off. Goldfish Expensive Bait. Anglers are experiencing difficulty might let the fish break off with cigar.

in obtaining live smelt minnows for | yards of line hanging from its jawseventually to die. baits and as is usual when this coning his big linemen is: "Get in dition arises there always is some there and root 'em out of their one to bring up the question of catorial ideas of his own, never goldfish-if they are good baits and would believe that a fish can digest Golf Clubs as Prize are they allowed by law?

At current price, goldfish aren't stomach tissues in a week or two cheap baits even for gold-lined and that fish have been caught with

they tear off easily and live but a of tough line would be no more few minutes after being impaled on than a temporary tether. There is

A time limit of three minutes per move hurried the game. **Queen's Gambit Declined**
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 White
 Black.

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 WHITE-5 MEN. to Play and Mate in Three Moves White Chess Problem No. 382. By PHILIPPI STAMMA. Aleppo, Syria. Transcribed by W. R. Henry, 1860. BLACK-7 MEN. 置 (1) The "winning blunder." says Joe Richman. (2) The losing move, for Black had bet-ter lines of defense. ter lines of defense. More consultation games illustrating the combined skill of local kleiner melsters will appear in this column. 9 I If any chess fan knows of a good location for a Washington chess center please send data to this 當 6 WHITE-6 MEN

Three points on No. 374 are added to the ladder scores of Wiley M. Fuller, Daniel F. Longley, Earle T. Mutersbaugh, Richard Maggenti, K. M. Madison. Scoring on No. 375: Three points to Mutersbaugh, M. Daoud, W. Rosett, Joseph L. Hall, W. K. Utteridge, Charles S. Carl-ton. One point to Stanley F. Davis, Mary Logan.

Chess problem No. 375, by Old World Master Dr. A. Salvio, composed cerca A Salvio, composed cerca is a lengthy slow mate. The condi-Mate in 50 moves with a Rook's checking with the "other" Rook's at the 49th move, is met thusly the moves as transcribed by W. R. about 1860): Pawr

Black. White. moves 27 P-R8 (Qch Whit Black 3-K14 moves 28 Q-KR3 K moves moves 29 Q (R3) QB3 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line......\$.60 K moves 28 Q-KR3 K moves K moves 29 Q (R3) QB3 K moves K moves K-R2 30 Q-B8ch K moves K moves 31 Q-B5ch K moves (Qch) 32 Q-B5ch K moves
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 Q-B5ch
 K moves

 33
 PxP
 K moves

 34
 P-Kt5
 K moves

 35
 P.Kt6
 K moves

 36
 P-Kt7
 K-Kt2

 37
 P.R5
 K moves

 38
 P-Kt8
 (Qch)
 moves moves moves 9 Q-B7ch 0 Q-KKt3 1 P-B5 2 P-B6 Moves K-R^o PxQ

P-B7 K.R. 38 P-Kts (Och) P-B8 (Q) PxQ Q-B5ch K moves 39 Q-KK14 K moves PxP K moves 39 Q-KK14 K moves PxP K moves 41 Q-Q1 K moves Q-B8ch K moves 42 Q-Q6 PxQ B-B4 PxB 43 Q-K17ch KxQ Q-B5ch K moves 44 PxP K-R2 PxP K moves 45 P.R6 K-R1 P-KR4 K moves 47 B-B6 K moves P-R5 K moves 47 B-B6 K moves P-R7 K-K12 49 P-R7ch K moves P-R7 K-K12 49 P-R7ch K moves P-QR4 K moves 50 P checkmates The above moves may not be the only y to meet the condition imposed by Ivio. Careful analysis will be made of y 50-move continuations that ladderites nd in. bu! 1 B-Kt4 seems to be the true their use or release harmful. Other States do. We are inclined to agree the introduction of any species is

sany 50-move continuations that ladderness send in, but 1 B-Kt4 seems to be the true key move for the correct continuation to meet the stated condition.

