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# **U.S. 'WAR COUNCIL' WEIGHS FAR EAST CRISIS** American Embassy Leaving Moscow; Rumanians Enter Odessa Cabinet Fall Laid

### Late News Bulletins

#### **Colombian Cabinet Resigns**

BOGOTA, Colombia (P).-The Colombian cabinet resigned today after the Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously to investigate sale of the steamship Boyaca by the War Department for \$50,000. The conservative opposition charged that the vessel-sold to a North American concern-was worth \$200,000.

#### One Killed, Two Shot in Escape Attempt

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P).-One boy was killed and two wounded today in an attempted break at Pennsylvania's new industrial school at nearby White Hill. Paul Selfridge, 20, of Butler, Pa., died shortly after he and three other inmates had mounted the school's barbed wire inclosure under gunfire. George Clark, 20, of Pittsburgh, was shot in the hip and Clayton Bird, 20, of Williamsport, Pa., in the leg. The fourth boy surrendered.

#### Office Building Scheduled for Mall

The Public Buildings Administration shortly will award a contract of approximately \$700,000 for construction of a temporary Government office building on the Mall in the square bounded by Third and Fourth streets, Independence avenue and Jefferson drive S.W., it was learned today.

#### Traffic Arteries Parking Ban Approved

Tentative approval was given by the Commissioners late today to an absolute ban on loading or unloading, stopping, standing or parking motor vehicles on long stretches of 32 streets classed as traffic arteries in the morning and evening rush hours. At almost the same time, Chairman Schulte announced that the House Subcommittee, studying the District's traffic problems, will conclude public hearings on the fringe parking lot bill at 10 a.m. Saturday.

### **Neighbor Tells of Discovery** Of Mrs. Abramowitz's Body

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The circumstances of the discovery of the body of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz were described before a District Court jury this afternoon at the trial of Jarvis Catoe, colored, charged with murdering and crim-

Catoe Receives Draft Board Form; He's Willing to Go Jarvis Catoe got his questionaire on selective service from

**Black Sea Port** Afire, Fight **Rages in City** 

#### **Desperate Defense Reported Shattered** After 59-Day Siege

BULLETIN. Informed sources reported late today that American Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and his embassy staff are leaving Moscow for an undisclosed destination in the interior. A skeleton United States Embasy staff is on hand at Kazan, 400 miles east. Reports in diplomatic quarters indicated all the foreign legations and embassies in Moscow are leaving or preparing to leave.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. German and Rumanian armies

have battered their way into the big Russian grain port of Odessa and are fighting in the streets against the last resistance of the garrison and People's Army which held out through 59 days of siege, the Rumanian high command announced today.

The city was reported aflame. The Rumanians said that in its

last desperate defense against the onslaught it sent every able bodied Maryland Prepares man, woman and child into the ring lines. The announcement by Vice Presifiring lines.

**Carpenter's Friends** 

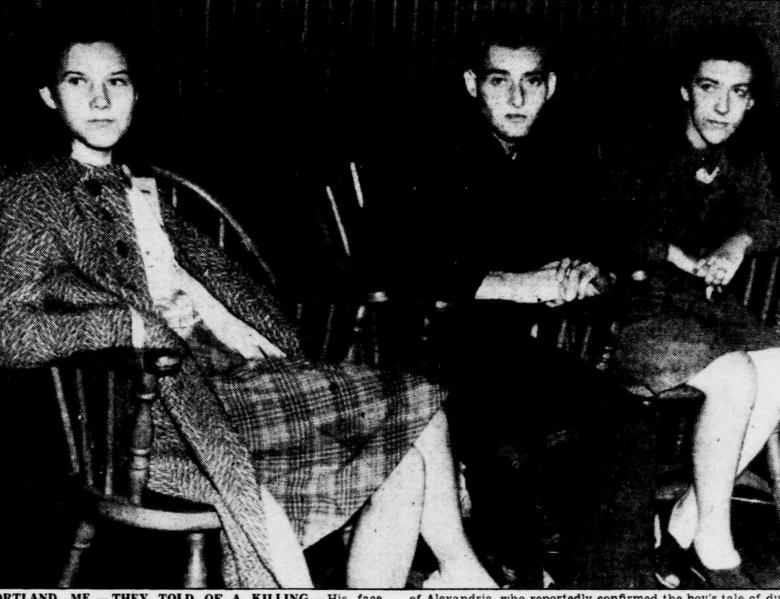
Leave for Baltimore

Early Story on Page A-1.)

Marvland authorities this after-

oon were arranging for the return

To Identify Body



PORTLAND, ME. - THEY TOLD OF A KILLING - His face strained with emotion, Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16, of Alexandria, Va., is seen today after authorities said he told of killing a man who gave him and two girl companions a ride. With him are Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14 (left), and Ida Mae Price, 15, also

> U. S. to Supply O. P. M. Clamps Ban Siberian Army Ready 2 Submarines On Chicago Firm's If Japan Attacks,

of Alexandria, who reportedly confirmed the boy's tale of dumping the body of the auto owner in a Maryland woods and going on with his car. A newspaper reporter found a body through Cox's description of the area.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

bring the Sino-Japanese war to a peaceful conclusion on a basis suitable to Japan.

It is understood that the United States notified Japan yesterday of its rejection of this bargain and that the Japanese cabinet consequently

Ended Hopes of Cabinet.

The American rejection, it is said,

ended the cabinet's last hope that

it could be successful in sailing a

course along with the democracies

Mr. Hull was the last member

of the conference who emerged

from the President's office this

afternoon. The others who par-

ticipated in the discussion were

Secretary of War Stimson, Secre-

tary of the Navy Knox, Gen. George

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of

naval operations, and Harry Hop-

kins, special adviser of Mr. Roose-

Mr. Stimson refused to comment

"You would not expect me to say

on the meeting, and Mr. Knox said:

anything under these circumstances

Hull in Long Consultation.

and it was well after 4 when Mr.

The meeting began at 2 o'clock

C. Marshall, Army chief of staff

To U. S. Refusal **Of Tokio Terms** 

> **President's Aides** Silent After Long White House Parley

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By BLAIR BOLLES.

President Roosevelt's foremost military and foreign affairs advisers conferred with the President for two hours and 20 minutes at the White House this afternoon, presumably discussing the meaning for this country of the fall of the Japanese cabinet and the acute military problem of Russia.

Secretary of State Hull told the press that he was expressly prohibited from disclosing the topics taken up at the extraordinary meeting, but he said that further meetings of a similar nature would be held right along.

Meanwhile, it was said here on good authority that the fall of the Japanese cabinet followed an outright rejection by the American Government of a last-minute Japanese effort to bring about a peaceful situation in the Far East at the Japanese price

#### Withdrawal From Axis.

It was said that Kaname Wakasugi. Minister of Japan, who returned to this country last week after a stay in Tokio, brought back with him a note which was presented to the State Department and proposed

1. Japanese withdrawal from the Axis and Japanese co-operation thereafter with the democratic interests in the Far East. 2. An American endeavor to

attacking the young bride here on March 8.

Mrs. Jerome Hodes, who lived in the same apartment building at 1901 Sixteenth street N.W. as Mrs. Abramowitz, took the witness stand to tell how Barney N. Abramowitz had knocked at the door of her apartment and asked if his wife was there.

Mrs. Hodes testified that she told Mr. Abramowitz she had not seen his wife that daay. A few minutes later Mr. Abramowitz came to the door of her apartment again and gave a key to the apartment janitor. who had stopped in Mrs. Hodes' place to leave a can of paint.

"I asked him if he had found Rose." Mrs. Hodes testified. "He said, She is lying on the bed

### Two Killed, 2 Injured by Blast **At Newark Magnesium Plant**

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16 .- Two firm has 15 workers of its own. Ferdinand Criscuolo, Newark, tinmen were killed and two injured when an explosion wrecked the roof. His son, Ferdinand, jr., smith, was hurled to his death from the plant of the National Magnesium died two hours later of injuries. Co., working on defense orders for Donald Sullivan, Belleville, and Edward Johnson, colored, East powder for incendiary Orange, were in critical condition. bombs and tracer bullets

John F. Conroy, company presi-The plant, near Newark Airport. dent, expressed belief that a spark was closed today and the victims, from a locomotive had touched off with the exception of a cleaner, the explosion, entering the building were employes of a firm making an through an opening made for the addition on the rear of the one- addition

### Commodities, Stocks Sell Off At News of President's Parley

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Cancella- normal leaders and in a few cases, tion of the President's cabinet meet- especially of high-priced issues, the ing and substitution of a gathering losses measured \$3 or so. with military and naval advisers Most financial men thought the

was followed today by a sharp break weakness in staples, which normally in the prices of many commodities advance in times of war scares. was and some unsettlement in the stock attributable to the recent sharp adand bond markets. vances in many of these items.

First tip-off of new international These price rises, it was said, apcomplications came with news, be- peared to have left many speculators fore the opening of trading, that the with weakly held positions, which cabinet at Tokio had resigned but made for nervous selling at any hint the added tidings from Washington of trouble. There has been little appeared to have tipped the price speculative interest in the stock mar-

scale decisively. Wheat futures closed off the Japanese bonds in some cases limit at Chicago, down 10 cents a moved lower, in others held about bushel, and corn lost 61, to 73, steady or advanced. Business in

cents a bushel. At New York cotton at one time

biggest loss since July 30. At the lehem, Chrysler, Goodrich, United finish the decline was \$3.50 to \$4 a States Rubber, Boeing, Douglas Airbale.

Stocks were backward from the Fe, Western Union, and Standard beginning and were lowest at clos- Oil (New Jersey), ing, but turnover never was heavy. Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case and Closing quotations were down \$1 a Dupont lost more than \$3 each.

### **5-Hour Ford Plant Strike** Ended by Labor Leaders

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.) By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 16 .- A work stoppage at Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant, which company and union officials termed a "wildcat" strike, ended today when the workers returned to their jobs five hours later at the insistence of their

leaders. Approximately 400 blast furnace

Local Board No. 9 this aftermier Mihail Antonescu. acting prenoon while he was on trial in mier while his uncle, Gen, Ion District Court for his life for one of the seven attack slaving he allegedly has confessed. He asked one of his defense attorneys, George Boden, to help him fill it out, and to get his social security card, which is in possession of police. Catoe told Mr. Boden that if

he weren't "tied up" at the trial, he would like to join the Army right away.

asleep. I am going to wake her up.' But a few minutes later Mr. Abramowitz returned to Mrs. Hodes' apartment wildly excited, she said

(See CATOE, Page 2-X.)

story, concrete-block structure. The

share or more for a good many

Trio in Slaying Antonescu is in command of Rumania's Armies at the front, said fighting was spreading tonight through the streets of the port. Now Fighting in Streets. The Vice Priemers broadcast announcement said:

"The Rumanian high command make public the following report from the command of the troops fighting before Odessa: compliance with orders, "In

of a 16-year-old Alexandria (Va.) troops of the Fourth Army teday youth from Portland, Me., after he stormed Odessa and broke through allegedly confessed to shooting a its last defense lines man who gave him a ride and hiding "In the afternoon hours they the body near the highway 5 or 6 marched into Odessa

miles south of Conowingo and pro-"The last pockets of resistance are ceeding to Maine in the dead man's being overcome in street fighting automobile with two Alexandria now going on. high school girls. "The population received the Meanwhile acquaintances of G. G.

German and Rumanian troops en-Browning, 38, an unemployed carhusiastically penter of Mount Olive, N. C., were An earlier communique reported on their way to Baltimore to he Odessa line breached and said identify the body found today in the Russians were "retreating along some bushes in a spot described by the entire front. the youth, authorities said.

60 Miles From Moscow.

Portland authorities said the youth, Herbert H. Cox, jr., had To the north the German offensive is smashing into Moscow's outer agreed to waive extradition and Maryland police had advised they defense line, about 60 miles from the capital, Adolf Hitler's head- were sending warrants for Cox and quarters declared today, and an au- the two girls-Ida Mae Price, 15, and thorized spokesman said a special Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, both students at George Washington High announcement regarding Moscow School. All three of the young peocould be expected soon.

Questions at the daily foreign press conference here on the situa- Martha Washington Trailer Camp tion of the Russian Government and foreign diplomats at Moscov were met with the reference to the

Young Cox was quoted as saying he shot Browning, who was driving "important announcement" in prosthem North to look for jobs, when he pect which, it was said, would anmade unwelcome advances to the swer those questions. Price girl. Police Chief Edward

"Some one asked about American Ambassador (Laurence A.) Stein- Dodwell of Portland, however, quothardt the other day," the spokesman recalled

his watch. The trio was penniless "Well, other American diplomats have had the experience of sur- when picked up, it was said. The Price girl was quoted as sayrendering cities that don't belong ing at first to them," the spokesman added

"Ellen and I planned to run away, cryptically, referring obviously to We met Junior (Cox) about 8:30 the part that William C. Bullitt, o'clock Sunday night, and got into former Ambassador to France, played in the surrender of Paris the car. "We had \$10 amongst us when we to the Germans as an open city.

in Alexandria

drove away. About 25 miles outside Leningrad was reported still under of Boston we saw a bad accident. There was one man and he was bleeding badly. We hauled him out and put him in the front seat and then put him in the back seat until

ple-lived with their parents in the

Admitted Taking Wallet.

ed Cox as having admitted "they'

took Browning's wallet with \$10 and

we found a hospital. Later Changed Story.

According to Police Inspector Edward M. Koachin, the girl later changed her story after becoming R hysterical.

"I'm going to tell you the truth," she was quoted as saying. "Don't Lodge 1125, in a swift, unexpected tell the others. Junior shot a man renewal of labor hostilities at the and we left him beside the road." Asked why the man was shot, she

replied, "Because he tried to get fresh with me." Cox was quoted as saying that George Castleman, in St. Louis, vice the Price girl was struggling on the presidents of the international

returned a \$79 mutuel, nosed out him and shot him. I was excited Eric Knight in the first race and and afraid he would do something." Cox, it was said, asked Browning narrowly averted at noon today. The before he shot, "Why don't you leave Ida Mae alone?"

broke alertly today and skipped six sure what I did after the shooting. I was confused.'

"A majority of our members, more LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP) .- The R. A. than 20,000 in the 28,000 employed H. O. Collins' Pomiva, making her F. attacked anti-aircraft ships, a 20th start of the year, registered her gasoline dump and oil tanks in the strike immediately for their rights," him the Washington open cham-The will bequeathed real estate to fifth score, when she got up in time the non-the french and mr. Chudleigh said. "my intended husband." She was to nose out Brad Brodsky's Double Dutch coast, it was authoritatively Maj. Fleet, at the luncheon honor-

defray a part of the cost.

#### **To British Aluminum Trade**

Secretary of the Navy Knox announced today that two recommissioned Navy submarines will be transferred to Great Britain, under provisions of the Lease-Lend Act. They will be manned by British officers and crews before leaving American waters, it was announced.

Both submarines now are operat-The Office of Production Maning in the Atlantic. The Navy has 67 over-aged and recommissioned submarines of various types. The this afternoon on aluminum opertwo involved in the transfer are the ations of a Chicago firm accused of and "S" types

Navy Department officials said plies into non-defense production. on October 1 the Navy had 113 submarines in commission and 73 under construction. making a total rector, issued an order suspending of 186 built and building. These all aluminum work of the Central are the first submarines transferred Pattern & Foundry Co. until March to Britain. Previously 50 over-age destroyers were given to Britain in 31, 1942, except for completion of exchange for lease rights in island defense orders on its books as of bases.

For Consolidated

**Aircraft Workers** 

Men Angry at Plant

Wage Raise Unaided

BULLETIN.

Sheriff Thomas R. Browne of

Bergen County telegraphed

Gov. Charles Edison late to-

day that "mass violence ap-

pears inevitable" at the

strike-bound plant of Air As-

sociates, Inc., and asked that

State police be available for

action tomorrow morning.

The sheriff said 21 locals of

the United Automobile Work-

ers of America, which called

the strike, threatened to close

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 16 .-

Immediate sanction to strike at the

Consolidated Aircraft Corp. was

sought this afternoon by officials

of the A. F. L. International Asso-

ciation of Machinists, Aeronautical

W. J. Chudleigh, president of the

local, requested the authorization of

Eric Peterson, in Washington, and

Mr. Chudleigh explained that a

walkout of three departments was

men, he said, were angered by state-

ments of Maj. R. H. Fleet, president

of the concern, at a luncheon yes-

terday, that he would refuse to sign

a proposal to increase wages unless

the Government promised to help

the plant.

huge plant.

By the Associated Press

BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 16 (AP) .--

Head for Refusing

October 1.

Mr. Nelson said the firm's alumi-Strike Sanction Asked num business averaged about \$1,-500.000 a year

> The order, first such action undertaken by O. P. M., charged the firm with shipping 41.449 pounds of aluminum in July to six separate inet will show an increasing belligcompanies. The shipments were said erency. to have included material for juke He added that if this proves true boxes, slot machines, coin operated "there undoubtedly will be new machines, cameras and vacuum warnings from Britain" possibly in cleaners. collaboration with the United

Six Month's Suspension

**Diverting Defense Metal** 

Follows Accusal of

By the Associated Press

In addition to aluminum opera-States. ions, which O. P. M. estimated were He recalled as significant Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast of about 60 per cent of the company's August 24 after his Atlantic meeting business. Central Pattern also fabricates brass and zinc products. with President Roosevelt in which Mr. Churchill said that Japanese These latter operations will not be encroachments in the East have affected by the suspension order. "got to stop." At a press conference held in con-Mr. Churchill at that time connection with issuance of the order.

Mr. Nelson declared that "this comseeking peaceful settlements to "give pany is one of the first to be struck.

By WALTER McCALLUM,

Star Staff Correspondent.

A. Cruickshank, professional at the

cause it is just the beginning." The priorities director said O. P. M. investigators were making in-quiries on about 1.800 aluminum companies. The suspension order, which has

The suspension order, which has selves unhesitatingly at the side of the force of law, said the O. P. M.'s the United States.' investigation of Central Pattern British observers expressed doubt showed the firm misrepresented its that Adolf Hitler, in view of his own scheduled aluminum shipments in victories, was pressing Japan just July, failed to obtain required state- now for a declaration of war against ments as to inventories and orders Russia but one authority asserted from its customers, and, without au- that "the Nazis certainly are using thorization, accepted deliveries of Japan as a threat to immobilize Red Army divisions in the Far East." aluminum scrap.

Cruickshank Wins D. C. Open;

Tied for Mid-Atlantic Lead

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 16.-Robert | with an 84.

River course here. Both scored level James River course.

which he called one of the worst town, Md.

### **Russians Warn**

**British Doubt Immediate** War in Far East, See **Tokio More Belligerent** 

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

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Russia's Far gement clamped a six months' ban Eastern Army remains virtually intact and stands ready to face any eventuality arising from the cabinet crisis in Japan, a Soviet source in diverting defense aluminum sup-London said today

He declared that reserves which Donald M. Nelson, priorities dihad been called from Siberia to the western front had been drawn mainly from new conscripts without weakening the permanent military establishment in the Orient.

He insisted that the Red Army of the East was better equipped for mechanized war than the Japanese.

Walper, a pre-tournament favorite.

had one of his all-time worst rounds

Tied for second at 73, with one

round to go this afternoon, were

Hull came out. The Secretary of State earlier spent an hour with "No stab in the back could de-Mr. Roosevelt, presumably reviewstroy us," this informant declared. ing the whole American interna-An authoritative British source tional relations picture in view of asserted that although the Konoye what is going on in Eastern Asia cabinet's resignation may not mean and Eastern Europe. the "immediate involvement" of Japan in war with Russia there is little

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would you

#### doubt in London that the new cab- Finns Claim Porajarvi

HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 16 (AP) .-Finnish capture of the important road junction of Porajarvi in the Lake Onega region of Eastern Karelia in the face of "stubborn" Russian resistance was announced today

### Late Races

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

tinued that the United States was Laurel

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; for 4-

#### Jamaica

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: elaiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. Hoizea (Day) 25.20 13.30 7.50 Fiying Lecion (Lindberg) 18.60 10.10 Coupon (Wall) 7.40 Time. 1:46.3-5. Also ran—Santo Domingo. Sizzling Pan, Mythical King, Kai-Hi. Bonzar and Busy Man.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Bright Gray (May) 6.60 4.40 2.90 Battle Won (Bierman) 7.20 4.20 Dr. Sticks (Strickler) 3.40 Time, 2:48%. Also ran—Sun Galomar. Aluminio and Resolute II.

#### Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Perse. \$800; elaim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Tiny Trick (McRoberts) 18.80 9.40 7.00 Nopalosa Rojo (Hettinger) 6.40 4.20 Peck's Bad Boy (Mehrtens) 9.40 Time. 1:473, Also ran—Wulfstan. Merrily San. Dog-rose. Lovick. Chief Gamble. Daytonian. American Money. Pradis and Ernie Manzer.

Country Club of Virginia, and Jack Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., Country Club of Virginia, and Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Va., were tied for the lead today at the end of the first 18 holes in the Middle At-lantic Professional Golfers' Associa-tion championship at the James River course here. Both scored level States and St

#### par 72. Isaacs, who started his sec- Lew Worsham of Burning Tree Sportsman's Park ond round early, played the par 36 and Wiffy Cox of Congressional were first nine in 35, and appeared a tied with two over par 74s, with John

likely winner of the title. The 72 scored by Cruickshank, which he called one of the worst ounds of his sensational career, won him the Washington open cham-bionship title. Cruickshank tied

\$341.40 as Bead, a long shot which front seat and "I pointed the gun at union. Connie Plaut came from far back to

win going away in the third. Connie Plaut paid \$7 straight. Cox, police said, declared, "I'm not Bobby Curran's Flaming High

by Consolidated, are of a mind to rounds of his sensational career, won

heavy artillery fire after seven weeks of siege. **Better Hurry Captures** ket for months, it was noted. **Corsica, Laurel Feature** 

Special Dispatch to The Star. them was small.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16.-E. Off \$1 to \$2 or so were such stock Bradley's Better Hurry hung on to dropped more than \$6 a bale for the issues as United States Steel, Beth- defeat H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy in the Corsica, mile and 70 yards feature on today's racing card here.

craft. American Telephone. Santa About 9,000 saw Star Copy run a powerful race and finish only a head behind the winner and going strongest at the end. Firebroom was third.

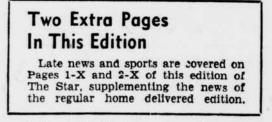
Better Hurry paid \$3.40. The daily double paid 46 fans

Gedney Wife's Sole Heir, **Prosecutor Says at Trial** By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 16. -Prosecutor Fernando Gallardo furlongs in 1:13 4-5, to win the

testified at the wife-murder trial of fourth. He paid \$11.10. The camera Ralph Gedney of Washington, D. C., showed F. P. Jump's Mattie J. nos- R. A. F. Hits Channel Coast in United States District Court to- ing out Mrs. G. O. Russell's Weatherday that Mrs. Virginia Erck Gedney ite, early pacemaker for second. had willed all her property to Mr. Gedney before their marriage.

Approximately 400 blast furnace workers walked out at 8 a.m. An hour later 600 coke oven employes quit. Harry Bennett, Ford person-nel director, said the men asked wage increases. The died from a fall while intoxicated. The director and the intoxicated. The director and the intoxicated. The provide director and the steeplechase. The provide director and the docks and provide director and the steeplechase. The provide director and the docks and provide director and the docks and



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The knening star

# Tokio Cabinet Out; Tension High; Roosevelt Calls 'Council of War'; **Moscow Lines Holding After Break**

### **Militarists Press** Hard-Hit Russia

#### By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 16.-The Japanese government resigned tonight, admitting its inability to agree on the great issues confronting the empire.

Failure to reach an accord with for action in the crisis German successes Russia were strongly indiagainst cated as major factors in the ministry's fall

(Japan is still negotiating with the United States in an attempt to maintain peace in the Pacific, Maj. Gen. Kiyotomi Okamoto was quoted today in a Domei broadcast, but the Japanese people should be fully prepared for the worst in case the talks fail.)

Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye presented en bloc the resignation of he cabinet, his third, to Emperor Hirohito amid increasing press agitation for an end to efforts to con ciliate the United States.

(Konoye had let it be known he would not take responsibility for a break with America.)

"More Vigorous" Policy Likely. Predictions were made in informed

quarters that the crisis might produce a more vigorous foreign policy. designed to combat what the Japanese call the "ABCD encirclement"military measures of America, Brit- all our policies relating to the whole ain, China and the Dutch East Indies.

Informed observers expressed belief that the cabinet's fall was linked with an unfavorable turn in talks in Washington looking toward lessening of Japanese-American tentalks in Washington looking toward sion.

It was pointed out that a feverish gasoline Refining audiences began here almost im-

### **Military and Policy Advisers** For Move Against Summoned to White House

**President Known to Expect Resurgence** Of Japanese Belligerency After 'Truce'

#### By BLAIR BOLLES.

In an atmosphere of mounting tension over the course of United States-Japanese relations, President States and growing mili- | Roosevelt today summoned his leading military and foreign affairs advisers to an extraordinary White House conference arranged for 2 p.m. The President canceled his scheduled cabinet meeting to make possible this "council of war." Those asked to participate in the

meeting are Secretary of State Hull. Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Gen. George Marshall. Army chief of staff; Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, and Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President and lendlease generalissimo.

When the news of the change in the Japanese cabinet reached Washington, Secretary of State Hull arranged with the President to talk with him at the White House at noon. Until late in the morning this But diplomats here consider the conversation was the only special arrangement precipiated by the Jap- triumph for the United States, beanese problem, but at 11:30 a.m. the 'war council' was announced.

Mr. Hull spent the hour before Japanese threat there was growing. lunch with the President, undoubtedly reviewing the Far Eastern ington to think that the new cabinet situation and studying its impli- may clear the way for Japanese accations for the United States and tion in another quarter by informal field of international affairs.

Although officials here remained aration for an attack on Siberia. uniformly silent on the Far Eastern But that is only a guess.

### Germans 62 Miles From Red Capital, **Berlin Reports**

#### By the Associated Press.

Moscow stood in extreme danger today, with Nazi forces reported situation for the time being, it was within 62 miles of the city, but the known that the President and his advisers have been expecting for Russians indicated their battered some time a resurgence of Japanese lines were holding west of the capibelligerency, especially in view of tal after yielding Tuesday night at the military distress of Russia. one undisclosed point before the The administration realizes that

the seven-week period of breath- German attack. ing spell in tense American-Japa-Despite a "deterioration" of denese relations was ready to end fenses west of Moscow, Russian disas soon as the Tokio government patches declared that the Red found out that it could not bargain Army's resistance had not been and for friendship with the United could not be broken. Germany, they States without an almost complete said, now is exerting her fullest ofreversal of Japan's Asiatic policy. fensive power.

The temporary era of good feel-The official midday communique ing was inaugurated by a visit of announcing that the defenders Ambassador Nomura of Japan to "continued to fight the enemy along President Roosevelt, to whom the the whole front," said that action Ambassador brought a letter from was particularly intense in the Prince Konoyo, the Prime Miniswestern direction, the locale where ter of the Japanese cabinet that fell the "deterioration" was reported for the night of October 14-15.

The two countries have been un-This might indicate that the able to find a sound basis for negobreach had been closed in the last tiating an end to their differences. 24 hours.

Far to the south, the Rumanian short-lived era of good feeling a announced its forces had Army broken the defense lines of Odessa cause it immobilized Japan in southand the Black Sea port was in eastern Asia at a time when the flames. The Rumanians and Germans have been before Odessa There is some disposition in Washsince August 19.

The frank admission by the Russians that their capital was in peril was sharpened by an announcement repudiation of the Japanese-Rusby the Japanese foreign office in sian non-aggression pact and prep-Tokio that the Russian foreign commissariat had advised the Japanese Embassy staff in Moscow to prepare to withdraw.

capital.

Nazis Report Gains.

(See MOSCOW, Page A-4.)

Interior Harold L. Ickes.

plaintiffs.

Mr. Ickes was directed to pay the

the Commissioners for allocation of Authoritative sources in British nearly \$1,500,000 from the Presiand Russian-guarded Iran said the dent's emergency fund. Soviet g rnment and foreign dip-

Instead, it develops. Budget Dilomatic mission had completed arrector Harold D. Smith suggested rangements to move 450 miles east the District wait for passage of the of Moscow to the crowded provin-



### U. S. Budget Bureau 18,500 Given Wage Increases Refuses Funds to D. C. At Navy Yard and Torpedo Plant For Civil Defense Raises, Made Effective Monday, to Bring

#### Rates Into Line With Pay in Private Firms Request for \$1,500,000 Pay raises for about 18,500 civilian | At the Navy Yard here it was **Of President's Emergency**

workers in the Washington Navy not indicated when the first raises G. G. Browning, a native of Mount Yard and the torpedo station at will get into pay envelopes. Some Olive, N. C. Maryland State police Alexandria, Va., have been auth- administrative details remained to notified Alexandria police to bring orized by the Navy Department, it be worked out was learned today.

Thursday; "per diem" workers each the identification. Many of the increases amount to Friday. more than 10 cents an hour, and at Previously wages had been in-

Had Been Married Month.

"We had planned to go out

least two are 19 cents. The increases were made effective as of last Monday, and have been other sections where Navy shipyards He had been living in the Alexanoperate. The present Atlantic wage designed, the Navy Department anrates have been in effect since Nonounced last night, to bring the

vember, 1940. navy yard rates from Maine to In announcing the latest adjust-Georgia into line with rates paid in (See NAVY WAGES, Page A-17.) commercial yards.

All-Night Parking Ban Abramowitz Tells

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THREE CENTS.

### Boy, 16, Held With Two Girls, Admits Slaying

Victim's Body Found Near Conowingo Dam After Youth's Story

#### (Picture on Page A-2.)

The story a 16-year-old Alexandria (Va.) boy who ran away Sunday with two Alexandria high school girls sobbed out to Portland (Me.) authorities of killing a man with whom they hitch-hiked a ride was corroborated today with the finding of a body in the woods along U. S. Highway No. 1 near the Conowingo (Md.) Dam

Acting on information given Portland police by the three youngsters, a reporter for a Baltimore newspaper, accompanying searching parties of Maryland and Pennsylvania State police, discovered the body 5 or 6 miles south of Conowingo in a spot described by the boy

The three youngsters, held without charge by Portland authorities, are Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16; Ida Mae Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, all of whom lived with their parents in the Martha Washington Trailer Camp in Alexandria,

Hunt for the body was started fter Cox gave Assistant County Attorney Richard S. Chapman of a description of his trip with the man who gave him the ride and the two girls a ride, and said he shot the man, a 38-year-old carpenter, when he "made advances" to one of the girls.

The body is believed to be that of friends of the slain man to head-Night workers are paid each quarters near Conowingo to make

Browning had come here from his home several weeks ago in search creased on the Pacific Coast and in of work on construction projects. dria trailer camp for the last three weeks.

> His body was discovered in a thicket surrounded by tall grass and was lying face down, clothed in blue trousers and shirt. It was covered with blood, particularly around the right eve ne pockets suit were turned inside out and both shoes were off. One of the shoes was found about 15 feet away.

### Passage Tomorrow **Of Ship Arms Bill**

last night.

mediately after the return to Wash-ington last week of Kaname Bottleneck Wakasugi, Japanese Minister. A crescendo came just after

Washington dispatches told of a meeting between Wakasugi and Undersecretary of State Welles, in which it was understood both sides laid all their cards on the table.

Wakasugi had been recalled to Tokio in August to make a full report on the American situation and when he returned, by way of Mex- today a bottleneck of potential se- a record vote the special rule insurico. it was reported he carried important instructions.

#### Meeting Called Tomorrow.

The Emperor asked Konoye to continue in office until a successor might, he said at a press conference, could be named and the Premier agreed. He summoned his colleagues (11 p.m. Thursday, E. S. T.) to consider the next move

The resignation followed several over some of which the Emperor rationing of gasoline. presided. Until tonight there had been no official intimanent. (Although yesterday it was Kido, indicated big changes.)

resignation came shortly after a foreign office announcement navies are calling for enormous that the staff of the Japanese Em- quantities of gasoline," he said. bassy in Moscow and other Japanese had left the German-threatened Russian capital for an undisclosed destination. It was said that similar withdrawals had been urged by the Russians on all other Embassies production available for increased and Legations there, so Japan's action was not the result of isolated circumstances.

U. S. Relations at Crossroads. also included a Japanese naval of- and blending agents used in that ficer's declaration that Japanese-United States relations were at a

war. director of naval intelligence, speak- pacity. ing last night at Kyoto, envisaged the possibility of a sea campaign ing the fuel output for the Ameriagainst Japanese trade and of can. Russian and British flying bomber raids upon the Japanese

homeland The newspaper Asahi took a similar view, declaring differences be- the refining branch of the oil intween the United States and Japan dustry. He reported also that conwere producing a crisis which, if not ferences were being held with the arrested, would lead inevitably to a clash.

In case of a trans-Pacific war, Hiraide said, "guerrilla operations would be undertaken for the destruction of trade, plus air raids against national territory by some naval force.'

He said some bombers might strike from A. B. C. D bases near Japan, but declared that the greatest loss which could be inflicted at sea" would be several times less than that done to British shipping by the nated. Germans.

Far East Bases Feared. "The United States will necessarily seek compensation for assistance to Soviet Russia," he said. "There is no telling what results this compensation would produce in Japan."

The United States might demand Rounded Up in Paris or receive Russian Far Eastern bases in exchange for supplies and this By the Associated Press. would be of serious concern to Ja-

pan, he added. (Trustworthy advices reaching the Associated Press last week said Konoye had let it be known that he would not take responsibility for a breach with America. He and other Japanese leaders were known to have placed hopes in the "exploratory" talks in

Hopes Plant Expansion Will Prevent Wider Curtailment of Use

By the Associated Press Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes said

riousness "is appearing" in the Na- ing passage by tomorrow of the bill tion's gasoline refining capacity. If it develops as gravely as it

it would necessitate a quick increase in refining curtailment or curtailfor a meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow ment of non-essential civilian motor fuel consumption on a Nation-wide basis.

Mr. Ickes expressed the hope that arm American ships to defend themdays of intensive consultations expansion of refining capacity could selves. among the empire's highest officials, obviate any necessity for widespread

Saying that the refining situation. tion that a cabinet crisis was immi- would be the most serious phase yet the measure broadened by amendpointed out that the prominent part line to the defense program, he can vessels to carry lease-lend suptaken in the conferences by the added that there had been recent plies into belligerent ports. If that Lord Privy Seal, Marquis Koichi large increases in the demand for happens, he said, he will fight final Entered Against Ickes

all motor fuel "Don't forget that our armies and back to the House.

Mr. Ickes also told his press conference there might be a definite curtailment in high test gasoline consumption in civilian uses, to make the ingredients for high test output of aviation gasoline.

Meanwhile, high priority rating was announced on seven new plants for production either of 100-octane The background of the resignation aviation gasoline or of the base stock vital fuel.

Mr. Ickes said "the action clears crossroads where they might turn to the decks for final, rapid consideration of plans to triple" the Na-The officer, Capt. Hideo Hiraide, tion's aviation gasoline refining ca-

> Mr. Ickes said means of multiplyforces would be discussed here Monday with chairmen of aviation gas-

oline subcommittees representing Reconstruction Finance Corp. on methods of financing more new plants and methods of providing term contracts for output.

Today's announcement of the priorities action, by the Office of 15 the number of aviation gasoline plants now building or which may be commenced, and the co-ordinator said a backlog of project applications which had accumulated in recent weeks was practically elimi-

The Nation's 100-octane refining capacity now is about 40,000 barrels make it 120,000 barrels

### Armed De Gaullist Group

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct.

16.—Five men and a young woman were arrested in Paris vesterday as Paris said today.

Arms were reported found in the of the foreign diplomatic colony was gency protection be provided for the U.S. planes replacing British in School Board imports educator to industries, will remain at Chateau There have been no reports of any Page B-1 de Bourbassol, it was said. station. It was said 1,500 member- leaving in fear that another Ger- German airforce attacks on Kazan millions of dollars' worth of federally revise curriculum. mid-east. Page A-15 Washington which followed the owned property, invaluable record would result in ip card blanks were set zed at the Paul Reynaud, the the capital being completely en-circled. a heavy scale if the government essending of a personal, still unpub-Miscellany. the republic, successor to Daladier, station master's home. lished message by Konoye to U. S. foreign policy issue in New Vital Statistics. Page A-18 and Reynaud's Minister of Interior, The organization is called "Free circled. France" and was formed as a regu-lar dues-paying body with numbered named one or more diplomatic offi-ably forcing a second move, to the difference with whether the munici-Windsors are guests at O'Conor Supper Clubs. "The Commissioners are not con-President Roosevelt. Page B-8 Georges Mandel, will be held in an-Page A-2 Service Orders. (Many Japanese considered the Page B-11 other fortress until they are incers to travel with the Soviet For- eastern side of the Urals. (See D. C. DEFENSE, Page A-17.) luncheon. Page A-4 Nature's Children. (See TOKIO, Page A-4.) membership cards. Page C-10 dicted, the authorized sources said. 15.1

**Assured in House Special Rule for Vote** 

Adopted as Big Majority Is Predicted by Rayburn

By J. A. O'LEARY. The House today adopted without

to arm American merchant ships. Action came on the heels of a prediction by Speaker Rayburn of a majority for the bill of between parently were the flanking forward

100 to 150 votes. Even Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New York, leading opponent of the administration's foreign policy, admitted on the floor he will vote to

Mr. Fish intimated, however, that

limiting the bill to the question of arming merchant ships may be "part if the shortage becomes extensive, and parcel" of a conspiracy to have encountered in the relation of gaso-line to the defense program, he can vessels to carry lease-lend sup-

enactment of the bill when it comes

Expect Separate Bill. Close observers of the situation

however, do not believe this course being contemplated by the supporters of the President's foreign policy. They believe the question of lifting the barrier against entering belligerent ports will be presented separately after the armed ship bill

has become law. Under the rule just adopted, general debate will continue throughout today and for one hour tomorrow, after which voting on amend-

nents will be in order. Chairman Bloom of the Foreign Affairs Committee told the House that Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, who

signed a minority report against the pending bill, voted for an identical ship arming bill in 1917. While running through the list

of well-known Democrats and Reiblicans who voted for the armed ship bill in 1917, Mr. Bloom said Mr. Tinkham was so anxious about its passage at that time he voted

(See NEUTRALITY, Page A-4.) answer.

Diplomats to Move to Kazan, Production Management, brought to 15 the number of aviation gasoline 450 Miles East of Moscow

By DANIEL DE LUCE, eign Commissariat at whatever time Associated Press War Correspondent. it secretly designated.

were short of food.

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 16 .- With Moscow imperiled, authoritative to Kazan across boggy steppes swept by icy winds. sources here said today the Soviet

Russian government and foreign pal hospital and schools have been daily, and Mr. Ickes proposes to diplomatic missions were prepared jammed with wounded soldiers and to move 450 miles eastward to the foreign sources further reported

squalid and overcrowded provincial city of Kazan. Since early June both the United

States and British Embassies have had skeleton staffs in Kazan ready the only article not rationed.

to take over their functions when Moscow was evacuated, they said. Other foreign powers, it was added, sent representatives to Kazan ringleaders of an armed De Gaullist with the understanding that it was organization operating from a sub- to be the temporary seat of the

way station, where their unit chief Soviet regime when needed. was station master, reports from The latest information here from Moscow indicated today that most

cial city of Kazan if Moscow could ivii delense bill now before the House Military Affairs Committee not be saved. The Japanese Emor that the Commissioners decide bassy already had quit Moscow for whether they wish to submit estian undisclosed destination. mates "in the usual manner." ap-

The Russians already have beparently meaning that the District gun moving women, children and old pay the bill. men from the city

The German high command pic-tured the entire Russian defense No formal reply has been made by the city heads to the last Smith line as reeling from the fury of communication, but District officials two weeks of intensified assault indicated today they had not rushed in with an offer that Washington with dive bombers, tanks and masses of infantry. taxpayers pay for costly special ar-It declared that Kalinin, 95 miles

rangements for protection of National Capital life and property. northwest of Moscow, and Kaluga, 90 miles southwest of the capital **Proceed** Without Funds.

Cash Twice Rejected

By DON S. WARREN.

Plans for early provision of facil-

ties for protection of the National

Capital against any enemy attack

took a mystifying turn today when

it was revealed the Federal Budget

Bureau twice has rejected pleas by

were in German hands. These ap-Meanwhile, the District civilian defense officials are struggling to points of the semicircle of steel perfect plans to meet any emerbeing closed on the hard-pressed gency that might arise "without one dime" to finance the program, as one

city head described it. The District **Battle Near Crisis.** The German statement that Nazi civilian defense office now is borrowing stationery from the city govtroops were 62 miles from Moscow ernment and making use of its secreferred apparently to the sector retaries and occasionally its messenwest of the city, where fighting had ger service. been reported along the old Napo-

Regardless of lack of financing, the District now is enlisting corps of volunteer firemen and police and has gone ahead with many other detailed plans which, they say, can not be implemented or staffed until

money becomes available. District officials were mystified Litigation over oil royalties in because they received at the Federal Oklahoma, carried through courts Budget Bureau what they thought was a very sympathetic reaction of that State and Federal tribunals some weeks ago when they went for 13 years, came to a virtual end there to ask approval of an original yesterday in District Court when and relatively modest request for a Justice Bolitha J. Laws entered a grant of \$286,025 from the President's emergency fund to begin pro-\$60,000 decision against Secretary of vision of necessary facilities.

> First Program Too Small. After that conference they said it

\$60,000 to H. E. Ledbetter of Ardmore, Okla., trustee for a group of was agreed the program was too small and many more provisions

Representing the plaintiffs were should be made. Therefore, the rec-Attorneys Neil Burkinshaw, Daniel ord shows, the original request was B. Maher and Frank Goodwin, who withdrawn and a new one submitted calling for an outlay of made the motion for summary judgment against Mr. Ickes, which \$1,446,172. This would have provided for emergency water supply Justice Laws granted. The plaintiffs contended that the Secretary and equipment for the Fire Departwrongfully withheld the royalties. A ment, expansion of the fire alarm group of Choctaw Indians originally communications, for emergency firefighting equipment, additional reguheld the oil rights on lands conlar personnel for the Fire Departstituting the tribal property in Carter County, Okla. Later these rights ment, for training of auxiliary firewere assigned to a group of Oklamen and police, for air raid precauhomans, represented by Mr. Ledtion equipment, emergency radios, better as trustee. extra guards for the water system

Justice Laws permitted the Govand for a staff for the District civilian defense director. ernment, if it sees fit, to file another The plan called for provision of

18 emergency reservoirs, 15 mobile tank wagons, 33 pumping units, 300 portable hand-tank pumps, 300 fire alarm boxes, 190 gas masks for use in training regular firemen and volunteer firemen, 100 asbestos suits, 100 asbestos blankets and extra guards for vital facilities.

The exchange of letters between the Commissioners and the Federal budget officer, however, shows that

It is a hard journey from Moscow the Federal agent decided that the proposed allocation from the President's emergency fund was not in For three months Kazan's municiaccord with the plans of the Presi-

dent On September 24, Federal Budget Officer Smith wrote to the Commisthat even in August the city's stores sioners: "After careful consideration of both proposals you are advised Long lines of civilians waited that allotment of funds for such hours to buy bread and potatoes, it purposes would not be in accord with was stated, and vodka was almost the plans of the President respecting expenditures from his emergency

According to their descriptions, fund.' streets were deep with mud and Commissioners Reply. hotels bedded as many as 10 guests In reply the Commissioners wrote

in one room. back September 26 stating, in part: Peasant conscripts drilled contin-"The Commissioners concluded, as a ually on the outskirts and the forresult of their conference with eigners reported that while their Budget Bureau officials, that it was uniforms were ragged their morale of extreme importance that emerseemed high.

Advocated by Hebert Catoe Jury How He Found Wife's Body At Traffic Hearing

**Bride Slain Month After Kelly Backs Regulation** As Police Aid; Off-Street Wedding on Day Couple Planned Celebration Auto Program Drawn

By JAMES E. CHINN.

A ban on all-night parking on Washington streets was suggested today by Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, not so much as a pallative for traffic congestion, but as an aid to the Police Depart- March 8. ment in its crime prevention ac-

tivities. directly face to face with the col-The proposal was made during a ored man who is on trial for crimhearing before a House District Subinally attacking and slaying Mrs. committee on a bill authorizing the Rose Abramowitz, told the jury of 11 Commissioners to establish municipally-owned off-street parking facilcome home from work on a snowy ities on the fringe of the downtown business area. Mr. Hebert had the dead. chair in the absence of Chairman Mr. Abramowitz, under questioning

Schulte by United States Attorney Edward The idea was actually inspired by M. Curran, revealed that he and his Maj. Edward J. Kelly, acting superbride had been planning a party intendent of police, who told the with friends on the night of March 8. subcommittee he did not know of

"anything more detrimental to the "This day was exactly one month work of a patrolman on a beat" than after we had been married." he cars parked at the curb, especially said. during the night, when housethat night with some friends. They breakers, thieves and other types of had planned to come over to our criminals hide behind or under them apartmentto escape the eye of an officer. At this point defense counsel objected and Mr. Abramowitz's testi- on to Portland, arriving there Mon-

To Consult Keech.

"I am going to find out from Cormony on the proposed party was poration Counsel Keech what steps cut off. He told the jury that the should be taken to eliminate allfloors in the small apartment at night parking," declared Mr. Hebert. 1901 Sixteenth street N.W. were in "I realize, however, that it will not bad condition and that his wife had be possible to stop all-night parking been trying to hire some one to in some sections in the immediate polish them. future because of the lack of ga-

According to police, it was this rages, but an all-night parking ban chance circumstance which led to must come eventually. Mrs. Abramowitz's death. In Catoe's "The people of Washington, as alleged confession, which Mr. Cur-

far as parking is concerned, are verw ran announced he would present to sick patients and it will take a long the jury, the defendant said he was time to make them well. Something called into the apartment by his should have been done for them 10 victim to fix the floors. years ago." Death Penalty Demanded.

Mr. Hebert also served notice on Catoe listened closely, but with-Engineer Commissioner Kutz that out show of emotion, earlier today unless the Zoning Commission, of as the prosecutor detailed the cirwhich he is chairman, acts "within a cumstances of the murder and crimreasonable time" in requiring coninal attack on Mrs. Abramowitz, and struction of all new buildings to prothundered a demand that Catoe be vide garage facilities for tenants he sent to the electric chair. will sponsor legislation to make such

Mr. Curran, in his opening statea requirement mandatory. ment to the jury, chosen after a long The proposal for garages in new court session yesterday, declared that buildings was first mad during the "the Government will show that hearing yesterday by Subcommittee Rose Abramowitz was ravished and Chairman Schulte, and Commis- murdered by this defendant" and

(See TRAFFIC, Page A-17.) (See CATOE, Page A-4.)

Foreign.

slavia.

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#### Boy's Story of Slaying.

The boy's story pieced together by authorities in Portland ran as follows:

Cox and the two girls, students at George Washington High School in Alexandria, decided to go to Portland in search of work and were offered a ride "as far as Baltimore or farther" by a man they knew as Browning, whom they had Barney N. Abramowitz took the met through a friend. When they witness stand in District Court to- got past Baltimore Sunday night or early Monday, Browning made adday at the murder trial of Jarvis R. vances to the Price girl, seated be-Catoe and told of the tragedy which side him on the front seat. Young

brought his marriage to an end last Cox remonstrated, but Browning paid no heed. The boy, in the back seat with Mr. Abramowitz, seated almost the Cunningham girl, who is his cousin, said he "resented the idea of a man that age getting fresh with a young girl." and grew angrier as Browning continued his advances. men and one woman how he had Finally he drew an automatic pistol and fired, "hardly realizing what

#### Hid Body in Woods. The boy told Maine authorities he

was "so excited, frightened and

scared he did not know, but thinks"

he might have fired a second shot.

Then he pushed Browning's body

into the rear seat of the 1941 model

coach and took the wheel. After he

had driven about 10 miles, he esti-

mated, he stopped. The body was

dragged into a clump of woods be-

side the road and covered with

branches. Then the trio continued

Both girls were stockingless and

the cherub-faced Leona Cunning-

ham wore a gray coat, plaid skirt

and pink blouse. The dark-com-

plexioned Price girl wore a gray

dress and toeless shoes. The Cox

The boy's aunt, with whom they

were staying in Portland, became

suspicious when they left her home

in the car Tuesday morning, but

came back without it. Fearing it

was stolen, she reported the matter

to police. They found the car on a

lonely wooded road in Falmouth,

near Portland. Investigation showed

the front and rear seats were

stained with blood, some of it still

Upon questioning by police the boy

(See KILLING, Page A-17.)

VICHY. Unoccupied France. Oct.

Authorized sources said tonight

that Marshal Petain had decided on

indefinite internment, until the Riom

Court begins their trial, of three

men held responsible for the French

defeat - former Premiers Edouard

Daladier and Leon Blum, and the

ousted generalissimo, Maurice Gus-

These sources issued the state-

ment more than an hour before Pe-

tain was scheduled to broadcast to

the nation what was described in

advance as an explanation of his

decisions in the cases of several

men involved in the war guilt cases.

Portalet, near Pau, it was said.

Daladier, Blum and Gamelin will

Guy la Chambre, Daladier's Air

Petain Decides to Intern

Ex-Leaders Indefinitely

By the Associated Press

tave Gamelin.

boy wore a short jacket.

day night.

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### Hull Denies Ouster **Of Arias Was Work** Of U. S. Government

#### Calls Article 'Willful Untruth'; Shipstead Sees Implication

#### By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull assailed practice. today as "unfair tactics" what he political capital out of the recent events in Panama."

"Lest any individual be misled by own courtroom pre-trial will be held J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. such unfair tactics," the Secreetary there. said in a formal statement. "I state clearly and categorically for the record that the United States Government has had no connection, direct or indirect, with the recent governmental changes in the Republic of Panama.

Mr. Hull was moved to issue his statement by charges in some quarters that the United States engineered the sudden removal of Ar- torneys, Bonner-Lyon. nulfo Arias from the presidency of Panama.

#### Shipstead Makes Charge.

Earlier in the day Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota accused officials of this country of engineering the presidential turnover and said that he feared this would 'arouse suspicions of all South American republics."

The Minnesota Senator said in an interview that he believed United States officials encouraged the unseating of President Arias when the executive protested against arming of American-owned vessels registered under the Panamanian flag.

Without identifying it in his statement, Secretary Hull said one published article was particularly offensive in its "wilful misrepresentations.

"Without any attempt to verify the facts or even to consult with the competent officials of this Government the writer of this article presumed to place in question the good faith of the United States Government," he said.

#### Calls Article "Deplorable."

"It is deplorable that untrue statements of this character should appear in print, particularly when they are of a character to undermine our national reputation and give aid and comfort to forces inimical to the United States. The matters touched upon in this case are so important. and affect so vitally the faith and integrity of the United States, that I do not feel that I can properly let them pass unnoticed.

"I refer, of course, to the attempt which is being made to make political capital out of the recent events in Panama."

In amplification of these remarks the Secretary included in his statement a summary of the official tele- Pratt. graphic reports from the United States Embassy at Panama during white. the shift of Presidents.

This summary showed that on October 7 a brief message was re- ley

ceived from Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson to the effect that he had received information from reliable sources indicating strong dissatisfaction with President Arias and the possibility of some move against the government On the same day information was received that a passenger listed as Bolden. "A. Madrid" who waas traveling by United plane to Havana was in fact Mr. Rainey. Arias.

Court Assignments In any case where postponement Transit Co.: attorneys, D. K. Offutt Has Echo in House of the hearing of a motion is to be -E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. requested, notice should be given the torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones; motions clerk not later than 2 Joseph J. Cotter. o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh the policy of the court not to grant |-H. I. Quinn. postponements if the aforesaid no-44-Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound tice is not given, except when ex- Lines; attorneys, Max Rhoade; Helen

traordinary conditions have pre- Sherry; Lester Wood-H. I. Quinn. vented the giving of such notice. 121-Loren, etc. vs. Good Brothers Roll call of motions will be at attorneys, C. H. Doherty; M. F 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the Keogh-George Zeutzius; C. C. Collins. Note: Pre-trial Court is being 21-Tully vs. Washington Proper-

Proctor temporarily in the court- E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W. room adjacent to the clerk's office. Arth. When repairs are completed in his 53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J

Jones

K. Donovan

#### Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: livan-Corporation counsel. Thorrens vs. Thorrens; attorney,

Hornstein. Gale vs. Gale; attorneys, McCullough-Patterson.

Hurney vs. Hurney; attorney, Shapiro. Cunningham vs. Cunningham; at-

Short vs. Short; attorneys, Mc-Cormick-Jones.

Folk vs. Folk; attorneys, Neu-decker—Allder. Bernhardt vs. Bernhardt; attorney, Canfield-pro se.

La Corte vs. La Corte; attorney, Minovitz. Dersch vs. Dersch: attorney, Mar-

shall. Sutler vs. Sutler; attorneys, Conn

-Lawson. Whitehill vs. Whitehill; attorneys, O'Brien-O'Donnell, ir. Barr vs. Barr: attorneys, Schlos-

berg-Turco. Crowder vs. Crowder: attorneys, Quinn, jr.-Hudson, Creyke & Hud-

son: Lipscomb. Karmel vs. Karmel; attorneys. Dunn-Lindas.

Lycett vs. Lycett; attorneys, Lin-R. H. Yeatman. das-Galiher

Gore vs. Gore; attorney, Brownpro se H. I. Quinn Brady vs. Brady; attorneys, Long

-Raysor. Whitney vs. Whitney; attorneys,

Wilson-Espey. Stanford vs. Stanford; attorneys McCathran-Lindas.

Crabill vs. Crabill; attorneys, Boardman-Neudecker.