There is little hope that all anglers Cleaner Discovers

there are as many different views on By the Associated Press.

the subject now as there are sizes Roy Gilbert, proprietor of a fishing camp near Sebring, Fla., at-

A patron returned to camp after a fishing but an hour or so late in the anglers competent enough never to trip to Lake Istokpoga, asked him allow any fish to break the line and to clean one of the catch, a 5-pound

at the same time decrying the use bass. Gilbert obliged, cut open the of 24-cotton thread by those who fish, found inside the remains of a

The author, probably airing pis- Tennis Champion Asks

a fish hook deeply imbedded in the When Joe Davis. Nashville (Tenn.) tennist, won the city net pockets. They are, however, good as many as a dozen hooks and sev- title, he asked the Tournament bass baits in so far as the fish are eral feet of steel leader draped from Committee to omit the customary concerned, but their flesh is so soft their jaws. Also that a long length cup and give him a set of matched golf woods instead.

'C' Boys Leading Auburn

hers of the old Columbia club.

Vall reserve center and quarterback. AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 15 (AP) .- Last respectively, are the only threeyear's Auburn football team was lettermen on Maryland's camous. captained by the "M" boys-Dick Basket ball and baseball are their McGowen and Ernest Mills. This other sports. year's Tiger machine is led by the "C" boys, Lloyd Cheathan and Fran-

cis Crimmins. Cheathan is a guar- 10-Second Men to Spare

terback and Crimmins a tackle. Ten-second sprinters will clutter up the field when Duke and Colgate collide Saturday. Moffat Storer and Gridder Born on Christmas Bill Wartman are Duke's speedsters MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15 (AP) while Colgate's entry will be Indian Mel Maceau, Marquette's surpris-Bill Gever. ingly good sophomore center, wishes

President Roosevelt would change the date of Christmas, too. De-His Season a Success

In 45 minutes against Bucknell Pepper Petrella of Penn State scored 24 points or more than he tallied in eight games last autumn.

Bird Is Byrd Product

cember 25 also is Maceau's birth-

day and he says he gets "gypped"

by relatives, who fail to double up

on their presents.

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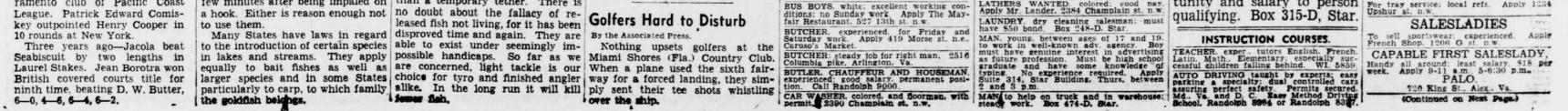
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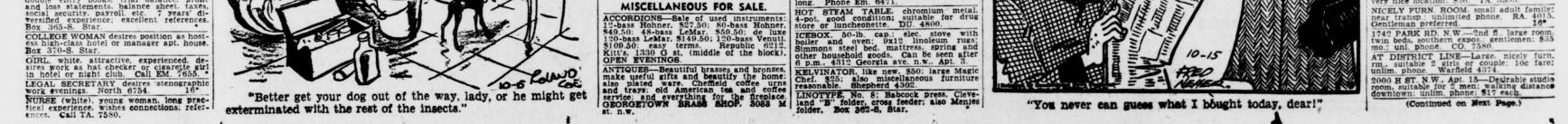
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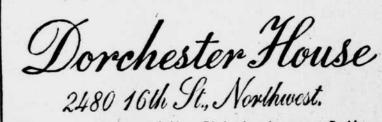
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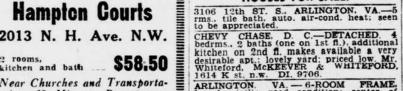
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BUICK 1937 4-door trunk sedan; Road-master; radio, heater, original black finish, good condition, clean upholstery; priced for immediate sale, \$489. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave, WI. 5195.

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A beautiful clear stream, a waterfall and 12 acres of won-derland in Mont Co Md derland in Mont. Co., Md., and a very attractive modernized cottage. Charm-well you'll just love it. We can't describe it-one must see it. Call BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

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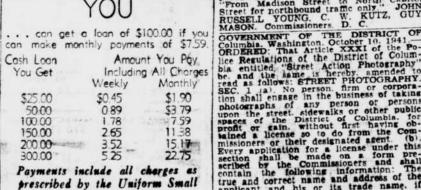


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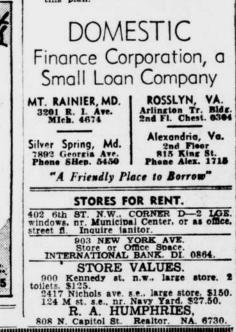
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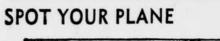