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> **Representative Eaton** Warns Axis Powers

U. S. Won't Be Supine

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

Rising to the defense of the adcharacterized as attempts to "make conducted by Justice James M. ties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; ministration's armed merchant ship bill, Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey told the House this afternoon the present war is "a world conflagration" and warned the 18-Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; at- Axis powers not to proceed on the theory this Nation "will take it lying

torneys, S. P. Smith-J. J. Wilson. 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Co- down. lumbia et al.; attorneys. W. C. Sul-(Debate on the measure will con-

tinue until midafternoon tomorrow, 79-Silverstein vs. Welfare & Rec- after which its passage is a foregone reational Association; attorneys, conclusion, with indications it will Abraham Chaifetz-E. L. Jones. muster more Republican votes, in 152-Mayers vs. Loeffier: attorneys, addition to heavy Democratic

C. L. Dawson; Paul Flaherty-E. L. strength, than other administration proposals affecting foreign policy in 212-Simon, et al. vs. Hahn & Co.; the recent past.) attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon, Taking notice of the resignation

Koenigsberger & Young-Tobriner, of the Japanese cabinet earlier in Graham; Brez & Tobriner. the day, Mr. Eaton said he has al-163-Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al.; ways felt that "if war comes to us. attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon, it will be in the Pacific." He charged Koenigsberger & Young-Tobriner. the Japanese cabinet changes were Graham: Brez & Tobriner. due to pressure by Hitler and in-3512-Sovereign Pocohontas vs. dicated Hitler's desire to become im-

Conradis; A. J. Hilland. 149—Linebarger vs. Taggart; at-torneys, R. W. Galiher—C. S. Baker. 165—Claveloux vs. Baker et al.; attorneys, H. W. Wheatley; Freder-ick Thuge ick Thuee-Welch, Daily & Welch, fear or by the principles of free-

#### 252-Hahn vs. Beckey; attorneys, dom.' Speech Draws Applause.

Isadore Halpern-J. A. Ashi; J. A. The veteran New Jersey Repub-320-Dell Orefice Grand Opera Co. lican was applauded when he deof New York vs. Patterson; attor- clared that any sacrifice or death neys, Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray- would be preferable to submission to the dictators. 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter: attor-

In his warning to Japan and Hitneys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker- ler. Mr. Eaton declared: "I have always felt that if war

due to the personal pressure of Mr. Hitler upon his Japanese ally and

their belief that Mr. Hitler is going

to take over the Ukraine, the Donets

basin and the productive portions of

Russia, and so make himself im-

pregnable, and that they are going

take it lying down. But I would

" 'The people of the United States

"If the Japanese leaders hug to

themselves the delusion that this

is a nation of pacifists who are

willing to accept anything that our

masters hand to us, they are mis-

73-Griffith Consumers Co. vs. comes to us it will appear on the See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, Pacific. I have always felt that is Page A-2.) our danger spot. Today the cabinet of Konoye was retired and the war cabinet will takes its place. This is

### Illinois Racing Body Plans

Probe of Horse at Laurel Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16 -E. H. Wil-

liams, chairman of the Illinois to jump on the bandwagon in the Racing Commission, wired today expectation and thought that this that after an investigation he was great pacifist Nation of ours will convinced that Hasty Notion, now under police guard here, was the like to say to those gentlemen. if I horse entered in a race as Rapid had their ears: Do not bank on

Bone on September 24 at Haw- that.' Charlie Dawes said to me one thorne. Ill. United States vs Claude W Mer-

Mr. Williams in his wire said that all persons believed to be connected are never any good until they get with the "ringing" would be sum- mad, and they are beginning to get

moned to a hearing next week in mad now. Chicago.

**Horses Ordered Home** 

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

his last at Laurel but previously

he trimmed a band composed of

the same caliber of opposition

as he meets here. CUTH still is

a maiden but he has taken place

honors in his last two outings.

WAR PORT, BAHAMA

COXSWAIN trimmed good op-

position last spring and he has

schooled well over the local jump-

ing strip. The veteran fencer

may be able to win at the first

local asking. WAR PORT just

galloped to win his last at this

strip and he is very dangerous.

BAHAMA KNIGHT may be hard

BECOMLY has raced fairly

Consensus at Laurel.

3-Bogert, Sun Monia, Little Bolo.

4-Bless Me. Curious Roman, Equi-

Laurel (Fast).

Best bet-Masked General.

-Natomas, Vandra, Deposit

-Alhalon, Llanero, Lumiere

Empire City (Fast).

Rockingham (Fast).

Sportsman Park.

Sportsman's Park (Fast).

Keeneland (Good).

Thirteen, Elder Jock.

Josie, Lady Lyonors

Patrol

By the Associated Press.

Franco Saxon.

Best bet-Pumpgun

the Louisville Times.

Williamstown.

Best bet-Dispose.

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man.

GERT, LITTLE BOLO.

KNIGHT

to defeat.

Port

pet.

### Racing Results Rossvan's Comment

#### Laurel

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000: maiden -year-olds: 6 furlongs. 3ead (Young) 79.00 18.80 7.80 Fric Knight (Dupps) 3.50 2.50 First Water (Shelhamer) 2.50 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Bead (Young) 79.00 18.80 7.80 Eric Knight (Dupps) 3.50 2.50 aFirst Water (Shelhamer) 2.50 Time. 1:187a. Also ran-Guile. Sir Chicle. Fine and Dandy. Thanksalot. aSkitles, Happy Seas. Questa Quella. Susan's Saily. Pretty Lady. a H. L. Straus-Churn Creek Farms entry.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000: steeple hase: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward

MYSTIQUE has a win at this 2 miles. Rouge Dragon (Jennings) 7.00 4.80 4.30 Bag Pipe (O'Neal) 9.30 6.90 Frederic II (Penrod) 8.50 Time. 3:54. Also ran-Millrace. Scotch Tar. Brother session to recommend her chances with these. SECOND RACE-COXSWAIN.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: for 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles. Connie Plaut (Deering) 7.00 4.80 3.60 City Judze (Basile) 10.50 8.00 Alseleda (Shelhamer) 10.50 8.00 Time. 1.5693 Also ran-Meadow Gold. Purple Dawn. Levena Duchess Del. Decatur. Shasta Lark. Scout About. Black Boo and Cawbelle. (Dally Double paid \$341.40.)

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim g: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs Ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs Flaming High (Decam's) 11.10 6.10 4.90 Mattie J. (Farrell) 8.90 6.30 Weatherite (Canning) Time, 1:134, Also ran-Rehearsal. Mack's Dream. Irish Moon, Don Orlan. Yale O'Nine, Wis-bech. Royal Echo.

THIRD RACE-BECOMLY, BO-

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ing; for 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, Pomiva (Coule) 7.50 3.50 3.10 Double B (Berg) 3.60 3.20 Magic Stream (McCombs) 5.80 Time, 1:14. Also ran—Domkin. Passing Cloud. Buckle Up, Glorious Time and Hardy Bud. well in recent efforts and she appears to be ready for opposition of this caliber. The filly may make every pole a winning one. BOGERT copped at Havre and he has to be accorded stout

Other Selections By the Associated Press.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; for 3-year-olds; 1.4= miles. George Lamaze (Snyder) 6.20 4.70 3.10 Banker Jim (Breen) 5.60 4.30 Belle d'Amour (Keiper) 2.90 Time, 1:48 1-5 Also ran—Lanceron. Migration. Saran Fold Under. Here Again. 1-Snarleyow, Mystique, Cuth. 2-Ship Executive, Coxswain, War

Jamaica

#### By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Jimson Belle (Day) 23.00 12.80 7.60 Stevada (Wall) 34.40 18.80 Athelhilda (May) 4.50 Time. 1:14. Also ran—Young County. Allmar. Sir Bevidere. Post Commander. Ballast Reef. f Clan In. Tiberius. Camp Sortie. f Com-endador II and f Commission. f Field. 5-Trois Pistoles, Rodin, Wake Robin. 6-Army Song. Masked General, Bryan Station.

7-Waugh Pop, Creepy Mouse, Re-SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-ng: maidens; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 gent 8-Panther Creek, Lazarus, Dizzy

yards. Widvale Queen (Oliver) 70.10 24.30 7.10. Traffic Rush (Skelly) 8.20 4.60 Bright World (Meade) 3.00 Time, 1:48's. Also ran-Little Pelican. Speedier. Flashalong. Great Hurry. Brush in Time. Lady's Count. Alafag, Council Bluff. The Count. Dame. Best bet-Bless Me.

By the Louisville Times. (Daily Double paid \$796.) 1-Sampler, One Flag, Mystique. 2-No selections. 3-Little Bolo, Zostera, Becomly.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Silvestra (Strickler) 22.70 9.40 4.70 Ledy Waterloo (Wall) 11 60 4.70 Devil's Girl (Stout) 2.80 Time. 1:1342 Also ran—Kittle II. Pive to One. Fleet-borough, Blue Lily. 4-Curious Roman, Bless Me, Equipet. 5-Rodin, Silent Witness, Wake FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$3.500; allow-

rount H RACE-Purse. \$3.500: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Pairaris (Robertson: 11.60 4.90 3.20 American Wolf (Meade) 6.00 3.60 Bright Willie (Blerman) 2.70 Time. 1:44's. Also ran-Air Sure. Jus. Cushiamaeree and Eternal Peace. Robin. 6-Masked General, Army Song. Bryan Station.

7-Ginoca, Gentle Savage, Legal Light. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$15,000 added: Gallant Fox Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. Market Wise. (Eads) 4.80 2.90 2.20 bDark Discovery (Wall) 4.50 2.70 Shor Pur (Garray) 4.50 2.70 8-Panther Creek, Bar Shio, Dizzy Dame.

4.80 2.90 2.20 4.50 2.70 3.00 Shot Put (Garner) Time. 2:46

#### FIRST RACE - SNARLEYOW, CUTH, MYSTIQUE. money consideration. LITTLE BOLO ran well in his first try at SNARLEYOW disappointed in this point.

FOURTH RACE-BLESS ME. CURIOUS ROMAN, EQUI-PET.

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Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

BEST BET-ARMY SONG.

honors in his last three attempts

and in his present condition he

has to be given the nod. The

Man o' War gelding rates the

call as the best bet of the after-

noon. MASKED GENERAL has

been close-up in many of his re-

cent tests. BRYAN STATION

LEGAL LIGHT.

MOUSE, GENTLE SAVAGE,

CREEPY MOUSE has won his

last two tests and his running

time suggests that he may be able

to move up the class ladder and

trim horses of this sort. GENTLE

SAVAGE is guite consistent and

he should be in the thick of the

fight all the way. LEGAL LIGHT

EIGHTH RACE - PANTHER

CREEK, LAZARUS, PLAY

PANTHER CREEK has been

threatening in all of his recent

showings and a bit of improve-

ment is all that is needed to

place him in the charmed circle.

LAZARUS improved to be second

in his last and he could be the

one to offer the argument.

PLAY GOLD could save the

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$800; elaiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs

FIRST RACE-Func. 6 furiongs A-scar-oids and upward. 6 furiongs Aristocracy 110 Hugood xUpdo 110 Clean Swept Showabal 113 Mack's Arrow Pompa 118 Hittle Black Look 118 Hunting Home xMiss Co-Ed 110 Gallant Stroke xMalinda B 103 Baba Butterman 115 Morstep --

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$500 claiming maidens. 3-year-olds and upward, 6 fur-

 maintense
 107
 High Caste
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 iongs
 xIn Dutch
 107
 Storm Orphan
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 xEleventh Hour
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 Alatwit
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 Budd Larkmead
 112
 xSonny H
 107

 Tea Hour
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 xLou Bright
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 Eviva
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 Periover
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THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: elaiming:

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$800; elaiming:

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000. claiming:

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Hedda Gab Skipper & Mate Tiars xSuperior

113 xTwo Kick 108 108 xVictory Bound 108 110 zCasades 110 113 Gran-Valee 113 110 Patrol Flight 115

miles. 107 Sweet Story 112 107 Zaktowna 112 113 xTellemoff 103 108 Catch-Me-Not 108 108

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year-olds. A furlongs

Scarcity

xKempy Tide's In

Lady Pomsay xKempy

3-year-olds: 6 Detroit II xModulator Vivacious Dollar Sien xDrason Lady Prima Donna

chestan

Bon Heur Blue Castle Valdina Knave

Gary L

Blumere

3-year-olds 1% mile xRebbina 107 xArabesque 107 xObisbo 113

copped his last two at Laurel.

GOLD.

short end.

By the Associated Press

BLESS ME has three wins and may improve. a second to show for his four 1941 tests and the E. R. Bradley SEVENTH RACE - CREEPY colt seems to hold quite an edge on this opposition. CURIOUS ROMAN has won two straight races and he may be able to offer a lot of contention. EQUIPET trimmed fair horses at Havre de

Grace. FIFTH RACE-RODIN, WAKE ROBIN, SILENT WITNESS.

RODIN won his recent Laurel try with something in reserve and right off that corking test he is selected to trim this high-class opposition. WAKE ROBIN has been improving with every outing and he could be hard to turn back. SILENT WITNESS has worked swiftly enough for consideration.

SIXTH RACE-ARMY SONG, MASKED GENERAL, BRYAN STATION. ARMY SONG has captured the

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Half Inch (Snyder) 115 Sampler (McCombs) 115

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 1

 Sampler (McCombs)
 1

 Sweeping Lee (Deering)
 1

 Mystigue (De Camillis)
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 Hearts Entwine (De Camillis)
 1

 a Cuth (Keiper)
 1

 Katesy (Scott)
 1

 Snow Ton (Young)
 1

 So Fast (Canning)
 1

 a Marksman (Keiper)
 1

 Newfoundland (Berg)
 2

 xDarting Star (Bocson)
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 Ome Flag (Greever)
 1

 Queen's Delight (Shelhamer)
 1

 a J. Shouse and E. K. Bryson entry.
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SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.000; c

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100: claimins: -year-olds and upwarl: 6 furlongs. enana (McCombs) 110 0y Foot (Winn) 108

xBrazen Hussy (Coule) 101 a Mrs. T. Ramsear-J. W. Y. Martin entry.

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; allow-

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000; ins: steeplechase; 4-year-oids a about 2 miles. zzBeliman (Meyer) Anchors Down (Lacy) Ship Executive (T Roby) Stockwood (Harbourne) War Port (Helicus) Bahama Knight (T Roby) Harem Honey (Brown) Coxswain (E Roberts) zz 7 pouncs allowance claimed,

(Winn) Land (Breen)

Norman (Minn) XUnknown Land (Breer XBogert (Remerscheid) Sunmonia (Merritt) Becomiy (De Camillis) Little Bolo (Howell) Well) (Berline)

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ow Motion (Keiper

Sportsman's Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. SAGO: Cla maidens: 2-year-olds: 61:2 furiongs. xGay Thorn 108 Brush Brush Big Bozo 116 Sissy Bones. Huri Hom Hari 116 Jelsert Regulas 116 Athen's Maid Moccasin 113 XWawfield Swift Sue 113 Verdella

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: cla t-year-olds and upward: 5 furlongs. Disinherit 110 Honey Roll Free Miss 105 Learner axon's Pride 115 xGrey Foot delva Jane 112 xVelvet Mask Tony Butler. 110 More Days speedy Valley. 110 Pretty Rose Solfway 115 Colite

10 xJerry B.

\$800

By the Associated Press.

Moccasin Swift Sue

3-year-olds Disinherit xFree Miss von's Pride

Saxon's Pride Melva Jane xTony Butler Speedy Valley Golfway xFairab

Palsak Darby Dallas Darby Witch

2-year-olds: 6<sup>1</sup>2 Keekee Florizan Sally Miss Cedar Connie Sue

Barway Day

Lewistown Brass Bell Chosen Time My Bobby

vards. Veiled Prophet Ben

70 yards.

Magic Winnie

xFalse Card Oddesa Romeo xCardibre

alvesta

Arisian Witch, 111

SEVENTH RACE-Purs

xNico

Brown

FIRST RACE-Purse.

THIRD RACE-Purse.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900 -year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yar

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000 year-olds and upward: 1 mil

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Surveyo

Laurel

By the Associated Press.

Entries for Tomorrow **Rockingham Park** 

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#### **Coup Reported October 9.**

On October 9 Ambassador Wilson reported he had been informed by Panamanian government officials that leaders of the government had decided to take over and were interested in knowing how the United States would react to this move.

Mr. Wilson called the attention of his informants to the United States' policy of refraining from interfering in the internal affairs of other American republics and, the statement added, emphasized that he would not depart from this policy regardless of what advantages a political change might seem to offer the United States

Later, when it appeared that constitutional procedure had been followed in the ousting of Mr. Arias and the selection of a new President, the Embassy was said to have felt that the only course to take was to continue diplomatic relations with the Panamanian government on a normal basis

#### Spoke Before Hull.

When Senator Shipstead made his statements, before Hull spoke, he said he assumed the intereference reports were true because they "have not been denied.

"Apparently the present administration has done to Panama just what Teddy Roosevelt did to Colombia in order to get land for the Panama Canal," said Shipstead, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said that the first Roosevelt stirred up trouble in what is now Panama in order to get land for the Canal

The Panamanian Embassy said in a statement that it had received instructions from the Panamanian government to deny any statements tending to imply that recent political developmentts in the Republic of Panama were engineered by any foreign government." It said the changes "were due exclusively to the independent action of Panamanian political groups."

#### Plane Crashes on House; None Seriously Injured

#### By the Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 16 .- An airplane from a private Charlotte airport, falling from about 200 feet, smashed itself to pieces against the roof of a house here today, but no Myers. one was believed hurt seriously

William H. McBryde and Eddie land. Leonard, aboard the plane, both of Charlotte, extricated themselves non and James E. R. O'Connor. from the wreckage, the bulk of which landed in a nearby clump of trees. The two occupants of the house

were not hurt. Mrs. C. C. Revnolds, with her 19months-old baby in her arms, said she was in the back room when she | Aquino; heard an "awful roar and ripping sound" as plastering showered the floor of the front room.

"I knew what it was." she said, Jones. my mother had been telling me one of these planes was going to hit our house. But I didn't believe her then. I do now.'

Sentences (not referred United States vs. Theodore Foster United States vs. Frank Simpson. United States vs. Charles Ingram. United States vs. Sherman Weddell and Alexander Bowie. United States vs. Charles

States vs. Samuel D. lic stable Criminal Court No. 2-Justice

Morris. Arraignments: United States vs. Raymond Bar

United States vs. Raymond H Stiller.

United States vs. James T. Hutchisson. United States vs. Mack Bullock

United States vs. Thomas S. Fow-United States vs. John W. Wat

United States vs. William H. Granberry.

United States vs. James E. Hall. United States vs. Arthur L. New-

United States vs. Curtis Spivey Alfred Holmes. John Z. T. Russell and William O. Turner.

United States vs. Fred M. and cried out: "Call an ambulance There's something the matter with

United States vs. William Rose Shamley

United States vs. Alfred J. Brown United States vs. Otis K. Steward. United States vs. Ronie Speight. United States vs Venora C. Smith United States vs. Charles L.

Thomas and Rose D. Hampton.

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Sentences (Referred) United States vs. James Alex-United States vs. James E. Cooke. United States vs. Richard Cunningham

assaulted. United States vs. Bernard Free-United States vs. Robert D. Gould United States vs. Herman Jack-

United States vs. William E. John H. Corbin.

United States vs. Robert C. nall and Policeman W. H. Knowlton. Thomas, Randolph E. Briggs, Arthur

ment.

Johnson and William Thornton. United States vs. Willard Walker

William F. Duckett and Thomas H. Hollon Sentences (not referred)

United States vs. Alexander Freeman

United States vs. Arthur Beard. United States vs. Thomas E. Finney United States vs. James C. Harper

United States vs. Raymond C. United States vs. Henry T. Cope-

United States vs. James E. Han-

Motion United States vs. James Evans.

Jury Actions. 116-Thomas vs. De Santis: attor-

neys, William Wendell-Sylvester Stohlman: Frederick George Cassidy. 84-Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.: attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L.

158-Langley vs. Simpson Co.; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-H. I. Quinn 379-Seger vs. George Transfer might have spent the \$20. Co.; attorneys, H. M. Goldstein; Lester Wood-Clephane, Latimer &

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 16 .- Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia and Mr. Eaton an admission that the

Trainer Pete Coyne have parted, real purpose of the administration it was learned here today with is to deliver lease-lend goods to bel-Widener's order to Coyne to ship ligerent ports, and that the ship Roman and other horses of his arming bill is only one step. stable back to Elmendorf Farm in Mr. Eaton said this bill was con-

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aken.

Kentucky. Coyne will open a pub- fined to the one question of arming ships, but he made it clear that Mrs. Albert Sabath's sensational for himself, he favored scrapping 2-year-old Alsab reached here late the Neutrality Act in its entirety

today from Pimlico. The colt, which and returning to the principles of international law. worked a mile yesterday in 1:4025. Representative Mundt, Republiis an odds-on favorite to capture

can, of South Dakota, opening the the \$5,000 Spalding Lowe Jenkins attack on the armed ship proposal. Memorial Handicap Saturday. urged House members not to "gam-Trainer "Sarge" Swenke says he ble with the lives of your constituplans on running Alsab in the \$7,500 ents" and declared that voting for the bill would be tantamount to playing cards "with most of the cards dealt to you face down." He contended that a majority of the legislators had been denied secret information on the subject given

> to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Representative Mundt said "some tremendously significant statements" were made during those hearings which he felt would con-

vince "95 per cent of the membership" they should vote against the measure.

#### Challenged by Johns

Abramowitz apartment and found The latter statement was chalthe girl, who was a close friend of hers, lying on the bed-strangled. lenged immediately by Representative Luther A. Johnson, Democrat, Explaining why he voted for arm-

ing of ships in 1917, but is opposed to such a move now. Representative "At that time we were told we

We know today we entered the war

For those reasons, he said, he would not repeat his vote of 24 years

Montana told the Senate, meanwhile. that although President ing the morning. Mr. Esher, in his Roosevelt's associates are "trying to questioning, sought to show that push him into war I have never the apartment janitor and several believed that he intends to take friends of the Abramowitz's had this country into war in violation of the Constitution and his oath of office

lieves is its most damaging bit of of administration foreign policy, deevidence-the \$20 bill which Catoe clared that many persons contend allegedly admitted taking from his that this country already is in the victim's purse. Police say that he war and that, to him, that would told them of the theft and that, signify the President had violated because they had kept secret the his oath of office and the Constitu-

"I have been accused of opposing stooped to saying that he deliber-

-Tola Rose. Piping Rock an Fenelon. bA. J. Sackett and J. A. Bell. ir. entry. Keefe Questions Eaton. Representative Keefe, Republican, Rockingham of Wisconsin sought to draw from By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500 claiming: 4-year-olds and upward 6 furionss. Good Actor (Taylor) 14.60 7.20 4.00 Noble Boy (Moore) 5.60 3.20 dh Forgy Day (McMullen) 2.40 dh Woof (Dattilo) 2.40 dh Woof (Dattilo) 3.00 Time 1:14 Also ran—Post Luck Sercanet Curli-gueue Joy Bet. Broad Tail. Ledy Ariel. Buck's Image and Wakita. dh Deadheat for third position. 4.00 3.20 2.40 3.00

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claim-ns: 4-rear-olds and upward: 6 furionss acopobelie (Delara) 122.20 47.20 15.40 [pitaph (Scocca) 17.80 8.00 [lailfuss (Mehriene) 4.00 Time. 1:14. Also ran—Blackbirder. Fiddle Faddle Triumvirate. Crimea. Ariel Gazelle Rura fail. Myra Lee. Stepacola and Gizi. (Daily Double paid \$686.80.) Blaufuss THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Pettine (Taylor) 11.80 7.00 4.80 Grandiloquent (Lindy) 8.60 5.60 Kittikay (Ryan) 3.20 Time, 1:15<sup>3</sup> Also ran-Accuse Me. Dilly Dally, Mary-mick, Benefice, Plas Spoon, Fay Jay, Glyndon Town, Syam Saxon,

INE: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs (chute) Aethelaueen (Johnston) 15 60 7.60 Alcey (Ryan) Tibhi (Taylor) Time 1.14 FOURTH RACE-Purse \$800: By the Associated Press. 4.60 5.40 3.80 Da Time, 1:14 Also ran-H

Also ran-Rose Lucky. Whiskachance. Countess Abbot, Bucket, Hendersonian. Hatfield Boy, Bettie Nux and Una H. Phariah. 3-Skipper's Mate, Kempy, Hedda Gab PIFTH RACE-Purse. \$900: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furiones. Little Suzanne (Delara) 7.80 3.80 3.00 Unbuttoned (Moore) 3.80 2.80 Batik (Atkinson) 520 Time 1:133. Also ran-Valdina Blue. Crab Apple. Misfit. Love Note and Tryangetit. -Modulator. Two Kick, Patrol Flight. -Zaltowna, Rebbina, Obisbo.

Lyonors. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800: claimins; -year-olds and up: 6 furionss. frcus Wings (Dattilo) 11.00 4.80 2.80 reos (Mehrtens) 3.40 2.20 is Chance (Daniels) 2.80 Time, 1:1245. Also ran—Ball-o-Fire, Night Tide and Well Read, Medred. War Ace. 8-Mattapony, Billy Bee, Star Marvel. Best bet-Modulator.

#### Sportsman's Park By the Louisville Times

1-Gallant Stroke, Hugood, Pompa By the Associated Press. -High Caste, Storm Orphan, Tea FIRST RACE-Purse. alden 2-year-olds: 7 furionss. alden 2-year-olds: 7 furionss. allage Queen (Loturco) 3.40 2.80 2.20 (sopect Lady (Bianco) - 6.20 4.00 Albert (Yarberry) 3.20 Time, 1.323s. Also ran-Lady Judy, Ozzie, Wawfield. Ann. Karlspar. Party Pai and Cam-idee Boy. Hour -Kempy, Scarcity, Zite -Cascades. Modulator. Flight. -Obisbo, Sweet Story, Rebbina. -Speedv claimins Garv L.

idse bor. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800. ciam. -year-olds and upward. 6½ furionss. -year-olds and upward. 6½ furions. A-year-oids and upward, 6.2 Inflom Minotira (Pierson) 8.60 4.40 Bolinvar (Bohn) 14.20 Grey Flash (Jemas) Time. 1:25<sup>2</sup>, Also ran—Sir Livery. Easy Task, boro. Lady Constance, Eternal Jeanne Angela, Honored Miss. (Daily Double paid \$20.20.) 4.20 6.60 8.80 -War Ace, Phenomenal, Papa Jack. -Billy Bee. Star Marvel. Stalag-Earls mite. Best bet-Ohisbo.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. Cantwell (Pierson) 4.60 3.40 2.80 Dodge Me (Brooks) 6.00 4.40 Cape Race (Laidley) 4.40 Time. 1:253. Also ran—Stray Chord. Deepdene. Gold Lass. Golden Cargo. Tommy's Luck. Hustle Along. Baby Norma Joy. By the Chicago Daily Times. 1-Big Bozo, Mention, Athens Maid. 2-Tony Butler, Fairab, Velvet Mask -Fireab, Five Fifty. Lady Thirteen. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Chance Sord (Brooks) 4.80 3.40 3.00 Chocolate Maid (Martin) 4.60 4.00 Black Beggar (Becker) 4.80 Time. 1:24 3-5. Also ran—Prefer Transit. Sweet Pease. Illinois Star. High Talent and Equival. -Keekee, Blossom Lane, Miss Cedar. -My Bobby, Chosen Time, Ambo. -Shin Plaster, Lopaz, Brown Ben. -Cardibre, Roselli, Oddesa Romeo, 8-Chance Ray, Takitfrome, Autograph. \$900; claimins: Best bet-Shin Plaster.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: clair 3-year-olds and up: 5 furlongs. Valitie (Martin) 5.60 3.60 Half Time (Trombley) 5.00 David B., Jr. (Deprang) Time, 1:02<sup>1</sup>5. Also ran—Ebon Flag. Grey Ethel, anne. Bert W., Pandisco. Tetragal Mingling. 3.60 2.80 5.00 3.40 3.60 By the Louisville Times. 1-Mention, Gay Thorn, Athens Maid. Honey Roll, Learner. Disinherit. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: -year-olds; 5 furiongs (chute), atent (Carroll) 8.40 4.40 3.20 3-Lady

4.40 3.20 6.80 5.00 4.60 ohn Hunnicutt (Phillips) nna-A-Vish (Laidley) Palsak. 4-Chicwin, Clear Blaze, Keekee. Time, 1:03's. Also ran-Flying Fawn. String Band, K. ounder. Miss Militant and Memphis. Ambo, Chosen Time, Nico. 6-Brown Ben, Commission, Veiled Keeneland Prophet 7-Cardibre, Inscomira, Le Miser-By the Associated Press. able. 8-Lady Federal, Takitfrome, Waringa.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Orlando Girl (Thompson) 6.60 4.00 2.60 Perhobo (Berger) 4.80 3.80 Poppscock (King) 3.20 Also ran—Pink Clover. Oh Lady Lady. Play Like, Helen Agnes. R. Dee. Red Rose and Point High. Best bet-Ambo. SECOND RACE-Purse

By the Louisville Times. 1-Arrowattraction, Baf Cee. Ardour. -Dinsen, Evan Tan, Bepwil.

MIDDLETOWN, Del., Oct. 16 (A), torneys, R. S. Nolan; J. A. Solem; Mrs. Hodes on the stand. yards. Stella <sup>®</sup>Mc Sam K. Takeitfrome Torch. 113 116 111 113 Lady Federal 116 Memory Chair 116 xThumbs Down -J. Frank Blackburn, 61-year-old J. C. Turco-Clephane, Latimer & 5-First Lord, On the Fence, Fairy -J. Frank Blackourn, 61-year-old J. C. Turco-Clephane, Latimer & J. C. Sandar, J. C. Turco-Clephane, Latimer & J. C. Sandar, J. C. Turco-Clephane, Latimer & J. C. Sandar, J. C. Sandar, J. C. Sandar, J. C. Sandar, J. C. Turco-Clephane, Latimer & J. C. Sandar, J The Fish and Wild Life Service in Washington has the world's largest 113 collection of data on where and 102 when wild birds occur in North when wild birds occur in North America.

111 xSpeedy Josie 108 English Setter 110 Lady Lyonors 115 Hada Star snces: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Fenway (McCombs) One Link (Smith)  $107 \\ 113$ SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800; claim-is 3-year-olds and upward. 1.4 miles ledred 115 Well Read 110 ogo 102 xDriving Power 102 War Ace 107 xGrandpas Boy 108 Energ Cross 115 Pane Jack Lady Tourist (Madd Bless Me (Young) Equipet (Shelhamer) 1-Feathery, Brother Dear. Barneledred urious Roman (Woolf) Dogo War Ace 2-Sky Argo. My Shadow, Cuckoo-Roscoe K. (Cardoza) eneva Cross. 115 Papa Jack \_\_\_\_\_ 110 XHijo's Radio\_\_\_ xCasad (Duncan) Wise Witch (Howell) Phenomenal EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claimins; FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200 year-olds and upward; 1 m FIFTH Reard upware, sear-olds and upware, fants (Balzarette) a Wake Robin (Deering) a Wake Robin (Deering) claiming -Dispose, Grey Wolf. The Chief. upward 1 & miles. 115 xStalagmite 115 Offender and Boy 115 Marvel Judge Bee -Pumpgun, Irish Echo. Russia a Air Master (Deering) xRaager II (Remerscheid) Silent Witness (Basile) Rodin (Dupps) xTrois Pistoles (Coule) xRoom Service Light Tack -Running Lights, Darby Du, 118 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. --in (Dupps) ois Pistoles (Coule) 108 Mrs, B. K. Garnett and J. L. Sullivan entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; al ances 3-year-olds and upward; 1 and 70 yards. Bryan Station (Young) xArmy Song (Coule) Dusky For (McCombs) Daily Trouble (Craig) Masked General (Peters) Dark Imp (Deering) Dollar Bay (Keiper) Empire City FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.500; claiming: 1-Cip Clop. Muy Vestido. Lustrous. 109 Time -Throttle Wide, Dudie, Isolde. rother Dea. fuy Vestido At Which, Deposit, Bright Legion. sip Miss -Dispose, The Chief, Grey Wolf. Brabant -Unerring, Llanero, Spanish Duke. Shrimpie 112 -Russia, Starlike, Cinder Maid. a Display Style arnega -Frranco Saxon, Lee's Jimmie a J. Wormser and Mrs. K. try SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.500 upward: sbout 6 fur-Regent (Deering) Legal Light (Keiper) xWaugh Pop (Breen) a Ginoca (Shelhamer 3-year-Rockingham Consensus (Fast).  $110 \\ 113$ Family Doc xThrottle Wide. xMy Shadow Par Avion a H. G. Bedwell entry. 1-Macks Arrow, Black Look Pom-Spanis) Bright Dudie Pat 'n l Catapul EIGHTH RACE-Purse ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, xPlay Gold (Remerscheid) Kelley Pot (Takera) xShambles (Breen) xa Bar Ship (Coule) Lazarus (Keiper) 2-In Dutch, Storm Orphan, Winged Arso\_ xFlar a Prince Aly Khan and Mrs. R. A. Azarus (Keiper) Panther Creek (Farrell) Fortissimo (Basile) xDizzy Dame (Rudert) THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.500; special eights: maidens: 2-year-olds about 6 weights maidens. 108 103 106 103 104 104 111 111 ongs. XMarwhisk (Scott) xBlowing Rock (Parson) a Rolling Bwell (Dupps) Blue Jay (Deering) Bob Junior (Scott) Billy's Polly (Canning) Cordicay (McCombs) 116 Bonnie Golos 111 Bright Legion 116 Natomas 116 At Which Vandra xHi-Kip Apple Blossom Deposit -Blue Castle, Valdina Knave, Lady FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000; allow-nces: 3-year-olds and upward about 6 aster Rabbit (Lynch) 105 aster Rabbit (Lynch) 107 a E. G. Horn and E. K. Bryson entry. XApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. ances: 3-y furlongs. xVintage Sir Lance The Chief

claimins

Port. Grey Wolf .... 116 xDispose ..... 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500; nccs: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.1 Alhalon 10% Lumiere retty Pet 10% Lianero xAlhalon dunerring SUnerring Night Sun Eager Spanish Duke 114 Lovely

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2,000: claiming: ear-olds and Starlike Starlike ling In ... xPumpgun Chalmac y's Bobby Panorascope xCinder Maid Irish Echo \_\_\_\_\_115 Perfect Rhyme\_\_\_110

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: elaim-SEVENTH RACE—Purse SI 5000 claim ins: 3-year-olds and up. 1 is miles, xFire Marshal 106 Brown Bomb 1 Bonny Clabber 108 a Sun Lark 1 Llavin 108 xBriar Play 1 a Runn's Lights 108 Dancetty 1 Williamstown 111 Timberland 1 b Lee's Jimmie 105 b Darby Du 1 Franco Saxon 111 Higher Bracket 1 a E. B. Townsend and B. F. Christm entry, bI. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jaco entry.

Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

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By the Associated Press

Arbornal and a state of the sta FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: elaiming; FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900; claimine 6 furlongs Merrymood and up. d 110 POURTH RACE—Purse, Solo: Can 2-year-olds: 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. Keekee 115 Tom Reay. Florizan Sally 100 Royal Put Miss Cedar. 115 Golden Monk Connie Sue 112 Blossom Lane Mesella 112 Chance Taker Clear Blaze 118 Bezique Chicwin 115 Chic Prince xBrown Blizz'd 113 Miss Carmen Guinea Lad Ardour 112 xBaf Cee Arrowtraction 112 xMaid Marie 104 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$900; special reights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. insen 115 Even Tan 112 Bepwil\_ 112 a Lieb Light 115 Chance Domino 110 My Beret 112 Dinsen Chance Domino 110 My Beret 112 Cal's Pet 115 a Chaswil Stable and C. C. Van Meter entry yards. War Joe Hadda Moon THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming: xSasnak xLocked Out xBud B Brother Jim. year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Maydig Daddy Air Hos xAndnow Not Yet, Pipped 110 xMiss Merit 105 Bright Play FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: elaiming; year-olds and up; I is miles -Purse, \$1,000; claiming; upward; 1 mile and 70 110 Dusty Wind 116 xLittle Pinkey 113 xOur Willie rospect Boy Catalonia Byrdson Money Boat Behave FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$900; allowances; First Lord Fairy Fleet xSuprine Some Man On the Fence elaim and \$000 SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claimins; furlongs. 110 Aunt Pet 108 104 All Heels 113 108 Texalite 108 111 xBrave Chance 106 Syndicator Exonerate Le Miserable Strapol Fredda T xHigh Name  $113 \\ 105 \\ 108 \\ 116 \\ 113$ SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claim-ing; 3-year-olds; 1.4 miles. Brutus 114 Ho Down 115 XLinger On 108 XAureole 106 Dissension Sir 114 Sickleking 115

Chief Signal Officer The nomination of Brig. Gen. Dawson Olmstead to be chief sig-nal officer of the Army with the rank of major general was sent to 111 Steep 116 Port o' Call 113 Delaynot 108 xAureole 114 Sickleking the Abramowitz apartment after Hall 3-Sir L., Maydig, Air Hostess **Duck Hunter Drowned** EIGHTH -year-olds RACE-Purse. and upward: xJim Pat 271-Cribbins vs. Kresge Co.; atthe body had been found, followed 4-Our Willie, Little Pinkey, Erin x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and good. 1 mile

Coroner Takes Stand. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald of Texas, like Mr. Mundt a comtook the witness stand later and mittee member, who asserted that United States vs. Charles Samuels described the condition of the body on the basis of the hearings "any when he examined it in the apart- fair-minded man" would find that ment. He said that in his opinion the legislation was "immediately death had been due to "strangula- necessary for the safety of this tion by human hands" and that country. "there was no doubt" that Mrs. Abramowitz had been criminally He said that rigor mortis had Tinkham. Republican, of Massachujust begun to set in when he ar- setts, told the House: rived about 2:30 p.m. and that death had occurred from two to four were going into war to end all war. hours earlier. Other witnesses who testified as to begin wars. We were told it was Simpson, Francis Y. Payne and to the condition of the body and the a war to make the world safe for apartment included Dr. Lewis Rip- democracy. We know democracy is United States vs. Edward Sloan. ley, former Emergency Hospital in- disappearing from the world today. United States vs. John M. Taylor. terne, Detective Sergt. George Dar- There is no democracy in England today, and it is disappearing here." Husband Cross-Examined.

#### Defense Attorney J. Robert Esher ago.

had earlier conducted a searching Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of cross-examination of Mr. Abramowitz, who had taken the stand duraccess to the apartment. In his questioning, he also sought

to attack what the prosecution be-Senator Wheeler, consistent critic fact that any money had been tion. stolen, he could not have known

of it had he not been in the apart- the President, but I have never Mr. Esher brought out the fact ately violated his oath of office and that Mr. Abramowitz had given his the Constitution," Senator Wheeler wife the \$20 bill earlier in the day added.

before the slaying. Mr. Abramo-The Montanan said, however, that witz testified that he had not seen the foreign policy course now being it again and he was unable to state pursued was leading toward war. whether his wife had been to a store or any other place where she Gen. Olmstead Named Policeman Milton C. Reed, one of the officers who was summoned to Chief Signal Officer

Endurance next month at Bowie and then shipping him to California fcr the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handican in March. The colt, it is reported. will not race in the Pimlico Special next month.

Mrs. Hodes then went down to the

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### **U. S. Foreign Policy Issue in New York Mayoralty Election**

#### La Guardia Victory Likely To Be Interpreted Abroad As Backing Roosevelt

#### By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- New York's mayoralty campaign, involved as it is, gradually is reducing itself to two main issues. The first is the foreign policy of this country. The second is: Shall the "system" developed under the rule of Tammany Hall be restored as the controlling influence in municipal government?

The election result will be watched not only in Washington, but also in Berlin and London. That is the belief of some leaders who are tremendously interested in the outcome. They say that a defeat of Mayor La Guardia will be interpreted abroad as a rejection by the voters of New York of President Roosevelt's policy of all-out aid to Britain and other nations now fighting Hitler and Mussolini. By the same token they contend that a defeat of La Guardia will bring a considerable measure of satisfaction to Herr Hitler and his followers and an equal measure of disappointment to Winston Churchill and the British

This view is taken, obviously, by supporters of La Guardia. If any of the supporters of William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn's district attorney and couragement to Hitler they are America" keeping the belief carefully to themselves. In fact, the O'Dwyer campaign leaders, from Mr. O'Dwyer on down the line, are insisting that the war abroad and this country's attitude toward it have nothing to do with New York's election of a Mayor. Mr. O'Dwyer has said ency again. They admit Mr. tolerance.

#### Issue Raised Early.

However, the war issue was raised the knee to the organization. in this campaign long before the campaign got underway, by the simple fact that Mayor La Guardia critics of Hitler and Mussolini in est supporters of the Roosevelt for-

eign policy. tion is turning largely on the war situation, a canvass of opinion on probable results of the voting will be enlightening to the skeptical. Whether a Democratic leader is approached. a Republican or an American-Labor leader, invariably the prediction is made that this group or that, depending upon racial or national antecedents, will vote for O'Dwyer or for La Guardia. For example, there is no one of them who will fail to say that La Guardia will have the support of a very large percentage, even up to 95 per cent, of the Jewish vote. Not because the Jews are all opposed to Democratic rule of the city-indeed. most of them are probably enrolled as Democrats-but because they hate Hitler and they think that La Guardia is the more willing that this country should do its utmost. even to actual war, to bring about his overthrow. whatever party or faction, will pre- Mrs. Katharine Wiley dict that a large percentage of the Irish-Americans and the German- Dies in Massachusetts Americans will vote for O'Dwyernot because these voters really believe Mr. O'Dwyer has any sympathy for Hitler, but because they hate La Guardia for his position.

### **Public Now Has Its Say** In Judging Prize Photos Hundreds Visiting Explorers' Hall to Pass

The public is having its say on | The visitor is reminded of the unthe judges' decisions in the 7th happy state of the world in several items, including pictures of a copy annual Newspaper National Snapof "Mein Kampf" in a garbage can shot Awards Contest. Several hun- and a question mark made of drel persons are viewing the prize machine-gun cartridges. Oddities winners and runners-up each day in include a view of a heap of logs Explorers' Hall of the National Geo-ing figures with an impressionistic graphic Society, Sixteenth and M miniature orchestra in the backstreets N.W. ground.

Prize Winner Draws Eyes.

marked of the latter.

**On Selections Made in Snapshot Contest** 

As is the case each year, some can be heard to express enthusiastic agreement with the choices of the one woman and four men who distributed the honors, while others exercise their privilege to differ

mildly or vigorously. A total of 364 photographs, chosen best in contests held by 91 newspapers of the United States and as a tear trickles down her face. It was made by Lucien Gagnon of Canada, are on display. They will Montreal, Canada. be available for inspection throughout this month

Covers Many Subjects. 'Now, isn't that cute?'

This probably is the most frequent comment from woman vis- tion awards of \$50 in the finals-Dr itors. It is applied to such varied S. S. Jaffe's picture of his grandsubjects as a cat sniffing a flower, daughter; Lawrence Finkelstein's three puppies huddled together and view of a butcher slicing a steak, a bare-bottomed child bringing in and Martha H. Brown's photograph the morning bottle of milk. The cat and puppies did not take out pie-crust dough with a rolling

major awards in the animal life pin. classifications, however, and the semi-undressed boy did not figure proval and disapproval are Dr. in the final decision on babies and Gilbert Grosvenor, president and line and tell Japan if it is crossed Democratic nominee for Mayor, be- children. Two monkeys kissing and editor of the National Geographic lieve that his election will be an en- a little girl singing "God Bless Society; McClelland Barclay, illuswere the respective class trator, painter and amateur photogwinners

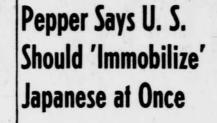
Spaniels proved attractive to the Mrs. Osa Johnson, explorer and judges. Two pictures of this breed of photographer, and Kenneth W. Wildog were among the entires receiv- liams, director of photographic ing \$50 honorable mention awards. studios for the Eastman Kodak Co.

Hall crowd will be in the ascend- States Attorney; M. P. Friedlander. that he supports the policy of the O'Dwyer is himself an honest, hard- torneys, H. L. McCormick-V. O.

the subservient kind, ready to bow

mer Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York that he intended to keep hands has been one of the most vitriolic off in the mayoralty fight was both a surprise and a bitter pill to the this country and one of the strong- supporters of Mr. O'Dwyer. The report had been circulated that Mr. Smith would give his indorsement If anything is needed to bring to the Democratic nominee. Mr. conviction that this mayoralty elec- Smith, instead, gave his hearty indorsement to the President's foreign policy and urged that Hitler must be tiates the importance which attaches to the foreign policy issue in the campaign

Take it by and large, the independent voters in New York are neys, W. E. Miller-United States counted upon to support La Guardia attorney; W. E. Boote. because of their hatred of the old Butterworth vs. Butterworth; at-"system" and its one



#### **Prepare to Fight Hitler** By Wiping Out Axis Fleets, Florida Senator Advises

By the Associated Press.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida counselled the United States today to prepare for "certain" conflict with Hitler by "immobilizing Japan" and by sweeping the seas clear of the Japanese, German, Italian and French fleets.

"Too stagy, isn't it?" a man re-"It is just as certain that we are going to have to fight Hitler as it is "Oh, I don't know," his companion that the United States and Great replied. "I think it's rather clever." Britain are going to continue to Attracting most interest, of course, exist." Senator Pepper told newsmen. s the \$1,500 grand prize winner, the "We and Hitler are going to be low-keyed photograph of a soldier the eventual ones between whom the bidding good-by to his sweetheart struggle will be decided."

The Florida Senator, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and a vehement advocate of more The amateur judges who are comactive aid to Axis foes, declared that Japan was awaiting the outcome of ing to the exhibition also seek out the three entries from The Star's the Russo-German war before tak group which won honorable men- ing new military steps.

#### Foresees New Aggression.

"If Hitler should destroy Russia, he said, "it follows as night after day that the Japanese will strike with further aggression. • • • A long of a grandmother's hands rolling time ago we should have used our naval and air forces, plus relentless economic pressure, at points where The judges now facing public apthat would do the most good.

"It is not yet too late to draw a we will shoot."

Senator Pepper was the second **Roosevelt** to Speak member of the Senate this week to rapher: Ivan Dmitri, photographer; talk of hostilities with Japan. Only Tuesday Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska said that a German triumph in Russia might touch off war between the United States and Japan in the Pacific as "quick as

a wink." Senator Norris added he was not so sure that it "would be a bad thing for us."

Senator Pepper took the position that "if Japan is going to be a dagger suspended over our back while we are about to enter the struggle against Hitler, we should take satisfactory steps to immobilize Japan before our situation becomes more acute in the Atlantic. I mean liter-

ally immobilize her." Silent as to A. E. F. statement that this Nation

The was "about to enter" the fight led reporters to ask the Senator whether he favored an American expeditionary force to take the field against Germany.

Senator Pepper said he had no comment on that, but added:

"The time is long past when we should have taken the initiative. It ton, but only to lay a wreath. This is just as certain that we will have will be his first speech at these exto fight Hitler as it is that the sun ercises in several years. will shine. At least we should drive

That would make it impossible for will lead exercises at a local hotel



AFTER NEWS OF TRAGEDY-Parents of three Alexandria youngsters held in Maine after telling of the slaying of a man with whom they hitched a ride, are shown looking at telegrams received from the children today, but sent before the amazing confession. The parents are (left to right) Mrs. Arthur Price, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Cox. One of the wires, addressed to Mr. Cox by a relative in Maine, read: "Junior and Ellen arrived Monday. He has job here. Board with mother, wants to stay. If o. k. write or wire." Another wire was sent by Ida Mae Price, one of the two girls held, to her mother. It said: "Dear mother, am o. k. in Maine at Junior's aunt. I want to work here. Please write what I'll do." (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

the job," he added. "When we've A. P. Editors' Meeting established the facts, the big job is to tell not only why it happened, but what it means.

**Opens With Talk on** Vast Scope of News

**Baltimore Sun Executive Discusses Sweeping** Changes in World

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The ninth mander of the American Legion, of Press Managing Editors Association Stimson Denies British

> amid changing world conditions. Neil Swanson, managing editor of ish orders.

Drake Hotel, said the basic purpose of such parleys was to help the of Michigan. newspaper and A. P. executives "to

grasp the tremendous and continu- are under command of an American The President also has a speech ing change going on in the world commander and his authority over British supplies of the foodstuffs Japanese, Italian and French navies. scheduled for October 27, when he and constantly affecting news

him to get to us for a few years at commemorating Navy Day, which we've covered spot news-covering it Air Corps, who is co-operating with production on the part of the ciaccurately-we've only begun to do British forces in Iceland.

events.

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and the special news service.

### **Latin Nations Slated** To Get 150 Millions **Of Lease-Lend Funds**

Money Would Be Used To Build Defense Bases, Senators Are Told

#### By the Associated Press.

Latin-American nations will get approximately \$150,000,000 in aid for the construction of defense bases and other military purposes, authoritative quarters said today, if Congress approves the pending lease-lend bill.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations, was said to have nentioned the program when he outlined plans for strengthening hemisphere defenses during his estimony yesterday at a closed sesion of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which is considering the legislation.

Admiral Stark, it was reported, urged on the committee the necesity of approving allocations of \$100,000.000 to be spent by the Army and \$50,000,000 by the Navy in Latin-American countries to meet any eventualities that might arise. The Admiral was described as ooking on such expenditures as cheap insurance against possible Nazi inroads in the southern part of this hemisphere.

#### Details Not Divulged.

Although committee members said details of Army and Navy plans for joint defense of the American continents were not divulged, there were indications that military authorities were negotiating for the establishment of naval air bases by "Everything that happens affects the daily life of everybody who other hemisphere nations with the understanding that this country's reads a newspaper. Newspapers forces could utilize the facilities in these days have the job not only case of need.

of telling the facts about events, Included in the projected allocabut of interpreting and correlating tion for the Latin American countries also were funds for the con-The first day's forums were devoted to topics of the A. P. and struction of ships, airplanes and changing conditions, the A. P. at guns to strengthen those nations'

home and abroad, A. P. Wirephoto defenses, it was said. The committee also heard testimony yesterday from Secretary of The meeting will continue through Agriculture Wickard that \$1,000 .-000,000 was needed to purchase pork, dairy and poultry products to be shipped to Great Britain in the next five months

#### Inconsistency Denied.

Command U. S. Forces Secretary Wickard denied that Secretary of War Stimson denied there was any inconsistency between reports today that American forces this request and a recent statement garrisoning Iceland are under Brit- attributed to Baron Woolton. British Food Minister, that England had

The question arose over a statelarger stocks now than at the begin-Unknown Soldier's Tomb in Arling- presided at the first session in the ment to this effect attributed to ning of the war. Mr. Wickard said Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Baron Woolton referred only to wheat and sugar, neither of which "The American forces in Iceland

was being sent from this country. The Secretary contended that them is complete," the secretary said. purchased with lease-lend funds The American commander is Maj. were "far below the standard neces-"My feeling is that nowadays when Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel of the sary for good health and efficient

vilian population

RIGID when you

114-Gates vs. Meyer, et al.; at-Hill; S. Gordon; United States At-Ing .- Muller vs. Mathias; attor-

Adv .- Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Laughlin; attorneys, J. J. Laughlin-Leon Pretzfelder.

Non-Jury Actions. 248-Rothschild vs. Chaconas; at-

torneys, Louis Rothschild—M. F Keogh 653-Reiss vs. Reiss; attorneys, Samuel Levine-M. P. Friedlander. 277-Farrell vs. Farrell; attorneys, M. F. Mangan-Ray Neudecker.

Potter; J. Y. E. Allen. 178-Bollack vs. Swofford: attor-

President toward Britain. He has fighting, able official, but they denounced the dictators. He has wonder whether the next candidate torney denounced racial and religious in- of Tammany Hall will be of the

The declaration yesterday by for-

### same caliber, or whether he will be ney, F. W. Dahm-none.

# defeated. This fact further substan- N. Hawes; J. L. Laskey.

3-Ewing et al. vs. Hance; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; H. L. McCormick; Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn; K

88-Guyan vs. Guyan: attorneys Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-F. B.

224-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys

253-Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys

255-Washington Gas Light Co. vs.

262-Dav vs. Dav: attorneys. Mc-

272-Howard vs. Howard; attor-

285-Magoffin vs. Magoffin: at-

torneys, James Sherier-A. F. Can-

292-Dees vs. Dees; attorneys, O

301-Dabney vs. Dabney; attor

neys, B. V. Lawson, jr.-Phil. Gold-

304-Whitacre vs. Whitacre: at-

torneys, J. D. Malloy-Ray Neu-

306-Johnson vs. Johnson; attor-

nevs. N. A. Dobbins-O. D. Branson.

Martin Mendelsohn-J. D. Mallov.

322-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

323-Amberger-Wohlfarth Co. vs.

Cardillo et al.; attorneys, Frost,

324-Jenkins vs. Jenkins: attor-

neys, R. L. Spivey-Ray Gittelman.

325-Bain vs. Bain; attorneys, J.

327-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys

329-Gochenour vs. Gochenour attorneys, R. W. Galiher-F. W

332-Grear vs. Grear: attorneys.

337-Jewkes vs. Jewkes; attorneys

338-McCammon vs. McCammon;

attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr.-R. A.

-339-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys,

341-White vs. White; attorneys,

Paul Elcan; S. G. Lichtenberg-W.

Ray Neudecker-J. A. Shenos.