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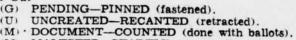
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER — Trains Cross Mountains of Syria

Yesterday I said that the part of | The wheat crop sometimes is above | by Arabs who wanted to fight Syria called Lebanon has cedar a million tons. Oranges, lemons against Turkish rule. In the trees, but not so many as in olden and bananas are other important autumn of 1918, Gen. Allenby led times. products.

to buy lumber to build homes. A and other cities. A person can go The French were allowed to rule common custom is to make bricks over the Lebanon mountains by rail, Syria as a kind of colony for a time, out of mud, and to use them in and will have beautiful views along but were not given the right to building houses. the way.

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Near the city of Aleppo are vil-lages with homes of beehive shape, composed of mud bricks. There are a few openings for doors and win-dows in such homes, but they are dark inside—as dark as an average christians,

barn, and darker than many barns. Syria was invaded by the Chris-Yet Syria is not in every way tian Crusaders, and a part of it was "behind the times." It has a few included in the Christian "Kingdom fairly large cities which contain of Jerusalem."

Mongols entered Syria close to well-built homes. The western side of Syria has 700 years ago. In the year 1516 it mountains and forests. The rain in fell under the power of Turkey, and that area is from 15 to 40 inches per the Turks ruled it until the World year, and crops grow well.

the British forces through Syria. Other parts of Syria have no trees at all, and the people cannot afford Syria. They join Damascus, Beirut After peace was made, France was given a "mandate" over Syria. lasting rule. The Syrians were told

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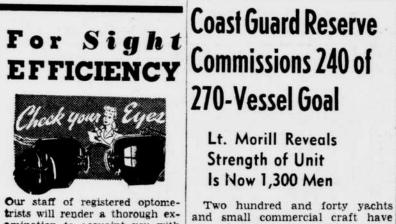
(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) I CAN LIFT IT IF YOU (IT'S A LIGHT AINT GOT TOO MANY LOAD ... THAT'S PIANOS OR ... ALL YOU NEED RED'S TOW CAR IS SONE. THOSE DOG-SNATCHERS BEAT US TO IT. WE'LL HAVE TO PICK UP THEIR THAL COLD. I DIDN'T THINK ANYBODY OUT ON THIS TO AS OWNED A VAN LOAD OF THE LESS YOU THINK, RED, THE BETTER I'LL GET BUSY LIKE IT McHanght Byndics's, Bis -By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton **FLYIN' JENNY** (Flyn' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) SUNNYS ON LAND, SHE CAN RECEIVE OKAN SHED HAVE TO RUN HER MODOR TO GET BENERATOR POINTE TO SEND THAT TAKOS GASOLINE THESE DING HAD A LITTLE A HAM IN ALASKA LAINS ME HEARD GAS AND OIL ENOUGH FOR AFTER MER OUT OF GAS OAKY DOAKS (There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) Trademark Applied For U S. Patent Office HELPI AN' ONCE THERE, YOU'LL HEL-L-LP! MY FRIEND, LADY WISH YOU WHAT WEREN'T! ELFREDA IS GUARDED STOP FRETTIN BY THE MOST FEROCIOUS MY FRIEND-MAKES YOU TUR MONSTER YOU YOU'LL GET THINK THAT HURRY EVER THERE TOO 500N! RB FULLER MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) TUITION? THAT PROFESSOR, WE WANNA WELL. SOME SMART YOUNG YEH! WE WELL, FILL OUT AN

-By Bud Fisher PHOOE) FELLOWS I KNOW GOT A MEANS MONEY STUDY AND GET SMART APPLICATION AND IF WANNA BE WUKK WE'LL STAY JOB AND WORKED THEIR WAY THROUGH COLLEGE! YOU PASS AND HAVE THE REAL SMART-WE WANNA TAKE A WE'RE WHAT DO WE NECESSARY TUTTION, MOSTLY DUMB! COLLEGE COURSE! WHY DON'T YOU BROKE COTTADO? YOU'RE ALL SET! WE HAVE WORK? NO MONE

ear, and crops grow well. Thousands of tons of cotton are In that war the Turks lined up une raised in Syria each year, also a with Germany and Austria-Hungreat deal of sugar cane and hemp. gary. British soldiers were helped Tomorrow: Sneezing.