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Armistice Day at **Arlington Cemetery President Clears Desk** To Go to Hyde Park

For Week End

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt has advised

Lynn Stambaugh, national com- annual meeting of the Associated

his acceptance of an invitation to opened today with a discussion of speak at memorial exercises on the tasks of the Press Association

Armistice Day, November 11, in Arlington Cemetery. Heretofore the Chief Executive has the Baltimore Evening Sun and made an annual pilgrimage to the chairman of the organization who

#### Question Inescapable.

Similar statements are made regarding the Italian-American, the Polish-American and other groups. Always with the idea they will side mental in starting the Toc H moveeither for or against La Guardia ment in Washington, a religious D. Branson-R. E. L. Goff. because of their feeling toward the war abroad. No matter how strongly, therefore, the leaders and their principals may proclaim that the war has nothing to do with New York's fight over a Mayor, their own statements disprove that fact. Since the war and the administration's foreign policy enter so strongly into New York situation. the attitude of the President and Gov. Lehman toward the La Guardia candidacy becomes of primary interest. The President has said nothing so far. Gov. Lehman is still to speak, but spokesmen for him have declared he will announce for Mr. O'Dwyer, the Democratic party candidate.

The President is the chief exponent of the administration's for-N.W. The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn will eign policy. He has denounced Hitler and all his works and demanded his defeat. In view of the interpretation which will be placed on the outcome of the election, will he go to the bat for La Guardia openly? That is the question that is on the lips of a lot of people in New York Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. today.

#### G. O. P. Sees Straddling.

Gov. Lehman has been a strong ers-H. I. Quinn. supporter of the President's foreign policy. He has gone along with the Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. so-called interventionist group. If Jones. he comes out for O'Dwyer, in the 155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life face of the fact that La Guardia's Ins. Co.; attorneys Smith & Eddefeat will be considered a blow wards-H. I. Quinn. abroad for the President's policy, will he not be letting down the bia; attorneys, J. C. Turco-corpocause for which he has spoken?

Some of the Republicans in New York are rather bitter about what they call the straddling of the administration, with some of the aides of the President speaking up for La Guardia, while the Democratic national chairman, Ed Flynn, and the President's friend, Gov. Lehman, support O'Dwyer. "Playing both ends against the middle for political purposes" is the term they

Probably there is no Republican in New York who believes more strongly than Wendell L. Willkie that Mayor La Guardia should be re-elected. Mr. Willkie already has Kelly. announced his support of the Mayor, although the Mayor gave his aid to President Roosevelt in the R. L. Merrick, T. S. Jackson. presidential campaign last year and said mighty unkind things about Mr. Willkie. Mr. Willkie, however, is so convinced that a defeat for attorneys, A. L. Newmyer, R. G. La Guardia would be construed as Lamensdorf-E. L. Jones. an evidence of division over the war

L. H. Tammany. A great deal is likely to Shapiro-Lawrence Koenigsberger. Adv .- Rose vs. Rose; attorneys, R depend, too, upon the attitude of Republicans. If they view the situa- H. McNeill-J. F. O'Brien. Adv .- Aderhold vs. Aderhold; attion as Mr. Willkie does, they will support Mr. La Guardia. Undoubt- torneys, H. L. McCormick-D. F.

L. H. Shapiro.

hower.

edly, however, there are Republicans, Prince some of them in the upper strata of 136-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, New York finance and business, who Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols. so dislike the Mayor's radical tend-189-Washington vs. Washington; encies and his radical friends that attorneys, William Wendell-George they will vote against him, no mat- Boden; J. R. Esher.

> R. R. Atkinson-George Haves. Louis Ginberg-A. G. Clement. Cardillo: attorneys, J. J. Carmody-Charles Branham: J. C. Turco.

Katharine Wiley of 1205 Mrs. Thomas circle, died at midnight last night at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, in Brookline, Mass. She had been critically

ter what.

ill since last Sunday. In 1929, Mrs. Wiley was instru- field.

movement of British origin. She gave her house on Eighteenth street stein. as a home for the movement.

Mrs. Wiley was prominent in Washington society. The Christmas decker. Night dances held at her home were for many years a feature of social life in the Capital.

She is survived by her children. Mrs. Lawrence is the daughter-inlaw of Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts. Mrs. Hugh Sawbridge, a daughter, is the wife of one of the leaders of the Toc H movement in England. She had two sons: Andrew, of Washington, and Craig, a master at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets

#### B. V. Lawson, jr.-Denny Hughes. Court Assignments

(Continued From Page 2-X.) Meadowbrook, Inc.; attorneys, Frost 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Tow-

officiate.

162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit J. Kelly.

Neudecker-Cobb, Howard & Hayes. 150-De Lay vs. District of Colum-L. J. Mills, jr .- J. H. Hillyard.

ration counsel. 291-Verrill vs. Karavedes: attorneys. M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman-318-Johnston vs. McMurray; at- Raymond Neudecker. torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers & Towers 350-Held vs Radio Cab Co. et al : A C Katims attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts & McInnis

225-Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger-E. L. Jones. 83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operat-

ing Service: attorneys, E. H. Davis-H. I. Quinn 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. W.

129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attorneys, H. I. Quinn, R. W. Galiher-132-Halloran vs. Kennedy: attor-

neys, R. A. Cusick-C. W. Arth. attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Blo 90-Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman; neys, J. M. Boardman-J. R. M

403-Moore vs. Moore; attorn 156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart situation in this country, and a di-vision satisfactory to Hitler, that he cher, Ray Gittelman-E. L. Jones. J. J. O'Brien-D. A. Hart. 406-Christensen vs. Ch 406-Christensen vs. Christensen;

will be known this year as "Navy least, and during that time we could and Total Defense Day. consolidate our strength.

The White House said that Mr. The idea of Japan and the United States going to war was Roosevelt would leave for his Hyde inconceivable, however, to Senator Park (N. Y.) home tonight to spend Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, un- the week end. Accompanying him flagging opponent of administration will be Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle, son-in-law and daughter, foreign policy.

who are White House guests. "There is no reason in the world why the United States and Japan In an effort to clean up pending should go to war." Senator Wheeler business before he departs, the Prescontended. "Japan is one of our ident scheduled conferences during best customers and we are one of her the day with Secretary of State best customers. I think we can Hull. Chairman Glass of the Sensettle all our differences by peaceful ate Appropriations Committee also means unless the hotheads in Japan was a visitor to discuss the leaselend and neutrality revision progo crazy.

"Both from the military and posals. Late in the day the President was conomic standpoint she would not be able to stand up against us," he to receive members of the Supreme said. "Some people say we ought Court for their annual call followto move in on Japan now while she ing reconvening for their fall and winter sessions. Instead of the cusis engaged with China. That is like tomary formal reception in the saying you ought to go down and fight a neighbor who is fighting White House proper, arrangements another because he may fight you were made to receive the jurists informally in the President's office. later on."

#### Hotel Opens Sales Booth Full Dress War Debate Scheduled in Commons For Defense Stamps

By the Associated Press An experimental sales and informa-LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Prime Ministion booth for Defense savings bonds ter Churchill told the House of Comand stamps and tax-anticipation mons today it would have an early notes was opened yesterday afteropportunity for a full dress debate noon at the Willard Hotel, signalizing the inauguration of the sale on the war, but said the government of bonds and stamps in 6,000 hotels planned to say nothing at the mothroughout the country. ment "unless there are unexpected

The first bond was purchased by developments." Franklin Moore, president of the The Prime Minister said that on American Hotel Association. He anthe next sitting day the House would nounced the association would dis- debate the health of the nation, the tribute 3,000,000 posters and folders next day railways, and on the third designed to promote the sale of discuss the "conduct and progress bonds and stamps in hotels. of the war.'

### Weather Report

#### (Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Fair and cooler tonight with lowest temperature tonight about 45 degrees; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued cool; moderate northerly winds diminishing tonight and becoming gentle to moderate easterly tomorrow.

Virginia-Fair and cooler, frost in interior tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued cool

Maryland-Fair and cooler, frost in west portion tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and continued cool.

West Virginia-Fair and slightly cooler, frost tonight; tomorrow in creasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature in west and north portions

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. cool. dry air of polar origin has

l	W. J. Zepp-W. M. Snea.	overspread the Ohio Valley and the Middle	Precipitation.
1	342-Gill vs. Gill; attorneys, Ray	and North Atlantic States, while rather	Monthly precipitation in inches i
	Neudecker-Cobb, Howard & Hayes.	cool air is pushing southward over the	Capital (current month to date):
		Middle Mississippi Valley, Southwestern	Month. 1941. Aver. Rect
	346-Hoard vs. Hoard; attorneys,	Plains and Western Gulf region. Unsea-	January 3.04 3.55 7.83 February 0.92 3.27 6.84
	L. J. Mills, jr J. H. Hillyard.	sonably warm air remains in the South-	February 0.92 3.27 6.84
ł		eastern States. Since Wednesday morning	March 2.56 3.75 8.84 April 2.73 3.27 9.13
l	355-Patton vs. Patton: attorneys,	there have been rather general rains in	April 2.73 3.27 9.13
ł		the West Gulf States and the Southern	May 1.58 3.70 10.69
l	R. L. Boykin-S. B. Brown.	Plains, and scattered showers over the	June 4.38 4.13 10.94
ł	360-Cegg vs. Clegg; attorneys,	Central and Lower Mississippi Valleys, the	July 5.67 4.71 10.63
1			August 1.92 4.01 14.41
1	Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman-	region. Heavy rains were reported in	August         1.92         4.01         14.41           September         0.53         3.24         17.45           October         0.66         2.84         8.81
1	Raymond Neudecker.	Southeastern Texas. Fair weather with	October 0.66 2.84 8.81
1		mild temperature has prevailed over the	November 2.37 8.69 December 3.32 7.56
1	366-Ulrich vs. Ulrich; attorneys,	Rocky Mountain region westward and over	December 3.32 7.56
1		the Northern Plains States and the Great	Weather in Various Cities.
1	R. A. Jevons-Henry Stearman;	Lakes region	Temp. Rain-

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<ul> <li>A. C. Katims. 368—Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys, R. E. Gable—C. M. Borchardt. 369—O'Connell vs. O'Connell; at- torneys, T. A. Farrell—F. J. Dono- hue. 370—Noden vs. Noden; attorneys, E. A. Beard; Douglas, Obear &amp; Campbell—F. B. Rhodes. 389—Thornton vs. Thornton; at- torneys, Dora Palkin—J. M. Board- man. 399—Ford vs. Ford; attorneys, N. S. Hinman—F. W. McConnell.</li> </ul>	Report for Last 24 Hours.           Temperature. Barometer.           4 p.m.         Degrees.         Inches.           4 p.m.         73         29.94           8 p.m.         71         29.98           Midnight         64         30.06           Today         64         30.22           Noon         63         30.22           Noon         63         30.25           Record for Last 24 Hours.         (Prom noon yesterday to noon today.)           Highest, 75, at 2:45 p.m.         yesterday.           Year ago, 50.         at 6:50 a.m. today.           Record Temperatures This Year.         Bighest, 100. on July 28.	Stations. Ablany Albany Atlanta Atl. City Baltimore Birm'sham Bismarck Boston Butte Charleston Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland. Columbia Davenport Des Moines Detroit El Paso	Bar. H 30.17 30.06 30.06 30.15 30.18 30.10 30.29 94 30.28 30.29 30.32 30
400-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, plaintiff in P. PG. A. Hospidor. 401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman;	Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 82 per cent, at 1:30 p.m.	Huron Indian'olis Jacks'ville Kans. City L. Angeles	30.22 30.33 30.07 30.30 29.95
attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. 402-Attaway vs. Attaway; attor-	Jesterday. Lowest, 39 per cent. at noon today. River Report.	Louisville Miami MplsSt. P.	
neys, J. M. Boardman-J. R. Mur- phy.	Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Perry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today.	N. Orleans New York Norfolk Okla, City	30.03 30.08 30.17 30.13
403-Moore vs. Moore; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-D. A. Hart.	Tide Tables. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)	Omaha Phila'phia Phoenix	30.35 30.15 30.00

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### **Plan for Treasury** To Handle All U. S. **Borrowing Studied**

Morgenthau Considers **Banning Security Issues** By Federal Agencies

#### Br the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today he was considering a plan of abolishing all borrowing by Federal agencies other than the Treasury Department.

He told a press conference that the plan, if adopted, would provide that the Treasury would be the only Federal borrower and any other Federal agencies needing money would be required to borrow it from the Treasury.

"The borrowing program to finance the defense program is so immense that the decks must be cleared for United States Treasury securities," Mr. Morgenthau explained.

Several Federal agencies, including the Reconstruction Finance Corp., Commodity Credit Corp. and United States Housing Authority, now borrow money directly from the public, from time to time.

#### Would Be Refunded.

The total debt of Federal agencies other than the Treasury on September 30 was \$6,928,941,005. In a period of five years, as these securities come due for payments, Mr. Morgenthau said, they might all be refunded by direct Treasury obligations. The Treasury itself owes \$51,554,-

945.436. With a deficit running over \$1,000,000,000 a month, the Treasury is due within possibly the next year to crowd the new statutory debt limit of \$65,000,000,000.

However, Mr. Morgenthau said, "We must be realistic about the debt limit. There is no question about it, it will have to be raised.

#### Denies Political Influence.

Reminded by one inquirer that opponents of the Roosevelt administration have frequently criticized the Government for allegedly concealing its debts, through extensive borrowing by other Government agencies, Mr. Morgenthau said, "There is nothing political in this." Although emphasizing that no final decision has been made on the plan, Mr. Morgenthau said it will be applied at least to the United States Housing Authority. A \$112 .-000,000 security issue of this agency is coming due in the next few weeks, and Mr. Morgenthau said It would be refunded by direct Treasury obligations.

Mr. Morgenthau said the defense program would require the Treasury to float large securities issues "at least every other month."

"We don't want to go to the market too often." he added, "and one way to prevent confusion would be to have the Treasury the only borrower

Will Save Interest. Some interest money also can be saved by the process, Mr. Morgen-

thau asserted.



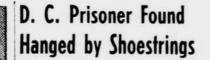


ALGERIA .- FRENCH WARSHIPS UNDER REPAIR-A French battleship (in center, top) stands in an Algerian shipyard after undergoing repair of damages sustained in naval action at Oran last year. Bottom: A large hole torn in the side of a warship by a shell. -A. P. Wirephotos.

### Lewis Douglas to Talk At Chest League's Luncheon Tomorrow 500 Leaders in Social.

**Civic and Welfare Circles** To Attend Meeting

Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget and now president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, will be the principal



A 35-year-old man who had been No. 2 precinct station cell late yesterday

Station Clerk Page Robinson discovered the body of John William Schaeffer of the 1400 block of R street N.W. suspended from a bar of the cell door. He was pronounced dead by an Emergency Hospital ambulance physician. Police said he had been alone in the cell.

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### **Air Raid Precaution** Setup Planned in D. C. Schools, Universities

Col. Bolles Discloses **Extension of Civilian Defense** Program

Officials and students of Washngton's parochial and public schools, universities and private schools soon will be brought under the air raid warning service being developed by the District civilian defense office, according to plans announced by Col. Lemuel Bolles, its director.

"The time may be very short," he said late yesterday in urging a meeting of representatives of public and private schools to start at once on plans for co-operating with the civilian defense executives. "Don't

New Panamanian Envoy think I am bitten with hysteria," he added To Fly to Post Here Col. Bolles said he felt the preparedness effort was worthwhile ressociated Press. gardless of whether the United

States became involved in the con-Ernesto Jaen Guardia, Second Vice flict. "No person can fail to benefit President of Panama, who served as from the training," he said, adding President for two hours in the recent that if an emergency should arise coup which unseated Dr. Arnulfo and preparedness moves were not Arias, was appointed Ambassador to made, "the results would be awful." the United States last night. Under the plan outlined by Col. He planned to leave for Washing-Bolles, selection of air-raid wardens ton today by plane via Mexico. for the separate institutions is to Guardia was made President bebe left to officials in charge of the cause he was the first available ofpublic and private schools and col- ficial of eligible rank to succeed Dr. Judge John C. Knox. leges. These wardens may be offi- Arias when he flew to Cuba last week cials or employes or students of the after issuing a cabinet decree ban- Smith replied, adding that orders for schools, depending on circumstances. ning the use of arms on ships of He explained that children. of Panama registry.

course, would not be expected to. Then Guardia stepped aside serve as wardens to put out the favor of the present Chief Execu- bundles of checks, dated from July incendiary bombs, if they should tive, Ricardo de la Guardia. fall.

ERNESTO JAEN GARDIA.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Col. Bolles proposed that school from Cuba. The government was sums paid to Mr. Nelson. officials or students be organized reported planning to fly him to exile into trained air-raid defense corps in Costa Rica. and that special attention be given to morale and education in emer-

gency activities. He suggested a New Purchase Policy program that would include raid observers, fire watchers and first-Established by Army aid workers. He advised that some be designated to take American Red Cross first-aid training.

are being negotiated directly with The meeting was one leading to selection of District air-raid wardbidders, was announced today by ens. The Board of Trade, he said, the Quartermaster General's Office is co-operating in selection of ward- at the War Department. ens for retail and industrial plants Aim of the new policy, as outlined

and the organized civic groups in by Brig. Gen. C. L. Corbin, assistant selection of wardens for the city quartermaster general, will be to disgenerally. There are to be civic tribute contracts to manufacturers mass meetings October 25 for this throughout the country, particularly purpose, following a restricted meet- in "distressed" areas where few coning this coming Saturday night.

tracts have been awarded. Attending yesterday's meeting Gen. Corbin explained that under charged with drunkenness was were representatives of Catholic, the new system the office will set a found hanged by shoestrings in his Georgetown. George Washington price ceiling under which it will neand American Universities and for gotiate contracts with qualified bidthe Washington public school sys- ders. Previously, contracts were tem and the parochial and private awarded only on the basis of low schools here



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### **Bioff Brother-in-Law** Got \$77,448 in Film 'Fees,' Court Told

Mason Contractor, Hired As Salesman, Tells of Paying Unionist \$55,820

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A Los An-

geles representative of the Dupont Film Manufacturing Corp. testified yesterday that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film purchases from his agency increased from \$10,000 to \$100,000 a month after William Bioff, West Coast labor leader, arrived in Hollywood ir 1937.

The witness, John Wesley Smith of the firm of Smith & Aller, Ltd. appeared at the trial of Bioff and George E. Browne, president of the A. F. L. International Alliance of PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 16 .- Theatrical Stage Employes on charges of extorting \$550,000 from

major film companies. Mr. Smith said that after negotiations with Louis B. Mayer, M.-G.-M. studio manager, he employed Bioff's brother-in-law, Norman G. Nelson, as a salesman to handle the M.-G.-M. account

"What did he do?" asked Federal "He came about once a week." Mr. raw film were telephoned to him by the M.-G.-M. purchasing agent Mr. Smith then identified three 3, 1937, to January 14, 1939, totaling Dr. Arias is in jail after returning \$77.448. and said they represented

Mr. Nelson, who described himself as a contracting mason from Chicago, said Bioff explained that M. G.-M owed Bioff some money and that the commission arrangement had been made to pay off the debt. MI. Nelson said commission checks totaling \$77.448 were paid him during A new purchase policy, under his service as sub-agent, that he which contracts for Army supplies deposited the money in a savings account and turned over cash totaling \$55,820 to Bioff.



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The other agencies have to pay more for their money than the Treasury, and so the agencies could not object if we lent them the money said

Mr. Morgenthau also remarked that the proposal had been discussed with Jesse H. Jones, Federal loan administrator, and, he said, "Mr. Jones is sympathetic."

The "other agency," securities outstanding include

Commodity Credit Corp. notes. \$905.300.000: Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. bonds. \$1.269,400.000; Federal Housing Administration debentures, \$16,900,000: Home Owners' Loan Corp. bonds, \$2,408.900.000; Reconstruction Finance Corp. notes, \$2.-101,500.000; United States Housing Authority notes. \$226.300.000.

Of these, the H. O. L. C. bonds probably would be the last to be converted into Treasury obligations, under the plan. The H. O. L. C. at present, is supposed to be only collecting money from its mortgages to pay off the bonds and would have no need for refunding its bonds under present conditions.

The R. F. C., however, is the agency which would be the principal borrower from the Treasury instead of the public under the Morgenthau plan

Wih over \$3,000,000,000 of defense commitments, that agency may need a great deal of money in the coming years. Congress has just approved a bill giving the R. F. C. \$1,500,000,000 more borrowing power. Folger.

Douglas, Supreme Court's Rev. Francis Craighill, Youngest, Is 43 Today

Special Dispatch to The Star. Justice William O. Douglas, youngest member of the Supreme Court, became 43 years old today. youngest person appointed to the tribunal in 127 years when nomi-

nated by President Roosevelt in 1939 at the age of 40. On the bench he frequently has a

pencil stuck behind his right ear. At a White House visit of seven members of the court soon after his appointment he was the only one without a silk hat.

In his earlier days he worked as a newsboy, janitor and junk dealer. He was professor of law at Columbia and Yale before becoming chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission

The next youngest justices are Frank Murphy, 48, and Robert H. Jackson, 49.



speaker at the Community Chest League's third annual luncheon to provide an inspirational "springas cheap or cheaper than they could board" for the activities of the volget directly from the public," he unteer forces now gathering for the

Chest campaign. More than 500 leaders in social, civic and welfare circles are expected to attend the luncheon which Charles H. Heaslip will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Mavflower Hotel.

Immediately after the luncheon. the 165 volunteers of the Advance Gifts Unit will launch their solicita-Gifts Unit will faunch their solicita-tion. Organized under Richard H. Wilmer, this unit will concentrate on completing its solicitation be-fore the city-wide Chest drive opens on November 13.

been sent to board members and officials of all Chest agencies as well as to representatives of other organizations concerned with meeting welfare needs. Hundreds of the volunteers who have already enlisted

with the campaign forces are also expected to attend the luncheon meeting. Mrs. Stanley F. Reed is chairman includes Mrs. James Lawrence a series on "What's Right With Houghteling, Mrs. Clarence A. As- Washington."

pinwall, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield - Taylor, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant and Mrs. John Clifford

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### **Dies in New York**

Charles T. Heaslip. 57, who served in Washington as director of pub-

Invitations to the luncheon have was public relations counsel for the New York Tunnel Authority at the time of his death.

### Garrett to Broadcast

How the Health Security Administration is helping Washingtonians

will be discussed by Ross Garrett, administrator of H. S. A., in a radio of the league and Mrs. James Clem- broadcast at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow ent Dunn, vice chairman. Headed over Station WWDC, under auspices by Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, of the Washington Council of the luncheon Executive Committee Church Women. His talk is one of

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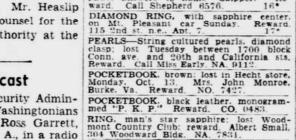
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Craighill, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Rocky Mount, N. C., died suddenly Tuesday. He was The unconventional jurist was the 65 years old. Funeral services were to be held at 3 p.m. today at Rocky Mount.

The Rev. Mr. Craighill was the son of the late Rev. James B. Craighill, formerly minor canon of the Washington Cathedral, and the father of the Rev. Francis H. Craighill, jr., rector of Bruton Parish, Williamsburg, Va. He is also survived by a sister, Miss Susan R. Craighill, and a brother, G. Bowdoin Craighill, both

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of Washington.

### Windsors Are Guests At O'Conor Luncheon At Annapolis

Inspect Naval Academy; Coming Here Tomorrow; In Warrenton Saturday

#### By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16 .- The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, nearing the end of their week-long visit to the home State of the one-time Maryland debutante, arranged to make an informal tour of the United States Naval Academy today following a luncheon with Gov. O'Conor and State officials.

The Duke and his Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, have been guests at the Salona Farms estate of the Duchess' uncle, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, since their srrival from Canada last Saturday. Tomorrow they will go to Washington for luncheon with Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, visiting C. C. C. camps en route.

#### To Go to Warrenton.

A spokesman for the Duchess said the royal couple would go from Washington to Warrenton, Va., tomorrow night to visit Mrs. Sterling Larrabie at her Oakwood estate. Mrs. Larrabie is an old friend of the Duchess. Sunday the Windsors will return to Washington and board a train for New York. Invited to meet the Windsors at

Gov. O'Conor's luncheon were Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Nava Academy superintendent, and Mr Willson: Stringfellow Barr, S John's College president, and Mr. Barr: State Controller J. Millar Tawes and Mrs. Tawes, Mayor Wil-Mrs. McCready and Gen. and Mrs. Warfield. State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles and Mrs. Miles were also invited, but could not accept.

The Duke and Duchess, accompanied by the Warfields, were to arrive at the Government house at 12:15 p.m., escorted by State and Anne Arundel County police. Mrs. O'Conor will greet the party. Maj Gray Phillips, the Duke's equerry, also will be in the group.

#### **Duke Praises Seamen**

To four British seamen who collectively have had seven ships shot from under them the Duke declared yesterday that "they can sink our ships, but they can't break our spirits."

"Men like you will go on fighting. no matter what the odds," the Duke asserted during the last of three visits on a tour of war relief agencies In Baltimore

During the brief call at the British Merchant Seamen's Club, the former King chatted with veterans who had seen him on World War battlefields, with boyish cadets, with marines of merchantmen gun crews and with seamen from vessels in, Baltimore for repairs.

Alfred Longfield, a veteran of 31 lish Channel. When the conversa- convictions on the case.



WRECKED SOVIET MATERIEL IN ENCIRCLED POCKET-Aerial view of wrecked Soviet war materiel in one of the encircled pockets in the Bryansk region, according to German sources. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.

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S.E.; Walter H. Knapp, execusaid that a verdict of guilty "with tive liam U. McCready of Annapolis and the death penalty" would be asked. 1320 Twenty-first street N.W.: Earl Catoe, who during yesterday's J. Donnelly, 42, a market manatedious process of choosing the jury had stared straight ahead, turned J. his head to watch Mr. Curran as the Observatory place N.W.; William H. prosecutor delivered his address. He Dver, 41, business firm official, 7604 listened closely as the first witnesses Morningside drive N.W.; Melvin H. were called to tell of their identifica-

tion of Mrs. Abramowitz's body. **Prosecutor Reviews Case.** Mr. Curran reviewed the circum-

stances of the young woman's death, telling how her husband, a Social Security Administration employe, had come home from work on a for the defense and by Assistant Saturday afternoon to discover the United States Attorney John W. body.

Fihelly for the Government. The prosecutor then recounted The trial is being held in the Catoe's arrest on August 28, and told Police Court Building, where Justice of his alleged confession and re-Morris holds court. Few spectators enactment of the crime. He promwere admitted to the trial yesterday. ised the jury that the Government although a large crowd congregated would show that Catoe had admitted in the corridors seeking admission.

taking a \$20 bill from his victim's At one time, the crowd was making purse-which theft had been known so much noise that it was necessary only to Mr. Abramowitz and inves- for court attaches to order spectigators. tators away from the courtroom en-

The trial got under way after trance. A detail of Metropolitan selection today of Thomas C. Tal- Police was summoned to help deputy bert, 5443 Forty-second street N.W., marshals handle the crowd. as alternate juror for the regular panel. Justice James W. Morris had ordered a new panel of veniremen brought to court today

years at sea, told how his trawler after the usual panels had been had been sunk by bombing and ma- exhausted yesterday in a vain atchine gunning planes in the Eng- tempt to find an alternate without

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against a motion to recommit it and in a local business firm, then voted for its passage. When one of his interviewers recalled that the arming of merchant 3058 Clinton street N.E.; ships in 1917 passed the House, W. Kemler, 56, a pressman, 2424 403 to 14. Speaker Rayburn observed that "there are some gentlemen here now who weren't here in 1917.

Mandell, 30, owner of a business at Representative Fish told the Fort Meade, 4707 Connecticut ave-House he plans to vote for the bill nue N.W., and Joseph W. Yanick, 30, after Representative Eaton, Repubmeat market manager, 2008 Sheplican, of New Jersey, put the ques-The interrogation of prospective on the floor. jurors was carried on by Mr. Shea

"The only reason I'm voting for -was sunk in neutral water."

Assails "Undeclared War."

them "are firmly opposed to our

merchant ships, aside from their views on entrance into the war.

Democrats-"will oppose any at- to stick together. We may all be war in defiance of the Constitu- yet. But we have to have unity."

tion. • • •"

shown that ship arming was ineffec-Peru Voices Concern tive and often did more harm than good and quoted Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, stark, chief of naval operations, as saying that in the World War no or Seizure by U. S. armed merchant ship sank a submarine **Of Plane Consignment** 

They also quoted Secretary of the Navy Knox as having said last month that the Government did not have sufficient guns to arm all the **Embassy Air Attache** 

ships. However, Mr. Knox told a press conference yesterday that arms would be installed as rapidly as the merchant ships come into ports, even though there might not be enough weapons to outfit all of them at this time.

On the Senate side, meanwhile, informants reported the Foreign Relations Committee would seek to complete hearings on the ship-arming measure by the end of next week and that the leadership would try for final Senate passaged by November 1.

to Peru. The report of the Republican committee minority in the House recalled that President Wilson ordered the arming of merchant ships on March 14, 1917, and a few days later Secretary of State Lansing wrote Wilson that it would not be many days before an engagement took place between such a ship and a submarine.

"On April 6 the United States declared a state of war to exist," the report said.

"Is this administration planning to have history repeat itself?"

The minority urged immediate action by President Roosevelt to implement the lease-lend policy and said that instead of arming merlend or lease them to Great Britain.

Moscow

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good-will flight to the capitals of South America and Panama.

Secretary of War Stimson told a press conference the planes had been taken over "in view of the increasing critical situation of the world and in accordance with our existing defense program."

The War Secretary declined to say whether there was any intent to affect the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador.

Machine Tools Are Idling, U. A. W. Head Charges

By the Associated Press. The Peruvian Embassy has ex-

pressed concern to the State De-DETROIT, Oct. 16 .- R. J. Thomas, partment over the seizure at New president of the United Automobile York of \$1,234,000 worth of war | Workers (C. I. O.), reported today to a congressional committee investi-

planes consigned to Peru. The planes were originally pur- gating labor migration that machine chased from American factories by tools in the Detroit area adaptable the refugee governments of Norway for defense production are currently and the Netherlands and later sold operated at "no more than 35 per

cent of capacity." It was indicated at the State De-Describing it as "a startling situapartment that the Embassy's action tion." Mr. Thomas urged "immediate was not a formal protest, and an steps by the Army, Navy and other Embassy spokesman said it would Government agencies to co-ordinate be better to say merely that the this reservoir of unused equipment Peruvian government had ex- for the full and immediate transipressed concern over the seizure. tion of the auto industry as a whole Col. Armando Revoredo, Em- to defense production."

bassy air attache, termed the United A survey, Mr. Thomas reported, States action "a most unfriendly showed that in 34 Detroit automoact" and disclosed he had sub- tive plants with 1.577 machine tools mitted his resignation. of 13 principal types, 337 are idle

He announced also that he was throughout the week and the rereturning to his country shortly to mainder operate an average of 70.4 take up active duty in the Peruvian hours weekly. On the basis of ca-

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pacity equaling 160 hours a week air force. known as the "Lindbergh of (with eight hours for maintenance), Peru," the 43-year-old officer won total weekly operation could be 252.recognition throughout South Amer- 320 machine hours, Mr. Thomas ica in 1940 when he led a squadron said compared with a current rate chant ships, Mr. Roosevelt should of four Peruvian Army planes on a of 87,296 hours.

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reached the floor without the approval of 6 of the 10 Republicans on leonic invasion road near Borodino. the Foreign Affairs Committee. 70 miles from the capital, and Mozhaisk, 60 miles from Moscow. A military spokesman said that

Moscow was not anywhere nearly their number conceded that it would encircled and that plenty of space be passed by a substantial majority. was left for Moscow civilians or the army to move to the east from the

Enlarging on the high command's communique, he said that its phrase. "we are already fighting at several points on Moscow's outer defense open-minded" on international line." meant that the infantry alpolicies the United States should ready was there while armored vanguards, he intimated, might be Representative Eaton, one of the moving eastward along the belt of four Republican committeemen who fortifications.

is expected to support the repealer. The spokesman said there was and Representative Wadsworth, Re- not necessarily a chain of elabopublican, of New York, co-sponsor of rate fortresses around the city, but the draft law, also detected signs rather dugouts and non-permanent The disclosure that the Russian

"The boys who have been coming lines had cracked was made in a back have an entirely different at- belated communique early this titude and it will show up in the morning. It announced that the stantial number of Republicans to record." Representativee Eaton said. Red Army's position in the west vote for the arming of American "Of course, I and many others on had "deteriorated," that the Germy side are dead opposed to the mans by virtue of a large quantity administration's domestic policies- of tanks and motorized infantry Mr. Fish said he believed all mem- with all the waste and extravagance had breached the Russian defenses

The midday communique made no tempt to put us into an undeclared dead wrong, but we can't see that as acknowledgement of German gains -in fact, it was claimed that the "A decided change is plainly evi- Reds had scored in the Leningrad

Then he issued a challenge to dent," Representativee Wadsworth area by capturing prisoners. The Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican said. "The fellows who went home Leningrad soldiers were reported

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These critics called the measure a step in a campaign to "put us into war by subterfuge," but even some of Hear From Constituents.

their positions.

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the Constitution, the Congress and

the will of 80 per cent of the Amer-

The ship-arming amendment

One of the minority party leaders, capital. who declined use of his name, said that Republicans who have visited their districts in recent weeks have tion to him when he began to speak returned to the Capitol "a little more

this bill," said Mr. Fish, "is because pursue one American ship-the Robin Moor

Earlier, Representative Fish declared that while all of the 160 House Republicans are for strong that colleagues were reconsidering defenses. national defense, at least 150 of

entrance into the war.' Observers, however, expect a sub-

bers of the House-Republicans and -but on foreign policies we've got in one sector.

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seven weeks since the Konoye message a period of truce in

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tion ended, Mr. Longfield said: "That's what I call a real guy. Let

me tell you this, matey, he's the best of the lot, and we in England would give our bloody hearts to have him back."

Throughout his visit the Duke seemed most interested in conditions "at home," what had been bombed, what repaired and how the people were faring.

Gunner T. P. Hobday told the Duke. "I was in the mining districts of South Wales when your majesty came there in the black year of 1931."

#### **Disclaims Noble Title.**

His highness laughed, told Mr. asserted:

life for him. We thought the world We're sorry he's not there today." Americans, said, "I'm glad they're against the proceeding. giving us the great backing that they are today.'

Relief Society, where they talked War Relief Society.

En route to the business district McLean, who examined their eves Tuesday. niece told him the "results were quite good.

went to the Maryland Club to lunch street N.W.; Harry N. Glascow, 35, while the Duchess returned to Salona Farms. In the afternoon the Duke played golf in a foursome which included T. Courtenay Jenkins, their host at a dinner last night.

#### Injured in Air Crash, **Girl Reported Gaining** By the Associated Press.

MARTINSVILLE, Va., Oct. 16 .-Seriously injured in an airplane smashup which killed two men, Miss Macie Rae Harris, 18, of Elkin, N. C., was reported to be slowly recovering at the Henry County Hospital. She suffered an injury of the pelvis, a fracture of the left leg and seconddegree burns of the face and arms. Manley Wade, jr., of Charlottesville, pilot, and David Wishon of Elkin were killed in the accident.



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Defense Reserves Statement. Upon the completion of Mr. Curran's opening statement to the jury defense attorneys announced they would reserve their statement until later. The first witness called was

Henry S. Inselberg, a Department of Justice employe, who said he had taken part in the Abramowitz wedding last February 8, and that on March 8 he had gone to the morgue to identify the bride's body.

He was followed by Joseph Small, assistant morgue master, and Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg, boht of whom testified concerning the identification of the body and an

autopsy which was performed. Yesterday Attorneys Walter M. Hobday to call him "sir," and passed Shea, George Boden and J. Robert on. When he did Mr. Hobday Esher, who are representing Catoe, used all 20 of their peremptory chal-

"There's not a man in South lenges to which they were entitled Wales who wouldn't lay down his during the selection of the jury. Defense attorneys have contended of him then, and we still think the in motions before the court, that world of him. We would love to see Catoe could not get a fair trial here him back home where he belongs. at this time. They hold that public opinion is too inflamed and in The Duke, after asking some of using all their challenges they indithe men how they liked America and cated to the court their full protest

Only one woman was seated on the jury, and she was young and The Windsors also visited the single. Miss Mary J. Backenstoss, office of the National Emergency a Justice Department worker, of 3114 Volunteer Blood Donor Project and the headquarters of the British War for service after all the defense challenges had been exhausted. with a representative of the Greek Defense attorneys previously had challenged all woman prospects.

The members of the jury are with their host, Gen. Warfield, they Randolph G. Brady, 33, a District stopped at the office of Dr. Angus government employe, 100 Kennedy street N.E.; Russell H. Clarvoe, 35, Gen. Warfield said his Alley Dwelling Authority architect, 3336 Quesada street N.W.; William E. Stansbury, an insurance com-

From their informal tour, the Duke pany manager, 3285 Worthington

Japanese-American tension. The end of that truce may be signaled by the Konove resignation. Recent advices have indicated that if he fell the new government would be more completely military in character and follow a more aggressive international

herd street N.E.

program. (The Japanese military element has been watching keenly for signs of Russia's collapse before the German war machine. If that collapse comes, experienced observers believe, the army will insist on a drive into Siberia to end for good "the Russian menace declared in the Far East.

(There is widespread feeling among Japanese, especially military men, that Japan in recent months has passed up too many golden opportunities for gain and that Russia's fall will present another such as may never come again.)

The resignation came on the eve of a two-day holiday during which foreign war. We condemn all execuno newspapers will be published and there was some conjecture that the tive acts and proceedings which time had been chosen to lessen the might lead to war without the authorization of the Congress of the public reaction. Tomorrow is the annual harvest

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United States. "In other words, the Republican festival and Saturday has been set aside for the Emperor to worship party stands on high ground as it at the Yasukuni Shrine in Tokio always has, squarely for the preswhere the souls of more than 13,000 ervation of constitutional governmen who have fallen recently in the ment in the United States, and China war are to be added to the against any one man putting us into an undeclared war, in defiance of enshrined today.

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presidential nominee, who now is in August and September are talking attempting to ease the pressure on supporting President Roosevelt's for- to themselves. Some apparently have Moscow. eign policy, to "issue a public state- been paying too much attention to ment repudiating an undeclared war cranks and not enough to their as being un-American, undemoconstituents.

cratic and unconstitutional." While the Democratic majority on He made the same challenge to the Foreign Affairs Committee con-John W. Davis, a former Democratic tented itself with a brief report to presidential nominee, and to Attor- the House asserting that the Neuney General Biddle. trality Act amendment was "a mat-

**Replies to Willis.** 

Republican dissenters filed a volu-Taking notice of the action of minous document which held that Gov. William H. Willis of Vermont, arming of merchant ships would not asking the Republican party for a provide effective protection for their public showdown on the administration's foreign policy, Mr. Fish crews and that the proposal "is part

of an administration plan to destroy our neutrality laws and put us into "Evidently Gov. Willis is not aware of the fact that the Repub- war by subterfuge." It was signed by Representatives lican members of the House of Vorys, Ohio; Tinkham, Massachu-Representatives issued a declaration of policy on national defense and setts; Jonkman, Michigan, Mundt, South Dakota; Chiperfield, Illinois, foreign policy only last August, South Dakota; Chiperfield, Illinoi which reads, in part: We affirm the and Bolton, Ohio, all Republicans. The six said that experience had pledge of our 1940 party platform. The Republican party is firmly opposed to involving this Nation in

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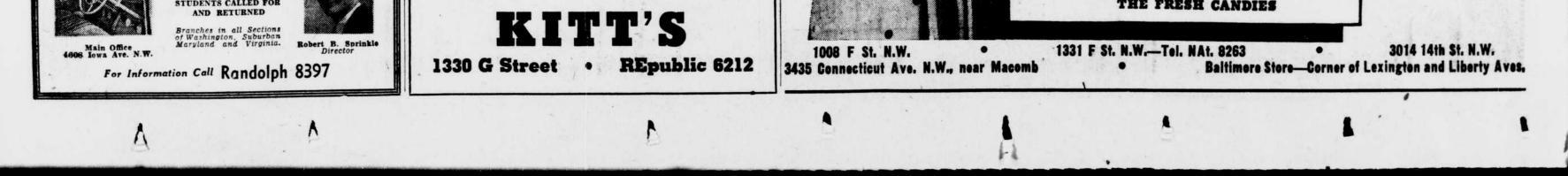
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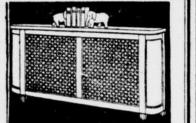
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pair championship for the Columbia Trophy. Final session of this match Lecturer-Poet Dies will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Both sessions are open to any pair | HARLINGEN, Tex., Oct. 16 (P) .of two women, all of whom will Ralph Cheyney, 44, Media (Pa.) play without eliminations. There lecturer, poet and critic, died yesteris a larger number of entrants in day after an operation for acute Color Films this match than ever before, due to appendicitis. He was stricken while efforts of a special committee, con- on a lecture tour. sisting of Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. R. D. Dubois, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Mrs. Harold Young. Among those who are to more, Richmond and Norfolk. Last

year's winners were Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Mrs. Frederick Eber-

Special Awards Planned. Following today's session the Woman's Auxiliary of the League arranged to entertain the players and provide refreshments. In addition to the league's trophy the auxiliary also will award its own special prizes offered as an inducement to enroll players.

The first of the two-session contest for the mixed pair championship which carries with it the Capital Cup will be played this evening and the second session tomorrow evening. This match is open to any pair of one man and one woman, and all pairs will play through both sessions without elimination. It was won last year by Mrs. Leon Landauer of Norfolk and Le Roy Thurstell of Washington.

Tomorrow afternoon the men's pair championship will be played. The prize is the President's Cup. The program calls for the open pair championship games for the Woodward Cup on Saturday afternoon and evening. The first session will be a qualifying round and those who are eliminated will play a special consolation game Saturday evening. The match was won last year by Mrs. P. H. Woods of Philadelphia and Joseph Grinsfelder of Baltimore The team of four championship

is set for Sunday. There will be a morning session at 11:30 and an evening session at 5 o'clock. The prize is the Eynon Bowl, which is now held by a Baltimore team made up of M. I. Strouse, Edward Pierson, J. S. Surrock, Ira Haygooni and Dr. Frank Di Paula

These games constitute the five championship matches and in addition there will be three special games. One, in which there is keen interest is to be the Metro-

where the annual winter tournament AI Smith Urges Unity of the American Contract Bridge League is to be held next December. Behind Administration This will take place Sunday and By the Associated Press. will be open to all players. To the

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith yesterday winners will go portable radios, and there will also be awards for the called for national unity behind

runners-up and the third pair. The player who maintains the and urged Government and labor highest average in any three of the that unity. five championship events will be He spoke to a luncheon of the purposes. granted free entrance in the national events at Richmond. Master points

New York Athletic Club, saying: "We've got to be unified. We've got and national rating points will be to stand together. There's only one awarded by the American Contract thing for the American people to Bridge League in all matches exdo. That is to get in back of the administration on all of its foreign Russell J. Baldwin, representing policies."

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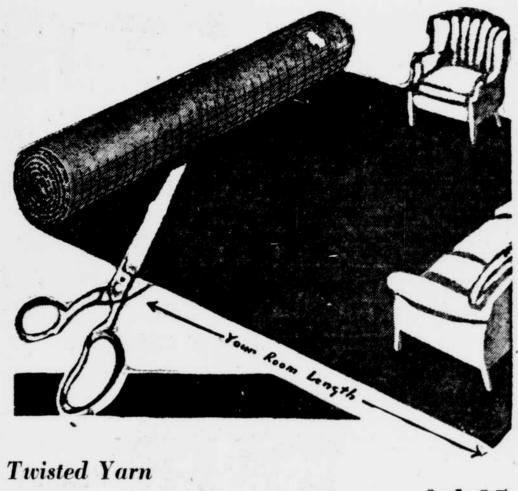
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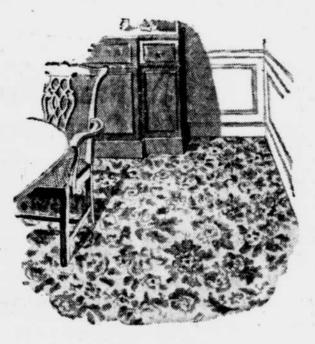
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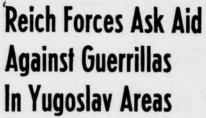
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#### **Italian Troops Retreat** To Cities as Pressure **Of Irregulars Grows**

By PRESTON GROVER, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 16 .- Serb and Montenegran guerrilla activities have become so intense that Italian troops in former Yugoslav territory have withdrawn principally into the larger cities while the German garrisons are calling for more help, well-informed sources with good connections in the conquered area declared tonight.

The guerrilla operations are on such a large scale southwest of Belgrade that entire towns have been taken and held temporarily until German bombers and land reinforcements blasted them out, these informants said.

The town of Unice, of 12,000 or more population, has been captured and recaptured so many times that it has been virtually destroyed, it was said, while heavy damage also has been done at Shabata and Zvorkik, both repeatedly held by guerrillas.

The Italians and Germans were described as equally stern in reprisals, but the Italians were said to be less successful in suppressing patriot bands.

For example, when the Italians called for surrender of guns in Montenegro, only two were turned in, these informants said. Both the Montenegrans and the

Chetnik patriots in old Serbia were described as well armed with rifles. machine guns and light cannon, with substantial ammunition stocks.

Withdrawal of an armored German division from Serbia for service elsewhere complicated the German problem, because non-armored forces suffer far heavier losses every time they have to recapture a town, it was asserted.

Sabotage, particularly against railroads, is enormous.

#### Nazis Seize Prague Radios; 4 More Doomed at Bruenn

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (AP).-D.N.B. reported today from Prague, former capital of dismembered Czecho-Slovakia, that local authorities had decreed the confiscation of radio receiving sets of all residents in two districts of the city.

The report said the step was taken because of the spread "of a whispering campaign and anti-Reich activity obviously due to listening to foreign broadcasts."

Other "activity hostile to the Reich" caused the German authorities to close the first and second Czech public schools in Prague-Reuth two days ago, D.N.B. said. It charged teachers with pursuing an anti-German course and

said several were being held for court martial. D.N.B. earlier



court martial at Bruenn, Moravia, had sentenced four more persons to death on charges of preparing for high treason and sabotage.

### A. A. A. Official Predicts **Control of Farm Prices**

By the Associated Press.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Oct. 16 .-I. W. Duggan of Washington, director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's Southern division, urged yesterday upon Southern farmers the necessity for strict price control to prevent inflation and predicted that such a program would be imposed on agriculture, industry and labor before the end of the year.

Speaking at a nine-State regional A. A. A. conference, Mr. Duggan said he had found farmers' groups throughout the Nation willing to make sacrifices in all-inclusive priceceiling legislation, because the farmers had learned from World War days that inflation inevitably was followed by deflation.

Mr. Duggan outlined a program of increased production of foodstuffs as an aid to England behind America's policy that "the seas must be free of pirates; that the Nazi military machine must be stopped."

Mishap Fatal to Workman

A 29-year-old laborer died last night in Providence Hospital of injuries sustained in an accident on the new War Department building in Arlington County, Va., police reported. The workman, Vernon Janey, colored, of Appeal, Md., received a fractured vertebra when struck by a cement hopper, according to the report.

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tion. More than 100 American of-cers have been here in one capacity Two-Year Intervals or another. four assistant military attaches and numerous other aides. Maj. W. A. Eddy, United States Marine Corps, on leave as president of Hobart College, recently assumed the post of Naval Attache.

Lt. Col. Edwin W. Piburn and Lt. Col. Edwin S. Perrin, defense aid representatives, are charged with

By EDWARD KENNEDY, arrive. Associated Press War Correspondent. CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 16.-The United States is involved in widespread and ever-increasing activities connected with the war in this airplane mechanisms.

These activities all are within the opened a branch office at Suez with scope of existing legislation and re-Vice Consul John P. Squire of Boston in charge.

four persons with diplomatic status expelled by the Italians and now in Switzerland, took a house in Suez, but after the windows were blown tent in the desert outside town. Ralph Bain, general representa-

tive of the American Red Cross in the Legation.

Americans here.

### **Regular Army Promotions**

About 1,000 junior officers in the Regular Army were included today in one of the largest temporary promotion lists of recent months.

Among other promotions were a

Lt. Col. Bonner F. Fellers, who came here a year ago as the Lega-tion's Military Attache, now has Urged by Association 16th Street Highlands

**Citizens Re-Elect** Slate of Officers aiding in getting American materials

into Egypt and into use after they The Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association, at its regular Other officers and technical ser- meeting last night in Brightwood geants act as advisers. Among their School, re-elected its officers and establishments are schools for inpassed a resolution urging the struction on tank mechanisms and Zoning Commission to restrict re-The consulate at Port Said has hearings of zoning proposals to two-year intervals.

The officers, elected unanimously, Relief Supplies Distributed. Mr. Squire, who is a son of Consul George M. Gooch, first vice presiare W. E. Stoutamyer, president; Paul C. Squire of Venice, recently dent; Dr. Patrick L. Davies, second vice president; Russell G. Merryman, treasurer; Charles S. Hyer, out twice in successive raids he de- secretary, and Dr. John P. Turner cided to move. He now lives in a and Dr. Alfred H. Richwine, dele-





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### Indicted Union Head Fighters Intercept **Ousted by Convention Six Aerial Thrusts** As A. F. L. Official **At Bolling Field**

#### George E. Browne Loses Vice Presidency and **Executive Council Post**

By the Associated Press.

morning "intercepted" 44 swift me- gets, but continue on pre-plotted SEATTLE, Oct. 15 .- The American Federation of Labor headed into dium combers which struck six times the final hours of its 61st conven- at Bolling Field between 8:40 and 11 tion today, still buzzing over the o'clock in the final phase of maneuoverwhelming vote by which George vers to test ground defenses on the E. Browne was denied re-election as Atlantic Seaboard. The raiders flew from Langley 11th A. F. L. vice president and Field and bases in New England, Executive Council member.

Browne is on trial with Willie and the defenders were the 40th and Bioff, West Coast theatrical labor 41st Pursuit Squadrons, based durleader, in New York on a charge of ing the exercises at Bolling and extorting \$550,000 from motion pic- Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. The bombers were part of a force Canada-Brazil Pact Near ture companies in violation of the Anti-Racketeering Act. Browne is of 85 raiders, including light attack president of the International Alli- and dive bombers, which "destroyed" ance of Theatrical Stage Employes, several buildings in lower Manhat-Convention veterans said the 37 .- | tan, as well as docks and shipping 944-to-421-vote by which Edward on the Hudson, before fanning out Flore of Buffalo defeated Browne to the southeast to strike at obfor the vice presidency was one of jectives in Pennsylvania. Maryland the most one-sided ever cast in an and the District of Columbia.

A. F. L. election. It was Browne's nomination. rather than his defeat, which came dropped out of the maneuver, while as a surprise to the convention dele- the swift new twin-engine ships gates after they had adopted, earlier swept on toward the Capital. En in the day, a strongly-worded anti- route the raiders "destroyed strategic racketeering resolution.

Mr. Flore, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Union and incumbent 12th vice president of the A. F. L., was nominated for The general Browne's position. convention impression had been, until shortly before the election hour, that Browne would not be placed in nomination.

Browne was nominated by delegates from his union. The only votes he got were the 420 votes of the three stage employes' union delegates and one vote from the Colorado State Federation of Labor delegate, also a member of Browne's union

A. F. L. President William Green was re-elected by acclamation for the 18th time. Unanimous votes also were cast for the other 12 vice presidents, who compose the Executive Council, and Secretary-Treasurer George Meany. The new terms begin the first of the year.

### **Profits Recapture Clause Urged as Part Of Price Control Bill**

'Outrageous' Gaiss Made On Defense Contracts, Gore Tells House Group

By the Associated Press.

Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, advocating a profits recapture provision in proposed pricecontrol legislation, declared today that he

#### phia, including bridges, docks and **Trial Ordered by Petain** The raiders "wiped out" the Mar-For 5 Former Leaders tin Aircraft factory in Baltimore and the Aberdeen Proving Grounds according to an Associated Press

By the Associated Press. dispatch from New York head-

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. quarters of the wide-spread maneu-16.—Marshal Petain tonight ordered a speedy public trial for five men accused of leading France to defeat, **Convinced All Intercepted.** The fighter pilots from Aberdeen including former Premiers Leon and Bolling, however, were con-Blum and Edouard Daladier and vinced all bombers were interceptthe one-time Allied generalissimo, Maurice Gustave Gamelin. ed in this area before reaching their

objectives. Under the rules of the The chief of state announced in game, the raiders do not turn back a broadcast that he had ordered when headed off from their tar-

Daladier, Blum and Gamelin trans- | sumptions" against them. and had held Guy la Chambre, for- be held in the Fort de Portalet, near mer Air Minister, and Pierre Ja- Pau, until the Riom trial starts. comet, former administrator of na-Chateau de Bourassol.

another former Air Minister. In addition to the five ordered to dicted. Cot can only be indicted trial Paul Reynaud, the last Pre- after extradition. mier of the republic, and Georges

Mandel, his Minister of Interior. were ordered held in an undisclosed separate fortress.

Petain said there were "grave pre-

ferred from one prison to another Daladier, Blum and Gamelin will be handed down in full daylight. tice for specific sentences and sub-

five principals who are already in- in the life of France.

Riom trial," the marshal said, "must "The court will hit not only persons, but the methods and customs The marshal discarded proposi- of the regime. It will be without tional defense industries, at the tions of his Council of Political Jus- appeal. It cannot be discussed any longer. It will mark the final point He failed to mention Pierre Cot, stituted instead public trials for the of one of the most sorrowful points

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"The sentence which will close the ceived.

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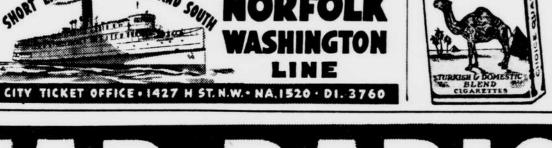
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raising of executive salaries" and "outrageous profiteering from national defense.

Mr. Gore told the House Banking Committee, which is considering price control, that he had been advised by the House parliamentarian to delete such a provision from his over-all price bill. The parliamentarian, Mr. Gore added, argued that profits recapture was within the province of only one House committee-ways and means.

#### Thinks Bank Group Empowered.

The Tennessean said his own view was that the Banking Committee had ample authority to consider the proposed step.

"There has been scandalous raising of executive salaries," Mr. Gore said, "I suppose to evade the excess profits tax. A company with a large national defense contract also has listed as part of the cost 10 per cent it paid a promotion concern to get the business for it.

"I will not divulge the names until I get the facts but this has been reliably reported to me.

'And this morning I read of a corporation which last year paid \$20,000 to one man to serve as president and chairman of the board which now has big national defense contracts and is paying \$20,000 each to the two men.

Sees "Outrageous" Profits. "There is outrageous profiteering from our national defense program." Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, who was testifying before the Banking Committee, declared that profits should be held down by legislation if there were to be a law regulating prices, wages, salaries and rents.

### Six of Dance Orchestra Die in Crash With Truck

By the Associated Press.

OWATONNA, Minn., Oct. 16 .-Collision of an orchestra van and a cattle truck near here cost the lives of six young men early today. The crash occurred in a fog just before dawn

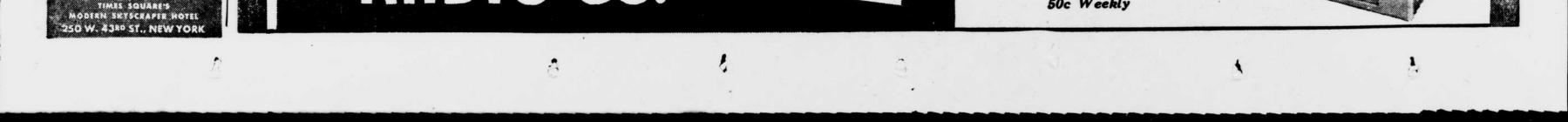
The dead included Edmund G. Sievers, leader of the group known as "Red" Sievers' Orchestra. Mr. Sievers and four of the victims were from Minneapolis. They were Gordon Dunham, Melvin Gilberg, Roger Johnson and Donald M. Simmons. The other, Vernon Mollerstrom, was from Henning, Minn.











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#### Up to Congress

House Foreign Affairs Committee has ity, has colonial possessions in both given legislation to permit the arming of American merchant ships comes at a critical time for the free peoples of the world.

defenses of Russia seem to be crumbling. And if the German military successes should be followed by a Russian collapse the blow to the democratic cause will be a heavy one, no matter how undemocratic the Russian political system may have been. In the Far East the Japanese militarists, scenting what may be their last opporunity, are pressing for action, and if Moscow falls there is small likelihood that the arming of link in the great island chain which American merchant ships will stay stretches from Sumatra to New their hand.

In the light of these circumstances, it is most urgently desirable that Congress be governed by realistic considerations in revising the Neutrality Act. At this time, it seems reasonably certain that the ship- and the Australian Commonwealth. arming legislation will be passed. If that proves to be the case, it may be assumed that our merchant ships, when armed, will be able to operate with somewhat less danger of attack | the chief port and capital of the in waters far removed from the war zones. But, it may be asked, is this | mail and passenger service by planes enough?

Revision or abandonment of the Neutrality Act finds its primary justification in the assumption that the statute interferes with the giving of American aid to the nations at war | is jubilant and describes it as an imwith Hitler, although their success is vital to our security. If that assumption be accepted as valid-and it has been-it is plainly evident | wards Timor have appeared inter-

Supreme Court action has the effect | communities, social institutions, of affirming the ruling of the ap- cial traditions, social aspiration pellate tribunal. The broad sweep of the Court of grated into a single prodigious p Appeals decision was looked upon by tern of life. A hundred thous local housing officials as a victory for every slum-clearance authority in the country, and the outcome of the

litigation in the Supreme Court cestor! should serve to facilitate the Government program for providing habitable dwellings for persons with low income,

#### Japan and Portugal

The newly-signed agreement which gives Japan commercial airplane privileges in Portugal's Far Eastern possessions has not made headlines when the world's interest is focused on the climax of the Russo-German war. But it is safe to say that this new development has been the object of close scrutiny in many foreign offices, including our own State Department.

In the present world upheaval, the status of Portugat's colonial empire is a matter of manifold importance. This small, weak state, clinging The prompt approval which the desperately to a precarious neutral-Africa and Asia which are a temptation to predatory powers. In the Far East, Portugal retains two vestiges of its ascendancy there centuries ago. On the European battleground the These are the island of Macao in Southern China and one-half of the island of Timor on the outskirts of the Netherlands Indies. It is this latter Portuguese foothold whose geographical position invests it with

> high strategic significance. Portuguese Timor is relatively question. small in area and population. It exports little except sandalwood, coffee and copra, and has few economic possibilities. But it is an outstanding responsible for co-ordinating Guinea, and it is less than 400 miles from points on the northern and western coasts of Australia. In the hands of an aggressive power, Portuguese Timor would be a potential threat to both the Netherlands Indies lights, signs, regulations and The first step in so ominous a change may have taken place with the signing of the agreement giving | traffic director as head of the Japan a commercial air base at Dilly, island colony. Henceforth, regular of Japanese Airways will be extended from their present Japanese terminus at Palau, in the mandated Caroline Islands, for the long hop over Dutchcontrolled waters to Timor. Tokyo portant stage in Japanese plans for the penetration of the South Seas.

Rumors of Japanese intentions to-

merit in any of these points, and the relation to every other man. So past, present and future, are in centuries from now the latest cl born will be kin to the oldest per now alive-and to his remotest

> Meanwhile, there also is urg demand for more exact knowledg the composition of the individ mind and spirit. Thoughtful per already recognize the complexity

each separate human soul when love and hate, courage and f generosity and greed unceasir contend. The quest for a princ that will apply to the "nebulae" the "molecules" of the human by and heart are currently of compel importance. Upon its success pends the development of a pract

cure for the disease of war. The experience of Dr. Stebbins Dr. Whitford, then, is a portion the common lot. As they seek uns stars among stars seen, so their c temporaries go in undiscoura search of ethical and spiritual tru which shall make human existe worth unqualified desiring.

#### Central Traffic Contro

Lack of centralized authority responsibility for operation of traffic control machinery of the I trict, all now under the general dir tion of the Board of Commission is coming to the fore as one of p haps many reasons why the whe fail to spin smoothly. The Co missioners now are exploring

Argument has been advanced t the Commissioners should have official under them who could be h several agencies dealing with trai giving him authority, now obviou missing, to do the job.

It long has been recognized t real traffic control calls for close ordination of highway planni traffic engineering (involving tra like) and police enforcement, yes cannot be said Washington has si a system, although it does have partment of Vehicles and Traffic highway director in charge of street | clearance. and bridge operations and a Traffic Division in its Police Department.

True, officials of these groups do meet now and then as members of the Commissioners' "Co-ordinating Committee," but that body has no power and, consequently, it has done no great amount of co-ordinating, though the need has been great.

Perhaps a "major operation" is needed to cure Washington's traffic ills, and the proposal for one re-

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idual	him a typhoid "knock."	"I pay Hedy Lamarr to be beautiful,	migrant.	A. A page must be over 12 and und
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elling	stances against which extreme cautions	"I have been having fun with my feathered friends all summer, and have	mon migrant. The orange-crowned warbler is seen	Q. How fast did Halley's comet trave -D. A. M.
de-	are taken. In the past year the output of typhoid	seen many whose acquaintance I could	now and then in October. So be on the	A. On April 19, 1910, when passir
cercar	vaccine derived from cultures taken from	not have made in winter.	lookout for this rare one.	perihelion, the velocity of Halley's com
s and	this individual has increased more than	"We are moving soon to an apartment building and I wonder if I can lure the	The Tennessee warbler is another migrant. At one time it was practically	was 34 miles per second. At aphelio it was 0.56 mile per second.
on of	éightfold, a total of 8.500 gallons, valued at about \$1,500,000. All is made at the	birds out of a clear sky to my second-	unknown in the spring, but later became	
iseen	Army Medical School in Washington. It	floor windowsill. There are woods within	common and then rare again.	Q. What hymns were sung whe President Roosevelt and Prime Minist
con-	is used not only for American soldiers	several blocks, but no large trees around the building.	The parula warbler is a common sum- mer resident.	Churchill attended services during the
ruths	and sailors but is supplied to the Public Health Service, the C. C. C., the Indian	* * * *	The Northern parula warbler is a com-	meeting?-C. A. L.
tence	Service and the government of Porto	"How many kinds of warblers are to be	mon migrant.	A. "O God, Our Help in Ages Past "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and "Ete
	Rico. Some has been furnished to other	seen around here?	The Cape May warbler is somewhat	nal Father, Strong to Save."
	South American governments on request as part of the good-neighbor policy.	"I have identified the black-and-white warbler, the yellow warbler and the	common in migrating times. The yellow warbler is a common sum-	Q. How many people travel by bus?
0	The original typhoid culture, with de-	black-throated green warbler. Another I	mer resident. The black-throated blue	R. C. H.
and	rivatives of which nearly 5,000 men were	took to be a golden-winged warbler had	warbler is common in migration. The	A. It is estimated by "Bus Transpo
the Dis-	innoculated during the first World War, was derived from the blood of an English	a black line through the eye, some yellow on the head, a distinct yellow band on	myrtle warbler is abundant in migration. This is one of the few warblers which	tation" that all operators, includin school buses and other private carrier
irec-	soldier who died of typhoid in the Boer	the shoulder and yellow in his tail	stay here in winter, but, of course, only	transported nearly 4,800,000,000 passes
ners,	War. Recent investigation showed that	which he fanned out and flirted about	a few specimens will be found. It is	gers in 1940.
per-	this strain had lost its potency and that a new start was necessary. The finding	as he danced around in the small branches.	particularly abundant in April.	Q. Of what does sterling silver con
heels	of the Panama carrier was a stroke of	"I have been trying to decide if I have	The magnolia warbler is often seen in	sist?-M. D. R.
Com-	luck for the Army.	Some chipping sparrows along with my	migration.	A. Sterling silver is an alloy of 9
the	The Army laboratory in which the vaccine is made is the largest of its kind	English fellows. One was plain gray on the breast, patterned gray, brown and	The cerulean warbler is held to be very rare. Occasionally it may be seen	parts silver to 75 parts copper.
that	in the world. Planting, harvesting and	black on wings with one or two distinct	in migration, but not often.	Everybody's Song Book-An ex-
one	bottling of the vaccine are carried out	white lines on shoulders, a black line	The chestnut-sided warbler in most	ceptional selection of 205 songs
held	in air-conditioned cubicles constantly	through eye with a white line above. "Others have white lines on wings, the	years is a common migrant, but in others	with words and music. It is a
the	steralized by live steam. During all the operations filtered and sterilized air is	suggestion of a black line through the	is so scarce that few reports are made of it	favorite for school and club use.
affic, ously	pumped into the chambers maintained	eye and a shadowy speckling under the	The bay-breasted warbler is the last	Bound in durable paper-com- pletely indexed. To secure your
ousry	at a pressure above that of the atmos-	chin, which might be the early stages of an English sparrow's shield.	warbler to arrive in the spring, May to	copy of this publication inclose 20
that	phere in order to prevent the entrance of unsterilized air.	"They seem much more polite than the	June. Arlington National Cemetery is held by experts to be an especially good	cents in coin, wrapped in this clip- ping, and mail to The Star Infor-
e co-	The vaccine is sterilized by the use of	usual English sparrow and don't con-	place to look for it.	mation Bureau.
ning,	an electric eye so that all the batches	tinually chirp, chirp, chirp. There are	The black-poll warbler is often seen in	Name
the	will be of the same strength. From a mixing chamber it passes into an auto-	never more than six of these birds. An English sparrow family was raised on	migration time. The Blackburnian warbler is common	
the ret it	matic bottling device to be sealed in the	my groceries earlier in the summer, but	in migration.	Address
such	final state for issue to Army stations.	the adult birds, at least, have gone.	The yellow-throated warbler lives in	
ve a	Control tests are made on every run of vaccine at every stage of production.	"Another bird I should like identified is a flicker-like bird, mottled black and	this vicinity in the summer. The black- throated green warbler is common in	O How much monor has les ter
De-	These tests extend over a period of four	white on the back instead of brown and	migration.	Q. How much money has Joe Lew won in his fights?-C. S. H.
fic, a	weeks, until which time no batch is given clearance.	yellow, with <b>a</b> wide stripe of red from bill to nape of neck. Also, what are the	Kirtland's warbler is occasionally seen. The pine warbler is another one of	A. His total ring earnings to date a
treet			I THE THE WORK OF TO SMOTHER THE STA	estimated at nearly \$2,500,000.

The extreme precautions make practi-The cultures are preserved in glass

The pine warbler is another one of estimated at nearly \$2,500,000. spelling words that was given on the Quiz Kids' radio program.-M. T. H.

A. It is as follows: Inoculate, embarrass, desiccate, rarefy, supersede, vilify, plaguy, picnicking, innuendo and harass.

Q. Is Marcus Garvey, Negro leader of

1940, at the age of 53.

cally impossible the presence of any contaminated batch at any military post. tubes by a special process of freezing. at a temperature of 108 degrees below zero, and sealing in a partial vaccum. In this way tubes of cultures can be preserved for long periods. \* \* \* \*

Two new treatments for ivy and sumac poisoning have been developed this year by physicians of the United States Pub-

bill to nape of neck. Also, what are the big white, heron-like birds that feed on the water chestnuts along the shore near Mount Vernon? Sometimes can't you discuss the sea gulls? Having come from the Middle West, they are all strangers to me.

There are some 30 warblers which come to the District of Columbia and vicinity.

The black-and-white warbler is a common summer resident.

migration, but is not often distinguished from the commoner yellow palm warbler. "Sincerely, C. B. S." . . . .

such as the oven bird and Northern water thrush, which are classed with the s in the

passing s comet phelion,

Past." i "Eter-

---e Lewis

date are

Q. Please give the list of difficult

the "Back to Africa" movement, still living?-L. B. A. He died in London on June 10,

Other warblers are prairie warbler, Kentucky warbler, Connecticut warbler, morning warbler, hooded warbler-a common summer resident-Wilson's warbler, Canadian warbler and others,

these little fellows which live here in

The palm warbler, discussed in this

column recently, occurs every year in

ships, of itself, would be a very small comment in the Netherlands Indies contribution to the fight against aggression. Possibly the presence of guns might spare some ships from attack, but even complete immunity from attack for our ships would add little to the fighting strength of Britain and her allies so long as government to make this concession American vessels are forbidden to without concurrent pressure by its enter the war zones. Greater safety for merchant ships in the waters of the Western Hemisphere lands no war supplies on British docks.

Under the rule adopted in the House, that body is limited in its consideration to the sole question of arming our vessels. But when the legislation reaches the Senate, the door will be open to more extensive revision, particularly with respect to lifting the ban on the entry by American ships into war zones.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will not refuse to face this larger issue. The time, certainly, is at hand when we should make a total effort in support of our front-line allies or be closely watched. face the fact that the opportunity for us to act effectively in a secondary role may be lost forever. The question for Congress to decide is not whether it is safer to arm our ships or leave them unarmed, but whether we can afford to leave any law on the statute books which in any way circumscribes our effectiveness as the arsenal of the democracies.

#### Alley Dwelling Victory

All question as to the legality of the operations of the Alley Dwelling Authority has been swept aside by the refusal of the Supreme Court to review a decision by the Court of of the most searching lens there Appeals upholding the alley dwelling law. In consequence, the Authority can proceed without hindrance to completion of the local slum-clearance program involving an expenditure of more than \$14,000,000, which now is in its final stages, and will be free also to undertake any additional projects that may be authorized without fear of interruption.

The act was challenged on four two parcels of land in Southeast Washington condemned by the Government for the Carrollsburg housing development for colored. It was argued that the property could not be taken because it was neither in a the truth about infinitesimal aspects square containing an inhabited alley of the structure of the universe and nor necessary to provide accommodations for persons deprived of homes by the demolition of alley dwellings; because there was no showing that the property was either insanitary laboring in the most notably intrior unsafe, or that the project included the demolition of a number | stands that the atom is being anof unsafe or insanitary dwellings alyzed. Toilers in those fields are substantially equal to the dwellings to be constructed, and further that the legislative declaration on the unhealthfulness of alley dwellings was | high." based on a mistake or on facts which no longer existed. The additional contention was raised that the act of both companies of inquirers is

that the mere arming of American | mittently, and evoked unfavorable and still more in the Australian drastic reform. In any event, howpress. The Commonwealth long has been suspicious of Japanese encroachments anywhere near its borders. It is improbable that Japan could have induced the Portuguese Axis partners.

Portugal reportedly has granted Japan similar airplane facilities at Macao, the small island-colony at the mouth of the Canton River in South China. Lying as it does only about 50 miles from Hong Kong, Britain's chief outpost in the China seas, it strengthens Japan's hold in that region and is another potential menace to Britain. Yet Japan already is so firmly entrenched there that a further hold on Macao can bring little change to the existing strategic situation. Macao is thus an episode. But Japan in Portuguese Timor is something new-and something to

#### The Quest

Members of the National Academy of Sciences, assembled at Madison, Wisconsin, have been told about a particular mystery on "the outer edge of creation." The colors of distant nebulae, it is suggested, are of a flock of turkeys. The leader, a deceptive to the eyes of astronomers working on the earth. One hundred million groups of stars, more or less, have been glimpsed through the world's largest telescopes. But the most competent of such instruments can see only about half a billion light years. In space beyond the powers probably are still vaster and more numerous cosmic systems. According to the findings of Dr. Joel Stebbins and Dr. A. E. Whitford, the "far-off" ensembles are "slightly red," seemingly "due to their rapid movement." Hence the new riddle propounded to the watchers of the heavens: Taking into account the fact that the celestial bodies on "the outer rim" are difficult to photograph because of principal grounds by the owner of their comparative "darkness," how many nebulae are being missed?

At the opposite extreme of the realm of science the most efficient machines yet built for the purpose are being employed in a search for of the dynamics which sustain it. The average newspaper reader, untrained for comprehension of the efforts of physicists and chemists cate researches, nevertheless undertaking molecules to pieces while their brethren in the observatories are exploring the "firmament on

To the social philosopher, obviously, the impact of the endeavors was unconstitutional in that it took immensely stimulating. He appre-

sponsible traffic official subordinate to the Commissioners would not be a ever, it seems that action is needed to get the best out of the employes struggling more or less independently with the problems.

Just recently the Engineer Commissioner, General Kutz, undertook to give personal attention to the work of the traffic director. He already

had supervision over the Highway Department. Whether any one Commissioner, burdened with many other responsibilities, can afford to devote sufficient time to traffic control is conjectural. Even if he could, however, the Police Department remains under supervision of another Commissioner and there still would be no single official, under the Board of Commissioners, regularly in charge of necessary day-by-day co-ordination, responsible to the city heads.

may be obtained from an incident in the First Army Corps maneuvers near Camden, S. C.

To establish contact with the mythical enemy, Company E of the 121st Infantry scouted a wooded area, whose actual neutrality was emphasized and symbolized by the presence big Turk, promptly resented this violation of his neutrality and vigorously denied passage to the troops. He charged upon the nearest spearhead. Private Joe Greiner, clucking a vigorous protest that this land belonged to Turkey and was not to be a battleground

Initially he had some success. Joe tried in vain to beat him off with a rifle butt, and the unexpected resistance almost routed the entire company. Not for very long, of course. In the end superior mechanized might prevailed and Turkey's territory was invaded. When last seen, the terrible Turk was demobilizing his forces and fading away to bide his time. In his favor it may be said that at least he did not remain to be stuffed with propaganda on the advisability of collaborating with his conquerors. Something told himmaybe it was the approach of Thanksgiving-that if he did that he would end up at the peace table stuffed with bread crumbs.

No one has ever conducted tests to show which sentences are most used by Americans, but it is probable that "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." and "Please pass the biscuits" would both be right up there in the lead.

strikes in defense industries.

lic Health Service. The first, tested by Drs. Louis

Schwartz and Leon H. Warren of the Public Health Service staff, is tannic acid, long used as a remedy for severe burns. In its superficial aspects plant poisoning is somewhat similar to a burn. A 10 per cent solution of tannic acid in

water is applied to the ivy inflammation after the area has been cleansed with alcohol. In several cases where tests have been made itching and discomfort stopped in one or two days and all symptoms disappeared at the end of a week.

Tannic acid should not be used the physicians warn, except on the advice of the family doctor, because plant poisoning is likely to be misdiagnosed by the layman.

Also developed by the Public Health Service is a vanishing cream containing 10 per cent sodium perborate, long used in treatment of sore mouths by dentists. The value of this drug is that it releases tiny bubbles of oxygen which combine with the specific agent of the plant poison and render it much less irritating. The chief value of the cream is as a

protection against ivy poisoning, rather than as a cure. It can be applied by anybody before venturing into the woods. The cream is rubbed into the skin before exposure. It must be washed off with soap and water and renewed every four hours

The poisonous substance in both ivy and sumac, it is explained by the Public Health Service doctors, is an oil known as urushiol, which is a powerful skin irritant. All parts of the plant contain this oil, even after long drying, but the growth in which sap is abundant is most dangerous. Hence the leaves are most poisonous in spring and summer and least in the late fall. Both ivy and sumac foliage, however, turn a brilliant red with the first frosts and is likely to be gathered for its beauty.

Urushiol acts in extremely minute quantities. Hence actual contact with the plants is not necessary to contract the poisoning. It can be caused by handling clothing, shoes or other articles which have been in contact with ivy. Dogs and cats may carry the poison on their fur and susceptible persons may be poisoned by petting them. Some of the severest cases are caused by smoke from burning plants in the fall.

It is doubtful, the Public Health Service doctors say, whether anybody is entirely immune. Certain individuals have a high resistance but this decreases with repeated exposures. In fact, it is doubtful if anybody is poisoned at the first contact, but is sensitized. Persons who have handled ivy and sumac recklessly for years with no ill effects suddenly develop severe cases of skin poisoning.

#### **Dissents From Isolationist View** Of German Attacks on Shipping.

The head of the misstyled "America First" Committee, R. E. Wood, apparently would like to give the impression that Nazis rightfully may exterminateeven without warning-American ships, with all on board, if the ships are carrying contraband in areas proscribed by the Nazis.

Such a murderous practice-revolting to the moral sense-never has had the sanction of international law. There seems to be a deplorable in-

difference to accurate or definitive statement in "America First" circles. Instead of maintaining our rights,

The prothonotary warbler is seldom warblers.

seen in the District, but has been seen | Our correspondent's bird, mottled in now and then in Chevy Chase, Md.; Falls | black and white is the red-bellied wood-Church, Va., and near Mount Vernon. | pecker, so called.

summer

### Letters to the Editor

#### Disapproves Expansion Of Arlington Cemetery, To the Editor of The Star:

Geographically, Arlington County is Washington's front yard and can, and should be, developed accordingly,

The suggestion of Thomas Slater Settle, secretary of the Park and Planning Commission, that the present boundary lines of Arlington National Cemetery be extended to include adjacent valuable properties is most impractical and unfortunate, in that the continued expansion of the cemetery will result in irreparable damage both to Arlington County and to the Nation's Capital.

When the Federal Government requires additional ground for burial purposes it should acquire sufficient acreage for many years to come at a point that will not interfere with the growth, development and beautification of Washington and its metropolitan area.

To oppose the erection of homes for the living on the theory that eventually the ground may be needed for the burial of the dead does not commend itself to me as wise or necessary in a community as badly in need of homes and hotel accommodations as is this community at J. CLOYD BYARS. present.

Holds Historians Will Condemn America's Present Hesitation. To the Editor of The Star

When the majesty of Rome was fading, and wealth instead of armies was engaged to dam the flood-tide of uncivilized nations, the final dissolution of the empire was ingloriously delayed and not averted.

In a remoter age, Babylon, a decadent capital, biblically called "the golden" in hatred because into that city was poured the gold of the conquered nations, perished for trusting in material resources.

The spiritual loss to the United States will be immeasurably greater than any physical sacrifice from fighting could be if, as is asserted, Russia and England, besides battling for their existence, are waging war in our defense and our Nation is content and determined to serve only as a base of supplies for our champions. Any doctrine requiring such an avoidance of duty is no better than the Chaldeans' and is as devoid of virtue as the Latins'.

Germany, if established in Russia and so economically self-contained, would be no less a menace to the United States than were the predatory nations occupying the Danubian provinces a danger to the Eternal City.

Such a Germany, besides commanding the most advantageous position from which to conquer Western Asia and India, and being in control of Europe. could elect the instant in which to challenge a completely isolated United States. The Reich may now be proposing to France the return of Paris to the French government, the French Navy being the

quid pro quo, and the restoration of the occupied territory to French jurisdiction for the inclusion of the French armies proposals might include participating by Sixteenth and T streets.

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

might not be better devoted in this phase of the war than to freeing and maintaining open a road to Russia's northern ports.

a view to condensation

So in the new campaign might the Soviets battle fully prepared with a certain prospect of liberating their land with the ceaseless collaboration of England and America

A possible alternative is the exhaustion of Russia, with surrender or submission to the Pax Germanica and the advent of Germany's forces at our Arctic coast.

While America hesitates in perplexity, Germany, war-frenzied, increases in resolution.

America's indecision may be rated by Germany as equivalent to armies annihilated.

Publicists and historians of this period will deplore the procrastination and bewilderment of the United States and, being denied indisputable legal sanctions, will be compelled to condemn what they would most commend

EDWARD CONN.

#### Prefers Victory of Stalin To Triumph of Hitler. To the Editor of The Star:

May I tell you how one American feels about giving aid to Russia?

If a friend of mine were being attacked by a tiger and I were in danger of being the next victim, and another man appeared who was likewise attacked and needed my aid, I would not stop to inquire into his religious beliefs. Even if knew him to be an all-around crook, I would furnish him with all the guns, clubs and stones that I could spare as long as we were fighting a common

enemy. Admitting that friend Stalin is, or rather was, almost as great a threat to the peace of the world as Hitler, I still would prefer to see him win. That is the only hope I can see for Great Britain.

F. A. W.

Wants "Something Done" About "No Stop Drivers." To the Editor of The Star

There is a stop sign at New Hampshire avenue and T street N.W., but it seems that only about two motorists out of ten really stop. The others either cannot read or they do not believe in signs. Just last week I saw a man after he had been run down by one of these motorists. Several days before that the telephone operator in our apartment was almost knocked down by one of those "no stop drivers," and Saturday I almost had the same fate.

Now that the transportation company has discontinued the T street bus stop. it has become doubly difficult to get across those streets. Before one could in the German forces. The invader's cross with the stop and go lights at

Q. What is the highest island mountain in the world?-E. M. A.

A. It is Mauna Kea in the Hawaiian Islands, which is 13,825 feet high.

Q. How much leave does a soldier get?-B. J. W.

A. A soldier in the United States Army is entitled to 30 days' leave in one year. The duration of a furlough and the manner in which it is taken are decided by his commanding officer.

Q. What is a nautch?-C. L. J. A. It is a dance performed in India by nautchis, girls of low caste, with slow undulatory motions of the body, while the feet are little used.

Q. Please give the names of the captains in the American and National League clubs .-- W. H.

A. The Boston Red Sox is the only club in the American League with a captain, who is Jimmie Foxx. Three National League clubs have the following captains: Giants, Melvin Ott; St. Louis, Terry Moore; Pittsburgh, Floyd Vaughan.

Q. Who originated Negro minstrel shows?-C. W. H.

A. The introduction of minstrel shows is credited to Thomas D. Rice (1808-1860), a white comedian who was inspired by the Jim Crow song of a Negro stage driver to reproduce song and character on the stage in Pittsburgh in the early 19th century.

Q. Is it true that divorces are most frequent during the early years of marriage?-C. D. E.

A. Over one-third of all divorces are obtained by persons married less than five years. After this time, however, the proportion of divorces for each succeeding five-year period shows a decline.

Q. Who invented the automat?-J. S. T.

A. It was invented by Max Sielaff and exhibited in Germany in 1896. A similar invention appeared in Sweden about the same time. The first restaurant of this kind in the United States was opened in Philadelphia in 1902.

Q. How can holes in household rubber gloves be repaired?-J. J. G.

A. Punctures in rubber gloves can be repaired by applying a patch of thin sheet rubber by means of rubber cement. Any thin sheet rubber in good condition can be used. Cement of the type used for inner tubes is satisfactory.

#### Woman Teacher

Again this year, as every year, I scan These faces for the ones, the blessed ones.

To whom this knowledge will become a scroll-

A gleaming scroll which they, by spring, unwind

With golden triumph and the mighty words

Descartes himself pronounced: "Because I think, I AM!"

Great truth has magic. It can make these young

Into the persons they might never be Except for Truth's own handmaids

-such as I, Who live alone and die alone and yet Find here and there the children of my heart-

sun and moon and stars which

To the Editor of The Star:

The Navy's force of blimps is being

There are not yet complete figures available for the sale of aromatic spirits of ammonia during 1942, but economists expect a big jump due to ever-increasing nausea afflicting those who read of constant new

Turkey Tale Perhaps an international lesson

#### private property for other than ciates the need for a parallel exam- expanded rapidly. This is one branch "America First" timidly shrinks from | France in meditated conquests in Asia | Something must be done about this light my soul! ination of human consciousness. that is perfectly useless without their defense. G. W. BURTON. and America. deplorable situation before it is too late. public uses. The Court of Appeals found no Every man, it is plain, has a definite | expansion. Public forces of the United States DOROTHY F. WESSEL. VIRGINIA SCOTT MINER. Chicago.

### Soviet Might Still Holds Confidence

#### U. S. Government Sends Aid as Hour Darkens

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Maybe it's the business of governments to conceal pessimism when things go bad and maybe our Government is in possession of information which

causes it to look at the Russian situation differently than might be surmised from a reading of the press dispatches. But the fact is officials here are rather confident that the big Nazi advance isn't going to eliminate

Russia as a ma- David Lawrence. jor contender in this war.

First of all, word comes that the Russian government has no intention of evacuating Moscow and that the defense of the city will be as staunch as has been the operation in and around Leningrad, which several weeks ago was declared to be in peril

The gravity of the whole situation is not being in any sense minimized in official quarters but the popular impression that a critical battle is being fought which if successful for the Nazis, will mean the elimination of Russia, is not borne out by the attitude of those who are best informed in Government quarters.

It is known that the Russians have prepared defenses east of Moscow and that they have arranged for considerable production behind the Urals.

#### United States Rushes Aid.

The significant thing is that the Russians consider the present a life or death struggle and that there isn't any mention of separate peace as even a remote contingency. That is one reason why the United States Government is preparing to redouble its energies and to send whatever materials are available to the Russians.

The co-operation between the Russian and American governments is very intimate. Whatever the Russians have asked for that America can supply in a hurry has been delivered or is en route.

Just how the bulk of the American shipments are going is not being revealed but it would not be surprising if with the effective American naval and aerial patrol. Dewey May Commit Himself to Full Four-Year Term if He Runs for Governor

Dewey should be elected Gov-

ernor next year, and do well in

that bffice, tremendous pressure

would be brought to bear on him

to make a bid for the presiden-

tial nomination two years later.

If he demonstrated the fact that

he could carry New York State.

with its big bloc of electoral

votes, there might be a demand

from many Republicans in other

States that he be nominated as

the party's national standard-

bearer.

By GOULD LINCOLN. NEW YORK .-- It's a two-toone bet today that Thomas E. Dewey will be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year and probably the odds should be quoted still longer. The colorful district attorney of New York County steps out of office next January 1 and into the private practice of law.

The Political Mill

This does not mean, however, that he will give up an active interest in politics. In four brief years, Mr. Dewey reached the very highest rungs of the political ladder in New York State and became a national figure, challenging for the Republican nomination for President. Had it not been for his youth-he is only 39 now-he might have won that nomination at the Philadelphia convention, for he had captured the imagination of people all over the country by his exploits as district attorney, cleaning up a bad situation in Manhattan, putting criminals and crooked

politicans behind the bars. Mr. Dewey has made no an-



nouncement of his political plans for the future. The assertion he will run for Governor again next year, however, is based on information from sources quite sure. Furthermore, in the event Mr. Dewey throws his hat in the ring for the governorship, it is to be expected he will announce that, if elected, he will not be a candidate for any other office but will serve out a full four-year term in the State House in Albany.

The significance of such a statement, if it is made, will be considerable. It will mean that he personally will not seek a presidential nomination in 1944. At that time he will still be a young man-only 42. And four years later he will be no more than 46. Gradually but surely Mr. Dewey is overcoming the supposed handicap of youth. And should he serve a term or two as Governor of New York, he will not only gain in experience but, if he makes good, be in a position where the presidential nomi-

Would Avert Party Clash. If this course is followed it may mean, too, the avoidance of a clash in the Republican party n New York between the friends

of Wendell L. Willkie, the Re-

publican presidential nominee in

nation may seek him.

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### **Nazi Rail Thrusts Perilous**

#### Eliot Sees Effort to Separate Soviet Armies, Thus Reducing or Destroying Fighting Power

mature.

importance

intended to deliver. But the ca-

pacity of the German Army for

sustained offensive action has so

frequently confounded all sober cal-

culation, that one hesitates to draw

conclusions which may prove pre-

May Shift to South.

certain that if the Germans are now

prevented from taking Moscow and

from inflicting a major disaster on

Marshal Timoshenko, they will not

for some time be able to undertake

another offensive on the present

scale in Northern or Central Russia

against them and it is difficult to

see where they can get sufficient

the immediate future. If the cen-

tral drive fails of its object, it is

probable the Germans will again

and put further weight behind their

The weather will be increasingly

It does, however, seem reasonably

By MAJ. GEO. FIELDING ELIOT. | damage on Marshal Timoshenko's The direct German advances in central armies as to make anything the direction of Moscow appear to like a Russian collapse an imminent have been stopped at the outer ring probability. It still looks as though they will fall short of the knock-out of the capital's permanent defenses. blow which this great offensive on Russian counter the central front was unquestionably

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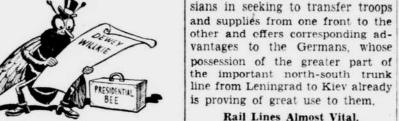
No slightest doubt exists that attacks seem to Mr. Dewey would like to be Govhave taken a ernor of New York, that he would considerable part like to have another try for the in bringing these office which in 1938 he failed to German thrusts win by little more than a whisto a halt for the per. In that year he lost by time being at some 50,000 or 60,000 votes-an least. extremely narrow margin in a The new Ger-State which casts 3,000,000 or man drive to more votes in a presidential electhe northwest of

tion. Gov. Lehman, the Demo-Moscow, recratic nominee, was backed by ported as still the New Deal administration, at making progress. the height of its power. Mayor bears the same Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. La Guardia of New York City, dangerous character as the earlier who had been returned to office German thrust to Orel in the south. in 1937 with Mr. Dewey as a can-It has a tendency to cut the comdidate for district attorney cammunications between two of the main Russian groupings, in this troops for another big push within paigning vigorously for Mayor La Guardia as well as for himself, deserted Mr. Dewey in the gubershenko and Voroshilov. Keeping alnatorial campaign and threw the ways in mind that true German weight of his support and of the objective is the destruction of Rus-American Labor party, of which sian fighting power, it is to be exhe is a member, to Gov. Lehman. pected that the Germans will do

This was a desertion that was their best to cut off the Russian bitterly resented by many Repubarmy groups from each other at licans, a desertion which is rising Orel and interrupt the main Mosto plague the Fusionist candidate cow-Kharkov railway, the most difor Mayor today, despite the fact rect line of communications lines that Mr. Dewey has announced between Marshal Timoshenko's himself in favor of the renomicentral armies and those of Marshal nation of Mayor La Guardia this Budyenny in the south fall. That announcement helped The new drive northwest of Mos-

to bring about the Mayor's viccow appears already to have cut tory in the Republican primary. the main Leningrad-Moscow rail-Willkie Backs La Guardia. Mayor La Guardia last year munications between Marshal Timo-

threw his support to President Roosevelt for a third term in the White House against Mr. Willkie, the Republican nominee. But Mr. Willkie, like Mr. Dewey, has



come out for the renomination and re-election of the Mayor. They have taken the position that it is better to have Mayor La Guardia running the city government than to turn it back to Tammany Hall.

Some of the up-State Republican friends o

not like at all the support which

This Changing World

Sending of Aid to Russia by Way of Iran **Excluded Because of Outmoded Railways** 

American experts have severe

headaches when they consider

sending aid to Russia by way of

Iran. The rail network of Iran

would be useful only after

thorough overhauling. This would

take a long time. All equipment

to construct a new line would

have to come from the United

States and Britain The Iranians

are not particularly good at this

type of work. They take things

too leisurely. Furthermore, they

have no engineering specialists.

All technicians and foremen

would have to be Americans or

British. There is an almost

complete lack of rolling stock.

The present railroads operate

Roads Are Outmoded.

lease-lend goods to the U.S.S.R.

by truck is equally complicated.

Dredges would have to make

Bundar Shapur into a real port

capable of handling heavy-ton-

nage ships. Unloading facilities

to accommodate the vast ship-

ments from incoming merchant-

men would have to be perfected.

There are roads in Iran from the

Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea.

But that is all that can be said

about them. They are more like

country back roads. If we were

to send war material to Russia

immediately on the understand-

ing that it would be transported

as far as Tabriz by truck we

would also be compelled to send

huge fleets of trucks-more than

we now have available in this

These difficulties could be

ironed out eventually, but the

most optimistic experts feel it

would take a long time-at least

two years, some say-before

Iranian transportation could be

improved to permit a continuous

flow of supplies to Russia. In the

country.

ourselves

The question of transporting

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. suspended when the Russo-German campaign began.

American experts who know the situation in the Middle East are surprised at the optimistic statements from responsible quarters in Washington and London that large quantities of war material will be sent by way of the Persian Gulf and through Persia to the Caucasus.

Among Europeans and Americans living in that part of the world, Iran's railways are known as "the lines that lead nowhere." What new transportation the country has is mostly the work of the deposed ruler, Riza Shah Pahlavi. It starts at Bundar Shapur on the Persian Gulf and leads through a number of tunnels to Teheran.

decided to extend the line to the north, American and British advisers suggested it should go to Resht, the principal Iranian port on the Caspian, and thence to



shift their attention to the south from Tabriz to the Caucasus.

But Riza Shah ignored these suggestions and ordered the railroad built towards the northeast. to Bundar Shah. There were two determining factors which moved the former Iranian dictator to refuse: one was that he distrusted the Russians and wanted a wide stretch of land between Tabriz and his capital without direct communication with Russia. The other, and probably more important, was that he wanted the line to run through his personal estates in the northeastern part of Iran. And the railway was eventually constructed through one of the wildest parts of Persia with Bundar Shah as the termi-

nal. In the last few years, however, he allowed extension of the railroad from Teheran to the northwest and construction of the new line has now reached Zinjan, 175 miles from Tabriz.

#### Iran Railways Inadequate.

From this point on to Tabriz there is nothing but a narrow road through mountain passes, and over rivers which are mere rivulets in the summer but which become torrents in the spring. The bridges are constructed to sustain moderate traffic but not the heavy flow which would folMcLemore-Night-Flying Pigeon Sought by Joé Engel

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-A man might just as well try to walk across the Sahara Desert without getting sand in his shoes as to come to Chattanoogaand

not write something about Joe Engel. This is my 10th or 12th trip to this city, and this makes my 10th or 12th story concerning Joe Engel. You can come here with every intention of writing about the

Henry McLemore. Tennessee Vallev Authority, Alcoa, Lookout Mountain or morale at Fort Oglethorpe, and before you know it you are doing a monograph on one of Mr. Engel's monologues.

Mr. Engel, who operates baseball teams, radio stations, night clubs and county fairs, among other things, is now engaged in producing what he hopes will be a super homing pigeon for the use of the United

States Army Signal Corps. Long a pigeon fancier, with a 300-bird loft on his country estate, Mr. Engel is not completely satisfied with the homing pigeon as he is to-

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He isn't mad at the ordinary homing pigeon, mind you, but he feels that the homing pigeon, as a carrier of messages in battle, has not developed along with the other weapons of modern warfare and needs a shot in the arm or wing.

You know, of course, that the ordinary homing pigeon does not fly at night. He is a heller when the sun is up, but once it goes down so does the pigeon. Nightfall finds him tucked away on a limb of a tree, no matter how vital the dispatch that is banded on his leg. An entire army can be in distress for all the pigeon cares. Once darkness arrives, he wants to hit the hay and get himself some shut-eye.

Here on his place in Chattanooga Mr. Engel is attempting to eliminate the sleepiness in homing pigeons by crossing them with owls and hawks. He is convinced that a cross between a pigeon and an owl will result in an old rounder of a bird-a sort of feathered Tommy Manville-who won't even give a hoot for late hours and who would just as lief start out on a flight at midnight as he would at noon.

Mr. Engel says this is not entirely his own idea.

meantime, and particularly in "The Army experts at Fort Monthe course of the next few mouth, N. J., have been working months, we ought to consider along similar lines for quite a while. we can manage Mr. Engel told me. "You know Fort to send a few essentials to the Monmouth. . That is where they are armies in the Caucasus. And the training falcons to fight enemy parasame problem of inadequate chutists. Instead of attacking other transportation would confront birds, the falcons are being taught Gen. Archibald Wavell's army in to swoop down on parachutes and India if he tried to send large with their powerful talons and beak numbers of troops to the Caurip the silk to bits. A falcon is a casian battlefront. very rough customer and welltrained flock of them would be much more effective against parachutists impossible for a soldier floating earthward to hit them with a rifle.' Mr. Engel feels that a cross being pigeon would be the perfect message carrier. He would fly at night, for one thing. Thanks to his owl blood, he could turn his head all being surprised from the rear by an enemy attack. And, having some hawk in him, he would be a good fighter and able to protect himself in any beak-to-beak conflicts with enemy birds.

connect with the wide gauge line

drives toward Kharkov and Rostov. Should this be the case, the question of the naval command of the Black Sea will become of primary Whether the operations follow these general lines or whether the Russians are compelled to fall back

again-perhaps to the line of the Volga River-the importance of the Anglo-Russian preparations for the defense of the Caucasus can hardly way, which is the direct line of com- be over-emphasized. Indeed, the greater the degree of German success in European Russia, the more important the holding of the Cau-

say that other lines do not exist, by casus becomes. considerable handicaps on the Rus- bring about a complete military col-Even if German victories were to sians in seeking to transfer troops lapse in European Russia, it is still quite possible that the Russian troops in the Caucasus might continue to co-operate with the British in the defense of that area and that the Russian Black Sea fleet might line from Leningrad to Kiev already continue to operate from Caucasian ports. Oil could still be sent, though in diminished quantities, to any It is necessary to lay consider- Russian forces operating east of the

able stress on this matter of rail- Volga, while it would be impossible ways as they are the principal for the Germans to replenish their means of military supply in Russia. diminishing oil reserves unless they There are few paved roads and at the were able to capture the Grozeni oil present season the dirt roads tend fields before the Russian sabotage to become well-nigh impassable after squads had done their work.

they have been churned up by a Ukrain Factories Important. The loss of the heavy industry of

only spasmodically and have When the former ruler of Iran about enough equipment for the normal needs of Iran, which are very limited. Iran lacks the necessary locomotives and freight cars. Thus, in addition to material for construction we would have to send rolling stock before war material could go to Russia via Iran



the exportation of products to Russia across the Atlantic is being successfully accomplished.

Hitler was right when he said the key to the outcome of this war is transport. He must have meant by sea as well as by land. Up to now, the Nazis have felt confident that they could blockade American shipments by means of intensive air and submarine attack. The American policy of shooting at sight has helped the dispatch of shipments across the Atlantic, so that sinkings have been cut down materially. Transportation by land is Germany's problem, however, as much as it is Russia's. As the Royal Air Force gets more and more help from American airplane factories, the chances of destroying German depots and railroad systems will be increased.

#### Air Raids Bolster Morale.

As long as the Russians know that the British air forces will harass the Germans in the west and perhaps later will be able to launch new air attacks from Arctic ports in Russia, there will be encouragement to the morale of the defenders.

What the average observer has been led to believe by the German press reports is that the capture of a few Russian cities will eliminate Russia from the war. Actually, the occupation of large areas will not affect the continued determination of the Russians to maintain a battlefront and they know now that Britain and America will furnish needed supplies in unlimited amounts provided transportation routes can be developed.

The important point to be remembered is that the American Government has not altered its policy in the slightest on account of the Nazi military successes.

Important also to be remembered is that German losses have been colossal and that if the Russian bear isn't eliminated-as presently will be apparent to the German people-discouragement over the prolonged nature of the war may become a contributing factor to the ultimate breakdown in morale. In

Nazi army of occupation subject ent day successes.

1940, and the supporters of Mr. Dewey, Mr. Willkie-quite distinctly according to those who have been in touch with him recently-has the presidential bee still firmly buzzing in his head. Obviously, should Mr. Dewey be elected Governor of New York in 1942, it would put him in a commanding place to seek a presidential nomination in 1944. The State House in Albany has been a wonderful springboard from which to try for a presidential nomination, shown by the experiences of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith and Theodore Roosevelt within a generation

The fact that Mr. Willkie hails. like Mr. Dewey, from New York would make the Willkie situation even more precarious, since Mr.

Dewey as Governor probably would have the support of the entire New York delegation in the 1944 Republican National Convention. It would be a support, in all probability, that would not disintegrate as it did in 1940, when Mr. Dewey went into the national convention with a large majority of the delegates from the Empire State, many of whom left him after the early ballots

In the opinion of Mr. Willkie's friends, there is no good reason why the party in New York should not act with considerable harmony, if Mr. Dewey will be content to seek the governorship in 1942 and leave the field open to Mr. Willkie in 1944 for the presidential nomination. Mr. Willkie, under such an arrangement, could support Mr. Dewey wholeheartedly for Governor next year, and Mr. Dewey give his support to Mr. Willkie in 1944. For party harmony, it would be an ideal plan, so far as the New York Republicans are concerned

Might Draft Dewey in 1942. There is always the chance, however, that in the event Mr.

finest beer

in the tall

export bottle

1942, when counteroffensives and to all sorts of guerrila attacks in bigger air attacks on Germany may Russia may be a handicap that will be expected, the presence of a large rob Hitler of the fruits of his pres-



Mr. Dewey has given to the Mayor for re-election. They regard the Mayor as a radical. They do not like his Communist and Socialist supporters. However, it is clear that had the Republicans put a candidate in the field in the mayoralty race, he would not have had a chance of election in a city that is overwhelmingly Democratic. Indeed, with Mayor La Guardia running as an independent and a candidate of the American Labor party, it is entirely within the possibilities that the Republican candidate would have run third. with every prospect of the Democratic nominee winning and Mayor La Guardia standing second. This would have left the Republican party in New York

usage. Even if we look at this matter from the Eastern Ukraine will, however, the main Russian army groups may volume of effort. The loss of Kharprove a severe handicap to the hov and Rostov would, therefore,

shenko and the northern armies of

Marshal Voroshilov. This is not to

circuitous routes, but it does impose

**Rail Lines Almost Vital.** 

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railway lines by counterattack. City standing in a sorry light.

the point of view of a stabilization be a severe blow to the Russians roughly on the present positions if it occurs. It is improbable that during the winter and a resumption the Ural industrial area and the of the offensive by the Germans in industries centered around Moscow the spring, the possession by the can supply the Russian Army on a Germans of positions which cut the scale sufficient to enable them to direct railway connections between continue to put forth their present

Russian high command It is likely that should the Ger- intensive effort on the part of Brit- for the spring campaign. mans prove unable to make any ain and America, not only to in-

low if we want to supply Russia with war supplies.

> The railway from Tabriz to Tiflis is of the Russian wide gauge pattern, and work on the narrow gauge line from Teheran which was under construction until a few months ago, was

should rather think in terms of tended with the gravest risks and signalize the need for far more building up Russian material reserve would be uncertain of result. There than soldiers. It would be almost

can be no doubt that the British Nor should we indulge in wishful further advance at present, the Rus- crease their deliveries of war mate- thinking as to the possibilities of high command has given weighty sians will at some future stage of rials to the Russians, but to improve British offensive operations in consideration to the possibilities of tween an owl and hawk and a homthe campaign attempt to clear these and expand the capacity of the Western Europe. The intensified such a move, in the light of their long and difficult lines of communi- bombing attacks of the Royal Air knowledge of the means available It is, however, perhaps too early cations over which these supplies Force have already drawn off a to them for the purpose. It would for anticipations of this character. must move. We should not indulge considerable portion from the Ger- be a great gamble. If the Russian The Germans are still on the of- ourselves in the illusion that our man fighter squadrons giving situation were truly desperate, it the way around and thus avoid fensive and it is still possible that best efforts can make any serious greater freedom of action to the might be tried, but the odds in they may be able to keep moving difference in the Russian supply Russian air force. But any Brit- favor of success can hardly be deforward. There is nothing to in- situation as far as the operations ish attempt to land troops on the scribed as encouraging. dicate that they have inflicted such now in progress are concerned. We German-occupied coast would be at- (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.

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Being a dreamer as well as perfectionist, Mr. Engel already has looked past the day when his pigeonhawk-owl hybrid will be perfected, and considered the next step in the development of the pigeon.

He thinks he would like to add a dash of chicken to the pigeon's make-up.

"This would just about make the homing pigeon a perfect bird," he explained. "A touch of Dominecker of Rhode Island Red or Buff Orpington is sure to come. Why? Well, the reason is obvious. It would make the pigeon good to eat. Suppose a squad of men was cut off. surrounded by the enemy, and without supplies. The pigeon, after delivering his message, would be there as foodstuff. A man would have to be pretty hungry to eat the ordinary homing pigeon, because he is awfully muscular, but if the pigeon had a little chicken in him he would be a tasy morsel, indeed.

Mr. Engel told me that he had some luck in crossing the pigeon with the hawk, and that he had heard that at Fort Monmouth they had produced a-well, what would you call a cross between a pigeon and a hawk, a higeon?-a higeon that had flown upward of 50 miles in night tests

The next thing you know these hybrids will be making the rounds of the night clubs, and getting their names in the cafe society register. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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bids are asked include Route 50-1.5 miles of waterbound



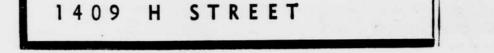


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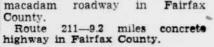
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BEAVER. LOLA B. On Thursday, October 16, 1941, ERANK J. On Thursday, October 17, at 14 and the late William C. Beaver. Remains resting at Chambers' Uneral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.
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Arlington National Cemeters. 17 CLARK, LILLIAN WALKER ON THES-day, October 14, 1941, at 9 15 p.m., LIL-lians WALKER CLARK, wile of the late Nelson Sherwood Clark and beloved sister of Mrs. Ella Alexander of Arlington, Va. Mrs. Blanche M. Spangler, Mrs. Adelaide A Barker, Mrs. Bessie R. Brawner and the late W. Frank Walker and John C. Walker, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services al. her late residence, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services al. her late residence, bis fill the two jears ago today, October 16, 1921. It is not the tears at the time that are shed The tell of the hearts that are broken, but the silent tears in the after years and remembrance silently spoken. CRAGHUL REV. FRANCIS HOPKIN-

16. at 3 p.m. DALE, ROLAND W., IR. Suddenly, on Monday morning. October 13, 1941, en route to Camp Lee, Va. ROLAND W. DALE Jr. belowed son of Roland and Minerva Dale, grandson of John H. Dale. DARDA, Winerva Dale, grandson of John H Dale, sr. and brother-in-aw and brother of lenry and Hida Wesley. He also leaves to mourn their loss a host of other rela-tives and friends. Remain may be viewed at his late residence, 1023 Howard rd. 5.e. after 5 pm. Thursday, October 16. (Not to be viewed in church)
 Puneral services will be held Friday, October 17, 12:30 pm. at Campbell A. M. E Church Nichols ave at Summer rd. se. Rev. J. A. Browne will officiate. In-terment Arlination National Cemetery. Ar-rapsements by John Tiznor & Co., under-takers. 2425 Nichols ave, se.
 DORDAN, EMMA. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother. EMMA during the Word War. In addition, he saw action in the Philippine In-surrection, the Boxer Expedition and in the fighting at Veracruz, Mexico. Mr. Nielsen was active in the Lighthouse Service for eight years. In 1908 he rescued a party from a disabled boat and was commended for his work. He was in charge of the U. S. S. Briarcliffe, a Naval Re-

**DEVLIN. THOMAS J.** On Thursday, Oc-tober 16, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital, THOMAS J. DEVLIN. beloved hus-band of Maurine Devlin (nee Macon) of 11 Tuckerman st. n.w., and lather of Thomas. Notice of funeral later. 17 Thomas. Notice of funeral later. 17

Beaths **Council of Negro BIDGELY, J. ALFRED.** On Tuesday, October 14, 1941. J. ALFRED RIDGELY of Urper Mariboro, Md. Friends are in-vited to call at Ritchie Bros. funeral home. Upper Mariboro, Md. Services at St. Mary's Church. Upper Mariboro. Md. where mass will be offered on Friday, October 17, at 9 a.m. Inter-ment Mount Carmel Cemetery. 16

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beth Millican, 83, wife of James

Arthur Mullican of Derwood, Md.,

who died of pneumonia Sunday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs.