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Boykin of Alabama and Downs of Connecticut, who are chairmen of museum in Memorial Continental

been enrolled in the United States Coast Guard Reserve throughout the United States and the service's goal of 270 such vessels is virtually assured this year, Lt. Arthur G. North and W. Frisk, 41, Des Moines, Iowa, and Virginia Rembert Hart Ellis, 32, Ashe-ville, N. C.: the Rev. C. B. Foelsch. Groves Herbert Powell, 28, 411 Nicholson st. n.w. and Margaret Emma Cochran. 22, 2426 L'Enfant Square s.e.; the Rev. Distribution of the service's St. N.W. Frisk, 41, Des Moines, Iowa, and Virginia Rembert Hart Ellis, 32, Ashe-ville, N. C.: the Rev. C. B. Foelsch. St. n.W. and Margaret Emma Cochran. 22, 2426 L'Enfant Square s.e.; the Rev. Morill of headquarters here re-

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men, Lt. Morill told members of the Capital Yacht Club at a meeting last night in their clubhouse.

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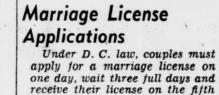
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of the Reserve vessels have been armed, but said it was being done only with the owners' permission. in the Reserve have been taken over with the owners aboard as temporary Reservists for an enlistment of one year, it was announced. These boats now are on active duty, patrolling vital seaports and defense

areas. The Coast Guard officer said that legislation was pending in Congress for the outright purchase of a number of yachts between 50 and 60

feet.

Dean Swift devoted about onethird of his income to charity and left most of his fortune for the founding of a hospital for the



counted the same as other days.

James Robert Mitchell. 21. Mt. Rainier, Md., and Dorothy Virginia Thayer, 21, 2014 4th st. n.e.; the Rev. James T. Powers.

months to complete the task. Chairman Lanham has called an executive meeting of his committee tomorrow morning to consider the second \$300,000,000 defense housing

bill. It has been decided that the decentralization hearings will not be started until the housing bill has been disposed of. Mr. Lanham in-

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Grounds said today he hoped the

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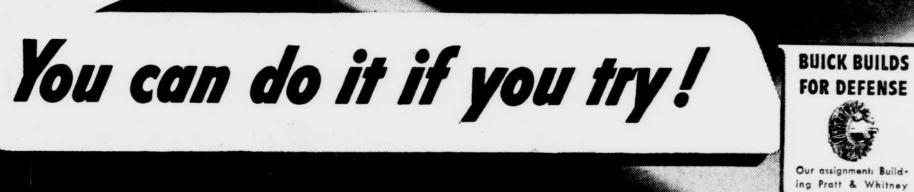
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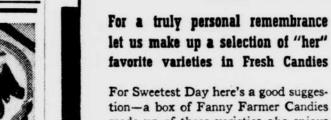
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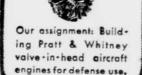
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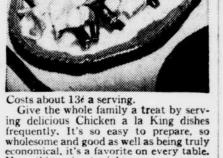
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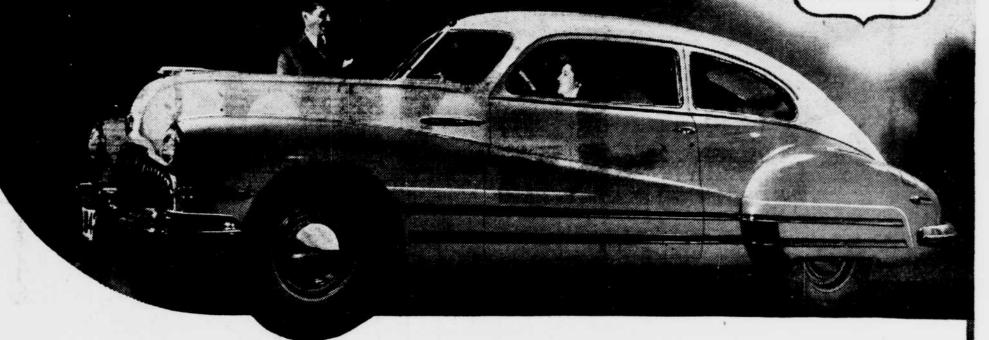
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