Thelma P. Ziegler, Clifton Park Vil-

lage, Md., were held yesterday. The

Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of

Rockville Baptist Church, officiated.

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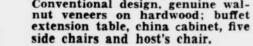
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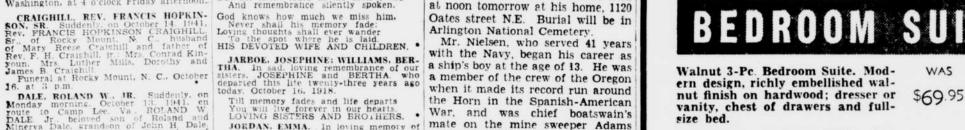
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the U.S.S. Briarcliffe, a Naval Re-

band of Maurine Devint the Station of Sili Tuckerman st. n.w., and lather of thomas. J. Devin, jr., and Mrs. Edna M. Thomas. Notice of funeral later. 17 FREEDMAN, JAMES D. Suddenly, on Monday, October 13, 1941, at Ashley, Va., JAMES D. FREEDMAN. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wile father, two brothers, one sister and many friends. In the state of the state

mother, two brothers, one sister and many friends. Funeral Friday, October 17, at 10 o'clock m., from George B. Clark's juneral par-lor, 1416 Florida ave. n.e. Interment Ar-lington National Cemetery.

lington National Cemetery. HOLLAND, CONNIE D. On Wednesday. October 15, 1941. CONNIE D. HOLLAND. the beloved husband of Lillian Gertrude Holland and father of Lee K. Charles E. B. and Gordon W. Holland. Remains rest-ing at the W. W. Deal Juneral home, 816 H st. n.e. Funeral from the Nativity Chapel. 14th st. and Mass. ave. s.e. on Friday. Octo-ber 17, at 11 a.m. Woodmen of the World services at the above funeral home on Thursday. October 16, at s p.m. Relatives and friends invited. HUTCHINSON. PREVIES C. On Wed.

And friends invited. HUTCHINSON, PRENTISS C. On Wed-pesday, October 15, 1941, at Walter Reed General Hospital, PRENTISS C. HUTCHIN-SON of 946 Westminster st. n.w. devoted fon of Mr. Ambrose and Mrs. Mamie Hutchinson. He also leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Mrs. Lacountiss Scur-lock; one brother-in-law, Hubert Scurlock, and many friends. Friends who wish to view the remains may do so after 3 p.m. Thursday, at George B. Clark's funeral parlor, 1416 Florida ave. n.e. where funeral services will be held Friday. October 17, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery.

JANEY, VERNON. On Wednesday. October 16, 1939.
What would I give to cla p his hand.
VERNON JANEY. He leaves to mourn a wife. Ethel Janey. one daughter. Annie Janey. three sons. Vernon. Towsen and John C. Janey. a father. John C. Janey. and a siepmother. Virginia A. Janey.
Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's timeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. Notice of fumeral later.
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Notice of funeral later. JOHNS, AMELIA CAROLINE. On Wed-nesday, October 15, 1941, at the home of AMELIA CAROLINE JOHNS (nee Volk-man), widow of W. Sanger Johns, Remains resting at the Bihesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrez, 7005 Wisconsin ave, until 3 p.m. Thursday, October 16, thereafter at the residence of her son, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 17, In-terment Oak Hil Cemeters, Relatives and friends are invited. KERSTLENS, DOBOTHY M. On Thursday, On the son, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 17, In-terment Oak Hil Cemeters, Relatives and friends are invited. KERSTLENS, DOBOTHY M. On Thursday, October 16, 1918. Ber 16, 1918. Berautiful memories of one so dear. A day that comes with sad regret A day that comes with sad regret And one that we shall never forset. She had a smile for every one, A heart as pure as gold. To those who knew and loved her Harry AND WALTER CROW. TAYLOR. WILLIAM H. AND PHILLP. A tribute of love to the memory of our broth-

KERSTIENS, DOROTHY M. On Thurs-day, October 16, 1941, DOROTHY M. KERSTIENS, beloved wife of Henry J, Ker-stiens of 21 States and the states of the states

KERSTIENS, beloved wife of Henry J. Ker-stiens of 31 8th st. n.e Funeral from the James T. Ryan fu-neral home, 317 Penna ave. s.e. on Satur-day, October 18, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 17 Cemetery. 17

St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet 17
 MANTES, CLARA. On Tuesday. October 14. 1941. CLARA MANTES of 31 Mass. ave. n.w. beloved wile of Michael Mantes.
 Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geiers Sons Co. 1113 in st. n.w. on Friday. October 17, at 2 n.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Centers.
 MORGAN, RANDOLPH S. Suddenly on Tuesday. October 14. 1941. in Richmond, Va., RANDOLPH S. ModGAN, Beloved son of the late Samuel and Irma Morean. Also surviving are two bothers, four stars and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence. S15 Elivans rd. sec. Thursday, October 16. alter 4 p.m.
 Funeral Friday. October 17. at 12:300 Clock. from the Bethlehem Baptist Church Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e. Interment Arlination National Centery.
 NEAL. REGINALD. On Tuesday, October 14. 142 (11 at Cromsville Hospilak).

Church, Nichols ave, and Howard Fio. Sc.
 Interment Arlinetion National Cemetery.
 NEAL, REGINALD, On Tuesday, October 14, 1141, at Crownsville Hospital, REGINALD NEAL of 707 Addison ave., Fairmont Heights, Md. beloved 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, H., and many other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at his late residence Thurs-day. October 16, after 5 p.m.
 Funeral Friday, October 17, at 2 p.m., from Sargent Memorial Presbyterian Church, 51st and Grant sts. n.C. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.
 NIELSEN, FREDERICK. On Tuesday.

by Henry S. Washington & Son. NIELSEN, FREDERICK. On Tuesday. October 14. 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. FREDERICK NIELSEN, husband of Ella Nielsen and father of Claude Nielsen of 1120 Oates st. n.e. Funeral from the above residence on Fri-day, October 17, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 16

National Cemetery. 16 NEILSON, FREDERICK. The comrades of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. No. 7, United Spanish War Velerans, will assemble at 1120 Oates st. n.e., on Friday. October 17, 1941. to attend the funeral of our late comrade. FREDERICK NEILSON, et 11:45 m. Interment at Arlington National

Cemetery, W. M. LA ROCHE. Commander, ORIN A. KITCHENS. Adjutant.

OWENS, ONCKEN. On Thursday. Octo-ber 16, 1941, ONCKEN OWENS of 1322 Fairmont st. n.w., beloved husband of Irene F. Owens (mee Kins). Remains rest-ing at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. **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. Deal 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

**REICHELT, MARTHA A.** On Wednes-day, October 15, 1941. MARTHA A. REI-CHELT, beloved wife of Charles W. Reichelt and mother of Herbert W. Rei-

NICHOLLS. WILLIAM H., SR. In sacred memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM H. NICHOLLS. who passed to the great beyond ten years ago today, October 16, 1931. We shall always count you as present. HIS DEVOTED FAMILY.

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e years ago today. October 16, 1936, We are sad within our memory, Lonely are our hearts today: For the one we loved so dearly Has forever been called away. We think of her in silence. No eye may see us weep: But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep.

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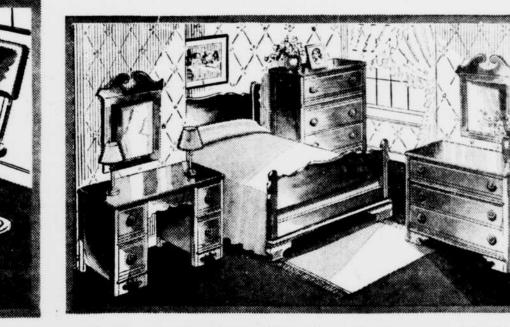
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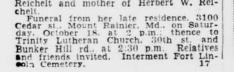


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### **Plane Magnate Says Defeating Hitler Is** 8-Year Job for U.S.

#### Federal 'Browbeating' Of Aviation Is Hit at Luncheon for Hillman

By the Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 16.-In learning that the United States Disit would take the United States at least eight years to lick Hitler-and this necessary procedure after it that the job could be done only with was disclosed that military authorplanes

Maj. Fleet stated publicly at a ments would have barred the appliluncheon yesterday for Sidney Hill- cation. man, co-chief of the Office of Production Management, that "the Leavenworth, Kans., disciplinary Government is going to have to barracks of the Army, where he is quit kicking the aviation industry serving seven and a half years for around, browbeating us with com- draft evasion and desertion. mittees and constant labor trouble."

He said he would not sign a com- during a 20-year self-imposed exile huge bomber plant unless the Gov- turned voluntarily two years ago. ernment agrees to help defray part of the cost.

Sees Plan "Breaking" Firm. He estimated that this agreement, if signed, would cost \$82,000,000 and would "break the company."

Discussing the aviation industry's situation in relation to possible active involvement in the war, Maj. Fleet said:

"It seems to me that we soon will take on the job of licking Hitler. It will be the biggest task this country has ever considered. Five million foot soldiers fully equipped, or even 10,000.000 soldiers couldn't do the job. Nor could our Navy the best in the world.

"We can lick Hitler with aircraft but we won't have the aircraft in short of five years to do the job. and I'm no Lindbergh when I say that.

"We are prepared to take care of our own shores, but if we step out to stop Hitler, it will take us eight years or twice that long."

#### U. S. Urged to Take Advice.

Contending the task couldn't be accomplished "just with quarterbacks," Maj. Fleet said the Government should call in aircraft executives and business leaders regularly to obtain their advice.

Consolidated Aircraft, with a backlog of \$750,000,000 in aircraft orders, has expanded its pay roll from 1,143 employes to 28,000, and is involved now in a dispute with A. F. L. machinists demanding more money

Union members last Friday voted approval of the compromise wage proposal which would increase the beginners' scale from 55-65 cents an hour to 60-75, and would grant a 13-cent blanket increase to employes making more than 65 cents an hour. Union officials estimated workers would receive more than

### Wife Jubilant as Court Move May Free Bergdoll

By the Associated Press. DOWNINGTOWN, Pa., Oct. 16 .-Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll today anxiously awaited further developments in the attempt by her husband. World War draft evader. to gain his freedom on parole .. "I am full of joy at the idea that

he soon may be home, but I scarcely dare hope for it," she said after

a strongly-worded protest against trict Court at nearby Philadelphia labor troubles besetting the aviation yesterday nolle prossed three inindustry Maj. R. H. Fleet of Con- dictments and two criminal inforsolidated Aircraft Corp. declared mations pending against Bergdoll and others for 20 years.

The Justice Department agreed to ities would consider Bergdoll's application for appeal. The indict-

Bergdoll is confined in Fort Mrs. Bergdoll, whom he married

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\$600.000 in retroactive pay from August 9. Mr. Hillman, speaking briefly after Maj. Fleet, made no direct reference to Maj. Fleet's statement, but said the Government would "give fair

consideration to problems of both

labor and management."

#### Gas Gusher in Backyard Saves Struggling Church By the Associated Press

CAMERON MILLS, N. Y., Oct. 16 -A tiny Baptist congregation breathed thankful prayers today because its house of worship has been saved-by a backyard gas gusher. Floors were sagging, the foundation slowly giving way, only 10 members remained on rolls which once listed 200 and even occasional services had been discontinued when the well popped.

Drilled behind the dilapidated little structure, it assures the church an income of at least \$10 daily for six months, perhaps longer. Trustees who fought to keep the

churchgoers together through trying years will repair and paint the building, obtaining enough fuel for heat from a small gas pocket. A regular minister is assured.

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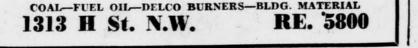
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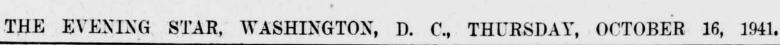
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tribute to the memory of Gen. Albert Pike, early grand commander of the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, at a memorial service in the House of the Temple on Sunday morning, preceding the biennial session of the council which opens Monday and continues through Friday.

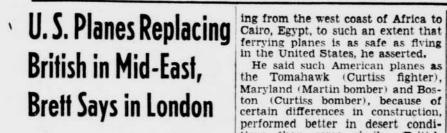
On Monday, the Masons will make their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to honor George Washington. Monday evening a reception will be held for members and their guests at the temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W.

Patton of Omaha, Thomas J.

Foreigners cannot travel in Japa-







He said such American planes as the Tomahawk (Curtiss fighter), Maryland (Martin bomber) and Bos-

ton (Curtiss bomber), because of certain differences in construction,

performed better in desert condi-

tions than some similar British

"For example," he said, "motors

of the Tomahawk outlast the Hurricane by 70 hours because the in-

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#### Army Air Head Reveals Plan for Withdrawal Of English Aircraft

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Maj. Gen. chief said, it would be impossible to George H. Brett, chief of the United ferry fighters across the Atlantic States Air Corps, said today the either by the worthern or southern Middle East war front is being route. He added, however, that the "completely refurnished with Ameri- use of converted commercial carcan aircraft as rapidly as possible." riers which would discharge the Gen. Brett recently returned from planes several hundred miles from the Middle East after an observation land was being discussed. tour of that sector

Gen. Brett said the plan was for American models to replace English planes completely in the Middle East

He added that he had recommended fullest development of the South Atlantic air ferry route for delivery of the planes, not only to the Middle East but to England as well.

Number Steadily Growing. "I believe the majority of the

planes in the Middle East at the present time are American and the number is steadily being increased," he said Although it takes eight days to

fly a bomber from Miami to the Middle East or Gibraltar then to England, Gen. Brett said this route would be much faster in the long run because of more favorable weather.

"During winter, planes on the American side sometimes must wait as long as two weeks for favorable weather before they can take off for England," he added.

Both the United States and Britain are developing alternative air fields on both sides of the South Atlanic which will allow a continuous flow of planes even though the weather be unfavorable in some sections

Bases already are established lead-





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**Chevy Chase Citizens'** Association Calls for Campaign by All

The District Commissioners were asked last night by the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association to appoint "a national and local committee of traffic safety experts to study and report on traffic safety problems." Acting on motion of Herman V. Schreiber, the group also called on the Commissioners to "take the lead" in organizing an accident-prevention campaign, enlisting the aid of every citizen walking or driving on Washington streets.

Donald N. Carpenter's resolution approving use of milk from outside the District milkshed, provided it met health requirements, was referred to a special committee. Clayton B. Aldrich was named chairman

Members include Morris Blumenthal Francis C. Heigle and Mr. Carpenter. "Strict law enforcement without favor" should be exercised on Hal-

loween, the association recommended. Mr. Carpenter, sponsor of the motion, called attention to the vandalism by children, which he said could be eliminated by co-operation between parents and police.

Rodent control was demanded in a motion by Mr. Heigle petitioning the Commissioners to act immediately on the problem.

The association reiterated its request that the rifle range at Woodrow Wilson High School be completed and made available to the American Legion, high school students, Boy Scouts and interested civic organizations.

Godfrey L. Munter, president.

#### Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Counted the same as other days.
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Bruce F. Denman, 31, 1630 R st. n.w., and Dorothy M B. Klein. 30, 1311 Spring rd. n.w.; the Rev. Bernard Braskamp.
Joseph L. Gamberdella. 40. and Marie T. Wolf. 37, both of Baltimore: the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Spartaco F. Donato, 33. Woodside Forest. Md. and Martha J. Pacina. 31, Johns-town. Pa.: Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John E. Hanssel. 22, and Elizabeth M. Buchholtz. 23. both of Buffalo. N. Y.; the Rev. E. Robert Arthur.
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Carter G. Oliff. 37, 34-A Todd pl. n.e., and Jewell S. Buchanan, 27, 210 Rhode Island ave. n.e.; the Rev. J. Herrick Hall
Roe Fridell. 21. 413 Upshur st. n.w., and Margaret V. Carlisle. 20, 222 G st. n.w.; the Rev. Marisle. 21, 3822 Gramercy st. n.w.; the Rev. David S. Craig.
Leon I asov. 23. and Frances Sacks. 18. both of Baltimore: the Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Paul F. Eiden. 24, and Mariorie R. Har-less, 23. both of 1776 Massachusetts ave: the Rev. Wibur F. Wheeler.
Warren F. Ray. 22: Fort Belvor. Va. and Catherine J. Knacke. 29, 2200 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. 20, 1816 Varnum st. n.w.; the Rev. 21, 1826 Varnum st.

pledged the group's support to **Cigarettes Worth \$600** Comdr. Frank Buckley of the National Cathedral Post of the Amer-**Stolen From Warehouse** ican Legion in the matter of choos-

ing air raid wardens in the neigh-George E. Dieffenbach, secretary, announced that 405 new members had been added to the association during the summer. Building of stores in the apartment being streets N.E., who said thieves enerected at Connecticut avenue and Chesapeake street N.W. was protested on a motion of J. M. Heiser. The meeting, the first of the sea- a window.

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tons of cigarettes through an alley behind the warehouse. Thomas F. Gassett of the 200 block of Third street S.E. was admitted to Providence Hospital for Theft of cigarettes valued at be- treatment of effects of a beating,

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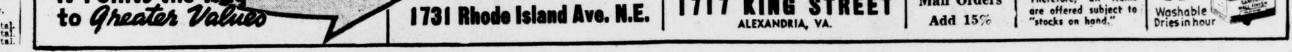
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### **Detroit Steel Plant** Is Closed by Fourth Strike in 4 Months

#### Mississippi Shipyard Settlement Reached; Mine Stoppage Feared

By the Associated Press.

A new strike halted operations today at a big Detroit steel plant, while at Pascagoula, Miss., A. F. L. union leaders recommended resumption of work at a strikebound shipyard

The dispute at the Great Lakes Steel Corp., in River Rouge was the fourth in four months, and officials of the firm termed it a "wildcat" strike. The plant employs 8,000 men and has many defense orders.

Four hundred men present at a union meeting last night booed down Orville Kincaid, their regional porters. director, when he attempted to announce the results of wage adjust- Lear yesterday declaring that Gen. ment negotiations he had carried on with the management. One critic make Maj. Gen. (Ralph E.) Truman said the adjustments called for an increase of only 1 cent an hour for common labor, and a picket line was formed at the plant gates a short while later. The C. I. O. union has had a contract with the company since July 16.

Shipyard Work to Resume.

The announcement of the back-toof the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. P. Holcombe, who said that repretheir membership resumption of op- did and outstanding service." erations after three days' idleness.

The strike, affecting 2,800 men, was certified to the Defense Mediation Board by the Labor Departthe plant were trying to form an independent union.

The yard has \$150,000,000 in defense orders.

#### Strike Closes Defense Plant.

persons, but is one of the largest lying area. of its kind in Northeastern United States.

Union called the walkout after a of merchandise, breakdown in negotiations for con- 6. For all new Federal office tract renewal. A company spokes- buildings, parking space to be proman said:

"The union claims a 100 per cent ployes. membership, but now they want us 7. To further facilitate shortto fire any man who don't pay his period parking in the congested the parking problem." union business agent and not for management.

entering the dispute, said the strike ments. would affect defense production on a wide front if it continued several davs.

and dies for dozens of other defense authorizing the Comm firms ber Workers tied up production in salary of \$500 a year for members & Rubber Co.'s plant No. 3, at control operation of the lots. Akron, Ohio, which company spokes-

### Gurney Asks Inquiry on Army Shake-Up of Guard Officers **Clark Charges Lear**

Seeks to Make Truman the 'Goat'

By the Associated Press.

Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota asked the War Department today to investigate a new complaint against the Army's shakeup of National Guard officers previously protested in a telegram from Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri to Lt. Gen. Ben Lear. Senator Gurney said he had re-

ceived a complaint alleging that a National Guard officer, whom he declined to name, had been relieved of his command without just cause. "There seems to be some logical doubt as to whether this officer was inefficient and I intend to find out the facts." Senator Gurney told re-

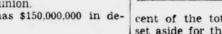
Senator Clark telegraphed Gen. Lear ought to retire "rather than the goat" for what Senator Clark maneuvers.

Gen. Truman Resigned.

Gen. Truman, a cousin of Senator Clark's colleague, Senator Truman,

Democrat, of Missouri, resigned from the Army after being transferred work move at the Pascagoula yard from command of the 35th National came from Federal Conciliator Bryce the 2d Army's Permanent Reclassi- to think that when we gave them sentatives of various metal trades Lear wired Senator Clark that Gen. unions had agreed to recommend to Truman had resigned after "splen-

because some of the pipe welders in office said he had received no reply yet to this communication.



#### employes and customers.

In Cleveland a C. I. O. strike to 4. For theaters and places of pub- ing, water-proofing and probably enforce demands for a "union main- lic assembly, one parking space for piling because of poor foundation tenance" contract clause closed the each eight seats in establishments in conditions. Our estimates are con-Lakeside Steel Improvement Co., en- the congested business area, gradu- servative, and too, they are based gaged in heat treating of defense ated up to one parking space for on old prices, not those of today. items. The plant employs only 110 each four seats in places in the out-

The United Automobile Workers' for off-street loading and unloading

dues. That's really a job for the central business district, the encouragement of business men to establish off-street parking facili- in Zone 1 (the heart of the con-Federal Conciliator Dan F. Hurley, ties for patrons of their establish-

Mr. Cleveland approved the prin-5,200 cars-3,200 on lots and 2,000 in garages. Plans had been made by Chair-

oners to

J. Albert Shaffer, Police Probe Death **Of Retired Minister** Advertising Man, After Traffic Mishap **Dies Suddenly** 

Rev. A. H. Thompson, 82, Had Been Treated for **Fractured Hip** 

The death today of the Rev. J. Albert Shaffer, veteran news-Arthur Henry Thompson, 82-yearpaper advertising man, died shortold retired Methodist minister, was ly after noon today in the Hibbs being investigated by police to de- Building, 723 Fifteenth street N.W. termine whether it should be listed He was stricken suddenly while on the fifth floor and died beas a traffic fatality.

fore medical aid could be given. Mr. Thompson died in Sibley Hostreatment for a fractured right hip, gency Hospital pronounced him to 75; electrician's, 70 to 75; general, dead police were informed.

A report of the Accident Prevention Unit stated that Mr. Thompson was knocked down Monday when he stepped into the side of an automo-H. G. Shaffer, at 1734 P street N.W. bile making a right turn as he was He was not married. attempting to cross Twelfth street

Veteran, Formerly

Employed by Star,

Stricken at Duties

Mr. Shaffer was a member of a N.W. at G street on a green traffic prominent West Virginia family and 62 to 66. signal. He declined hospital treatment at the time and took a taxicab a native of Aurora in that State. to the Methodist Home, 4901 Connecticut avenue N.W., where he had usiness office.

He later established his own He complained of pains in his right which specialized agency. in hip when he reached the home, and there was little Congress could do was persuaded by Mrs. Thompson financial advertising. Mr. Shaffer was well known among businessmen to go immediately to Sibley Hosof Washington.

pital, according to the report. Mr. According to associates, Mr. Thompson was admitted as the Shaffer went daily to a local brokerpatient of a private physician. age office to study New York ex-Lt. William J. Liverman, chief of change quotations. He had just left the A. P. U., began an investigation the office today when stricken. when notified of his death.

Mr. Thompson retired 12 years ago after serving for nearly half a Mrs. Lillian W. Clark century. He was a circuit rider in Montgomery County, Md., and held

**Dies in New York** pastorates in the District, Baltimore and Kensington, Md. His associations here were with Vaugh and Wilson Memorial Methodist Churches. of Nelson Sherwood Clark, vice die sinker, \$1.12 to \$1.25. president of W. & J. Sloane Co., Relatives and friends gathered at and daughter of the late John C. the home October 23, 1939, to help Mr. and Mrs. Thompson celebrate ton, died Tuesday at her apartment, 955 Park avenue, New York City, In addition to his widow, Mr. it was learned here today. Mrs. Thompson is survived by a son, Clark, who suffered a prolonged ill-Edwin I. Thompson of Houston, Tex.

ness, was 63 years old. Funeral arrangements had not Born in Washington, Mrs. Clark of Washington, who died in an automobile accident in 1914. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Kidd, died

in 1936. Mr. Clark, whom she married in 1917, died in 1925. Mrs. Clark is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Ella Alexander of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Blanche M. Spangler, Mrs. Adelaide A. Barker

Washington. Funeral services will be held at a visit and told his family he in- the residence tomorrow, followed by tended to continue traveling, ac- burial in the Congressional Cemetery here at 4 p.m.

Navy Wages

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ments the Navy Department said:

"The present revision has been

made by the department on its own

initiative to comply with the promise

Garand, Rifle Inventor,

the Mount Olive area, and has two To Get Engineers' Award raise; open hearth melter, \$1.32. no By the Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 16 .- The American of the shooting until informed by Portland authorities early today and Society of Mechanical Engineers \$1.12; millman, \$1.05 to \$1.12; wood gun mounts, airplane parts, cranes one providing for fringe parking man Schulte to conclude the hearry, inventor of the semi-automatic 90 to \$1.02; optical instrument finported the three youngsters miss-

December 3.

maximum pay is 6 cents per hour printer, \$1.04 to \$1.12; repairman more than the intermediate rate and (athletic equipment), \$1,500 annualthe minimum pay is 6 cents per ly, maximum; rigger, 95 to \$1.12. hour less than the intermediate. Brass and copper roller, 86 to 94 Hence the old and new intermediate sailmaker, 95 to \$1.12; saw filer, figures can be used to figure in- \$1.08 to \$1.12; sewer, 60 to 70; sheet metal worker, \$1.06 to \$1.12; ship creases in the two other classes. Some receive no increases. The increases in intermediate

rates are: maker, \$1.06 to \$1.18; track man Building attendants, 42 cents; no 80 to 86; tree surgeon, 96 to \$1.06. raise. Common laborer, 58 cents to Upholsterer, 99 to \$112; watch 66 cents; apprentices, all four and chronometer repairer, naval obclasses, a flat 10-cent increase per servatory, \$1.20, no raise; water hour from the old rates of 76, 64, tender, 88 to 96; electric welder, 99 52 and 40.

to \$1.12; gas welder, 99 to \$1.12; Battery attendants, 68 to 75 cents; wharf builder, \$1 to \$1.12. powder factory attendants, 92 cents to \$1; 86 to 94; 80 to 88; 74 to 82. D. C. Defense

Hammer runner, heavy, 75 to 80 others, 70 to 75. Helpers-blacksmith's, heavy fires, 73 to 80; other fires, 68 to 75; boilerpital, where he had been under An ambulance physician from Emer- maker's, 68 to 75; coppersmith's, 63 pality is made the agent for ex-

> 68 to 75; machinist's, 68 to 75; Associated with local advertising molder's, 63 to 75; pipefitter's, 70 to guage of the appropriation such profor many years, Mr. Shaffer ran an 75; rigger's, 68 to 75; sheet metal tective measures must be adminis-

Hod carrier, 69, no raise; laborer, classified, 58 to 66; oiler, 79 to 84; sand blaster, 81, no raise; teamster

Aircraft instrument mechanic, conclusion and suggested the city Coming to the Capital in his youth. \$1.04 to \$1.12; aircraft mechanic, heads give attention to the pending he was employed for a number of general, \$1 to \$1.12; aircraft meyears by The Star, working in its chanic, motor, \$1 to \$1.12; automosuch legislation be enacted and an tive mechanic, 94 cents to \$1.06.

Blacksmiths Get 19-cent Raise. Blacksmith (heavy fires), \$1.06 to to what extent, if any, the Govern-\$1.25; blacksmith (other fires), 94 ment of the District of Columbia at the present attitude of our Govcents to \$1.12; boatbuilder, \$1 to would be granted benefits there- ernment, but I know tens of mil-\$1.12; boilermaker, 99 cents to \$1.12; under. Therefore, it appears there lions of Americans would also be boxmaker, 68 to 76 cents; brakeman, is for consideration by the Board shocked. History will never justify

er, 94 cents to \$1.12. Wood caulker, 95 cents to \$1.12; cement finisher, \$1.02 to \$1.12; to this bureau in the usual manner cement worker, 68 to 75 cents; with the view of securing appropria- that the American Government acchauffeur, 79, no raise; railroad con- tions for the purposes set forth in cepts the views of Britain in this ductor, 97 cents, no raise; copper- its letter of September 18." smith, \$1.13 to \$1.18; electric crane-Some additional mystification was man (under 20 tons). 84 to 95 cents; created when the office of the House so as to save the lives of literally crystal oscillator maker, 93 cents to Military Affairs Committee told re-Mrs. Lillian Walker Clark, widow \$1.04; cupola tender, 84 to 94 cents; porters the pending civil defense bill

Electrician, \$1.10 to \$1.12; electro- of facilities such as the District ofplater, 99 to \$1.12; engineman, \$1 ficials are seeking. The committee's and Margaret Walker of Washing- to \$1.12; engineman (hoisting and office said the bill would authorize portable), \$1.01 to \$1.12; engineman the War Department to make a (locomotive), \$1.01 to \$1.12; engine- study of civilian defense needs and man (locomotive electric), \$1.02 to to place orders for gas masks and \$1.12; fireman, 80 to 92; flange fire-fighting equipment with the

turner, 99 to \$1.12. purpose of getting factories in readi-Forgers-Drop, 93 to \$1.12; heavy, ness to produce such equipment in was first married to Harry J. Kidd \$1.52, no raise; light, \$1.18, no raise. mass quantities if and when the Foundry chipper, 71 to 86. need arises.

heater, 78 to 86; heavy forge, heater, Soviet 'Chutists in Greece 88 to 96; other forge, 71 to 90. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) .- The Gardener, 70 to 80; gas cutter or burner, 91 to \$1.12; glass apparatus German radio carried today the maker, \$1.38, no raise; heat treater announcement of the German mili-(aviation), \$1 to \$1.12; instrument tary commander at Salonika that maker. \$1.04 to \$1.18; joiner, \$1 to "some Soviet agents" were paraand Mrs. Bessie R. Brawner, all of \$1.12; foundry ladle man, 75 to 80; chuted into Northern Greece the Teacher Association will meet at the leather worker, 78 to 88; letterer and night of October 5-6, that a high

Furnace man-Foundry, 80 to 98

grainer, \$1.05 to \$1.18. Machinists Get 12 Cents More. Machine operator, 80 to 94; machinist, \$1 to \$1.12; brick or stone mason, \$1.31, no raise; bombsight mechanic, \$1.26. no raise; melter, 87 to 98; electric melter, \$1.20, no raise; metallic cartridge case maker.

80 to 88. Metalsmith (aviation), \$1.06 to

U. S. Adopts 'British Policy' of Starving fitter, 99 to \$1.12; shipwright, \$1 to \$1.12; temperer, \$1.02 to \$1.12; tile Europe, Hoover Says and plate setter, \$1.09 to \$1.12; tool

> **Capper Releases Letter Ex-President Sent Hull** On Food Aid Plan

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By the Associated Press.

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penditure of these emergency funds.

Herbert Hoover, urging action to send American foodstuffs to occupied European countries, contends that the United States has adopted "the policy of starvation and death to these Democratic peoples because

It may well be that under the lan- it is a British policy." In correspondence released by Senator Capper, Republican, of agency, with offices in The Star Building. He lived with his brother, 75; woodworker's, 65 to 75. tered under a Federal department or agency. The Commissioners are told Secretary of State Hull that agency. The Commissioners are told Secretary of State Hull that primarily concerned only that such measures be provided. \* \* " Germany had agreed to meet specified conditions for the delivery of On October 6 Mr. Smith replied

foodstuffs to conquered nations. He that his office adhered to its earlier added that the plan, advanced by the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, "does not vivil defense bill, and added: "Should prolong this war a single day." Referring to a letter from Mr.

Hull on the food distribution plan, appropriation thereafter be made Mr. Hoover wrote on June 3: for purposes, we cannot now predict

"Not only am I deeply shocked 92 cents, no raise; buffer and polish- of Commissioners the question as to the Government of the United whether or not it now wishes to States siding with the starvation submit estimates of appropriations of these (European) millions.

"What you have said in effect is matter; that you will not even attempt to moderate those policies millions of women and children in these small democracies. Yet these

countries have sacrificed their all did not provide funds for provision for Britain and in the cause against aggression which you properly state is also an American cause. A resolution calling on the State

Department to try to work out some system for the delivery of American food to subjugated nations has been pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since June 2. Senator Capper recalled that 37 Senators had signed the resolution and added that "it now appears that a majority of the Senate is favorable to the resolution."

#### P.-T. A. Meets Tomorrow

The Annandale (Va.) Parentschool at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

reward had been offered for their In 1940 32.025.365 automobiles were arrest and that death had been ordered for any one helping them. in use in the United States.

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GEN. RALPH E. TRUMAN. -A. P. Wirephoto.

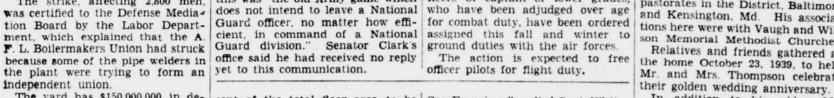
Senator Gurney declared that he described as a "tactical defeat" of Gen. Lear's '2d Army in recent and others had received numerous been living for eight years with his complaints about changes in the wife.

Army's officer personnel, but that

about it.

"We passed a law not -long ago permitting the Army to weed out Guard Division to the presidency of inefficient officers and I am inclined fication Board. Subsequently, Gen. that power we burned our bridges behind us." he said. Secretary of War Stimson told a press conference, meanwhile, that

Senator Clark replied angrily that upward of 2.000 National Guard ofthis was "the old Army game which ficers of captain or lower grades,



sentative Schulte to the interurban

their concerns provide off-street

Killing

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Pistol Is Not Located.

gun from the father of the Cunning-

that he had, missed it several days

The Cox boy was quoted by Port-

land police as saying that he had

taken the pistol to pawn in case he

needed money. He had given it to

Browning when they left Alexandria

and Browning put it in the pocket of

his coat, which he placed in the rear

seat of the car, Portland police said

Browning had lived at the Martha

Washington trailer camp for several

weeks with S. R. Green and Ivan

House, two other carpenters, who

are employed on Arlington County

License Tags Traced.

struction projects.

the boy told them.

terminals.

ago

cent of the total floor area to be San Francisco," replied Capt. Whiteset aside for the parking of cars of hurst, "but underground garages in

the Mall area would require pump-

5. For all business establishments, areas, but explained they would be adequate facilities to be provided more expensive to operate than other drainage requirements.

vided for 20 per cent of the em-

#### Approves Fringe Parking.

cipal feature of the bill being con-The plant hardens and tempers sidered by the subcommittee-the ing on the fringe parking bill today,

STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 16 (Spe-Capt. Whitehurst said he favored cial) .- Staunton's Ministerial Assounderground garages in certain ciation has elected the following officers: President, the Rev. E. A. Potts: vice president, the Rev. Duntypes because of ventilation and bar H. Ogden, jr.; secretary-treasurer, the Rev. Melvin S. Lange. Representative Hebert said he is "sympathetic" to underground park-

been completed.

tion projects. He returned once for ing if it is feasible and can be pro-vided at a reasonable cost. "I think." he declared, "that is one solution to

Staunton Ministers Elect

cording to Mr. Johnson. Mr. Browning is unmarried. Mr. Traffic Director William Van Du-Johnson said. He is the son of Mr. zer produced statistics showing that and Mrs. Robert Browning, members of a farming family well known in brothers

commodations for approximately

gested section) there are 30 offstreet parking places providing ac-Alexandria police knew nothing

defense work. a.m. shift, paid on a piecework basis should be paid to members of the and given a day-work scale when parking facility that would be set machines are idle for adjustment, up under the bill.' contended they lost an hour and a half yesterday through no fault of testified, "that the provision of their own. They were refused the fringe parking facilities is definitely Alexandria, Barcroft & Washingday-work scale for that period, the a move in the right direction and unionists said. About 300 men make that this part of the program should tire rims in the division.

#### Captive Mine Vote Reported.

ment before the Mediation Board.

are demanding a closed shop agreement for 43,000 employes of the nois, Indiana and Ohio.

a week's walkout by the union miners. Some Pennsylvania union for all-day parkers on a nominal fee locals were reported to have voted to basis, and that a public subsidy walk out Saturday, 24 hours before | would be the only means upon which the truce is due to expire.

Union acceptance of a comprotors agreed to increase pay rolls by \$215.000 a year—a 14 per cent hike. as compared with the 20 per cent originally demanded by the strikers. a subsidy, but it does feel that this

#### Musicians Strike Hits Radio.

Bands composed of members of the A. F. L. American Federation of Musicians were ordered off all sustaining programs of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. net works yesterday by James C. Petrillo, A. F. M. president

C. B. S., at the time its concert orchestra was scheduled to be heard. announced over the network that the strike order had prevented presentation of the program and disclaimed any responsibility for the ground garages, not including opersituation

N. B. C. said approximately eight orchestra units in its Hollywood and Chicago offices struck at midnight. in San Francisco at a cost of about The company's New York headquarers had not been notified of the strike order.

Union spokesmen said the strike order resulted from a dispute with o radio stations in Pittsburgh, VJAS, C. B. S. outlet, and KQV, N. C. outlet, over union demands hat they employ 11-man sustaining brchestras.

install an unlimited number of A walkout of C. I. O. United Rub- parking meters and providing a unable to hear all of the witnesses the rim division of Goodyear Tire of the parking authority that would by Representative Schulte. "I am opposed to extending park-

men said is engaged 60 per cent on ing meters." he declared. "That terday's hearing were, Dr. Waldo would just freeze cars at the curb. Unionists on the midnight to 6 And there's no reason why salaries the National Museum, champion of a

"Our club feels," Mr. Cleveland the heart of the Federal Triangle be undertaken in conjunction with Bus Co., both of which operate into

the highway project contemplated nearby Virginia, and Henry Aus-The possibility of a renewed work in the \$44,000,000 program of High- tin, president of the Bradbury operated "captive" soft coal mines ever, our club definitely feels there indorsed the fringe parking bill. as a result of a deadlock in nego- is a lack in the Whitehurst program tiations of workers and manage- as regards its negative attitude toward the provision of terminal bus company representatives that The C. I. O. United Mine Workers | facilities in the downtown area."

Doubts Values Too High. Mr. Cleveland pointed out the captive mines in Pennsylvania, West Whitehurst report declared that Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky, Illi- land values in the central business and Government district are too The Mediation Board last month high to warrant, in most instances, arranged a 30-day truce following either private or public interest in establishing parking lots or garages

and two girls confessed the killing. declaring they were "glad it was off their minds," Portland authorities said such an operation could be based. The pistol was not found. Ques-In answer to this Mr. Cleveland tioning revealed they had taken the

mise wage boost ended a strike of declared: "Our club, in effect, reservice workers which had closed fuses to accept Capt. Whitehurst's eight of the largest hotels in Pitts- statement that costs of land in the burgh for 15 days. The hotel opera- central and Government area will preclude the provision of parking facilities on a subsidized basis. Our club does not think there should be

> whole question of downtown parking facilities be re-examined more realistically; it further feels that provision of such facilities is possible on a self-liquidating basis.

Mr. Cleveland expressed the opinion that underground garages could be constructed beneath the Mall at a cost which would permit an all-day

parking fee of either 25 or 30 cents. Highway Director Whitehurst, however, disputed the accuracy of such an estimate. He said it would cost about \$1,500 per car for under-

Tracing the license tags on the The A. A. A. official told the sub- car, Alexandria police found it was committee a esubterranean garage registered to G. G. Browning, Route is being built under Union Square 3, Mount Olive, N. C. Chief of Police Joe Johnson o \$850 per car. This garage, designed Mount Olive told The Star by tele-

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to accommodate 1,700 cars, will cost phone that the missing man prob-\$1,450,000. of which \$850,000 was bor- ably was Granger G. Browning, a rowed from the Reconstruction Fi- carpenter, who lived with his parents on a farm about 3 miles from nance Corp.

"If it's being done in San Fran- there. Chief Johnson said Mr. Browning cisco at that cost, why can't it be left home six or seven months ago done here?" he asked. "I don't know the conditions in to look for work on defense construc-

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but because of House debate on the neutrality bill, the subcommittee was None of the parents had heard of the ing about 7:30 p.m. Sunday night. reported shooting until advised by scheduled to testify. A date for anpolice. other hearing will be set later today

When the parents of the three youngsters returned from talking to national defense." The rifle is used 93 to \$1. Among those who testified at ves-Alexandria police, two telegrams, by the Army and the Marine Corps. Schmitt, a member of the staff of neither mentioning the reported killing, were waiting at the trailer camp. One, signed Ida Mae, was plan contemplating a railroad commuter service from nearby addressed to Mrs. Price, and read, Maryland and Virginia points into "Dear Mother: Am O. K. in Maine at Junior's aunt's. I want to work

here. Please write what I'll do. area; Robert T. Mitchell of the The other was addressed to Mr. ton Bus Co.; C. E. Corcoran of the Cunningham and signed "Violet." who, police said, was Mrs. Joseph Washington, Maryland & Virginia Dwyer, a sister of Mr. Cunningham, and read, "Junior and Ellen arrived Monday. She has a job here. stoppage loomed for steel-company- way Director Whitehurst. How- Heights Citizens' Association, who Board with mother. Wants to stay. If O. K. write or wire." A suggestion was made by Repre-

June. At that time he stated, with test platemaker, \$1.05 to \$1.18; job special reference to conferences between management and labor to stabilize wages for the shipbuilding industry, that whenever agreements

Mr. Cunningham told Alexandria resulting from those conferences police his daughter is a junior at established commercial shipyard George Washington High School, an rates, with which navy yard rates "honor student" and a member of are inconsistent, necessary action the cheer leaders' squad. The Price would be taken as promptly as posgirl, he said, is a second year student. | sible.'

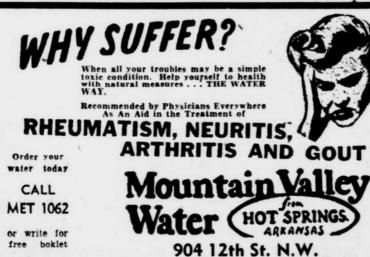
Cox is a student at the National The action came as a surprise to Youth Administration School in Philip Van Gelder, executive secre-Washington, where he is studying tary of the Industrial Union of electrical engineering, according to Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Mr. Cunningham, an uncle of the which had been campaigning to have navy yard wage scales brought

Mr. Cunningham said his and the into line with the pay in commercial Cox families came to the Martha shipyards.

Washington trailer camp from The union sought a minimum Miami about six weeks ago and the scale of \$1.12 an hour for all first-Prices came from Elmira, N. Y., class mechanics. The Increases.

about two weeks before he arrived.

ham girl, L. E. Cunningham, who Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Cox are The wage schedule showing intold Alexandria police today he had carpenters on an Arlington County creases is based on what is known a .25-caliber automatic pistol but construction project. as "the intermediate rate." The



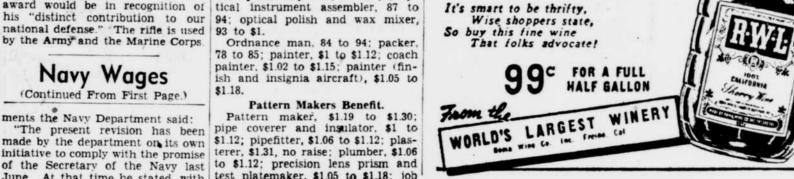


rifle bearing his name, at the so- | isher, 95 to \$1.06; optical instrument ciety's annual dinner in New York maker, \$1.05 to \$1.18; optical glass grinder and polisher, 93 to \$1; op-The society announced that the tical parts inspector, 93 to \$1: cp-

ward would be in recognition of tical instrument assembler, 87 to his "distinct contribution to our 94; optical polish and wax mixer, Ordnance man. 84 to 94: packer, 78 to 85; painter, \$1 to \$1.12; coach

painter, \$1.02 to \$1.15; painter (finish and insignia aircraft), \$1.05 to \$1.18.

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### WITH ALL MY LOVE **By VIRGINIA BOWES**

Clare Calridge had to get away from her memories, had to cast off the cloak of loneliness and heartsickness with which her every thought and every dream had been clothed ever since Roger Caswell's death. She had to overcome that plaguing dread of flying; she had to overcome it in the air.

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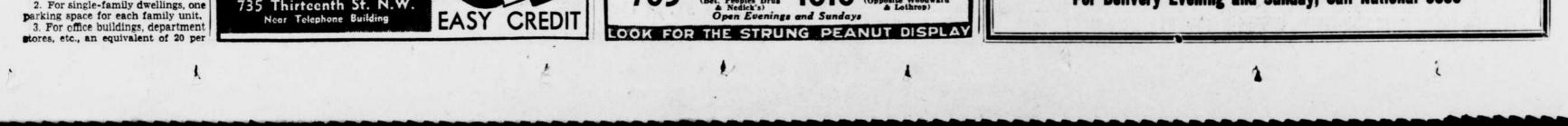
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Commission would consider it at a scheduled meeting next week.

carefully-drawn seven-point plan for providing off-street parking accommodations for occupants of various types of buildings and employes in new Federal buildings, was submitted by Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club of the American Automobile Association. It follows:

1. For apartment houses and flats, one parking space depending upon the location and the density of development for each one-to-five-fam-

ilv units.



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Metropolitan - "One Foot in Heaven," screen version of the bestselling biography: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"Mata Hari," espionage a Garbo: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 28°to 530 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

Columbia — "Smilin' Through." this time with Jeanette MacDonald: TONIGHT 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Pix - "Three Cockeyed Sailors,"

British slapstick afloat: 11:20 a.m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux — News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

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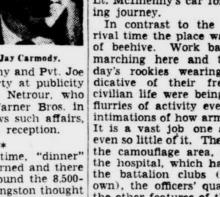
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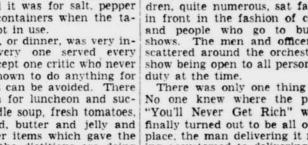


Army Makes an Ideal Host At a Picture Screening OPEN-AI Critics Taken to Fort Belvoir Get Show That Is Far Above Routine From

Luncheon Through Afternoon By JAY CARMODY.

The Army sent a station wagon. a serviceable vehicle, to the Earle to pick up the critics, all of whom were on time for once. The Army said the wagon would be there at 11:30 and that it would take the reviewers to Fort Belvoir where they could see the screening of "You'll Never Get Rich.". It was an arrangement worked out by the Earle and the morale officers of the camp. The picture, a musical or dansical with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth has an Army -





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SATURDAY'S BRIDE-Margaret Lockwood plays the leading feminine role in "Quiet Wedding," new British-made film made between bombing raids, which has its United States premiere at the Pix Theater Saturday.

# France is free of every German on him to this country, where his mother was born and where he him-

An aviator since he was 16 years self spent many years of his child-De la Roziere lives quietly and before it was destroyed by Hitler's simply in Montreal. He drinks very Luftwaffe. When France fell he little, if at all, getting up early in was demobilized and lived in Paris the morning-you can't get him at for two months during the German the hotel after 8 o'clock-and spending the daylight hours between At-

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lantic trips at the nearby airport One evening, when De la Roziere was sitting on a red plush seat at practicing with new bombers, and Maxim's, a party of diners entered, studying navigation of the unpreamong them Hermann Wilhelm dictable Atlantic. Goering, the head and founder of He was in England recently with 51 ferry pilots awaiting transporta-

This was too much for the resenttion back to Canada. He was imful count. He decided to get out of patient to return but, with seven others, was ordered to await a later plane. The other 44 men took off-

When I heard this part of the There were no survivors. story I conjured up tremendous He is lucky all right. preparations, weeks of planning and (Released by the North American Newsthe expenditure of vast sums of francs to enable the French flyer to elude the vigilance of the Ger-

Twenty minutes after he reached the line of demarcation De la Roziere was out of occupied France and Rose Franken's "Another Language" urday and

By HARRY MacARTHUR. That haunting yearning which lurks about in the murky gray cran-nies at the foothills of the mind, seeking the child that was, the youth that is lost, the day that has gone by, is ever ready to lend rapt attention to the drama. "The American Way," with which the Washington Civic Theater opened

Civic Group

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ts new season at the Wardman Park last night, may have not too much for other hungry portions of the mind to feed on, but it does have nostalgia to meet that haunt-ing yearning. Nostalgia and a breath here and there of the meaning of democracy and of the good cheer born of the fact that one is a citizen of these United States. In many ways "The American Way" seems an ideal item to launch Civic's new and decidedly ambitious season. In the first place, of course, there is this warm and cheering nostalgia, this pleasant, sometimes humorous, sometimes frightening looking back on the days of our recent years. On top of this there is the fact that the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart work is an extensive project and so provides Civic with an opportunity to show its audiences that it has an able director in Leon Askin and a large number of capable actors and technicians

not awed by the amplitude of a job. The group, it is a pleasure to report, proves itself quite adequate to the difficult task it has set. The cast, large enough to satisfy even Cecil B. De Mille in a lavish mood. is headed by some expert players, Civic veterans and newcomers among them. Harrison Libby as the immigrant, Martin Gunther, whose rise the play follows: Dorothy Van Liew Flynn, Paul Walter, Evelyn Freyman, Edward Stevlingson and

a host of others stand out. Henry C. Pearson's setting is a neat and functional one which indicates Civic can stop worrying about that department. Mary Anne La Covis has done some fine things with those recent period costumes which always have women wondering why they wore them. And Mr. Askin

has boiled up these many elements into a brew that is often heady with excitement "The American Way" is hardly a

play, of course. Rather it is a panorama, reported not so much in the two planes that crashed. through the eyes of its central character as through those of an onlooker to his life from the day he brings his wife to this country to be mystified by the McKinley.

Bryan presidential battle, to the present. But what it may lack in dramatic conflict to be resolved it The Drama Workshop of the Jewmakes up in enough other things ish Community Center will present to be worth seeing. It continues through this week at the Wardman



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sharply during the short week which	Ostober 11 rose to 3,314,952,000 kilo-	Am Gen pf (2) 150s 29 28% 28% Am Hard R 2.50e. 50s 23% 23% 23%	Pac Gas & Eleo	ings in leading cities in the week ended Wednesday amounted to \$6,-	(Compiled by the Associated Press.)	Manville Corp. and Canadian and domestic subsidiaries (excluding European subsidiaries) reported to-	<ul> <li>Low Rates</li> <li>Prompt Serv.</li> </ul>
included the Columbus Day holi- day, totaling \$42,944,000, compared	tion's history, the Edison Electric Institute announced today.	Am Pot & Ch.50g 25s 70 70 70	Pac Ltg pf (5) 110s 106% 106% 106% Pac P&L pf (7) 20s 85 85 85	209,729,000, a gain of 17 per cent over \$5,308,783,000 in the comparable pe-	Bond Averages	day net profit for the September quarter of \$1,470,183, or \$1.62 a com-	Monthly Payment Loans low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 p
with \$78.661,000 the previous week, Engineering News-Record reported	over output of 3,289,692,000 kilowatt-	Am Republic.10g 10 7 64 64 Am Superp'r 1st 50s 55 55 55	Panteper Oil 20 45 414 414 Parkb'g R&R.25g 1 65 65 65	riod last year, Dun & Bradstreet re-		mon share, compared with \$1.638,312, or \$1.79 a share, in the like 1940	month.
today.	rise of 17.7 per cent over the 2.817,-	Am Writ Pap Cor 1 212 212 212 Ark Nat Gas 3 114 114 114 Ark Nat Gas (A) 11 114 114 114	Peninsul'r Tel(2) 50s 314 314 314 Pennroad (20e) 13 34 3 3 Pa-Cent Airlines. 6 114 11 11	The turnover fell \$608,480,000 be-	Net change -4 -2 +1 -5	period. In the recent quarter the company	BOSS & PHELPS
During the same week a year ago, when defense contracts were hit-	Regional increases over a year ago	And Not Contact 1 To The The	Penn P&L pf (7). 20s 10714 10714 10714 Penn Salt (6g) 50s 18145 18115 18115	At outside centers, Seattle nau the	Today, close 62.0 105.2 102.0 49.8 Prev. day. 62.4 105.4 101.9 50.3	set aside \$4,211,978 provision for Fed- eral income and excess profits taxes	MORTGAGE CO. Loan Correspondent
to \$238,793,000, the highest volume	were New England, 20.7 per cent; Mid-Atlantic, 16.3; Central Indus-	Art Metal W 60 1 54, 54, 54, Atl Coast Fish 1 24, 24, 24,	Penn Sugar .375g 25s 27 27 27 Penn W&P (4) 150s 47 465 47 Pharis Tire&Rub 3 3 3 3	biggest rise over a year ago at 35.8 per cent. Other important gainers included New Orleans and Louisville	Month ago. 61.9 105.2 102.0 51.1 Year ago 60.1 104.7 99.1 37.6	compared with \$1,416,974 for the same purpose in the like 1940	John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. 1417 K St. N.W.
for any week of 1940. Comparison of awards by classes	trial. 19.6: West Central, 15.7; Southern States. 19.3; Rocky Moun-	Babcock&W 1.50g 2 26 26 26	Phila Elec pf (5). 20s 112 112 112 Phoenix Secur 15 7% 7% 7%	each with 32.7 per cent; Kansas	1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0 1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5	quarter. Sales in the three months ended	
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State and Municipal.	of year, brought a rise in the Asso- ciated Press index of electric power	Berk & Gav Fur 1 & & &	Polaris Mining 1 % % % Potrero Sugar 4 1% 1% 1%	Chicago Livestock	M'nth ago 114.2 Year ago 113.1 1941 high 114.6 1941 low 112.2	Eighty-eight class one railroads had estimated operating revenues	Save
15.258.000 32.075.000 24.169,000 Federal. 15.341.000 32.980.000 148.426,000	production. The measure, with	Blue Ridge 3 4 4 3 Blue R cv pf (3d), 100s 384 38 884	Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) 100s 105 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104	11,000; total. 18,000; slow, around 10-20	1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4	of \$396.976,910 in September, com- pared with \$311,835,231 in Septem-	
Total. 42.944.000 78.661.000 238.793.000	compared with 148.4 a week earlier and 130.1 a year ago. The index is		Quaker Oats (4)_ 20s 70½ 70 70 Quaker Oats pf 6 30s 151 151 151	choice loads early, 10.70 and 10.75; ex- treme top, 10.75; 180-200 pounds largely 10.20-50; good 300-60-pound sows gen- erally 9.50-90; few light weights around	(Compiled by the Associated Press.)	ber, 1940, and \$381,524,594 in Sep- tember, 1930, the Association of	Where Saving Pays
Loadings Top Year Ago.	term trend.	Brazil TL&P 40g 3 6 5% 5% Breeze Corp (1e) 3 9% 9% 9%	Rwy≪ Sec 20g 300s 61 6 6 Raymd Conc(1a) 150s 16 151 151	Salable sheep. 4,000; total. 7,000; late Wednesday lambs and fed yearlings strong	A. T. & T. Will Offer	American Railroads reported today. The association said the 88 report-	Now today, is the time to get over on the
The Association of American Rail- roads reported today that 903.877	Highs and lows of the index for recent years are:	Bridgep't GL 1.60 25s 21 21 21	Red Bank Oil 2 5 #	choice natives and Westerns, 11.25-50;		ing carriers represented 81.5 per cent of total operating revenues of all	Lit side where saving
cars of revenue freight were loaded	1941. 1940. 1939. 1938.	Bridgp't Machine         9         1%         1%         1%           Brill pf         100s         52%         52%         52%         52%           Buckeye P L (3g)         100s         43         42%         42%         42%	Reiter Foster 1 14 14 14	lightweight yearlings 9.65: today's trade lambs opened fairly active: later trading slow; mostly 10-15 higher; several decks		class one railroads. Freight revenues of the 88 rail-	Start with a lum
day. This was a decrease of 13,639 cars.	Low 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8	BN&EPpf 1.60 5 16 16 16 BN&EP 1st(5) 200s 951 941 941	Richmond Rad 3 1 1 1 Rome Cable 45r 1 94 94 94	natives, early, 11.50, with choice kinds	On Exchanges	roads amounted to \$333.157.318, compared with \$256,128,465 in Sep-	sum, or with systemat deposits. Each accou
or 1.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of	Washington Exchange		Ryan Aeronaut 2 4% 4% 4%	9.75: fat sheep scarce, steady; bulk native ewes. 4.00-5.00. Salable cattle, 4.000: calves, 800: all	On Exchanges	tember, 1940, and \$297,290,777 in September, 1930.	have is insured up to a
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$\begin{array}{c} \text{carlot} = 160.718 - 591 + 57\\ \text{Coal} = 171.694 - 1598 - 51.384 \end{array}$	PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid Asked. Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 110'2 111'2	Chicago Flex (6) 100s 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54%	Seton Leath .50g. 1 5% 5% 5% Shawin Wat h90. 1 11% 11% 11% Shawin W (2a) 100a 75% 75% 75%	NEW YORK. Oct. 16 Dividends de-	tion of its \$233,584,000 convertible debentures on the New York Stock	1941         1940         1939         1933-38           High         94.27         78.25         15.22         98.14           Low         77.03         68.89         63.78         41.44	Building
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Russia and fall of the Japanese cabinet.	Com & Savings (y10.00) 325 Liberty (f6) 175 200	Dayton Rub (1) 100s 912 912 915 Decca Rec'ds 60a 1 712 712 712	Tilo Roof (.80) 1 5% 5% 5% Tob Sec Ltd 417g 1 4 4 4	Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Oct. 16 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in	New York Cotton	line and	construction loans on com-
Heavy selling came in the last half hour, although prices had been ex-	Lincoln (h5) Natl Sav & Tr (4.00) 204 215 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 2112 25	Derby Oil2 112 112 112	Transwest Oil 6 414 414 414	dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board	By the Associated Press.	hand more	F.H.A. We at-
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tremely weak all during the session. Today's break was the sharpest since May, 1940, when prices of grains tumbled with German successes in Western Europe.

Despite late short covering, wheat closed at the minimum limits for the day, off net 10 cents, compared with Real Estate (m6) yesterday's finish, December \$1.051/2s. May \$1.101s. Corn, which had

Prices of all commodities were the "ward & bein bid (1) - 10 lowest since midsummer. Wheat so far this year (e) 25 extra. (g) showed net losses of about 20 cents a bushel from the four-year highs recorded a month ago, corn was 17 to extra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 recorded a month ago, corn was 17 to 20 lower, oats 11 to 13 down, rye 19 to 22 off and soybeans almost 50

cents lower.

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DOMY		0.88	11.00	10.37	10.37 - 40

#### Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Cash Market. Wheat, No. 2 hard,  $1.08^{12}$ - $1.09^{12}$ ; sam-ble grade mixed, 80, Corn, No. 1 yellow old,  $68^{12}$ -69; No. 2 yellow, 68-69; No. 3, 68; No. 4, 67 No. 5, 633-655; sample grade, 61-64; sample grade white, 655; No. 4,  $82^{12}$ -63; No. 5,  $60^{12}$ ; Sample grade yel-low, 54, Oats, sample grade mixed,  $33^{12}$ ; No. 2 white,  $44^{14}$ , sample grade white,  $37^{14}$ , Batley, malting, 64-83 nominal; fred and screenings, 35-52 nominal; No. 3 malting barley tough, 65 Soybeans, No. 3 Market,  $1.50^{12}$ , Field seeds per hun-dredweight, nominal; timothy, 5.75-6.00; alsike ( $1.50^{-15}$ ,  $50^{-17}$ ,  $00^{-17}$ ,  $00^{-17}$ ,  $50^{-7}$ ,  $50^{-7}$ ,  $6.50^{-7}$ ,  $50^{-17}$ 

Washington (6) 117 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 215 -------FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) 125 National Union (75) 14 TITLE INSURANCE. 160 <sup>5</sup>s. May \$1.10<sup>1</sup>s. Corn, which had dropped the 8-cent limit, finished  $6^{1}_{4}$ -7<sup>5</sup>s lower, December  $67^{1}_{2}$ - $68^{1}_{2}$ . May 74-74<sup>1</sup>2. Oats closed  $5^{1}_{2}$ -6 lower, December  $42^{1}_{2}$ - $3^{4}_{4}$ : rye. 10 lower, December  $58^{1}_{5}$ ; soybeans,  $7^{3}_{4}$ -8 lower, October, new, \$1.48<sup>1</sup>\_{2}; lard, 60 to 67 cents per hundredweight lower. Prices of all commodities were the lowest since midsummer. Wheat MISCELLANEOUS.Carpel Corp (2.00) - 21 $Garmackel com (7.0) - 16<sup>1</sup>_{2}$ Lanston Monotype (1.00) - 16<sup>1</sup>\_{2} Linc Stor 76 or of (3.50) - 43 Mergenthaler Lino (42.50) - 25<sup>1</sup>\_{4}. Security Storage (4) - 7<sup>2</sup>\_{4}. Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00) 44 MISCELLANEOUS. New York Sugar NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P) — World sugar futures lacked the supporting influence of an active spot demand today in the face of heavy liquidation affecting all markets and afternoon prices were off 1612 to 22 points. December, 2.13; Sep-tember, 2.15 tember. 2.15. Domestic contracts were 1 to 4 points lower in quiet trading. Trade covering offset liquidation. January, 2.87: March, 2.81 Raws and refined were unchanged. Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 5 lower. Sales, 500 tons. High. Low. Last. January 2.88 2.87 2.875 March 2.81 2.80 2.805 May 2.81 2.80 2.805 No 4 futures. 14-20 lower. Sales. 30.-550 tons. December 2.2512 2.13 2.15b 2.25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 2.13 2.15b 2.30 2.14 2.16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>b 2.27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 2.13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 2.17b December March May b Bid. New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK. Oct. 16 (P) .-- National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.: 
 (Closing quotations.)

 Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) 36%

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 Chase Nat (1.40) 22%

 Commercial (8) 175

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 Empire Tr (3) 75

 Guaranty Tr (12) 269

 Guaranty Tr (12) 269

 Irving Tr (.60) 1112

 Manufacturers Tr (2) 37

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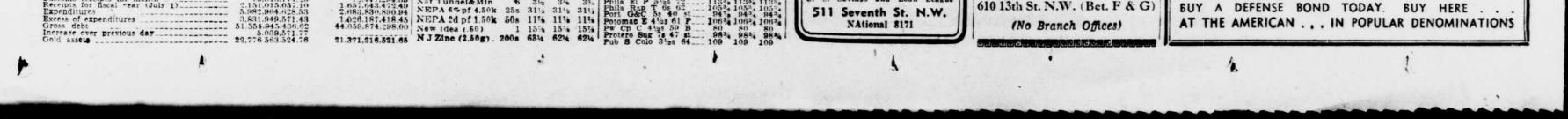
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Washington News



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### **Quick Victory Is Nelson Plea** To Trade Board

#### All-Out Effort Urged; Civil Defense In D. C. Criticized

An overflow audience of more than 1,000 Washington business and professional men last night heard vigorous appeals for an all-out defense effort coupled with a sharp warning that development of the District's civilian defense program is lagging behind other cities.

Addressing the Board of Trade at its initial fall meeting at the Willard Hotel, Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, declared that Hitler can be beaten, but that it was up to the American people to decide whether the job shall be done quickly or over a long period of time

"We've started on a missionwe've got to see that Hitler is licked." asserted the S. P. A. B. director. "There will be no backing up. We can go in only one direction and that's forward, but we've got to make up our minds to finish it quickly, or be forced to put up with the fear of dictatorship and go on living under priority controls for many more years."

Sees Acceptance of Hardships. enced any real hardships yet, but added he was convinced the public will submit to all kinds of hardships "if they realize what is necone is being treated fairly and Of Cathedral alike." essary and if they know that every

Criticism of the District's slow progress in preparing the means for protection of civilians in wartime came from Col. Lemuel Bolles. executive director of the District Defense Council. Addressing the board members after they had heard a representative of the Office of report on development of civilian tation of this area's program "has Maryland. not kept pace with other communities

eers are neer



ADDRESS BOARD OF TRADE-Principal speakers at the first fall meeting of the Board of Trade shown chatting together last night at the Willard Hotel. Left to right: Seated, Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, and Maj. William A. Brewer of the Office of Civilian Defense; standing, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Defense Council, and Fred A. Smith, president of the trade board. -Star Staff Photo.

### Mr. Nelson warned that the American people haven't experi- Dr. Ze Barney Phillips Reform Federation **Also Protests Beer** At 'Pop' Concerts

**Directors of Orchestra** 

Will Consider Matter

At Monday Meeting

concerts

#### **Bishop Freeman Praises** Senate Chaplain in **Revealing Nomination**

The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Thorne Civilian Defense give a favorable Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the defense nationally, Col. Bolles said United States Senate yesterday was phony Orchestra from the Interhe didn't want to inject a "sour named dean of Washington Cathe- national Reform Federation, it was note," but that, frankly, the devel- dral to succeed the Very Rev. Noble opment of staffing and implemen- C. Powell, coadjutor bishop-elect of Board of Directors will take the matter under consideration at its

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman. first fall meeting next Monday. Bishop of Washington, announced The federation, with offices at 134 Without saying so specifically, Col. that his nomination of Dr. Phillips B street N.E., wrote last Friday to Bolles indicated that part of the to be dean, which was reported un- all the directors of the symphony lag, at least, is in the development officially about two weeks ago, was and 500 local ministers, educators and training of auxiliary fire and approved unanimously by the Ca- and civic leaders, protesting against police forces. He said 3.000 volun- thedral Chapter yesterday after- association of wines and beer with

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941.

### **School Board Creates 2 New High Posts**

#### **Minneapolis Educator** To Revise Curriculum; **Budget Officer Named**

Dr. Carroll R. Reed, Minneapolis uperintendent of schools, who was appointed to the newly-created position of first assistant superintendent of schools for the District of Columia, plans to resign his post in the Minnesota City within 30 days and come to Washington early in Noember to revise the curriculum in the District public schools.

Dr. Reed was appointed to the \$5,-000-a-year position by the Board of Education yesterday in one of two unberalded moves. The other decisoion created a school budget officer at \$4,200 a year. Both salaries will be paid from savings in the salary item for school officials.

Dr. Reed is scheduled to serve until the curriculum revision is com-

Heinmiller Given Other Post. The new school budget officer is A. W. Heinmiller, director of procurement for the schools business office. who is promoted to the rank of assistant superintendent of schools.

First Aid Army of 10,000 Board members also approve the following series of changes in the olored schools:

Mrs. G. T. Peterson, principal of Browne Junior High, tranferred to principal of Randall Junior High. succeeding S. B. Matthews, who died recently.

Promotion of W. B. Stinson, mathematics teacher at Browne, to succeed Mrs. Peterson

Transfer of H. B. Jones from administrative principal of Ambush-Smallwood School to principal of Burrville School, succeeding W. L. Browne, who died recently,

Promotion of L. R. Evans from teacher at Phelps Vocational School to succeed Mr. Jones at Ambush-

Protests against sale of alcoholic Smallwood beverages at "pop" concerts have The members also ruled that been received by the National Symteachers who have been granted educational leave with part pay must serve six years before being learned today. The orchestra's

Name Two Schools. In addition, the members approved school at Thirty-sixth street and Beers School and the proposed eleand Hillside road S.E. for Adelaide but its



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LEARNING TO SERVE-One of the units which will administer first aid inside buildings in case of emergency as part of the Red Cross setup is shown getting instructions from Dr. Daniel C. Long (left), finishing an arm bandage on Miss Edith Reynolds, and Woodrow Wilson Nealey, fixing a face bandage on Miss Shirley Flint. -Star Staff Photo.

> Red Cross Roll Call **Drive Has Enrolled** 108,085 Members

#### 3,719 Additions Reported Yesterday; 11,000 Ahead Of Last Year's Campaign

Seeking 200.000 members by the close of the District Red Cross Roll Call Monday, Roll Call headquarters here announced last night that structure. 108.085 members have been enrolled in the drive.

A total of 3.719 new memberships on both the District and Virginia were reported to Roll Call headquar- sides of the Potomac will be inters at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., yesterday in time to be included in the report and a large bulk highways, has mapped four major divisions, each divisible into four of memberships from one of the Government departments, estimated at several thousand, was received Key Bridges from the Washington too late to be counted in the day's

scious, the chapter has increased its charge of four of the smaller area mentary school at Alabama avenue defense activity to the maximum. units. Contact, in case the Dis-Of the enrollments yesterday, 1.526 came from Government units and efforts are in the nature of trict's electrical supply is inter-Davis. Both were former supervis-ing principals in the school system. finishing touches. The local Red Cross program of this nature had dividual battery radio sets. Over the entire organization as chief of operations will be Claude and booth units. It was shortly after the outbreak M. Maxwell, an electrical engineer under the chairmanship of Assistant of the European war that Dr. Roy and a man thoroughly trained in reported the total is now approxi-Lyman Sexton, chairman of first first aid work. His immediate staff mately 11,000 members ahead of the will consist of a chief surgeon, chief enrollment for the sme period last executive, chief technician, chief of year. He said large reports were anwith an idea. He had studied the communications and chief of supply. situation abroad and was convinced as well as radio men, clerks and week. America should begin a civilian de- runners. Two staff cars with drivers fense program at once. The public will be at hand for use when of the Red Cross drive at a luncheon proach improvements have not been A somewhat similar setup will be followed with the division staffs. for support of the Roll Call. Miss rations. overpasses and extensions The area units, or the detachments Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of at Fourteenth street and Maine avewhich actually will pick up the the Special Gifts Committee and nue N.W., Independence avenue wounded, will be equipped with am- secretary of the American Red N.W., and K street N.W. at its Key the Sexton proposal into effect, gives bulances and staffed with doctors. Cross, was scheduled to address a Bridge juncture. to the question, "What would be nurses, first aiders, orderlies and Cosmopolitan Club luncheon today Other improvements to be conthe first precaution here if an air runners. Each will function around at the Carleton Hotel. a central collecting station, to "The doors of all large Govern- which the more seriously injured Cross last night Milton S. Kron- morial plaza and construction of a

**Planners Buy** Watts Branch Parkway Land **Project Reported** 

**Three-Fourths** Completed

Acquisition of approximately threequarters of a mile of land between Division avenue and Fifty-eighth street N.E. as part of the Watts Branch Parkway, bringing the project to three-fourths completion, was announced today by Norman C. Brown, appraiser and associate land purchasing officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, at the opening of the board's October meeting today. Mr. Brown said the

parkway, which is being developed also as a flood control project, is being acquired piecemeal as the money becomes available. He said the commission acted today on all land purchase offers in hand, as many as 138 parcels in Watts Branch Parkway alone, authorizing purchase where prices were acceptable and directing condemnation in other cases

Only two other acquisitions, howver, were announced, one in the Harrison School playground at Thirteenth and V streets N.W. and the other in the Fort Reno recreation area.

#### Sites Transferred.

Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary, announced completion of a plan for transfer of land between the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and adjacent Brentwood Park to provide a site at the southern extremity of the park for the proposed Abbot Vocational School.

This afternoon, members of the commission were to make an inspection tour of the Arlington site for the new War Department building, preparatory to considering traffic problems in connection with the

Several millions of dollars worth of bridge approach improvements cluded in the study. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of projects to increase the flow of traffic over Highway. Memorial and side.

#### Attention to Financing.

Progress of preliminary studies of these projects, as well as the 1,272 from business firms. The re- sibility that they can be financed mainder included reports from with Federal funds, are to be confinancial, professional, residential sidered. Further attention will be given a plan for recruiting and im-Roll Call Chairman Edgar Morris proving roads in Arlington County to relieve pressure made by the new building. The Public Roads Administration drew up the plan. The Army building is scheduled ticipated for the remainder of the for completion in January, 1943. P. R. A.'s recommendations for Mr. Morris was to speak in behalf the Arlington road and bridge apof the Kiwanis Club today at the made public. The District projects Mayflower Hotel. Also appealing include \$5,000,000 in grade sepasidered include a plan to provide In a radio appeal for the Red a tunnel beneath the Lincoln Meheim, jr., declared that "the Red new bridge across the Potomac at Cross is one great international the foot of New Hampshire ave-



This is one of a series of feature articles which The Star is publishing to acquaint the public with what the Red Cross is doing.

By PAT JONES.

Due to the foresight of the District Red Cross Chapter, an army of 10,000 volunteers schooled in the best first aid practice soon will be granted additional educational leave. ready to go into action in case an

air raid alarm is sounded in Washington.

Working hand in fist with the smaller areas. At the head is a naming the proposed elementary Federal Government and with local general staff, directly above four efforts of recent date to make the division staffs, each assigned to one Alabama avenue S.E., the Anne District of Columbia air raid con- of the four divisions and each in total.

one to care for victims found on the streets. The floor of each major building will have a detachment of from 15 to 50 first aiders, all well trained. These units will search out and attend the injured on their respective floor's, and will arrange for proper disposition of those in

need of surgical treatment. Divisions Mapped. To set up the outside unit, the

city was separated into four major

auxillary noon. fire force and about 7.500 volunteers for the supplementary police force.

"Must Prepare." Board Told. In addition. Col. Bolles pointed out, the District must complete creation of an air raid warden service. This phase is being developed by means of mass meetings to be held October 25, at which time slates of deputy wardens will be nominated and permanent defense committees organized. It is planned, he said, to establish air raid warden services at every commercial establishment and all educational institutions.

Mr. Nelson told the board that it is shortages, not priorities, that are troubling industry today. He said industries. are not going without scarce materials because they are under priority control, but because of shortages of those materials.

This Nation, having embarked on a program of building its own defense and aiding countries resisting aggression, now finds itself faced with serious shortages of steel, copper, aluminum, magnesium and other materials, he said, adding that there's "nothing to do but see it through."

#### Copper Shortage Critical.

The copper shortage this month. Mr. Nelson declared, is "critical." The total supply for the month is about 138.000 tons, and for the defense program alone, priorities issued by the Army and Navy call for 144,000 tons. He said the total "legitimate" demand could be estimated at 259,000 tons.

As a result of this condition. Mr. shortly curtailing use of copper for The S. P. A. B. chief also pointed ary 15.

out that the Government is pushing shead with plans to seize idle stocks him a stay until February 27 to perof copper and other metals un- mit defense counsel to contest the covered in a survey of inventories.

Civilian Defense Clouded. Maj. William A. Brewer, the "but the sun is coming out now."

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. chairman of the speakers' bureau for the eurrent Red Cross Roll Call, made Approved Vagrancy Bill an appeal for support of the drive and predicted that the goal of To Be Given Senate **\$00,000** members would be reached.

Fred A. Smith, president of the board, reported that the organiza- Kansas will file a favorable report tion now has the largest member- to the Senate today from the Disship in its history and predicted trict Committee on the vagrancy December. He commended Chair- cited by President Roosevelt when man Thornton W. Owen of the he vetoed the original measure Membership Committee for his recently. work.

Quests at the meeting included tee counsel, returned today from Philip Reed, senior consultant in the West, and immediately arthe Office of Production Manage- ranged to have Senator Capper ment; Charles F. Palmer, defense present the vagrancy report. housing co-ordinator, and Brig. Mr. Camalier also made arrange-Gen. Charles W. Kutz, engineer Commissioner of the District.

#### **Bishop Freeman** To Be Guest Speaker

B7 the Associated Press.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 16 .-The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Series Starts Tonight Bishop of the Washington Diocese. of which Southern Maryland is a part, will be the guest speaker of anist and conductor, and Emaluel the Southern convocation of the Feuermann, violoncellist, will share Protestant Episcopal Church Octo- the stage of Constitution Hall to- Admitted by Court ber 28 at Oakley.

will take part in the convocation at series. All Saints' Church. Following the C. C. Cappel, guild manager, an- mission being made by his grand-

Bishop Freeman said Dr. Phillips had taken the nomination under advisement, and that no decision

has been announced. In making the announcement Bishop Freeman said:

"I feel that in the selection of Dr. Phillips to serve in this very imperance Union. portant post we have secured the very best man available. Dr. Phillips is as widely known in the church by reason of his chairmanship of the House of Clerical and

Lay Deputies as any presbyter in the church. His relation to large and important bodies. his chaplaincy of the United States Senate and his distinguished place in this ficially on the matter. diocese fit him to administer the office of dean of Washington Cathedral. It is my earnest hope that he may see fit to accept his elecknowledged

tion. Dr. Phillips, who is 66 years old, has served the Church of the Epiphany since 1924 and has been the Board of Directors at their first chaplain of the Senate since 1927. He was born in Springfield, Ohio, and educated at Wittenburg College, the General Theological Seminary, the University of the South and Oxford University, England. He was ordained in 1900.

Slayer of Mrs. Cohen Wins

### Stay Until February 27

A stay of execution was granted William T. Mumforde, 20, colored, Nelson said, an order will be issued | today in District Court. Mumforde was scheduled to die in the electric ornamental and decorative pur- chair tomorrow for the murder of poses-for ash trays, bronze caskets Mrs. Fannie Cohen, 62-year-old of beer." lip-stick cases, among other things. dress shop proprietor, last Febru-

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough gave conviction in the United States the statement continued, and to en-Court of Appeals.

Mumforde has contended he enspeaker from the Office of Civilian tered Mrs. Cohen's shop in the 1500 future patrons." Defense, outlined briefly the main block of U street N.W. with the infeatures of civil protection being tention of robbery, but abandoned developed by his office to meet the the plan when she screamed. He ton parents the approval of such dangers of "total war." For some told the jury at his trial that he sale by "celebrated conductors." Dr. time, he said, the subject of civilian shot Mrs. Cohen accidentally when Hans Kindler, symphony director, it defense has been involved in a fog, he pulled out his pistol to frighten was pointed out, is an employe of her into silence.

Senator Capper, Republican, of ture concerts.

protest.

mailed to 10,000 persons.

Says Tone Is Lowered.

### that the total would be 4,500 by bill, amended to meet the objections Gen. Brereton Transferred

R. F. Camalier, District Commitbeen made public. ments to have the District Com-

missioners' off-street parking bill considered by the Traffic Subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio.

### **Cappel Guild Concert**

Reginald Stewart, prominent pi-

night at 8:45 o'clock in the first Hiram Johnson, 3d, yesterday was Twenty-one visiting clergymen concert of the Cappel Concert Guild admitted to practice before the Su-

The protest was withheld from the press, according to Clinton N. Curriculum revision has been Howard, general superintendent, out studied for more than a year by a years. of courtesy to the symphony. It series of teacher-officer committees was released today after the same protest was made yesterday at the Supt. Chester W. Holmes. Supt. annual convention of the District of Frank W. Ballou told the board Dr. Columbia Woman's Christian Tem-Reed probably would require about three years to complete the job and **Regrets** Mention of Protest.

that after that the position would 'We are musical people." Mr. be abandoned. Howard emphasized, "and do not A native of Massachusetts. Dr. wish to harm the symphony." He schools at Amherst, Mass.; Rockregretted, he said, that any mention protest against the sale of liquor ford, Ill.; East Providence, R. I.; had been made before the board of Akron, Ohio; Bridgeport, Conn., as directors of the symphony had a well as supervising principal at chance to express themselves of-Newton, Mass. He has held his present post at Minneapolis since 1929. J. P. Hayes, symphony manager, During the present year he has been had no statement to make beyond president of the American Associaindicating that the federation's protion of School Administrators. test had been received and ac-Dr. Reed was reliably reported un-

der consideration for the presidency "As manager of the symphony." of the Wilson Teachers' College behe said, "I will refer the matter to fore the vacancy was filled, but he is said to have withdrawn his candifall meeting Monday." The symdacy. phony as well as the federation, Mr.

#### Budget Bureau Approves.

Haves said, does not wish to make In setting up the new school bud-"a controversy or issue" of the liquor get office, Dr. Ballou told board The protest mailed to 500 civic members it would relieve the other assistant superintendents of the leaders was repeated in an article work to concentrate on their educaentitled "Symphony and Suds." tional duties. The school budget toprinted in the federation's magazine, "Progress," for October and day has become so complex and detailed that it requires year-around study in preparation. Dr. Ballou

said the plan had the blessing of the "It greatly lowers the tone and Budget Bureau. Chairman Mason standing of the orchestra," the fedof the House subcommittee on aperation protested, "to have it assopropriations and District Budget ciated with the sale of alcoholic Officer Walter L. Fowler. liquors of any character, or used as

Mr. Heinmiller's duties, the board advertising medium to promote sale was told, will consist of gathering then 27, a former college athlete information on budget needs, prepa-There are 3,000 places in Washration of estimates to cover those ington, according to the federation, where liquor can be obtained. The preparation of priorities, testifying thoroughly. Every building and symphony should not be used as a at budget hearings and continuous every area was studied. Facilities "vehicle to promote a beer garden," study of school needs.

The new assistant superintendent courage liquor consumption among has been schools procurement officer "youth, which largely" makes up its since 1934 and has taught at Strayer used as first aid stations-were College and McKinley High School, listed. Sale of liquor at the concerts, it He is now studying for a doctor's was claimed, implies to Washingdegree in public administration at first aid organization, and there he American University graduate school, met trouble. Office workers and

#### **Equipment Funds Asked**

the school is completed, the board changed and the Red Cross now is fer the item from the 1943 budget instruction. to a deficiency appropriation.

of the concerts. It asked that the board prohibit sale of liquor at fu-

the city and participates in musical activities in the Washington schools.

The federation emphasized its "extreme hesitation" at bringing the

matter to directors' attention and desire not to operate against success

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the 3d Air Force, headquarters of which is at Tampa, Fla., and four members of his staff have come to Washington, it was said today, preparatory to taking what was described as a "pacific assignment." No details of the order have

Variety Show Tonight "Jest-Rite Jamboree," a variety show sponsored by the District Defense Council, will be presented tonight at the Glenn Dale Sanatorium. The show is under the direction of Phil Hayden, a member of the council Entertainment Committee.

preme Court, the motion for his ad-

been under way for more than two

aid, water safety and accident prevention, returned from England

Reed has been superintendent of thought he was hysterical; the chap- needed. ter thought he was wise and went to work on his plan.

**Prescribes** First Precaution. It is a peculiar answer that Robert H. Duncan, the man who has put raid alarm were sounded?"

ment buildings, department stores will be brought. and other public houses would be

closed immediately." is his reply. tion gives that answer with a with the Secret Service and the straight face and then follows it Federal Bureau of Investigation. To up with this explanation: 'You see, every building will be

equipped to take care of its injured emergency service, a complete recfusion and it also will lessen the each person given first aid instrucpossibility that some enemy will tion. slip in under cover of the excitement

and invade valuable Government records or commit some act of sabotage. Made Survey of City.

The first step the chapter took

after Dr. Sexton came back with his idea was to send out Mr. Duncan, engaging smile, to make a survey the first time will be prescribed needs, justification of the items and of the city. He worked rapidly and methods for treatment of gas victims.

> even to the most minute-buses that could be converted into hospitals, homes and schools that could be

With that over, he began on the others asked to take part heaped ridicule. The war was on the other In an effort to have the equip- side of the Atlantic, they argued, ment for the proposed new Kramer and had nothing to do with this Junior High School on hand when country. But the attitude has asked the Commissioners to trans- flooded with requests for first aid

The setup as worked out by the

**Personnel Checked.** 

In setting up this force of 10.000 cloak of kindness under which all, nue N.W. The director of first aid instruc- persons, close contact has been kept at any time, may find shelter. "The cloak is kept intact by you" membership. The extent to which guard against subversive activity you enable the cloak of kindliness to spread is the determining factor in under the camouflage of volunteer the success of the Roll Call now beand there will be no need for out- ord, with photograph, fingerprints ing conducted by the District Chapside help. This will keep down con- and even mannerisms, is kept on

Organizations added yesterday to the list of those whose entire per-When the organization is comsonnel has joined the Red Cross pleted, it will be turned over to were National Engraving Co., A. the Office of Civilian Defense and Kahn, Inc.; Chamber of Commerce will operate directly under that of the United States, National Bank

agency. of Washington, William McCarthy, The goal is not far off. Within realtor, and Dallas M. Grady, the week the Red Cross will begin realtor.

classes in a first aid course that has been completely revised to make it with a shock of blond hair and an fit civilian defense. Included for Vice Squad of 9 Men Will Be Organized

A new police vice squad, operating in three units under district inspec-Woodridge Area Plans a few days. Acting Supt. Edward J.

#### **Defense Mass Meeting**

The Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' As- named by each of the inspectors in system which has been employed sociation last night met to form charge of districts-Maurice Collins, successfully in housing studies elsepreliminary plans for a civilian de- James F. Beckett and-Ira E. Keck. where. fense mass meeting for the Greater Acting Maj. Kelly explained Woodridge area to be held under the the inspectors will be held res joint auspices of the Rhode Island ble for gambling and other w avenue group, the Burroughs Citi- their areas and, therefore, w zens' Association, National Gateway permitted to choose the detect Citizens' Association, the Bunker Detective Sergts, Roy Blic Hill Post of the American Legion H. H. Hodge have been functi and the Follow Me Defense Post as the vice "squad" for more

Kelly announced today.

Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. three months. It was not ind The meeting is scheduled for Octo-ber 25 at Taft Junior High School. today whether they would signed to the new setup.

The committee extended invitations to the neighboring organiza-Justice McGuire to G tions to delegate special subcommittees to attend a joint subcom-Gold Legion Pin Ton mittee meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 2035 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Justice Matthew F. McGu W. L. Howenstein was appointed

District Court will be award co-ordinator of the meeting. John gold Legion pin at the annua L. Fowler presided over last night's stallation of officers of the J conclave. Department American Legior No. 41 at 8 o'clock tonight i

#### Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Breast Mark Golden Wedding

The jurist has been a m of the post since its organizat Mr. and Mrs. James O. Breast. David A. Turner, retiring residents of the Woodridge section mander, will be presented a j for many years, marked their golden past commander's pin by mer wedding anniversary yesterday. Several members of Congress Their son, James T. Breast, who Government officials have bee lives with them at 2614 Rhode vited to attend.

Island avenue N.E., entertained them at a dinner in Taneytown,

Md. Later the celebrants went to Spalding Council to Mee the home of a daughter and son-in-The Rev. Gregory O'Connor, law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Dal- will address a meeting of the S

rymple, in Bethesda. Md. ing Council, Knights of Colu The elder Mr. Breast retired 13 at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Two pedestrians met death in

N.W.

### District W. P. A. Begins Area Housing Survey

The District Work Projects Administration has begun a new survey of dwelling facilities in the Washington Metropolitan Area at the request of the national defense housing co-ordinator, Ross Haworth, District W. P. A. manager, announced today. The field work is expected to be completed in about two weeks and the data will be turned over to the Federal W. P. A. for compilation. The survey, said Mr. Haworth, will cover the District, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland, and Arlington County and Alexandria in Virginia. The study will show which sections of suburban areas are most densely populated and where housing prostors, will be placed in service within pects are best.

Because of the immediate need for local housing data, the workers will The squad will be composed of not attempt to visit every dwelling nine men, three of whom will be in the city, but will use a sampling

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All Saints' Church. Following the C. C. Cappel, guild manager, and father, Senator Johnson, Repub-convocation, Bishop Freeman will nounced that several innovations in father, Senator Johnson, Repub-the old Arlington Hotel for 23 years street N.W. Father O'Connor is hold confirmation services, assisted by the All Saints' rector, the Rev. Tickets are available at Constitution the Senator similarly moved the Concert presentation would be tried. Iican, of California. Many years ago the old Arlington Hotel for 23 years street N.W. Father O'Connor is and at the Lafayette Hotel for 17 chaplain of the council. James C. One of the two ran out from between parked cars. admission of his son, Hiram, 2d. school budget officer. -A. P. and Harris & Ewing Photos. years. He is a native of Washington. Naugton, grand knight, will preside. Fall or at 1340 G street N.W. J. M. B. Woodrow.

NAMED TO NEW SCHOOL POSTS-Dr. C. R. Reed, Minneapolis

schools superintendent, and A. W. Heinmiller, procurement of-

ficer for District of Columbia schools, who yesterday were given



Wasningron and Vicinity

### Arlington C. C. **Board Backs Hotel Height**

#### **Directors** Contend County Is Logical Place for Growth

The County Board's refusal to modify its zoning ordinance regulating hotel construction, requested by Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has been indorsed by the Board of Directors of the Arlington (Va.) Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today.

Mr. Delano had requested the county to prohibit hotel construction to a maximum height of 110 feet as now permitted after plans for two anartment hotels, estimated to cost about \$15.000.000, had been announced last week.

In a statement issued by the directors of the trade body it was declared: "Because of the Federal buildings which are being erected in the county and the rapid increase in population, Arlington needs some large apartment hotels and offers a splendid opportunity for such investment The Chamber of Commerce has been interested in such a development for some years. Arlington County is being recognized more and more as the logical place for such growth and expansion in the Metropolitan Area."

#### Elevators a Factor.

Just as plans for at least one of the two projects had materialized, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board issued its national order blocking construction of projects Alexandria Council deemed non-essential to defense. Defense officials have likewise prohibited further construction of hous-To Keep Site Sought ing units sufficiently large to require elevators, in an effort to conserve steel which would be needed in tall buildings.

Because the two proposed apartment hotels for Arlington would have been about 11 stories in height, the elevator clause has so far prevented the developers from obtaining high priority ratings for materials despite their contention the hotels would supply housing needs for white collar defense workers in and near Washington.

#### Change in Rezoning Procedure Weighed

erty be presented to the of a \$750,000 shopping center and Government buildings on the Mall.



DISPLAYS CHEST POSFERS-Mrs. Mildred Turnburke, 2826 N. Fairfax drive, pictured in Arlington (Va.) Community Chest headquarters with posters announcing the annual fund campaign, -Star Staff Photo. now in progress.

### Hyattsville Council **Approves Plan for** For Shopping Center **Commuters' Trains**

Town Will Seek Support

For Direct Service by

Proposal to Vacate Killed After Opposition Arises at Hearing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 16.-The Council, meeting last night in the the proposal to vacate North St. proved a plan to establish direct Planning Board since 1939. Asaph street between First and Sec- train service for commuters through

sociation.

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mended.

our drinking elders."

Mrs. Ida Wise Smith, national

president, in an address last night

asserted "beer is sold in Army camps

and Navy shore stations with the

military services and civilian of-

ficials giving their blessing. Wine

and harder liquors are not banned

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 (AP) .- Miss

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941.

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### **Master Plan For Counties** To Be Speeded

New York Expert Will Map Prince Georges, Montgomery Program

Early preparation of a master plan for development of the Metropolitan Areas of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties was forecast today following yesterday's appointment by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission of Frederick William Tuemmler of the New York City Planning Board as director of city planning for the two counties.

At the same time, the commission promoted. Irwin, I. Kaplan to the post of chief engineer and associate planning director. Mr. Kaplan will assist Mr. Teummler in drawing up the master plan. Earl D. Fraser of Alabama was appointed senior planning assistant, while Serge K. Doubroff was named assistant chief ngineer

#### Staff Is Completed.

According to Lacy Shaw, member of the commission, the appointments complete a staff which will work out a comprehensive plan embracing parks, roads, building construction and various land uses in both counties. Several weeks ago the commission appointed John R. Kellam, formerly of the Boston city plan-ning staff, as junior planning assistant.

The Montgomery County Civic Federation at its meeting Monday demanded appointment of an outside expert to draw up a master plan for the county.

Asked whether the federation's request was involved in Mr. Tuemmler's appointment, Mr. Shaw replied that the commission had been trying to obtain services of trained city planning experts since last January. At that time, Irving C. Root, chief engineer and city planner for the commission, left to become superintendent of National

Capital Parks in the District. Graduate of Columbia. Mr. Tuemmler is a graduate of Co-

Maryland Officials lumbia University, of Queens College Institute in New York City The Hyattsville Mayor and Town and of the Municipal Training In-

stitute of New York State. He has ington. City Council last night voted down council chamber at Hyattsville, ap- been a member of the New York City

A requirement that petitions to ond streets to permit construction the union station tunnel to various Massachusetts Institute of Technol- District of Columbia air raid conogy. He also attended the depart- scious, the chapter has increased its need of surgical treatment. ment of regional planning at Har- defense activity to the maximum It was pointed out that such a plan The council several weeks ago would enable the commuters to save vard University. His experience includes work with the National Re-The observation was made by sev-Cross program of this nature had sources Planning Board and with eral members of the council that various States and cities. years



LEARNING TO SERVE-One of the units which will administer first aid inside buildings in case of emergency as part of the Red Cross setup is shown getting instructions from Dr. Daniel C. Long (left), finishing an arm bandage on Miss Edith Reynolds, and Woodrow Wilson Nealey, fixing a face bandage on Miss Shirley Flint.

### First Aid Army of 10,000 Being Trained by Red Cross

Force Swelling to Full Strength to Serve District in Air Raids or Other Disasters

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

By PAT JONES.

Due to the foresight of the District Red Cross Chapter, an army of 10,000 volunteers schooled in the best first aid practice soon will be ready to go into action in case an air raid alarm is sounded in Wash-

Working hand in fist with the Federal Government and with local Mr. Fraser is a graduate of the efforts of recent date to make the respective floors, and will arrange

others asked to take part heaped ridicule. The war was on the other side of the Atlantic, they argued, and had nothing to do with this

country. But the attitude has changed and the Red Cross now is flooded with requests for first aid instruction.

The setup as worked out by the chapter will consist of two separate divisions-one to take care of injured inside of buildings and one to care for victims found on the streets. The floor of each major building will have a detachment of from 15 to 50 first aiders, all well trained These units will search out and attend the injured on their

Personnel Checked.

for proper disposition of those in

### **Quick Victory** Is Nelson Plea To Trade Board

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Society and General

#### All-Out Effort Urged; Civil Defense In D. C. Criticized

An overflow audience of more than 1,000 Washington business and professional men last night heard vigorous appeals for an all-out defense effort coupled with a sharp warning that development of the District's civilian defense program is lagging behind other cities.

Addressing the Board of Trade it its initial fall meeting at the Willard Hotel, Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, declared that Hitler can be beaten, but that it was up to the American people to decide whether the job shall be done quickly or over a long period of time

"We've started on a missionwe've got to see that Hitler is asserted the S. P. A. B. licked." director. "There will be no backing up. We can go in only one direction and that's forward, but we've got to make up our minds to finish it quickly, or be forced to put up with the fear of dictatorship and go on living under priority controls for many more years."

#### Sees Acceptance of Hardships.

Mr. Nelson warned that the American people haven't experienced any real hardships yet, but added he was convinced the public will submit, to all kinds of hardships "if they realize what is necessary and if they know that every one is being treated fairly and alike."

Criticism of the District's slow progress in preparing the means for protection of civilians in wartime came from Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Defense Council. Addressing the board members after they had heard a representative of the Office of Civilian Defense give a favorable report on development of civilian defense nationally. Col. Bolles said he didn't want to inject a "sour note," but that, frankly, the development of staffing and implementation of this area's program "has not kept pace with other communities ' Without saying so specifically, Col

Bolles indicated that part of the lag. at least, is in the development and training of auxiliary fire and police forces. He said 3.000 volunteers are needed for the auxiliary fire force and about 7.500 volunteers for the supplementary police force.

### -Star Staff Photo. Fairfax County Gets \$434,000 Deposit **Back From Bank**

**Return on Sinking Funds** Fails to Pay for Keeping It, Officials Report

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 16.-The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, acting on a request from the National Bank of Fairfax, yesterday agreed to accept from the bank approximately \$434,000 in cash. representing county sinking funds now on deposit.

Some time ago banking officials asked the board to arrange to accept the money because under the restrictions imposed by State law governing sinking fund deposits, it was stated the bank cannot earn enough from the money to pay the expense

Arlington County Zoning Appeals before being pre-At a meeting of the County Board yesterday, Edmund D. Campbell, works an undue hardship.

"As far as I have been able to quires us to operate as we now do. ordinance, I think it should be re- posed for the Zoning Board of Appeals in that immediate vicinity. is for its granting exceptions to the soning ordinance.

Others Concur in View. Board Member Basil DeLashmutt said he concurred in Mr. Campbell's views and Chairman F. Freeland Chew said he had felt the same way for a long time

Mr. Campbell said he would offer measure to remedy the situation. County Engineer C. L. Kinnier, former board member, said the present procedure was adopted as a policy many years ago.

Gilbert L. Hall, chairman of the Board of Zoning Appeals, declined to comment on the proposal today.

The board approved a petition from Claudia R. Stone and the Real Title Corp. to rezone five lots in the 2000 block of Fourteenth street north from residential B to local business.

The board appropriated \$7,349.85 from the general contingent fund to extend sidewalk construction and street widening on Columbia pike. on the recommendation of Mr. Kinnier. Mr. Kinnier said the location of the new War Department undoubtedly would cause considerable development in the Arlington (community) business area of Columbia pike.

#### Paving Bill Awarded.

The additional appropriation will supplement the county's share of the cost of a widening and sidewalk construction program previously authorized and now started by the State Highway Commission.

A contract was awarded to the Arlington Asphalt Co., the only bidder, to resurface Arlington Ridge road from Lee boulevard to Nineteenth street north, and Nineteenth street north from Arlington Ridge road to North Moore street.

Total expenditures for the first half of the month were reported at \$122.847.90, of which \$26.891.85 was for pay roll. The board authorized a "loan." or transfer to the general fund, from the sewer assessment fund of \$50,000, bringing to \$75,000 the amount thus transferred so far this year. The funds are to be repaid out of tax revenues which will begin to arrive in December. These "loans" usually are made in the fall of each year, but have occurred later this year than was necessary in 1940.

#### **Takoma Audit Shows** \$98,483 Receipts

An audit of the books of J. Wilson Dodd, town treasurer of Takoma Park, Md., for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, as reported by the firm examining the books, showed total receipts of \$98,483.09, of which \$15,945.09 was a balance on hand July 1, 1940. Disbursements during the year amounted to \$79,313.06, leaving a net balance on hand June

30 of \$19,170.03. The largest item of receipts was

(Va.) Board of commercial development. sented again to the County Board agreed to vacate the street, which time, gasoline and parking fees. for final action, would be dispensed is not yet cut through, on the rewith in a plan being considered to- quest of Vaughan B. Connelly, day by members of the latter group. president of the Louisa Corp., which Hyattsville is, in effect, farther from proposed building the development, but later declined to adopt an ordione of its members, declared he nance putting the agreement into thought the present procedure effect after opposition had been

voiced at a council hearing. By a five-to-four vote, the council learn," Mr. Campbell said, "there last night killed the proposal, which is nothing in the State law that re- was also opposed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commis-If it is provided for in a local sion, on the ground that the protunnel from Washington pealed. The only authority I find would have its Alexandria entrance

The council voted to vacate a portion of South Pitt and Church streets adjoining the St. Mary's H. Wilson Spicknall as his alternate

Catholic Cemetery. The cemetery owns a tract on the north and west sides of the two streets which would be joined to the cemetery proper by Burch. vacating the portions of the two Georges Chamber of Commerce and

**18 Selectees to Report** 

#### In Prince William Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 16 .- The MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 16.—The Prince William County Selective Liquor for Troops Hit Service Board today notified 18 se-By the Associated Press. lectees to report to local physicians for examinations. Friday at 2 p.m.

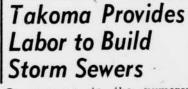
Dr. Stewart McBryde will examine Willard Edwin Bean, Triangle; Carl Franklin Walters, Manassas; Charles D. Arrington, Woodbridge; James Leroy Mayhugh, Bristow. Monday at 2 p.m., Archie Lee Liming of Triangle and John Shullack of soldiers and sailors of the United Manassas will report to Dr. Mc- States. Brvde.

Saturday at 9 a.m. the following men will be examined by Dr. J. M. Jackson: Charles Nelson Nicolson, Catlett: Ralph Thomas Shults, Hay-

market; Ralph William McLeaf, Dumfries; Carl Romanis McCuin, Mathew Harvey Hensley and Harvey Martin Dwver, Manassas. Monday at 9 a.m., Dr. John Wil-

liams will examine three colored They are Likerkier Berry. men. Haymarket: Julien Hampton Childs and Charles Emory Williams, Manassas. Wednesday at 9 a.m. three more<sup>e</sup> reporting to Dr. Williams are Paul William Mitchell, Wellington; Ashton Wilmer Burke and George

Edward Hayes, Dumfries.



Woman's Christian Temperance In response to the numerous Union. Approximately 200 delegates complaints filed with the Town were assembled for the convention's Council of Takoma Park, Md., by second day at the Starr Methodist property owners whose residences Church. and grounds have been damaged from storm waters, Mayor Oliver

#### W. Youngblood stated today that Relief Goods Shipped the Council has adopted a policy

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 16 (Spe that labor for the construction of storm sewers will be furnished by cial) .-- Mrs. R. Worth' Peters, production chairman of the Prince Wilthe town. The cost of all materials, however, must be borne by property liam Chapter, American Red Cross, announced that a second shipment owners. This edict will also apply comprising two-thirds of the to owners of subdivisions within the county's quota of garments for Brit-

corporate limits. ish Relief, was made today. A total The latest case to come to the of 186 articles, including sweaters attention of town officials was the owner of Glaizewood Manor, where dresses and hospital garments, was a large number of homes had been sent to Jersey City to be forwarded erected. The question of the con- to England. The remainder of the struction of a storm sewer from quota will be ready for shipment Ethan Allen avenue to a point next month, Mrs. Peters said. beyond Larch avenue resulted in an

estimate of \$3,396.05 being furnished to the owner, who felt that he Staunton Ministers Elect from general taxes, which amounted should not assume the cost of pro- STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 16 (Spe-

Both men were appointed on Washington than it has been in the recommendation of a special compast, because of the heavy traffic mittee headed by Mr. Shaw, which which commuters must face. visited several large cities and in-In support of the plan, the council terviewed about 20 experts in city voted to seek the approval of Sen-

planning work. ators Tydings and Radcliffe Repre-At its meeting yesterday the comsentative Sasscer, the Prince Georges mission also named T. Howard Chamber of Commerce, the County Duckett, former member, to serve Federation of Citizens' Associations. as land purchasing agent for Prince the County Real Estate Board and Georges County. the Hyattsville Business Men's As-

The group also reaffirmed a previous recommendation against re-The council selected Councilman zoning the Heitmuller tract near Caesar L. Aiello to represent it in Mount Rainier to permit constructhis matter and named Councilman tion of apartments.

Among the guests at last night's Current Events Lectures meeting were Councilman Edward B. Dunford of Riverdale, T. Raymond representing the Prince Start Oct. 22 at Md. U.

the County Real Estate Board, and third annual public lecture The Walter F. Mulligan, president of the series conducted by the University County Federation of Citizens' Asof Maryland Department of His-

World at War" and will begin Oc-Virginia W. C. T. U. Hears tober 22 with a lecture by Dr. Wes-ley M. Gewehr on "The United

States in World Affairs," it was announced today. Four lectures will be given each

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 16 .- The will be given by a guest speaker, not a member of the university fac-Virginia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in convention here, ulty

All lectures will be given at 4:20 was told by its national leader that o.m. Wednesdays in the auditorium military and civilian authorities are not now arrayed in any effort to of the Arts and Sciences Building at the university in College Park. keep beer and hard liquors from the Others planned include: October

29, "Russia at the Crossroads" by Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky; November "Propaganda and the United States Today," by Dr. John G. Jenkins, and November 12, "Hitler's Drive to the East," by Dr. Gordon Prange.

#### in all officers' clubs. Outside the Judges Reappointed

camps all liquors are universally ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16 (P) .-Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of Bal-"Nowhere in connection with the timore and Judge D. Lindley Sloan military effort is temperance educaof Cumberland were reappointed tion furnished nor, as far as is yesterday by Gov. O'Conor to the known publicly, is abstinence recom-Court of Appeals and will serve until the 1942 general election.

Lenadell Wiggins of Evanston, Ill., Halt the Toll secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, said last night the "youth of Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. Amerca is leading a revolt against liquor in the home" and urged October, 1941 Maryland boys and girls to join the movement "to avoid the errors of Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 • • • • • Miss Wiggins spoke at the 66th annual convention of the Marvland October, 1940 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 . . . . . • Oct. 26 .. Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941 anuary 13 February ..... March April ..... May ..... June ..... 11 July \_\_\_\_\_ August -----September \_\_\_\_\_ 13 October (thus far) ... 3

Totals to date ..... 54 70 In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour

period in October last year.

but its efforts are in the nature of To set up the outside unit, the finishing touches. The local Red

been under way for more than two smaller areas. It was shortly after the outbreak of the European war that Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, chairman of first aid, water safety and accident prevention, returned from England with an idea. He had studied the situation abroad and was convinced

dividual battery radio sets. America should begin a civilian de-Over the entire organization a fense program at once. The public chief of operations will be Claude thought he was hysterical; the chap-M. Maxwell, an electrical engineer ter thought he was wise and went and a man thoroughly trained in to work on his plan. first aid work. His immediate staff will consist of a chief surgeon, chief

**Prescribes First Precaution.** It is a peculiar answer that Robert

communications and chief of supply H. Duncan, the man who has put the Sexton proposal into effect, gives as well as radio men, clerks and to the question. "What would be runners. Two staff cars with drivers the first precaution here if an air will be at hand for use when raid alarm were sounded? needed.

"The doors of all large Government buildings, department stores and other public houses would be closed immediately." is his reply. The director of first aid instruction gives that answer with a straight face and then follows it up with this explanation:

"You see, every building will be equipped to take care of its injured will be brought. and there will be no need for outside help. This will keep down conpossibility that some enemy will slip in under cover of the excitement and invade valuable Government records or commit some act of sabotage.

Made Survey of City. The first step the chapter took after Dr. Sexton came back with and even mannerisms, is kept on his idea was to send out Mr. Duncan, then 27, a former college athlete tion. with a shock of blond hair and an engaging smile, to make a survey of the city. He worked rapidly and thoroughly. Every building and every area was studied. Facilities agency.

homes, and schools that could be used as first aid stations-were listed.

first aid organization, and there he methods for treatment of gas vic-

#### Ferry Line Audit False, Laytonsville Boys Win Workers' Lawyer Claims **At National Dairy Show** By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 .- Leonard Maryland 4-H Club dairy demon-Weinberg, attorney for licensed employes of the Claiborne-Annapolis ferry, contended today that State tive year won first place in the Na-

Roads Commission officials were citing incorrect figures purporting to show an operation loss in an attempt to avoid increasing wages. Mr. Weinberg met yesterday with tonsville, Md. The two brothers the commission and marine union each won college scholarships valued officials, and objected to figures offered by William A. Codd, commission auditor, showing that operation

of the ferry would result in a loss of \$11,000 for the first year. The State purchased the bay ferry system last spring for \$1,200,000 and took over operation June 10. Mr. Weinberg said the ferry should make a profit of between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

He agreed to submit within 10 days, at the commission's request. a written criticism of the chief auditor's operating expense estimates.

#### Shanholtz Will Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 16 (Spe-

of keeping it **Divisions** Mapped It was said that the present law

requiring the bank to guarantee city was separated into four major county sinking fund deposits 100 per divisions, each divisible into four cent by bonds held in escrow was At the head is a unfair to other depositors and stockgeneral staff, directly above four holders, and the legal limitation division staffs, each assigned to one placed on the types of bonds in of the four divisions and each in which sinking funds can be invested charge of four of the smaller area makes it impossible for the bank to units. Contact, in case the Dispay the expense of carrying the trict's electrical supply is interfunds. rupted, will be maintained by in-

Former Commonwealth's Attorney Wilson M. Farn, representing the bank, pointed out that the contract under which sinking funds are guaranteed 100 per cent gives the county preference over other depositors.

#### Decide on Cash.

The bank offered to turn over to executive, chief technician, chief of the county either cash or the bonds in which the sinking funds are invested at present, and board mem- under priority control, but because bers after considering the matter of shortages of those materials. at length, decided to receive cash. It was suggested that one or two a program of building its own de-A somewhat similar setup will be banks in Richmond may agree to ac- fense and aiding countries resisting followed with the division staffs. cept the sinking funds for deposit. The area units, or the detachments Edgar Littleton, cashier of the bank, with serious shortages of steel, copwhich actually will pick up the stated it will take approximately one per. wounded, will be equipped with amweek to liquidate the bonds and pay other materials, he said, adding that bulances and staffed with doctors, the county.

nurses, first aiders, orderlies and Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. through." runners. Each will function around Brown was requested by the board central collecting station, to to co-operate with L. M. Coyner. which the more seriously injured county treasurer, in placing the Mr. Nelson declared, is "critical." money, subject to approval of the The total supply for the month is

County Finance Board. In setting up this force of 10,000 Mr. Brown was also empowered fense program alone, priorities issued to draft a resolution requesting Cir- by the Army and Navy call for cuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy to 144,000 tons. He said the total enter an order formally directing "legitimate" demand could be estithe board to accept the cash from mated at 259,000 tons. the bank.

To File Application.

Advised by the Works Progress Administration to file separate ap- ornamental and decorative pureach person given first aid instrucplications for requested grants under the Lanham Act for proposed When the organization is completed, it will be turned over to water and sewerage systems in a portion of the county adjacent to out that the Government is pushing the Office of Civilian Defense and Arlington and Alexandria, supple- ahead with plans to seize idle stocks will operate directly under that menting former applications, the of copper and other metals un-The goal is not far off. Within board instructed G. Hubard Massey, previously authorized to pre-

the week the Red Cross will begin pare the necessary preliminary maps classes in a first aid course that has and designs, to draft the supplebeen completely revised to make it mental applications, to be executed Defense, outlined briefly the main fit civilian defense. Included for With that over, he began on the the first time will be prescribed by G. Wallace Carper, chairman of features of civil protection being the board.

developed by his office to meet the The supervisors approved dangers of "total war." For some recommendation that a survey be time, he said, the subject of civilian made of a proposed park area of- defense has been involved in a fog, fered to the county by Eakin prop-"but the sun is coming out now. erties between Little River pike and boulevard, along Accotink man of the speakers' bureau for the Lee Creek. current Red Cross Roll Call, made

The letter, signed by Henry C. an appeal for support of the drive Moore, chairman of a committee and predicted that the goal of MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 16 .- A named by the board to study the 200,000 members would be reached offer, suggested that a preliminary stration team for the third consecu- survey reveals the possibility that board, reported that the organizaat some future date enough right tion now has the largest memberof way might be secured to insure ship in its history and predicted a parkway from Fairfax Circle to that the total would be 4,500 by Little River pike, running along December. He commended Chair-Accotink Creek.

Consideration of a retirement fund Membership Committee for his for policemen was referred to the county police commissioners for further study.

U. of Maryland Students to Get Traffic Code

Traffic problems on the campus of the University of Maryland will be studied and a college traffic code formulated by Herbert Russell, chief engineer of the university, and Ralph Williams, assistant dean of men. They have been appointed to draw up traffic rules by Dr. H. C.

work.

**Bishop Freeman** To Be Guest Speaker By the Associated Press. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 16 .--The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Washington Diocese, of which Southern Maryland is a part, will be the guest speaker of the Southern convocation of the Byrd, university president, it was

Protestant Episcopal Church Octo-

tional Dairy Show yesterday. The winners were Edwin Fry, jr., 16, and his brother, George, 15, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fry of Layat \$250 by the demonstration of operation and care of milking ma-

chines, defeating teams from Maine Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania

and Delaware. The Maryland team was coached by Rufus King, assistant county agent of Montgomery County, Md. and J. A. Conver. dairy specialist of the University of Maryland.

The boys' parents are prominent in Montgomery County agricultural affairs. Mrs. Fry is president of the Association of Women of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation.

### Chesterbrook P.-T. A. Fete

announced today. cial) .- The will of Benjamin Lee A card party sponsored by the Tentative plans call for issuance ber 28 at Oakley.

#### "Must Prepare." Board Told.

In addition, Col. Bolles pointed out the District must complete creation of an air raid warden service. This phase is being developed by means of mass meetings to be held October 25. at which time slates of deputy wardens will be nominated and permanent defense committees organized. It is planned, he said, to establish air raid warden services at every commercial establishment and all educational institutions. Mr. Nelson told the board that it

is shortages, not priorities, that are

troubling industry today. He said

industries are not going without

scarce materials because they are

This Nation, having embarked on

aggression, now finds itself faced

there's "nothing to do but see it

Copper Shortage Critical.

The copper shortage this month

about 138,000 tons, and for the de-

As a result of this condition, Mr

Nelson said, an order will be issued

shortly curtailing use of copper for

poses-for ash trays, bronze caskets

lip-stick cases, among other things

covered in a survey of inventories.

Civilian Defense Clouded.

speaker from the Office of Civilian

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chair-

Fred A. Smith, president of the

man Thornton W. Owen of the

Guests at the meeting included

Philip Reed, senior consultant in

the Office of Production Manage-

ment; Charles F. Palmer, defense

housing co-ordinator, and Brig.

Gen. Charles W. Kutz, engineer

Commissioner of the District.

Maj. William A. Brewer, the

The S. P. A. B. chief also pointed

aluminum, magnesium and

tory will be titled "America in a

semester. Two of the eight lectures fusion and it also will lessen the

By the Associated Press

even to the most minute-buses that could be converted into hospitals,

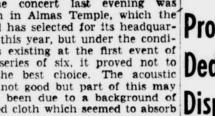
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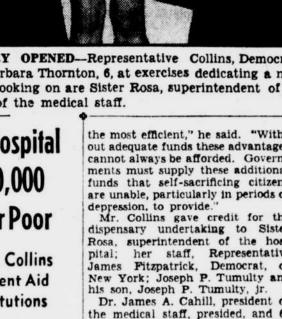
persons, close contact has been kept with the Secret Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. To guard against subversive activity under the camouflage of volunteer emergency service, a complete record, with photograph, fingerprints

Shanholtz of the Darnestown neigh-borhood, admitted to probate in ciation, East Falls Church, Va., will and rules requiring them to park in the convocation at 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in to \$62,733.43, while delinquent taxes viding an outlet for storm waters cial) .- Staunton's Ministerial Asso-Orphans' Court here, bequeaths his be held at the school at 7:30 p.m. specified areas. Parking on roads, All Saints' Church. Following the on June 30 amounted to \$964.28. originating elsewhere. He was will- ciation has elected the following entire estate to Mrs. Susanna J. tomorrow. The association has walks and grass, riding on running convocation, Bishop Freeman will schmartzbeck and names her ex- adopted a budget totaling \$300.50. boards and speed over 20 miles per hold confirmation services, assisted making a total of \$63,697.71. The ing, however, to pay \$1,132.02, or officers: President, the Rev. E. A. October, 1940, while doing this. balance on hand received from spe- one-third of the cost of the work. Potts: vice president, the Rev. Dun-One of the two ran out from cial assessments at the end of the The owner will be advised of the bar H. Ogden, jr.; secretary-treasbetween parked cars. ecutrix. The will was executed Au- Sixty dollars was voted for hot hour would be prohibited under the by the All Saints' rector, the Rev. J. M. B. Woodrow. action of the Council. urer, the Rev. Melvin &, Lange, lunches. proposed code. fiscal year totaled \$19,601.33. sust 15\_ 1941,



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### Washington Turns Out For Brilliant Ball to Aid Servicemen's Canteen

#### Mrs. Wallace Heads Hostesses; Many Dinners Precede Fete Sponsored by Democratic Club

Washington has not seen as brilliant a ball for many moons as that last evening sponsored by the Women's National Democratic Club to raise funds for the canteen of the Soldiers. Sailors and Marines' Club at 1015 L street. The ballroom of the Mayflower was filled with prominent men and women representing the many circles which make up Washington society and the occasion was one of the gayest in recent years.

The event of the evening was the cotillon, three figures being danced forming the letters V, O and X, and dainty favors were given-quaint hats in various colors resembling a cooley hat with tassels and silk handkerchief cases.

#### Mrs. Henry A. Wallace Heads **Receiving Line as RankingHostess.**

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, was the ranking hostess in the receiving line. Mrs. John Allan Dougherty received the guests as chairman of the ball and arranged one group to assist her from 10 to 10:30 and the other stood with her until 11 o'clock. Standing with Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Dougherty were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff, U. S. A.; Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the Women's Army and Navy League which established and maintains the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club; Mrs. Emory Scott Land, wife of the chairman of the Maritime Commission; Mrs. John R. Williams, who had much to do with the success of the ball, and Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the Women's National Democratic -

Club, which sponsored the fete. Jones wore a twilight blue crepe Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the frock trimmed with fine gold thread Secretary of War, was ranking host- and small pearls.

hour with Mrs. Robert Patterson, Wife of the Undersecretary of War; Entertain at Dinner. ess during the second half of the

Mrs. George C. Pettengill, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler Milthe commandant of the Navy Yard; bank entertained at dinner in their Mrs. John Potts, wife of Col. Potts, charming Georgetown home before aide to the commandant of the Ma- the dance and took their guests on rine Corps; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, to the Mayflower, where they had wife of the Federal Security admin-taken a box for the occasion. Their istrator, and Mrs. John B. Gordon. guests at dinner and in their box included Capt. Luther Sheldon, jr.

#### Gen. Albert Cox Leads Figures of the Dance.

latter's daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of Long Ellis; Dean and Mrs. William the Floor Committee, led the figures, the V-standing for victory-being Russell: Col. Frederick Price and danced first, and dancing with the Mrs. Harris McDowell.

general was Mrs. Pettengill, who Mrs. Charles Warren was hostess was chairman of boxes. For the to Senator Theodore Francis Green, circle, or O figure, Gen. Cox had Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mr. as his partner Mrs. McNutt and in and Mrs. Allen Curtis, Maj. and the final figure X, or unknown Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Albert quantity, Gen. Cox danced with Mrs. P. Niblack and Mr. Forrest Ruther-Lawrence Wood Robert. ford.

Through the evening members of the Floor Committee under the Entertains Constr Entertains Guests. direction of Gen. Cox saw to it Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell had that guests found their boxes and that there were few, if any, wall-flowers of any generation. Serving Edward Tinker of New York, Mrs. with Gen. Cox as vice chairmen D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Nina were Lt. Col. Horace B. Smith and Carter Tabb, Mr. William Lippmann, Maj. John Caswell, Gen. Alexander Mr. Fred Roy, Mr. Charles Hume Mr. Paul Lutz and Mr. George Wil-D. Surles, U. S. A., and Commisliams. sioner J. Russell Young. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schoell-

Others on the Floor Committee were Lt. Col. Frederick V. H. Kimble, kopf gave their box to Dr. and Mrs. U. S. A.; Lt. Col. Don E. Lowry, Stanley K. Hornbeck, who invited a U. S. A.; Lt. Col. George E. Ijams, number of the younger men in the Comdr. Paul E. Phihl, Comdr. A. State Department and their wives Chester Flather, Maj. Winant P. to sit with them, although Dr. Johnston, Maj. W. Jasper DuBose, Hornbeck was unable to attend the



#### MRS. PAUL F. MOORE.

Her marriage took place this morning in St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md. The former Miss Jane Parker Giffen, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen of this city. -Hessler Photo.

### Chest Rally Tomorrow Welfare Patrons Take Tables For Keynote Luncheon

Men as well as women prominent | Thomas P. Morgan, jr.; Maj. Gen. in welfare activities are among Merritt W. Ireland, Miss Leila those who have made reservations Mechlin and Mr. A. G. Neal.

for the Community Chest League League Luncheon Committee memluncheon tomorrow at the Maybers who are now co-operating toflower Hotel ward a successful and significant keynote meeting include; Mrs. Caesar Mrs. Stanley F. Reed and Mrs.

James Clement Dunn are chair- Aiello, Mrs. Aspinwall, Mrs. David man and vice chairman, respec- S. Barry, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, ively, of the luncheon. Program and attendance plans Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. Charles tively, of the luncheon.

J. Brand, Mrs. William Foster Burare in charge of a committee headed dick, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Wilby Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann. bur J. Carr. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, Other members of the committee Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Mrs. Wilson are Mrs. James Lawrence Houghtel-Compton, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. ing, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Ernest G. Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Charles Car- Draper, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, roll Glover, jr.: Mrs. John W. Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Maj. Richard Porter Davidson, Maj. William D. Saunders, U. S. M. C.; Lt. Comdr. William D. Thomas, Lt. Comdr. William D. Thomas, Lt. Grant, Mrs. Laurence H. Green, be the chief speaker. Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. For the third year in succession, Guider, Mrs. George E. Hamilton, the luncheon meeting sponsored by jr.; Mrs. Houghteling, Mrs. Samuel the league will keynote the begin- H. Manly, Mrs. Albert J. McCartney

### Weddings **Of Interest** In Capital Miss Jane Giffen

### **Becomes Bride of** Mr. Paul Moore

St. John's Church in Forest Glen was the setting this morning at 10 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Jane Parker Giffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen, to Mr. Paul F. Moore of Kansas City, son of Mrs. Genevieve F. Moore of Kansas City. Dr. John Cartwright officiated.

White chrysanthemums and palms were used as decorations in the church. An organ recital was given before the ceremony

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a white satin gown made with long sleeves, a high neckline and a train. Her long full veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book to which a white orchid was fastened.

Miss Nancy Giffen Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Nancy Giffen, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a hyacinth blue taffeta dress, a small headdress of matching ma-terial and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet.

Dr. Louis Moore of St. Louis, prother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles D. O'Malley of Boston and Mr. Charles Moore of Kansas City. A breakfast for the families and out-of-town guests followed at the

Columbia Country Club. When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a gray blue casual coat, with a natural lynx collar over a blue gold and sherry plaid dress. Her accessories were brown. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Kansas City.

Mr. Moore was graduated from Georgetown University and at-tended the Harvard University school of business. He received his law degree from Kansas City

University. Miss Giffen attended

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George Washington University. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included, in addition to the bridegroom's mother, Miss Josephine Moore, Mr. Charles Moore of

Mrs. Stotesbury Is Hostess at

Dinner for Son Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury en-

tertained last night in her home on Foxhall road in honor of her son, Mr. Oliver Eaton Cromwell, who came from New York yesterday for a brief visit. Guests

were asked for 6 o'clock. Several,



Before her marriage Miss Walters was Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Smith

Phillips, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Philof Arlington, Va. The wedding took place in the old Falls

Church in Falls Church, Va. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. J. K. Ableiter Is Hostess at Tea In Arlington Mrs. J. Kenneth Ableiter en-

tertained at a tea for 100 guests yesterday in her home in Arlington. She was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Werking, Mrs. G. H. Daron, Mrs. Karl Trevor, Mrs. Leroy G. Barghouser, Mrs. Al-B. B. Woods Take bert C. Kalbfleich, Mrs. R. E. Bair, Mrs. W. L. Richardson and Georgetown House Mrs. Lynn Baumhofer.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg, Mrs. Mark Baldwin, Mrs. K. K. Haddaway, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mrs. William Herrold, Mrs. Frank L. Ball, Mrs. R. L. Jefferys and

### New Uruguay Ambassador Honored

#### Paul-Henri Spaak Feted at Brazilian **Embassy Dinner**

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, attended the luncheon which the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, gave today in honor of the new Uruguay Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Jose Carlos Blanco. Other guests at the luncheon, served in the Pan-American Annex, were the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles; the former Minister of Uruguay, Senor Don Jose Richling; the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller; the consul general of Uruguay at New York, Senor Don Santiago Rivas; second secretary of the Uruguay Embassy, Senor Mario F. Giucci; the military attache, Col. Hugo Molinia; the military air attache, Lt. Col. Medardo Farias; the naval attache, Capt. Mario Collazo Pittaluga, and the naval air attache, Capt. Julio C. Poussin of the Embassy; the president of the Pan-American Society, Mr. Frederick E. Hasler; the treasurer, Maj. R. W. Hebard, and the secretary, Mr. John J. Clisham; Mr. James S. Carson and Mr. Robert H. Patchin.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins were hosts at dinner last evening entertaining in compliment to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Belgium, M. Paul-Henri Spaak. Other guests were the Secretary of Commerce and (Continued on Page B-6.)

#### Miss Lansdowne Selects Attendants For Her Wedding

Miss Margaret Lansdowne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, whose marriage to Mr. John Conway Hunt will take place November 8 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, has selected her wedding

Mrs. F. Moran McConihe will be matron of honor and the other attendants will be Mrs. Rosamund Ill.; Miss Lana Jelke of Lake For-

Miss Casselberry and Miss Jelke

attends St. Mark's School, South-

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Boal Wood boro, Mass.; Mr. Harland Crowell, have taken a small house in George- jr.; Mr. J. Munro Hunter, jr.; Mr. town while Mr. Wood is on duty Fred E. Parks. Mr. Judson Bolles it the Naval Reserve Laboratory. and Mr. McCullough Darlington, all

lips. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are making their home in Riverdale, Md. -Slinkman Photo. attendants. Luncheon to Fete Mrs. Hattye Gans Mrs. Hattye S. Gans will be the Price, sister of the bridegroom, Miss

honor guest at a luncheon tomorrow Carryl Casselberry of Winnetka, at the Shoreham Hotel, the occasion est. Ill.; Miss Betty Stewart-Richcelebrating her birthday anniver- ardson, Miss Joan Dodd, Miss Laura sary. Invitations to about 50 of Blair, Miss Kitty Hill and Miss Mrs. Gans' friends have been issued Daisy Davidson



Mr. Henry A. Gardner, jr., of Bethesda will be best man and the ushers selected are Mr. John Ross Caswell, brother of the bride, who

Comdr. Myron A. Hofer, Lt. Comdr. their box to friends.

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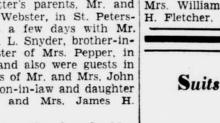
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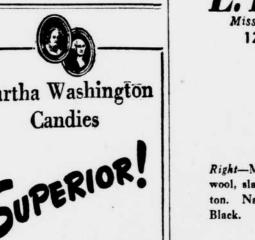
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Maj. M. Stewart-Richardson of L. Phares, Lt. Comdr. Harold M. the British Embassy and Mrs. Stew-

U. S. N., and Mrs. Sheldon and the

State Democratic Committee, shared honors.







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for themselves but for a number

Mrs. Lionel Atwill and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., went on to other dinner parties. Those at dinner with Mrs.

including Mr. Cromwell's sister, Mrs. H. A. Serr. Mrs. Werking, known profes-sionally as Virginia Pollard Werking, presented a group of

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Leisurette!

Mrs. Wood was formerly Miss Mary Louise Durham, niece of Mrs. Alvin of Falls Church, and Mr. Charles Thomas of Rockville. T. Hert.



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### Suburban Social Notes **Of Interest** Marion Richmonds

#### Are Bridge Hosts In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richmond were hosts last evening at a bridge party in their home in Arlington. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mc-Callister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. William Heany

Mrs. Charles S. Embrey of Bethesda entertained at a dessert party and two tables of bridge yesterday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi, Mrs. W. C. Bashore, Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle, Mrs. Robert Gilmore Mrs. Fred Downey, Mrs. John B. Bowen, jr., and Mrs. Manning Dyer.

Mrs. Herbert Adams was hostess to the Wednesday Contract Club at luncheon yesterday at her home in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Nelson R. Skinner of Arlington entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday in her home to honor her house guests, Mrs. Harold Vollick of Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Roy MacGregor of Corunna, Ontario.

Mrs. Nelson C. Elgin of Bethesda entertained yesterday at the first of a series of bridge luncheons that she will give during the fall and early winter. Her guests were Mrs. Harold Burch, Mrs. H. B. Blanchard, Mrs. Frank Gillis, Mrs. E. G. Le Stourgeon, Mrs. George A. Lilly, Mrs. Warren Spencer, Mrs. John B. Tiffey, Mrs. John Miles Mader, Mrs. Irvin M. Hufford and Mrs. Elizabeth Fike.

Mrs. Glenn M. Spitler entertained today at a luncheon and bridge in her home in Arlington Village.

Mrs. Bertin Toulotte of Baltimore, formerly of Arlington, is spending several days with Mrs. Thomas Manning in Arlington. After November 15 Mr. and Mrs. Toulotte will make their home in Norfolk, Mr. Toulotte having been transferred to that city.

Mrs. Jack Ladson of Sandy Spring. with her mother. Mrs. Alexander MacGill of Baltimore, was a guest Monday at the reception for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at the Baltimore Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Chispective families.

the Brookeville Bridge Club yester- home. Mrs. W. E. Ward, president



MRS. ERNEST A. DEAHL. Formerly Miss Yates S. Snyder, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Snyder of Newport, Pa. Her recent wedding took place at the Washington · Cathedral and she and her husband are at home in Arlington, Va. -Brooks Photo.

#### Author to Speak At French Benefit

The United Committee for French Relief, which works among French prisoners of war, has issued cards for 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club, when Mr. Hans Habe, author of "A Thousand Shall Fall," and Mr. Josiah P. Marvel of the Society of Friends, who has been working among concentration camp prisoners in Europe, will speak.

orchids.

Colbert.

with black accessories and a

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss is honorary chairman of the com-Worthy.' mittee and Princess Boncompagni is honorary vice chairman. The chairman is Miss Alice Dodge and the vice chairman Mrs. Close Rand. Mme. Thenault, widow of Maj. Georges Thenault, former military attache of the French Embassy, is secretary to the committee and Miss Carolyn Nash is treasurer. Other members of the committee are Countess de Limur, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Robert H. hat Dunlap and Mrs. F. Burrall

Manor Park Y. W.

Hoffman.

The Manor Park Chapter of the chester, formerly of Sandy Spring Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a communiand now of Wilmington, Del., with ty meeting on fire prevention and their son Richard, spent the past safety at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the few days in the Sandy Spring neigh- Albright Evangelical Church, Fourth borhood as the guests of their re- and Rittenhouse streets N.W. Capt. Harold F. Harding of the District Fire Department Training School Mrs. Douglas Riggs entertained will discuss prevention of fire in the

Weddings of Interest Miss Jane P. Giffen Becomes Bride of Mr. Paul Moore

(Continued From Page B-3.) shoulder corsage of purple orchids. Mr. Maloney attended Catholic Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice University and is now associated McLaughlin of New York City, Mr. with the Federal Housing Adminis-Charles J. O'Malley, Mr. Charles tration in the office of the assistant D. O'Malley and Mr. and Mrs. Louis controller.

O'Malley of Boston, Miss Agnes du Fief Wed To Mr. Edward K. Maloney.

liam George Maloney, both of An- ding at 9 o'clock yesterday morning An altar banked with palms, fern sonia, Conn.; Mrs. George W. Dolan of Miss Frances Eleanor O'Shea, and yellow and white chrys-anthemums, before which her Joseph F. Carven, jr., of Boston, mother and grandmother were Mass., and Mrs. John D. O'Reilly,

The out-of-town guests were Mrs.

Louis P. Sill, sister of the bride-

groom, and his brother, Mr. Wil-

married, was the setting yesterday also of Boston. morning for the wedding of Miss Agnes Louise du Fief, daughter of Miss Faye Heffley Wed the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. du To Mr. James S. Regan. Fief, and Mr. Edward Kerwin The wedding of Miss Faye Lorene

Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Heffley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. liam F. Maloney of Ansonia, Conn. Herman Heffley, and Mr. James The wedding took place in Holy Sheldon Regan took place at 4 Trinity Church in Georgetown at o'clock Saturday, October 4, at St. 10 o'clock, followed by a nuptial Francis De Sales rectory. The Rev. mass, with the Rev. Thomas A. George L. Gingras officiated.

Ward S J officiating The rectory was decorated with The bride, who was escorted to the stately palms, candelabra and varialtar by her brother, Mr. John L. colored autumn flowers. du Fief, wore a gown of bridal white As the guests were assembling an

taffeta faille fashioned with a tight appropriate program of nuptial bodice, full bouffant skirt and long music was rendered by Mr. Donald train. Her veil of illusion was held T. Heffley, organist, and the tradiin place with three white Prince of tional wedding marches were used. Wales ostrich tips. She carried a The bride wore a gown of slipper shower bouquet of purple-tipped satin fashioned on princess lines

with sweetheart neckline and long white orchids and bouvardia. Mrs. Charles H. Hillegeist, her fitted sleeves, which ended in points sister and only attendant, wore a over her hands. Her fingertip veil gown of cyclamen pink crepe made of bridal illusion fell from a coronet on straight lines and a hat of stem of seed pearls. She carried a bou-

green velvet with matching gloves quet of white roses. Miss Lola Heffley attended her sisand carried a bouquet of purple ter as maid of honor. She wore a

Dr. Francis T. Sharpe was best rose moire taffeta gown. Her headman and the ushers were Mr. dress was a shoulder-length veil of Michael F. Keogh and Mr. John F. matching rose tulle. She carried a bouquet of token roses.

During the mass Mrs. Morris R. Mr. Stephen A. Regan, brother Colbert, soprano, accompanied by of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Glenn Ashley, organist, sang Mrs. Heffley, mother of the bride Panis' "Angelicus," Schuberts' "Ave chose a lovely royal blue gown, worn Maria" and "O Lord, I Am Not with a corsage of yellow roses.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. the bridegroom, wore a becoming Michael F. Keogh in Wesley Heights navy blue suit and a corsage of

Immediately following the cerewhite autumn flowers. Assisting Mrs. mony a reception was given at Hotel

Upon their return from a motor

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trip to Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. mon brown with black accessories Juniors of D. A. R. Regan will be at home at 1615 and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Franklin street N.E. Chalmers, mother of the bridegroom, wore a sailor blue dress suit For traveling the bride chose a seafoam blue wool dress. She wore with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. black accessories and a corsage of

**Becomes Bride of** 

neckline, long, full sleeves, fitted

basque with full skirt and medium

length train. Her fingertip veil was

held by a juliet cap. She was es-

corted to the altar by her father

and carried a bouquet of white roses

Miss Stella B. O'Shea, a sister of

the bride, was the maid of honor

and she was gowned in periwinkle

blue silk jersey with a fitted basque,

long, full sleeves and full skirt.

She wore a juliet cap with a short

blue net veil and carried a bouquet

The bridegroom, who is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Chalmers

of Boston, had for his best man Mr.

Mrs. O'Shea, mother of the bride,

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wore a street-length dress in cinna-

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with ribbon streamers.

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Walter Chalmers groom; Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Boston and Mrs. William Kelly, an White gladioluses, pompons and aunt of the bride, of Pittsburgh. palms banked the altar in St. Martin's Catholic Church for the wed-

When Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers left for a two-week wedding trip through the South the latter wore a green wool sport dress and brown sport daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick coat with brown accessories and a O'Shea of Pittsburgh, and Mr. corsage of white roses. Walter Henry Chalmers of Boston,

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

David Haden, an aunt of the bride-

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Mass. The ceremony was performed Both Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers are by the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger very active members of the Curley and was followed by a nuptial mass. Club of Washington. Mr. Chalmers Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean rendered is employed in the War Departthe vocal solos, accompanied on the ment here. After November 1 the organ by Miss Margaret Gadges. couple will be at home at 17 Central avenue, Cottage City, Md. The bride's gown was of white silk jersey, fashioned with a sweetheart

To Meet Tonight Junior members of District chap-

ters of the D. A. R. will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Helen A reception after the ceremony Harmon room of the Chapter House, was held in the Continental Hotel 1732 Massachusetts avenue. for members of the wedding party, Speakers will include Miss Edna the two families and a few close

A. R.s, and Mrs. Bertha Johnson, about two centuries.

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Junior group. Plans for the year will be discussed. Mrs. Frank R.

Heller is chairman of the District

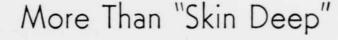
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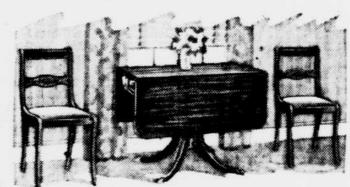
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Miss Ethel M. Regan, sister of

was the scene of the reception, where | pink roses. the bridal table was decorated with

MILL-ENDS. YARD sories, and Mrs. Margaret M. Renshaw, maternal aunt of the bride, who wore a black velvet dress and UPHOLSTERY. DRAPERIES. SLIP COVERS AND GENERAL REPAIRING PHONE METROPOLITAN 6282 Mr. and Mrs. Maloney left later on their wedding trip, the bride wearing

white roses. Frances O'Shea friends.

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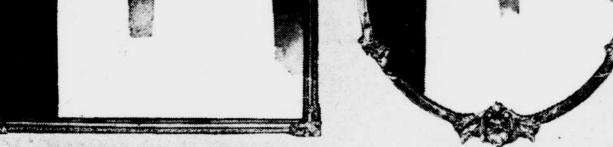
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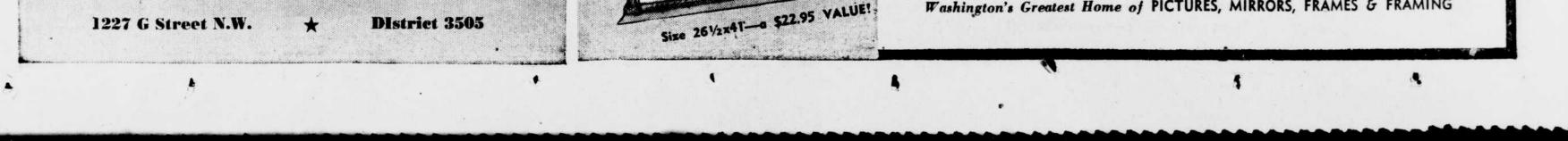
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Mr. Kennedy Gives Dinner Vleck of New York, who are guests For Dr. Hans Rott. at the Embassy, and Senhorita

Dr. Hans Rott of Toronto, presi-Freas of Brazil, also staying at the dent of the Free Austrian National Embassy; Mrs. Nordell Lloyd, Mme. Council, was the guest in whose van Kaathoven, Miss Aimee Lopez of New York, Senhor Sampaio of honor Mr. Lyle Kennedy, national New York, formerly of Brazil; Mr. secretary of the American Friends Stewart Macdonald, Mr. Norris of Austria, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower. Other guests included Senator Jo-Mumper, Mr. Robert Parsons and the Commercial Counselor of the seph C. O'Mahoney, Senator Claude Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de L. Herring, Representative John W. Sarmanho and the First Secretary McCormack, Representative James and Senhora de Alencastro-Guim-A. Shanley, Representative Charles

Yesterday afternoon the Belgian Monroney, Mr. Franklin Roudybush, S. Dewey, Representative A. S. Mike Ambassador and Countess van der Mr. Constantine Brown, Mr. Mi-Straten-Ponthoz gave a reception at chael Flynn, Mr. George McGonithe Embassy for their distinguished gle, Dr. Kemper Simpson Mr. countryman. Their guests were Claude Hamilton, general counsel small in number and included offiof the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Dr. Willibald Plochl, chancellor of the Free Austrian National

Council; Mr. Frank Seidler, Dr. J. P. Kilbourne of Hartford, Conn., president of the American Friends of Austria, and Count Tournowski.

Lt. C. E. Cortner and Mrs. Cortner of Brookdale, Md., gave a dinner party last evening in honor of Mrs. Cortner's sister, Miss Katharine Wood of New York, who is their guest for several days. At the dinner were Lt. George Bottom and Mrs. Bottom of McLean, Va., and Mrs. Bottom's mother, Mrs. Leo Mc-Laughlin of New York.

#### Hadassah Institute **Of Jewish Studies Plans Lectures**

The Hadassah Institute of Jewish Studies announces the opening of a series of lectures at the Jewish Community Center at 2 p.m. Monday to continue Monday afternoons throughout the coming season. Alexander Taub, British technical adviser to Sidney Hillman, will be the first speaker, taking as his topic. With the Jews of England Today." Study courses offered to Hadassah members this year include "The History of the Jews," led by Mrs. Leon Gerger, local attorney, "What Does Zionism Mean to the American Jewish Woman?" with Carl Alpert, Zionist writer and editor, as leader, and "What the Jewish Woman Should Know," with Mrs. Benjamin Manchester, secretary. Mrs. Carl Alpert will instruct in Hebrew classes and Mrs. Morton Steinberg will be the new teacher in public speaking. Rabbi Metz of the Adas Israel Congregation will continue his Bible class and Mrs. Tobias Naftalin will continue the course. "What the Jewish Mother Should Tell Her Child." Jewish community singing will be taught as in previous years. Mrs. A. H. Platt and Mrs. David Davis are chairmen for the first Sabbath afternoon celebration, to commence next month as a feature of the Hadassah Education Committee's program. A library maintained by Hadassah is open every Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Samuel Dodek, first vicepresident of Washington Hadassah, is chairman of the Education Committee this year.

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Mrs. Raymond Rapp is president of the guild. Other officers include: first vice president, Mrs. Arthus B. Thatcher; second vice president, Mrs. Edward E. Engel; recording secretary, Mrs. Owen L. Scott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Archibald Kenyon; treasurer, Mrs. Warren Emley; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale.

Committee chairmen are as follows: historian, Mrs. E. C. Brandenberger; membership, Mrs. Perry A. Fellows; book review, Miss Mary Louise Brown; hospitality, Mrs. George B. Woods; publicity, Mrs. Linn C. Drake; student life, Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson; furnishings, Mrs. Matha B. Chetham; program, "Mrs. Charles C. Haig, and Red Cross, Mrs. A. C. Houghton.

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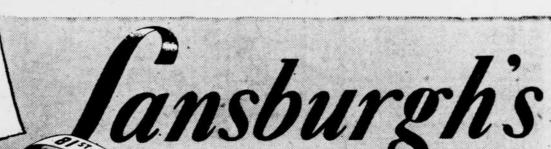
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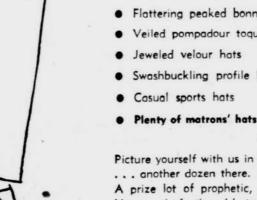
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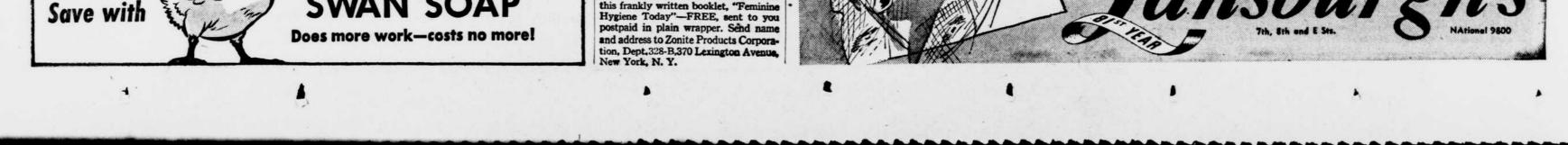
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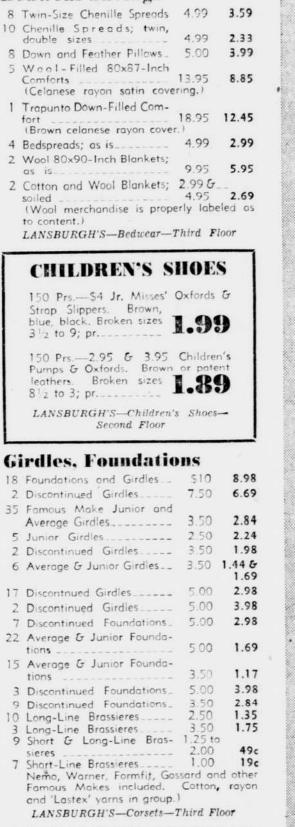
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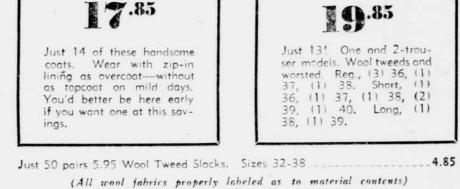
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P	oper Baskets	79c	39c
	NSBURGH'S-Stationery-	Street F	loor

Women's 69c & 89c Silk Chiffon Hose, 2 Prs. Pure silk chiffons. Sheer and silear. Broken sizes and colors. Only 200 pairs in the group.

#### LANSBURGH'S-Street Floor

#### **Rayon Undies**

Rolls

400 Vests & Panties; each	39 to	25c	
	1.00	to 35c	
8 Silk Vests; broken sizes	1.00	49c	
3 Gown Ensembles	3.95	2.50	
5 Robes; well tailored	2.95	2.19	
10 Bed Jockets; broken sizes_	1.00	59c	
LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies	-Street	Floor	



49 Corduroy Jackets, Separate2.29 toSkirts and Jumpers; each2.9935 Rayon Crepe T a i l o r e dBlouses; also Beige "Ship- Shore" Cotton Blouses1.1994c25 Separate Skirts & Jackets; each2.992.992.39	20Top-of-StovePads49c15WastepaperBaskets49c20CakeCover& Tray20CakeCover& Tray21CastironFryingPans25TriangleDustMops20SnapTowelHolders30SnapTowelHolders5RoundSteelUtilityTables1.29
(Soft rayon camel suede.) LANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor Week-End Value! Southern Style	11       U ph o Is tere d-Seat-Back         Bridge       Chairs       2.19         13       Unfinished Bookcases       1.99         40       Sure Slide Wardrobes       1.59         16       Unfinished Corner Bookcases       3.99
Reg. 49c Candies 44.C lb. • Pecan Rolls • Brazil-Nut Rolls • Cashew Patties • Cashew Crunch	2 Steel Utility Tables on Rollers 3.49 3 Bath Hampers 3.98 3 Fibre Ferneries; as is 3.98 4 Bath Hampers 4.98 2 All-Steel Cabinet Bases; as is 4.98

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loor Samples. Slightly soiled.	Sold as is	
Pink Basket Pad	1.50	88c
Taylor Tot Pads	79c	39c
Bath Hammocks	1.00	39c
Scales	3.95	1.88
Scole	5.95	2.58
Bathinette	5.95	2.99
Basketinettes; damaged	4.50	1.59
Bunny Bean Auto Crib	4.50	1.88
Storkline Crib	12.95	8.95
LANSBURGH'S-Infants' 1		-
Fourth Floor		

#### Drapes, Accessories

15	Prs. Sample Damask	5.98 G	
15	Dropes; as is; pr	7.98	2.99
11	Ready-Made Sofa Slip		
	Covers; floral and knitted;	4.98 to	
	as is	6.98	79c
4	Studio Cover Sets; chevron		
	weave; 3 separate cushion	1.00	
120	covers; as is	4.98	1.59
50	Cleanable Window Shades;	00.4.0	20-
		89c to \$	
	(Several colors; no cutting	50c to	104
35	Decorator Sample Squares;		
	27x27" approximate	10.40	10 2 3 6
250	Yds. Short-Length Curtain	196 10	20
	and Drapery Fabrics; yd.		
50	Yds. Better Fabrics; short	1.29 to	
	length; yd	3.90	101.33
	(Includes whipcords, velour	s, damas	tante)
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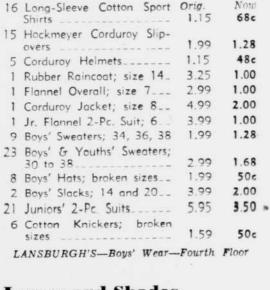
2-22.95 Dinner Dresses. Exquisite rayon chiffons. Save almost \$8. Be here early if you want one. Sizes for women \_\_\_\_\_\$15

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dresses-Second Floor

#### **Rugs, Carpet Remnants**

1	Washed Wilton-Weave Oriental-Pattern 9x12-Ft.			
	Rug	69.50	107.50	
1	Handmade India Oriental 9x12-Ft. Rug	49.50	85.00	
1	Brown Heavy Twist-Yarn 12'x13'6'' Broadloom 1	29.50	94.50	
1	Blue Heavy Twist-Yarn 9x14-Ft. Broadloom	\$100	\$81	
Ì	Red Heavy Plain 12'x 17'13'' Broadloom	\$125	\$73	
1	Green Figured 9x12-Ft. Broadloom		\$36	
5	Twist-Yarn 6x9-Ft. Brood- looms	\$45	32.50	
1	12' Broadloom	\$40	\$26	
1	Brown Twist-Yarn 4'8''x9' Broadloom Blue Twist-Yarn 5'8''x12'	37.50	25.00	
1	Blue Twist-Yarn 5'8''x12' Broadloom Beige Twist-Yarn 4x12-	36.00	24.25	
	Ft. Broadloom	34.00	22.50	
1	Rose 4x9-Ft. Twist-Yarn Broadloom	32.50	20.50	
1	Green Figured 2'9''x9' Broadloom	13.50	7.95	
50	Heavy Crocheted Cotton 24x48-Inch Rugs; 4 colors	5.95	3.95	
12	Felt-Base 9x12-Ft. Rugs; plain enomel finish		2.99	
40		3.99	2.79	
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Rugs; fringed all around \_ 2.95 1.50 100 Yds. Axminster and Velvet Carpet Remnants; 27" 1.49 G 1.00 wide; useful lengths; yd. 1.95 LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor



**Boys' Wear Reduced** 

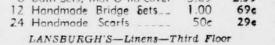
#### Lamps and Shades

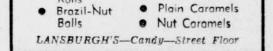
4	Hurricane Lamps	1.95	1.59
	Hurricane Lamps	1.25	79c
	Prs. Vanity Lamps; pr	2.99	1.95
ī	Golf Lamp	12.95	9.95
1	Ching Table Lamp	3.95	2.95
2	China Table Lamps; as is	4.95	2.95
4	Boudoir 8-Inch Lamp Shades	59c	10c
3	Parchmentized Paper 16- Inch Shades	59c	25e
1	Crystal Boudoir Lamp; as is	4.95	2.95
i	Boudoir Lamp; as is	2.95	1.00
2	Parchmentized Paper Lamp Shades; as is	1.49	95c
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Flo	or

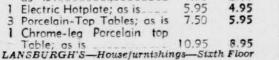
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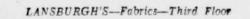
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\$1.90 Old English Floor Mop Set with Handle . . . -Always a clean mop when you need one. One white mop head and one brown. May also be used for handdusting. They lie flat, reach under radiators and low furniture. No exposed metal parts. Housewares-Third Floor old English

### \$3.00 Old English No Rubbing Wax 82.29 gal.

-Ever popular Old English No-Rubbing Liquid Wax and Polish! Just pour, spread and let dry to a hard shine. Takes a short time to have beautiful floors.

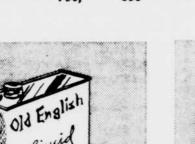
. 6-Oz. Botile Scratch Remover. 250 Half Gallon Samoline
 Cleaner 88c • Half lb. Tinted Furniture Waz ----- 590

Half Gallon All-Purpose Liquid Cleaner 69c

-Dissolves dirt and grease from painted and enameled surfaces . . Walls, woodwork, floors, refrigerators, Venetian blinds, rugs and upholstery. Hard rubbing not necessary. • Quart size

• 13 Cotton Dish Cloths ..... 49c • Decorated Metal Dust Pan with rubber edge \_\_\_\_\_22c









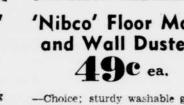




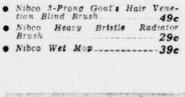
'Nibco' Floor Mops and Wall Dusters 49C ea.

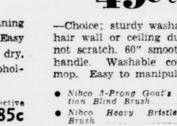
handle. Washable cotton floor mop. Easy to manipulate.

 Nibco 3-Prong Goat's Hair Vene-tian Blind Brush 49c 29c



---Choice; sturdy washable goat's hair wall or ceiling duster. Will not scratch. 60" smooth wooden





Tucked snugly into an Eastman carrying case, a camera is not only pleas-

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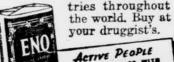
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nothing quite like a spoonful or two of Eno in a glass of water before breakfast to quickly freshen a stale mouth and a sluggish digestive system. Known and used in 84 coun-



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Hall. Capt. Frederick K., from Washing-ton to Boston.
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#### \$1.00 O'Cedar Mop and Polish Set **59**c

-Triangular shape heavy cotton floor mop with a 4-oz. bottle of O'Cedar furniture polish. Famous O'Cedar make, long-service mops. • \$1 O'Cedar Reversible Mop. Spring handle 79e

**Krene Plastic** 

Shower Curtains

-Waterproof plastic shower cur-

tains with the rich lustre of deco-

rator fabrics. In stamina it rates

with the best. Won't billow out

when water's full force, won't

crack, mildew, wrinkle, shrink or

stick. 12 colors including black.

• Matching Krene Dra- \$3.95

• Dupont Flat Wall Paint 85c gt. 16-oz. O'Cedar Cream Polish and 4-oz. Upholstery Cleaner. • Dupont Duco Enamel\_ 95c pt. Both for\_\_\_\_\_ • Dupont Interior Gloss\_70c pt.

**Dupont Floor and** 

**Deck Enamel** 

\$3.90 gal.

-Protect exposed surfaces from

heavy footstep markings . . . as

added protection against wear

and weather. Use indoors or on

**New Patterns in** 

**Table Oil Cloth** 

49C yd.

"W&K" Florenteen Table Oilcloth in new patterns. 50" wide in a beautiful assortment of colors. Matching Pieces

• 12" width shelving \_\_\_\_ 12c yd.

• 3" width edging\_\_\_\_\_10c yd.

• Pot Holders Sets\_\_\_\_\_12c

Chair Pads \_\_\_\_\_39c
 Chair Cushions \_\_\_\_\_49c
 Asbestos Stove Pads\_\_\_49c

concrete. Colors.



----- 49c

2 Lbs. Paste Wax 88C ea. -Choice: Quart Old English liquid wax or 2 has of paste wax. Both give an excellent finish to your floors. Use with satisfactory results

- on woodwork or automobiles. "Para Pure" Nugget Crys-tals, 11-oz. size - 50c • 20-Gallon Covered Galvan-ized Ash Can \$1.98 • 20-Gal. Reinforced Steel Bar Ash Can \_\_\_\_\_\$2.49

Woven Fibre

**Pearlwick Hampers** 

<sup>\$2.98</sup>

-Upright style woven fibre

clothes hampers with simulated pearl tops. Enameled snapproof

finish. Chrome-plated side towel

arms for drying small items.

• Bathroom Stools with simulated pearl tops and rubber tip-ped wooden less\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

Choice of bathroom colors.



#### 5-Lb. Pkg. Sapolin **Casein Wall Paint** <sup>\$</sup>1.10

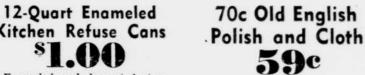
-Package of cold water paint (casein base). Use on bricks, concrete, plaster, wallboard or over wallpaper One coat gives excellent coverage. Pastel shades. A durable finish that will not rub off.

Sapolin Speed Enamel—for walls, ceilings, woodwork, floors, shelves, doors, outdoor fur-niture, etc.
 \$1.40 qt.

lever. Equipped with removable sanitary metal inset. Tight cover. • 24-qt. Metal Waste Basket 59c 31/2-gal. Galvanized Iron Gar-

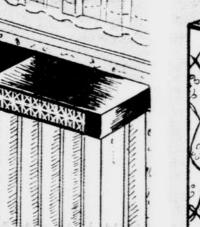
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40-qt. Enameled Metal Waste Cans \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

Kitchen Refuse Cans <sup>8</sup>I.00 -Enameled and decorated stepon refuse cans. Easy working foot



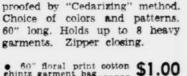
--- Choice: 14-oz. of 3-in-1 or 12oz. of Old English Wax Polish with chamois cotton cloth. Makes polishing your furniture and woodwork fun instead of hard work.

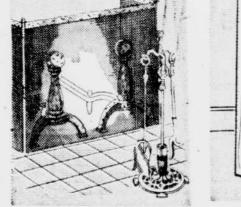
• 10-pc. Pliofilm Food Cover Set. Assorted sizes. Packed in 49c

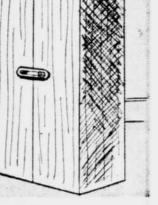


-Round corner ivory or walnut finished radiator shields. Sizes: • 715 • 715 • 915 • 915 wide, 1112 to 19 long wide, 20 to 35 long wide, 1112 to 19 long, wide, 20 to 35 long. Also these Sizes

714" wide, 2515 to 47" long, 796
 915" wide, 2516 to 47" long, 796







7-Pc. Hammered Brass **Plate Fireplace Sets** <sup>\$</sup>9.99

If Bought Separately, \$12.94 -This will look stunning in your door wardrobe with nickel-plated fireplace! 7 pieces including a 3trunk lock. Holds up to 20 garfold screen, pair of andirons and 4-pc. fire tool set. Birchwood Electric Logs \$1.00

 Hammered Brass Log Baskets, \$2.49 value\_\_\_\$1.98 • 48" Kraftboard Rollaway Underbed Chest. Easy Rolling • Cast Iron Portable Grate \$3.49 Casters



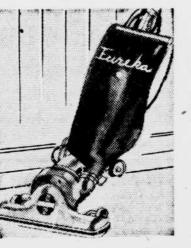
'Duo-Therm' Fuel Oil **Circulating Heaters** \$49.95

-Heats up to 6,250 cubic feet. Silent and odorless. Clean, too. The waste stopper saves fuel and increases efficiency. 12-inch burner. 3 gallon tank. Finished in glossy brown enamel.

<sup>\$1.79</sup> -Sturdy step ladders with handy pail rest. Steel braced, non-slip steps. Does not wobble or walk. You'll need one for Fall housecleaning.

• Steel Braced Folding Wooden Iron-ing Tables with Heavy Pads and Covers \$1.39

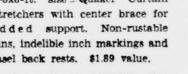
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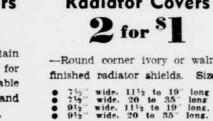
### \$41.50 'Eureka' **Electric Cleaners** \$29.95

-Equipped with popular, modern features, such as: no spill dust bag, motor driven swirlator brush, adjustable nozzle and never-oil motor bearings. Guaranteed motor.

Stretchers with center brace for added support. Non-rustable pins, indelible inch markings and easel back rests. \$1.89 value.



• Quaker Curtain Stretchers with ball points (dull, won't \$2.99 prick fingers



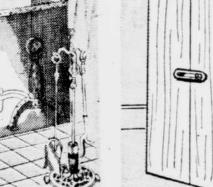




\$3.98 Cedarized Cotton **Garment Bags** <sup>\$2.98</sup>

-60" heavy garment bags made of floral cotton ticking. Moth-

chintz garment bag \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00





-60" heavy Kraftboard double

ments. Strong clothes rod.

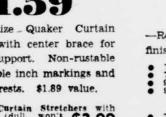
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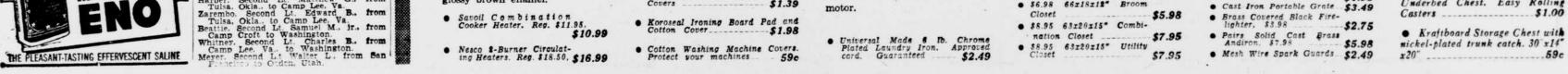
### **BROOM CLOSETS** <sup>\$3.98</sup>

-Baked enameled metal broom closet. 60x13x10". Handy storage shelf. Chrome-plated hardware. Store mops, brooms, etc. White or ivory finish.

• \$6.98 66x18x12" Utility \$5.98 • \$6.98 66z18z12" Broom









#### Hosiery

-110 prs. Hose. Perfects and irregs. Some are out--76 Monotop and other odds and ends. Mostly silk chiffons. 2 pairs for \$1.00 -54 Selma Chiffon and Service Weight Hose 63.0 -88 prs. irregs. of Roman Stripe Chiffons. Were \$1 and \$1.15 \_ 59c -140 prs. Chiffons. Mock seam irregs. Silk leg and rayon top \_\_\_ 39c Kann's-Street Floor.

#### Cameras

-2 Argus Enlargers; were \$18.50 \$12.95 -3 Overnight Cases. Were -1 Argus Slide Projector \$6.95 -6 Wardrobe Cases. Were was \$15 \_\_\_ \$9.95 -1 Keystone A-7 16 MM \$11.95 Camera; was \$44.50 \$29.50 -2 Split Leather Hat Boxes. Were \$9.98 .... -1 Cine-Kodak 16 MM; was \$39.50 -6 Overnight Cases. Were \$24.95 -1 Keystone Projector, 16 \$8.95 MM; was \$35 \_ -4 Men's Topgrain Cowhide \$22.50 Cases. Were \$14.98 \$9.99 -1 Candex Candid Camera; was \$3.95 -2 Shoe & Hat Boxes with \$1.88 Trays. Were \$19.98 \$13.32 -8 Univex 8 MM Movie -2 Men's Two-suiter Cases. Cameras; were \$9.95 \$7.95 -1 Perfex Slide Projector Were \$14.98 \$12.88 -2 Men's Jacknife Cases. Viewer; was \$25 \$14.95 -3 Perfex Cameras; were Were \$14.98 \$14.95 -5 Detrola Cameras; were \$12.50 \$8.95 -12 Prs. Decorated Candle-

-? Detrola Cameras; were \$17.50 \$12.45 Kann's-Street Floor

\$25

**Girls' Wear** -1 'Teener's Check Suit. Was \$10.95 \$7.95 -30 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 to \$2.95 99c -25 Girl's and Teener's Rayon Crepe Gored Skirts. Were \$1.99 \$1.49 -6 Teen's Plaid Jackets. Were \$3.99. Now \$2.99 -2 2-pc. 'Teener's Suits. Were \$5.95 \$3.99 -4 Teener's Cotton 2-pc. Corduroy Suits. Were \$5.95 \$1,88

-2 2-pc. Plaid Suits, Were \$2.99 \$2.25 -15 Hats. Were \$1.15 59c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

-4 Highball Sets. Were \$1.98 for 8 pieces \$1.00 -5 Glass Luncheon Sets (32 pcs.). Were \$1.98 . \$1.00 -7 Crystal Drink Sets. Were \$1 for set of 19 pcs. 690 -3 Luncheon Sets (32 pcs.). Were \$4.98 \$2.98 -2 Luncheon Sets (41 pcs.). Were \$7.98 \$4.99 -3 Dinner Sets (53 pcs.) Were \$10.98 \$5.99 -2 Dinner Sets (95 pcs.) Were \$24.98 \$16.66 -1 Imported China Set (105 pcs.) Was \$59.98 \_\_\_\_\$47.98 -1 Dinner Set (53 pcs. Was \$9.98 \$1.98 Kann's-Third Floor.



37. Topcoat sizes: Regular, 3 34, 2 35, 3 36, 2 37, 4 38, 4 39, 2 40, 2 42, 1 44. Shorts, 1 37, 1 40, 1 42. Longs, 1 36, 1/38, 1/40. Fabric content noted on each garment.

\$5.99

\$1.19

\$2.59

\$7.99

\$6.99

\$5.97

\$12.88

Junior Wear

-25 "Joan Miller" All-Wool

Jersey Dresses. Were \$7.95, \$5 -50 Joan Miller Cotton

Dresses, Were \$4.00 \$3.00 -10 Glen Plaid Suits. Were

-6 Street and Evening

Dresses. Were \$16.95 \$11.74

-30 Tailored Cotton Blouses.

-15 All-Wool Jersey Shirk-

-30 Shirkins. Were \$5.95 \$4 -20 Assorted Jerkins. Were

Kann's-Second Floor.

Luggage

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

China

-14 Sets 5-Pc. Cigarette

Sets. Were 50c

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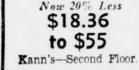
-3 Unpainted Three-Fold Screens; were \$1.69 \_\_\_ \$1.19 -4-Ounce Hanks Re-Pro-39c -1 Unpainted Four - Fold Screen; was \$4.95 .... -10 Stamped Cotton Pillow \$2.99 -7 Maple Magazine Racks -3 Hand-Embroidered Pilwere \$5.95 \$2.99 -3 End Tables; were \$5, low Cases. Were \$1.49, 98c \$3.49 -5 Hand-Embroidered Towel -3 Silent Valet Clothes -2 Hand-Embroidered Scarf Racks: were \$4.95 \$2.49 -10 Wicker Umbrella Models. Were \$1.59 59c -1 Hand-Embroidered Stands; were \$1.25 -8 Wooden Frame Card Kann's-Fourth Floor, Tables; were \$1.29 \$1.00 Kann's-Fourth Floor

**GOWNS, SLIPS** 

Drapery Damask; was \$1.00 to \$1.69 yd. 790 -35 Size 2x21/2 in. India

Prints; were \$1.29 88c ea.

were \$4.49. As is \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.98 -75 Metal Gilt - Finished Adjustable Radiator Covers: were 39c ea. 5 for \$1.00 -6 Wear - Ever Aluminum Whole Meal Cookers; were \$9.98. 2 steel wardrobe closets with hat shelf and lock; were \$8.95. As is \$5.98 -33 Quarts Quick-Drying Enamel; were 98c 49c -- 3 Rubber Shower Bathmats; soiled; were \$3.98.



• Originally Priced

\$22.95 to \$69.95

cessed Wool Yarn

Apron Model

\$59.95

yard; second

was \$45.00

was \$59.95

\$3.95 ea.

Rugs

-1 Washed Oriental Type

\$42.50

\$6.95

\$4.50

\$74.95

\$119.50

\$26.95

\$34.95

\$1.49

\$89.95

99c

Rug, slightly soiled, 9x12; was

-1 Axminster Rug, damaged,

9x12; was \$39.95 \$21.95

-3 Axminster Runners, sec-

onds, 27x12 in.; were \$11.95

-88 Yards Twist Weave Car-

pet, 9-ft. wide; was \$6.50

-2 Washed Oriental Type

-1 Twist Weave Broadloom,

7-6x9; was \$34.95 \$16.88

Rugs, 9x12; were \$159.50 ea.,

-1 Broadloom Rug, 9x8.10;

-1 Broadloom Rug, 9x13-3;

-2 String Rugs, 24x36; were

-4 Cotton Looped Rugs, 22x

-3 Wilton Rugs, 4x6; were

\$14.95 ea. -1 Worsted Wilton Rug,

second, 8.3x10.6; was \$140.25,

-1 Axminster Rug, as is, 9x 12; was \$39.95 \$19.95

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42; were \$1.99 ea.

-2 Washed Oriental Type

Rugs, 9x15; were \$100 ea.

Cases

#### Domestics

-10 Cotton Coverlet Bedspreads. Were \$1.49 \$1.00 -135 Yds. Unbleached Sheeting. 87" wide. Was 25c yd. -48 Pillow Cases. 42x36" 27c Were 35c -8 Unbleached Zipper Mattress Covers. Were \$1.95, \$1.49

#### -Pepperel "Red Label" Pillow Cases and Sheets:

27 Sheets, size 63x99" \$1.04 Were \$1.19 \_ 31 Sheets, size 72x99" Were \$1.29 \$1.09 21 Sheets, size 81x99" Were \$1.39 \$1.19 48 Sheets, size 81x108" Were \$1.49 \$1.29 124 Cases, 42x36" size. Were 35c 29c 65 Cases, 45x36" size. Were 37c 32c Kann's-Street Floor.

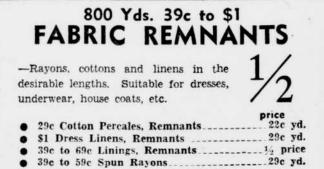
5c to \$3.98 Dinnerware 3c to \$1.98 -Odds and ends. Tea cups, saucers, plates, fruits, soups. Assorted patterns. Kann's-Third Floor.

50-In. \$1.39 Value Plain and Striped **RAYON JERSEYS** -600 yards in all of this practical 79c rayon jersey! Ideal for almost anything in your wardrobe! Six different colored striped patterns to choose Yard from. No white or black.

3,000 Yds. Mill Lengths 39c to \$1.95 Remnants **RAYON DRESS Fabrics** • Cotton Corduroy 25c to \$1.29 yd. • Cotton Velveteen Ravon Crepe -Desirable lengths for street frocks, blouses, linings. 3 to 4-yard lengths. • 75c Skinner's rayon lining twill\_\_\_\_\_50c yd.

\$1 48" rayon moire 68c	ya
\$1 Beldings' rayon prints57c	yd
59c Plain spun rayon	yd

1.200 Yards \$1.69 to \$6.95 Fall Coatings & Suitings — Remnants -Plaids, checks, tweeds, botanys. Black needlepoint and chevrons. English and domestic. All labeled as to ma- \$1 to \$3.95 terial content



#### Bedding

-3 Single Innerspring Mattresses \$8.48 -1 Innerspring Mattress. \$13.99 floor sample. -1 Innerspring Mattress. \$10.99 -2 Innerspring Mattresses, \$11.99 -1 Single Box Spring for Wood Bed and 1 Single In-

nerspring Mattress to Match, both for \$20,00 -1 Double Innerspring Mat-\$16.99 tress -1 Single Innerspring Mat-tress; was \$29.50 \$24.50 -1 2 6 Emergency Cot, with mattress; as is; no rollers; was \$11.95 \$7.99 -1 2 6 Emergency Cot, with mattress; as is; no rollers; was \$14.95 \$9.95 -1 2 6 Emergency Cot, with mattress; as is; no rollers; was \$16.95 ..... \$11.99 -1 Double Box Spring, on legs; was \$24.50 \_\_\_\_ \$18.88 -1 4-Ft. Box Spring; was \$13.99 \$19.95 -2 Studio Couches; as is; were \$34.95 \$25.00 -1 Overstuffed Chair and Stool; \$39.95 value \_\_\_ \$24.99 -1 Overstuffed Chair; was \$18.95 \$13.95 -2 Metal Beds; floor samples; were \$11.95 ..... \$8.99 -2 30-Inch Cotton Cot Pads; were \$3.95 ea. \$2.85 -2 Solid Maple Vanities; were \$24.95 ea. \$16.99 -2 Walnut Veneer Vanities; \$24.95 values \$16.99 Kann's-Third Floor Toiletries

-31 Woodbury's After-Shave Powder. 25c size 12c (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -40 Assorted Face Powders. Cheramy, Mavis, Melba. Were 50c and 75c \_\_\_\_ 19c (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -4.000 bars Assorted Soaps. Baby Castile, Oatmeal, Tub soaps, Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, etc. Choice, 5c -35 Assorted Bath Powders. Were 50c 25c (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -51 Cardinal Bubble Baths. 3 odeurs. Were 59c 32c (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -180 Ganna Walska Perfumes. 5 fragrances. Choice,

(Plus 10% Federal Tax) -87 Tre-jur Colognes. 3 odeurs. Were 50c 16c (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -27 Hand Scrubs. Were 15c -30 Knickerbocker Bath

-13 Metal Make-up Boxes. As is. Were \$1..... -9 Metal Make-up Boxes. As is. Were \$1.98 \_\_\_\_ 69c -180 Assorted Toothbrushes. Over-runs of famous makes and styles. 25c to 50c values, 13c; 2 for 25c

-55 Woodbury's Almond & Rose Lotion. 50° size 25c (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Place Toilet

### Pajamas, Negligees

\$2.95

Were \$1.19 to \$7.95-Now 59c to \$5.50

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	• \$1.19 Slips 59c	• \$1.69 Slips \$1.00
	• \$2 Slips \$1.29	• \$3 Slips \$1.89
	• \$3.95 Slips \$2.97	
	• \$1.95 Gowns \$1.49	• \$1.69 Gowns \$1.00
	• \$2.95 Gowns \$1.89	• \$1.39 Gowns \$1.00
	• \$5.95 Gowns \$3.97	• \$3.95 Gowns \$2.9
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	• \$2.99-\$3.99 Rayon Print	and Quilted Robes \$1
	• \$1.99 Cotton Robes	
	• 79c to \$1.00 Cotton Bed	Jackets
	• \$1.69 Cotton Bed Jacke	

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#### Buttons

-\$1 to \$1.50 Sample Colored Jewel Buttons 48c card Kann's-Street Floor.

Infants' Wear

-Toddlers' Handmade Dresses. Pastels and white. Sizes 1 to 3. Were \$1.15, 74c -Handmade Creepers and Toddler Dresses. Were 79c to \$1.15 58c -Boys' Suits, Bathrobes. Were \$1.99 \$1.59 -Tots' Playsuits, Overalls, Shorts, Leggings. Were \$1.15 -Crib Covers and Buntings. Samples and factory rejects. Were \$1.99 to \$2.99. \$1.59 -Overalls, Shorts, Jackets and Playsuits. Were \$1, 38c --Crib Blankets. Factory rejects. Were \$1.69 and \$1.28 \$1.99 -Crib Blankets. Factory rejects. Were \$1.29 -2-Pc. Playsuits for Girls. California cotton denim. Broken sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1.99 -Girls' Cotton Slips. Builtup shoulder, ruffle bottom. Pink or blue. Were 59c .. 23c -Girls' Cotton Pants. Pink or blue. Yoke front, elastic back. Were 59c----23c -Rayon Panties. Broken sizes 2 to 14. Were 39c, 23c -Cotton Knit Pants. Broken sizes 2 to 16. Were 39c and 59c -Cotton Knit Shirts. Sizes 14 and 16. Were 39c. 23c -Children's 2-Pc. Union Suits. Sizes 1 to 4. Were 44c 69c -Flannelette Sleepers, 1-pc. Size 2. Were 69c . 44c -Girls' Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas. Broken sizes, 10 to 16. Were \$1.19 ..... 74c -Girls' Cotton Knit Pajamas. Tearose and blue. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Were \$1.19 -Girls' Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips. Were \$1.19 74c -Children's Cotton Socks. Reg. 25c .....16c Kann's-Fourth Floor Just 100

All-Wool **Pieced Army** Blankets \$5.45 (Without seam would be \$8.95.) -66x90" size. Made of fine quality wools.

One seam to each

-25 Bolts 36-in. Washable Cretonne; was 29c yd. 5 yds. \$1.00

-125 Prs. Quaker Lace Mesh Curtains; were \$1.98 pr., \$1.19 pr

-2 Venetian Blinds; were \$4.98: as is \$1.50 ea. -45 Home Spun Draperies; were \$2.98 \$1.88 pr -150 Prs. Ruffle Frame and Priscilla Marquisette Curtains; were \$2.95 pr., \$1.95 pr. -38 Swiss Point Lace Curtains: were \$2.95 pr., \$2.29 pr. -75 High-Grade Lace Curtains; were \$4.98 to \$5.98 a pr. \$3.99 pr. —1 Mahogany - Finished \$3.99 pr. Cedar Chest; was \$39.95 floor sample; as is \$25.00 Kann's-Third Floor

#### Jewelry

-300 Pieces Costume Jewelry 29c ea. -50 Pieces Jewelry. Were .79c ea. \$1.95-\$3 -10 "Lucky-7" Rings. Were \$1.95 -3 Wrist Watches. Were \$2.39 \$1.19 -3 Women's Gold-Filled Bracelets. Reg. \$6 ..... \$4.50

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Close Out Our Warehouse Remnants Armstrong and Other Makes Inlaid Linoleum

-If any of these pieces will fit your kitchen or bath, we suggest you come right down and make your selection. Each piece will be cemented free of charge to your floor!

#### Prices With Cementing

		Were	Now
•	1134 Sq. Yds. Brown Tile	\$26.43	\$17.85
÷.	6 Sq. Yds. Black Tile	\$13.50	\$8.96
-	7 Sq. Yds. Brown and Tan Tile	\$15.75	\$9.85
-	81/2 Sq. Yds. Black Tile	\$19.10	\$12.47
-	101/2 Sq. Yds. Brown Tile	\$23.65	\$14.95
-	131/2 Yds. Red Tile	\$30.38	\$19.97
	9% Green Tile	\$22.07	\$14.29
-	10% Brown Tile	\$24.05	\$15.25
-	6½ Brown Heavy Tile	\$20.00	\$9.95
-	11 Yds. Red Cream Black Tile	\$22.99	\$14.29
-	121/2 Yds. Brown Tile	\$28.96	\$18.29
-	101/2 Brown Flagstone Heavy Tile	\$31.50	
	13 Sq. Yds. Black Tile	\$29.25	
-	1123 Black & White Heavy Tile	\$35.40	\$21.85
•	13 Sq. Yds. Red Tile	\$29.25	
	Many Other Sizes and Pat		
	Kann's-Third Floor.		

Neckwear

-56 Odd Blouses. Rayons and cottons. Were \$1.19 54c -48 2-Pc. Dresses. Wine, blue, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$4.95 ..... \$2.59 -200 Pairs Matched Cuffs. Cotton laces, pique and lace trimmed pique 15c Kann's-Street Floor.

#### Electrical

-1 Automatic Sandwich Toaster; was \$8.95 \$5.95
-2 Steam Irons; were \$8.95. \$6.99
-1 Mixer; was \$12.95, \$9.95
-2 Electric Bun Warmers; were \$2.95. 1 aluminum electric roaster; was \$7.95, \$1.98
-1 Twin Waffle Iron; was \$5.95
-2 Manning-Bowman Per- colators; were \$5.95 \$4.49
-2 12-Inch Heaters; were

\$3.95 ...... \$2.95

\$1.00 -35 Metal Waste Paper Baskets; were 49c -50 Metal Adjustable Window Ventilators; were 39c 4 for \$1.00 ea., \_ -10 Carpet Sweepers; were \$1.29 to \$1.98 .88c to \$1.19 -2 Pearlwich - Top Bath Hampers; were \$3.98. As is, \$1.19

-40 3-Quart Triple Coated Enamel-Covered Saucepans; were \$1.49 -75 O'Cedar Mop and Bottle O'Cedar Furniture Polish: were \$1.00 59c -100 1/1-pts White Duco Enamel with Brush; were 64c -32 Blue Enamel Round Roasters; were 70c, as is 39c -2 White Enameled Metal Kitchen Cabinets; were \$15.95 -2 Double Door Steel Wardrobe Closets; were \$13.95, as is; 2 heavy polish brass fire sets, were \$14.95, as is; 2 full brass bound 3-fold fire screens, were \$12.95, as is \$9.99

-3 Double Door Metal Wardrobe Closets, as is, were \$9.95 \$6.66 -3 Metal Utility Closets; were \$5.50, as is \$3.69 -2 Metal Utility Closets, were \$6.50, as is: 3 porcelain top wood drop leaf tables, were \$6.98, as is; 2 brass trimmed fender and screen combinations, were \$6.98, as \$4.44 15 -3 Stainless Porcelain Top Metal Cabinet Bases; were \$4.98 \$6.98. as is -1 Circulating Oil Heater and Cooker; was \$11.98, as is -1 2-Burner Circulating Oil Heater; was \$18.50, as is -2 Pair Solid Polish Brass

Andirons; were \$10.95, as is -1 Black and Brass Log

Basket; was \$3.49, as is, 98c Kann's-Third Floor.

### **6 HOMEWARE Specials**

59c to 98c Curtain Stripes 500 good size curtain stripes in assorted **29c** ea.

400 Fine Holland Shades Seconds of 95c grades mounted on excelseconds of 95c grades mount in the 59c ea. seasonal popular colors.

3-Fold Folding Screens Made of good strong fiber with attrac-tive center floral design for appearance. \$1.77 Each side 17" wide,

#### Studio Couch Cover Sets

\$4.95 values. Made with box pleated \$3.99 founce; three pillow covers to match. Cotton friezette in green, wine, rust, blue and brown.

**Cretonne Draperies** \$5.95 to \$9.95 Values. Rich in colorful **\$4.44** design of heavy weight cretonne and lined with sateen, complete with tie-backs.

#### 35 Lane Cedar Chests

\$24.95 to \$27.95 values. Walnut fin- \$19.44 ish, 44" and 48" in length, have a good width and depth and come complete with lock

Mem's Fm Men's 6x1 Ribbed "Fabric Long-wearing "Fabricord" c	provident and the set of the set	
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-Men's All-Wool Ribbed C two pockets. Brown lea gray. Sizes 36 to 46	oat Sweaters-Button front, ather-oxford \$2.95	
long sleeve medium weig	ight Union Suits—Short or the ankle length for cold to 46 only. <b>\$1.29</b>	
• 126 Men's \$1.39 & \$1.65 Shirts — Slightly soiled. Broken sizes. White and fancy. Oth- erwise per- 94c	• Men's \$7.95 to \$10.00 Cape and Suede Jackets 13 jackets, suede or cape with cape col- lars. Some slightly solled. Broken \$5 sizes	
• Men's \$1.39 to \$1.65 Sample Gloves - 75% wool, 25% rayon. Many with leather palms, plain and fancy weaves and pat- terns - \$1.00	• Men's \$3.95 & \$4.95 Sweaters—21 men's slip over and button front sweaters. Broken lots and dis- continued styles \$2.69	
<ul> <li>161 Men's 55c Ties29c</li> <li>20 Men's 39c Ties5c</li> <li>7 Men's \$1.50 Pliaglass Belts39c</li> <li>5 Men's \$1.00 Belts and Suspenders39c</li> <li>2 Men's \$1.39 Flannel Cotton Pajamas, slightly soiled99c</li> <li>6 Rayon Button Front Leisure Coats \$1.99</li> <li>15 Men's 35c and 39c Shirts and Shorts, slightly soiled99c</li> <li>1 Man's \$2.45 Sleeveless Sweater, damaged84c</li> <li>1 Sport Belt. Was 59c. Size 4424c</li> <li>1 Rayon Pajamas; was \$3.95; size C\$1.59</li> <li>Odd Coats and Pajama Pants39c ea.</li> <li>4 \$1.00 Sport Shirts. Reduced49c</li> <li>1 \$3.45 Sport Ensemble. Size 32\$1.89</li> <li>8 Men's Leisure Coats. Were \$5.95\$3.99</li> <li>21 Men's \$2.00 Cotton Pajamas, broken sizes \$1.39</li> <li>38 Men's Irreg. of \$1.00 Winter Weight Hose39c</li> <li>Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor</li> </ul>		
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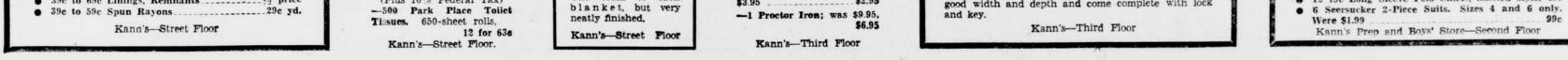
#### Gloves -33 Prs. Brown Glaze Leather Gloves. Sizes 534 -25 Prs. White Capeskin Gloves. Sizes 6 to 6%. Were \$1.39 \_ -10 Prs. Wine Suede Gloves. Sizes 6 and 614. Were

\$1.49

-18 Prs. Deerskin Gloves.

Tan. Sizes 6 to 634. Were

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and colors. Anniversary Sale Price \_\_\_\_\_ 38c "MABLE TODD" FOUNTAIN PENS. Short and ong sizes. Assorted points and colors. Discon-Anniversary Sale Price \$1.95 METAL PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. Gold and silver color in sizes 4x6, 5x7, 7x9, 7x10 and 8x10 inches. Anniversary Sale Price \_\_\_\_\_85c LARGE SIZE EATON STATIONERY. Anniversary Sale Price 500 SIMULATED LEATHER DESK BASKETS. Anni 50c versary Sale Price 47c SIMULATED LEATHER PORTFOLIOS. Anni-47c versary Sale Price 47c SIMULATED LEATHER ALBUMS. Anniversary Sole Price SIMULATED LEATHER CHEST WITH DRAWER. Anniversary Sale Price 47c DESK PADS. Anniversary Sale Price 59c "STAR WINNER" POKER CHIPS. Anniversary Sale Price -65c The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

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Reversible Ironing Board 88c Anniversary Sale Price

FOLD-UP TIE HOLDERS. Black, ivory, bronze and red. Natural finish black walnut or white maple. Holds 24 to 36 ties. Anniversary Sale 88c TRANSPARENT HAT BOXES. Closet type with assorted color tops. Anniversary Sale Price, 48c SATEEN BLANKET BINDINGS. In blue, rose, white, cream, green, brown, khaki and lavender Anniversary Sale Price 2 for 45c MERCERIZED THREAD. Anniversary Sale Price, LEATHERETTE SEWING BOXES. Large boxes with lids. Brown, wine, ivory. Anniversary Sale

Price ---- 88c RAYON SATIN HANGERS. Turquoise, copen, rose, wine, peach and royal. Also hose, hand-kerchief and glove boxes. Anniversary Sale Price, CHINTZ GARMENT BAGS. 2 sets \$1.25 60-inch length

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The Palais Royal, Ribbons and Trimmings ... First Floor







"SMASH HIT" **NEW FUR COATS** 

A Great Anniversary Value Fur Coats at Inviting Anniversary Prices

\$100 Plus Tax

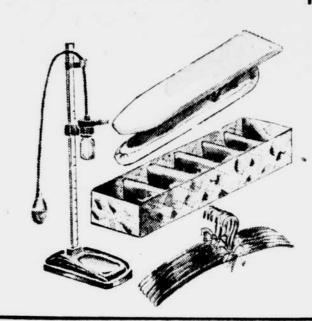
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- Choice Seal-dyed Coneys (first winter buck pelts)
- Beaver-dyed Mouton Lomb
- Dyed Skunk Coats, 36-inch length
- Black-dyed Pony Caracul-dyed Kidskin
- Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney

Featuring the newest 1941 details! Bell sleeves, Bishop sleeves, turn-back cuffs, small roll collars! Sable-blended northern muskrat, sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal. Air-Conditioned Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

Other Anniversary Winners OLLANDER SABLE-BLENDED NORTHERN MUSK-RAT. Featuring the newest 1941 details! Anniversary Sale Price \$199 plus tax FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Trimmed with silver tox, sable-dyed squirrel, dyed fitch, blended mink and other important fuis. New fall shades. Sizes for misses, uniors, women and little women. Anniversary Sale \$59 plus tax Price SPORTS COATS. Zip-lined coats, herringbone tweeds, fleecy coats, tweed mixtures, balmacaan and fitted coats. Many other fall styles. Many with Earl-Glo lining. Anniversary Sale Price\_\_\_\_\_\_\$19.90 FURRED SPORT COATS. New styles: Box coats, fitted coats, swaggers and others. Fabrics: Plaids, mixtures, monotones, ombre plaids. Colors: Bright fall shades, including beige, brown, oatmeal. Furs: Wolf and raccoon. Mony with Earl-Glo lining. Anniver-The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor



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clothes-you also get a feeling of satisfaction when you see the finished garment! Here are sewing machines professional dressmakers use! Famous New Home De Luxe Gear Drive Lockproof Sewing Machines, all 1941 models. Some slightly marred from floor display.

We Inspect, Oil and Adjust Your Present Machine \_\_\_\_\_69c

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines ... Second Floor

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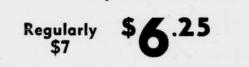
#### \$3 Watch Bands for Women's Watches

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MALF-PRICED FOR \$1.50 ANNIVERSARY White gold-filled bands in a handsome assortment of styles. We attach them to your watches without additional charge.

10% Discount on All Other Watch Bands During Our Anniversary Guaranteed Watch Repair at

**MEN'S ROBLEE OXFORDS Anniversary Sale Priced** 



Dark brown heavy brogues with full double leather soles and heels. Also dark brown moccasins. Wing tip or custom lasts. MEN'S SIGNATURE SHOES. Custom toes. wingtips, hand lasted.

Cordovan, Norwegian and Russian calf. All leather and combina-tion leather and rubber heels. Regularly \$10. Anniversary \$8.95

Tremendous Anniversary Sale

Features a Variety of Hats Regularly \$5 and \$7.50

Anniversary \$2.75 Sale Priced

The crowning touch to a lovely costume is the perfect hat! And after you have bought your new fall dress and coat during this sensational sale, you can find just the hat you want-also at Anniversary Savings! Shop early to choose from our wide selection.

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

### **WORTHWHILE ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN**

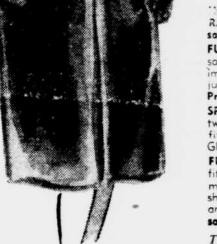


CHOICE! ANY \$29.75 1 OR 2 TROUSERS LYNBROOKE SUIT Anniversary Sale Priced \$26

Lynbrooke 1 or 2 trousers suits in rugged or subdued tweeds Shetlands loomed of imported wools, unfinished worsted and hard-finished worsteds. All the new fall and winter shades in single or double breasted styles. Sizes 34 to 46. Formal suits not included.

### \$29.75 and \$35 Lynbrooke Topcoats Anniversary Sale Priced \$24.75

Tweeds, Shetlands, camel's hair coverts, wool and mohair and wool. The "warmth-without-weight" coats. Tan, brown, grays, blue and camel. Diagonal and herringbones. Raglans, balmacaans and the new broad set-in shoulders. \$50 FAMOUS STEIN BLOCH SUITS. The famous Tailored Fifties with the new synchrotone collar. Advanced fall and winter shades in single and double breasted, semi-drape and semi-conservative styles. Anniversary Sale Price\_\_\_\_\_\$44 \$37.50 ROGER WILLIAMS 1 AND 2 TROUSERS SUITS. Fine worsted with distinguished style details that stamp them definitely 1941's newest. Anniversary Sale Price\_\_\_\_\_\$33.50 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS. A perfect topcoat of tweed



MEN! Regular \$2.95 **Pure Wool Coat Sweaters** Anniversary Sale Priced \$2.59 Pure wool! V-neck style with button front and two pockets. Oxford, blue, brown, heather. Sizes 36 to 46.

#### 35c Sox and Anklets-3 Pairs 69c

Anniversary Sale Priced Clocks and vertical stripes of fine rayon and

mercerized cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. Fall colors in blue, brown, maroon and green. Sizes 10 to 13.

MEN'S "WEAR RESIST" SOCKS. Discontinued styles of a famous make. Clocks, vertical stripes and checks. Heavyweight cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 

#### \$1 New Fall Ties-69c Anniversary Sale Priced

Twills, rayon satins, Baratheas and repps in a large selection of beautiful new patterns and colors for Fall and Winter. Choice of figures, plaids and stripes.

\$1.50 to \$2 MEN'S NEW FALL TIES. Exclusive fabrics in repps, moire, satins and Baratheas. Stripes, neat figures and large designs. All silk and rayon. Anniversary ----\$1.25 Sale Price\_\_\_\_





Anniversary Sale Priced

For fair weather or foul! All wool on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. A zipper front makes it even more practical. It's water-repellent and warm. Coat length. Sizes 10 to 20.

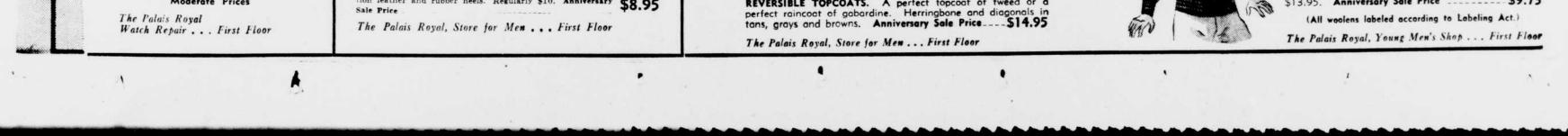
The Palais Royal, Young Men's Shop ... First Floor



He'll wear this jacket all winter long with complete comfort. All-wool jacket with cape-leather trimming and zipper front. Plaid lined.

YOUNG MEN'S TWO-TROUSERS SUITS. Sizes 15 to 22. Regularly \$24.50. Anniversary Sale Price, \$21

BOYS' 2-KNICKERS SUITS. Regularly \$10.95 \$9.75



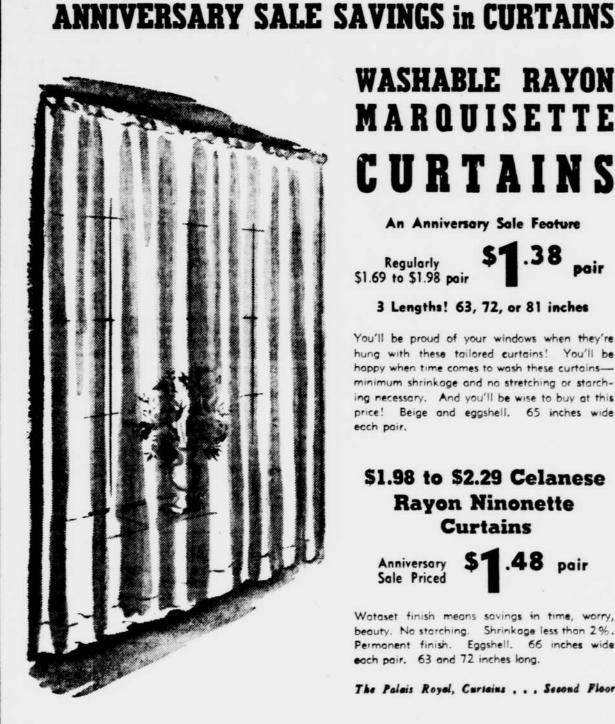
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Wataset finish means savings in time, worry, beauty. No starching. Shrinkage less than 2%. Permanent finish. Eggshell. 66 inches wide each pair. 63 and 72 inches long.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

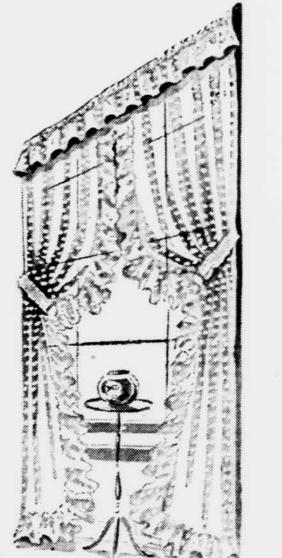
Homemakers! Now Is the Time to Save!

### **\$1.98 DOTTED MARQUISETTE PRISCILLAS**

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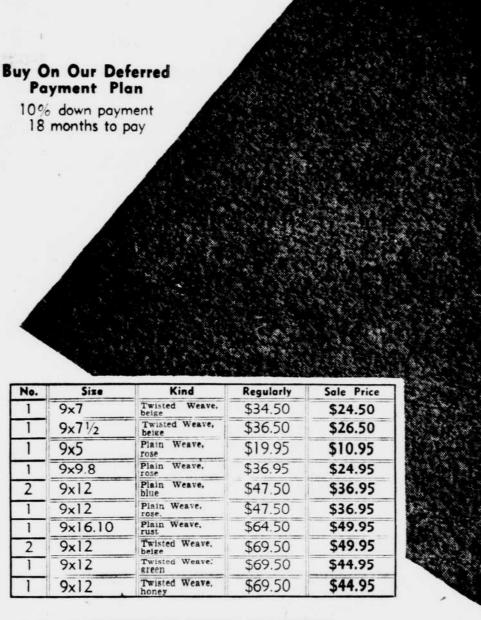
88 inches wide \$1.48

There's a fresh crispness to pretty Priscilla curtains that makes them especially adaptable to bedrooms! At this low price you'll want to buy several pairs for every room that needs that dainty touch. Pin dot and cushion dot in cream. 88 inches wide each pair, 21/2 yards long.



#### CHECK THESE AMAZING ANNIVERSARY PRICES

No.	Size	Kind	Regularly	Sale Price
8	41/2×61/2	Wilton	\$32.50	\$16.75
3	9x12	Wilton	\$76.50	\$52.50
1	9x9.2	Wilton	\$62.95	\$47.50
1	9x141/2	Wilton	\$105	\$67.50 .
1	9x8	Wilton	\$57.50	\$42.50
1	9x9.9	Wilton	\$57.95	\$41.75
1	9x12	Wilton	\$69.50	\$47.95
1	9x11	Axminster	\$36.95	\$22.95
3	9x11.3	Axminster	\$37.95	\$29.95
3	9x111/2	Axminster	\$38.95	\$29.95
2	9x10.4	Axminster	\$35.95	\$28.50
1	101/2×101/	Axminster	\$59.95	\$39.95
1	8.3x9	Axminster	\$37.95	\$27.95
1	11.3x11.3	Axminster	\$72.95	\$57.75
1	71/2×8.5	Axminster	\$32.95	\$22.95
1	9x131/2	Axminster	\$72	\$54.95
1	9x12	Axminster	\$59.95	\$47.95
1	9x12.4	Axminster	\$62.95	\$49.95
1	9x12	Axminster	\$76.95	\$59.95
1	9x10.1	Axminster	\$71.95	\$49.95
1	12x15	Plain Weave, Burgundy	\$83	\$60
2	12x12	Plain Weave. Reseda Green	\$69.95	\$49.95
1	9x15	Plain Weave, Beaver Taupe	\$62	\$47.50
1	9x13.6	Twist Pile, Burgundy	\$72	\$57.75
1	9x10.10	Twist Pile, French Peach	\$52.50	\$39.95
1	9x17	Twist Pile. French Peach	\$89.50	\$69
1	9x12	Twist Pile, Rose Rust	\$72.50	\$49.95
2	9x12	Twist Pile, Burgundy	\$69.95	\$49.95



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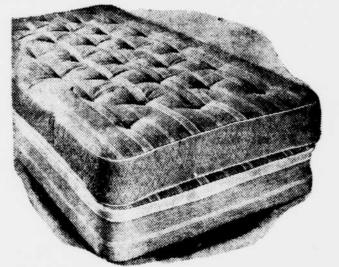
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The Palais Royal, Rugs ... Fourth Floor



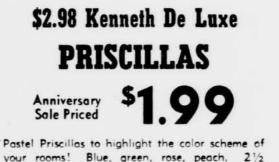
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Tremendous Values in This Anniversary Sale!



The Palais Royal, Shades . . . Second Floor

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### DRAPERIES AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS DURING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

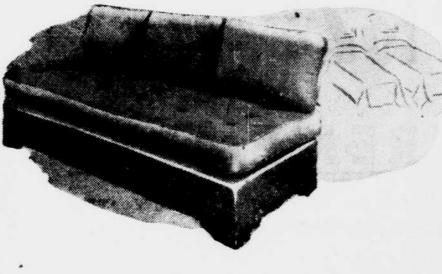
\$2.98 ROUGH TEXTURE COTTON PRINT DRAPERIES. Bouquet patterns on colored backgrounds. 21/2 yards long, 70 inches wide each pair. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_\$2.29 pair

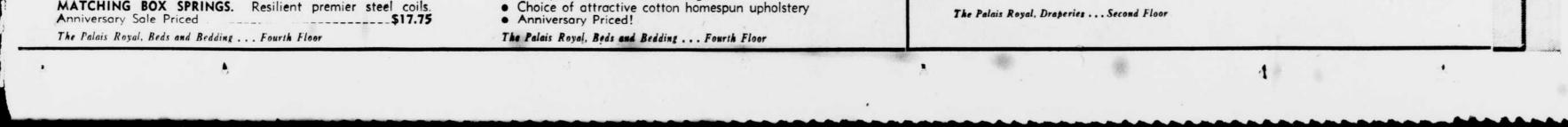
\$6.95 READY-MADE DRAPERIES. Choice of three materials in five colors. 23/4 yards long, 100 inches wide each pair. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE\_\_\_\_\_\$5.88 pair

\$5.95 RICH RAYON PRINT DRAPERIES. Floral bouquet, choice of colors. 21/2 yards long, 70 inches wide each pair. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE\_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.99 pair

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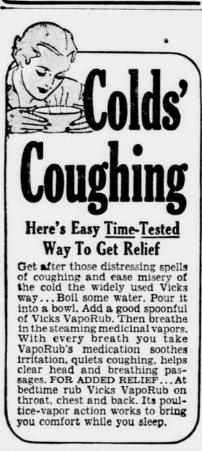
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# **Engineers Set Up Portable Airfield** For Carolina Test

### it vet. Locked Together to Form **Runway for Planes**

By the Associated Press.

Army's ingenious engineers started him

work today to put together—in two His identity will be disclosed a the interference put together—in two week from tonight at Carnegie In-

on what is now only a sandy, rolling will be announced. The 302 paint- known painters.

Carolina field. They brought with them on 18 ber 14.

freight cars the 1,000-ton sectional Directions in American Painting hesitation. strip, wide enough and long enough takes the place of the Carnegie Into accommodate the fastest and the ternational, abandoned since 1939 because of the war. Last year the biggest planes.

The 1st Army's October-November maneuvers in the Carolinas will provide the first simulated war test Bridge Contractor Dies of the portable landing fields the Army is building, or has built in Army is building, or has built in (P).—Osmore A, Fisher, 86, retired COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 16

Two hours after the 21st Engi- contractor, who was in charge of neers of Langley Field, Va., ar- bridge construction for the Wabash

rived stop the hill near Hoffman. Railroad many years, died yesterday. C., surveyors were staking out the runway, pointed in the direc- He engaged in contracting in Lintion of the prevailing wind. Then coln, Nebr., and Joliet, Ill., before Diesel buildozers and carryalls that coming to Colorado Springs 17 years can scoop up 12 cubic yards of dirt ago.

### at a bite went to work erasing every hummock and swale. **Booth's Manager Dies**

At the side of the sandy scar were bundles of metal strips, each 16 SALEM, Mass., Oct. 16 (P).-Harry inches wide and 10 feet long, of E. Reed, 84, former manager of corrugated steel about one-eighth Edwin Booth, Mary Anderson and inch thick. other stars of the theater, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

### Forms Metal Surface.

'Each strip locks into the other and, put together, they form a metal runway 150 feet wide and 3,000 feet long. The strips have holes to allow the grass to grow through, and. if the airplane haven is allowed to remain long enough, there eventually is a runway with the solidity of steel and the added advantages of sod. Without the strip the sandy soil soon would be churned up, making take-offs and landings hazardous.

In the recent Louisiana maneuvers the 2d Battalion of the 21st Engineers demonstrated how they could camouflage a modern airport so that it appeared, from 10,000 feet in the air, like any farm with winding lanes and cultivated fields.

Now they're converting a farm field into an airport. Maj. Corson M. Borrer commands the battalion.

### Three Battles in Progress.

Three battles began yesterday in simulated warfare throughout the 10.000-square-mile maneuver area. In the western sector Maj. Gen. Charles F. Thompson's Blue 1st Corps, in a strong position east and southeast of Chester, S. C., was holding off the attack of a theoretically much superior Red army advancing eastward from the Broad River.



institute held a survey of American PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.-Some- painting from its beginning. John where in America today an artist is O'Connor, jr., acting director of fine English, being published piecemeal "O.K." on the threshold of fame and pos- arts, said the institute inaugurated by the University of Chicago, has

Trainload of Metal Strips sibly fortune-but he doesn't know this year's show because "the directors felt they were missing a The only thing which the public great many American painters and sources of the handy little expresknows about him now is that he decided upon a new method of pickis an American citizen, an artist ing the paintings."

who has never bung a canvas in The rules stipulated that all drew Jackson used the letters as a the Carnegie International Exhibi- paintings would be selected by a stamp of approval and unwittingly CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 16.-The tion here, and that \$1,000 awaits jury of admission from canvases recorded himself as a poor speller.

weeks-a portable, metal airplane stitute in Pittsburgh when the prize citizen who had never participated landing "field" that will allow com- winners in an exhibition called in the International, thereby elimibat planes to come to earth safely "Directions in American Painting" nating about 900 of America's best-

> jury, Mr. O'Connor said, ings selected from 4,912 entries will The be on exhibition through Decem- picked the winner of the first prize of \$1,000 unanimously and without

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# Andy Jackson's Spelling Blamed for Term 'O. K.'

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The 13th sec- was running for re-election in 1840.

sion

the rallying cry of the Old Kindertion of the Dictionary of American hook Club supporting him was

Politically, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, reached "O. K." and offers two too," proved the better.

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Also entertained was the possibility yesterday at his home here.

hook, N. Y., which had Martin Van March, was born at Emmorton, in 1909.

Maryland practicing attorney, died admitted to the State bar in 1884.

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Mr. Piper, who had been ill since three daughters. Mrs. Piper died

He is survived by three sons and

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Augustus A. Piper Dies; The lexicographers reported An-Dean of Maryland Bar

them O. K."

By the Associated Press.

submitted to it, that there would In an atlas of August 19, 1840, John GLENARM, Md., Oct. 16.-Au-His identity will be disclosed a be no invited paintings and that Downing recalled a line from one of gustus A. Piper, 84, former president Jackson's notes: "Those papers, of the Baltimore County Bar Asso-

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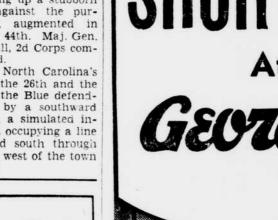
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To the east, in North Carolina's sandhills country, the 26th and the 44th, representing the Blue defending force, sought by a southward march to outflank a simulated invader from abroad, occupying a line running north and south through a point just to the west of the town of Hoffman, N. C.



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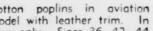
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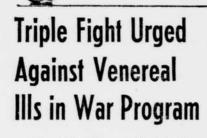


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### Health Group Is Told Army, Civil Agencies Should Co-operate

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16. -A three-way program to combat filness and death from venereal diseases in and around Army camps and defense industry areas was proposed today before the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Asserting that venereal infections are becoming increasingly important problems with the concentration of soldiers and workmen, Dr. Francis J. Weber, United States Public Health Service surgeon, declared the Army, local health authorities and citizens of communities working through social hygiene agencies have equal responsibility in bringing these diseases under control if fit fighting and defense forces are to be maintained at peak efficiency.

Incidence Reduced. Durng the last two years intensive

studies were made by Dr. Weber in and near two large Army camps where venereal disease control measures were pursued vigorously. As a result the rate of both syphilis and gonorrhea were held to a minimum of 50 a thousand men, comparable to the lowest Army peacetime level during the previous 15 years.

Strict repressive measures in communities near the camps resulted in a marked decline in the rate of disease, Dr. Weber said.

"However, the problem is not to be solved by repression alone, implying as it does recourse to police power, which is always an indication that social machinery has failed," he said. "Therefore, various social agencies working in this field should not only be welcomed but encouraged to enter the picture with our full support, and local citizens should be encouraged to provide recreation for soldiers." In addition, he said, local health

authorities should set up clinics as part of the services of a full-time health department for the treatment of soldiers away from camp.

## **Cut in Living Standards** Is Needed, Eccles Says

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Marriner S Eccles, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, told a group of bankers last night that the standard of living must be reduced if "we are to prevent inflation."

Speaking extemporaneously, Mr. Eccles said that living standards must be reduced by higher taxes, more savings deposits and sharp curtailment of credit and installment buying.

Mr. Eccles told the Chicago district of the Illinois Bankers Association that the Nation has started to reach the maximum limits of production on goods not needed in defense and that if consumer purchasing was not retarded there would of necessity be invoked an extending system of allocations and price fixing which would result in the ration card. "The most effective way of prevening inflation," he said, "is by taxes. What people pay in taxes they don't have to huy goods" Mr. Eccles said he was opposed to a general sales tax because it tended to drag the standard of living of the lower income wage groups to a point where health and national morale would suffer.



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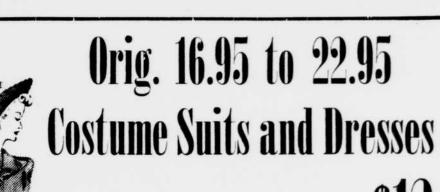
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## U. S. 'Chute Casualties Less Than 3 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct., 16 .- The first detailed report on casualties among United States parachute troops disclosed yesterday that less than 3 per cent of all jumps resulted in injuries.

Army doctors said, however, that the percentage of injuries has decreased during recent months, due mainly to improved methods of preliminary training.

The report, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, was based on official records kept on all injuries since organization of the Army's 501st and 502d Parachute Battalions and the Group Parachute School.

The report was made by William J. Tobin, Washington, D. C.; Laurence J. Cohen, New York, and John T. Vandover, St. Louis, all first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps.

### Magazine Illustrator Dies

SOCORRO, N. Mex., Oct. 16 (AP) .-Walt Lauderback, 54, illustrator for Cosmopolitan Magazine and other Hearst periodicals, died yesterday at the New Mexico Tubercular Sanatorium, while he had been a patient seven months.

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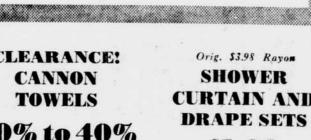
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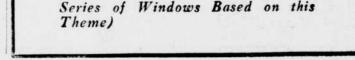
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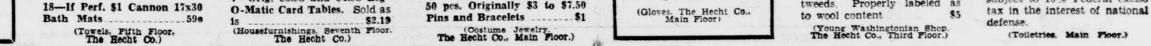
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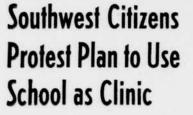
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Association Calls for **Treatment of Soldiers** At Health Center Instead

A proposal by District and Federal officials to use the Rossell Elementary School at Ninth and E streets S.W. as a medical inspection and treatment center for selective service men was opposed by the Southwest Citizens' Association last night.

Harry Wender, president, outlined the steps that have been taken by various District officials obtaining the school for this pur- 8:30 p.m. today. pose. Mr. Wender contended, and "The American Way," presented the members concurred, that the by the Washington Civic Theater,

able for such purposes and had, in day. fact, been recommended. In addition, it was learned, \$1,900 would be necessary to renovate the school class, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p.m. for examining and treatment of the tomorrow. soldiers. If such an amount is to be used it should be spent at the Southwest Health Center, which is the logical place, it was added. Following lengthy discussion, the association, on motion of Joseph H. Schneider, urged all departments ciety, Carlton Hotel, 7 p.m. today. involved to reconsider the proposal to use the school,

Street Widening Opposed.

Another discussion that brought about lively debate was the plan to widen Independence avenue S.W. between Seventh and Twelfth streets and ultimately convert the property for park beautification purposes. Several property owners in the section involved voiced objections to the proposal, resulting in the association authorizing the Executive Committee to work against the ist Officials, Mayflower Hotel, all

The association voted co-operation with the Commissioners in calling a defense mass meeting October 25 to select air raid wardens for the BTPS.

Replacing of approximately 200 broken windows and installation of screens as a safety measure in the Jefferson Junior High School was recommended.

### Pin-Ball Machines Hit.

Continued operation of pin-ball establishments in the city was attacked by the group as demoralizing to school children, and laws governing the operation of such establishments were requested.

Stationing of a policeman at the Intersection of Fourth and K streets S. W. for the safety of children of the Bowen School during the morning and afternoon was asked. Mr. Wender was re-elected president, Robert C. Marshall, vice president: Mrs. Robert Hull, recording secretary; the Rev. Harry V. Porter. corresponding secretary, and Raymond E. Robinson, treasurer. Mr. Wender and Mr. Porter were named as delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. The meeting was held in the

Southwest Branch Public Library.



Classical and medieval background Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorof Italian painting, National Gallery of Art. Constitution avenue and Community Chest League, May-Sixth stress N.W., 3:30 p.m. tomorflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

row. 'MUSIC. tel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Concert, United States Soldiers' District of Columbia Bankers As-Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5 p.m. today lard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Concert Cappel Concert Guild of Washington, Emanuel Fuerman, cellist; Reginald Stewart, pianist; Accountants to Hear Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. today. DRAMA.

"The Male Animal," presented by and the War Department toward the Pierce Hall Players, Pierce Hall,

Southwest Health Center was avail- Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p.m. to-DANCE.

> Georgetown University senior CARD PARTY.

Presented by the Ladies of Charity, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today. MEETINGS.

District of Columbia Dental So-William and Mary College Alumni Association, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today

Thirteen Club. Cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

Washington Section, League of Lavmen's Retreats, Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. today, Lincoln Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m.

today. Lido Civic Club, Mayflower Hotel 8:30 p.m. today.

day today. National Association of Police and Fire Surgeons, Cabinet room, Wil-

2 ORCHESTRAS

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lard Hotel, tomorrow morning and afternoon. Supper Club of Police, Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow. Federal Bar Committee, May-flower Hotel, 5 p.m. tomorrow. Notes Anchor Room-Lounge at the An-DINNER.

napolis Hotel; no dancing, but en-City Bank, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m. tertainment nightly by Matt Windsor at the piano and Songstress by Tempo, Inc. American Automobile Association,

tertainment afternoons and evenings by instrumental quartet. Casino Royal - Shows featuring

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hoto Jack Schaffer's music. sociation, Parlors A, B, C, D, E, Wil-Ciro's-Downtown cocktail lounge

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dinner and supper dancing resort, conga tempi. Songs by June Sothwith dancing to Sasha Lucas' Or- ern.

Thomas H. Sanders, chief of the chestra and Valencia's rumba band. Cost Advisory Branch, Division of Floor shows are staged nightly at Purchases, Office of Production 8:30 and midnight, Sundays 7:30 and Management, will discuss "Account- 11:30. Music is from '1.30 to 2:30 ing for the Defense Program" a.m. Minimum charge.

tonight at a meeting of the Wash- Copacabana-Downtown dine and ington Chapter, National Associa- dance spot at 1716 I street N.W. tion of Cost Accountants, in the Music from 9:30 until 1:30 a.m. every evening.

The session will be preceded by Cosmos Room-The Carlton Hoa dinner and entertainment pro- tel's popular intimate rendezvous for gram beginning at 6:30 o'clock. cocktails and supper dancing. Music The speaker is director of re- is by Pianist Carmen Cavallaro and search for the American Institute his orchestra.

of Accountants and a past president El Patio-Popular cocktail lounge of the National Association of Cost with entertainment almost continu-Accountants. ously by the Four Men of Rhythm.



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the Four M's. Log Cabin-South of Alexandria music for dancing nightly from 10

highway. Dancing nightly to music Neptune Room-Downtown res- and sophisticated Blue Room, with Cafe of All Nations – Popular downtown cocktail lounge with en-11:30 p.m.; dancing to Bill Strick- and Three Buddies, twin instru-

at 1304 G street, with nightly enter- cuisine; dancing from 7:30 on to tinental dining room and supper tainment until 1 o'clock, Open Sun- music by Carr Van Sickler, Don club at the Raleigh Hotel. Nightly Shook and their orchestra, and to dancing, after 8 o'clock, is to Bert

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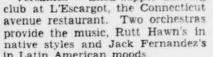
Club Troika-Popular continental the Trio Lirico in the rumba and Bernath's music.

Hi-Hat Lounge-At the Ambassa- Metronome Room-The Wardman by the Heintz Brothers, pianists; avenue restaurant. Two orchestras dor Hotel, entertainment nightly by Park Hotel's ballroom, popular with Jane Marlowe, violinist, and Van provide the music, Rutt Hawn's in the town's younger set. There's Taylor, master of ceremonies.

Hamilton Hotel-Milton Davis and Mayflower Lounge-Dick Koon's Restaurant 823-Downtown res- tra. There is a floor show nightly

tainment nightly after 9:30 o'clock club at L'Escargot, the Connecticut Shoreham Hotel-There is nightly in Latin American moods.

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### Fall Frocks, <sup>3</sup>3 Were \$3.95 and \$4.25

180 dresses from a well-known manufacturer. famous for tailored clothes. Of spun rayon and Teca rayon, in an attractive weave. Four well-cut styles in blue, brown, green and rust; sizes in the group, 12 to 44.

30 Blouses of rayon crepe and cotton; washable. Tailored shirt styles in white and colors; sizes 32 to 40 in the group. Were \$1 and \$1.18. Now 100 Wool Scarfs in gay plaids and stripes; nice to put away for Christmas presents. Less than 12 price. Now 15c DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

# Misses' Slippers 75° and \$1.25

### Were \$1 to \$1.95

175 pairs hostess and scuff slippers of rayon satin and bengaline: kid. cotton corduroy, and capeskinsome with sheep shearling trim. Black, blue, brown, red and white in the group; some slightly soiled. Misses' sizes 12 to 3; women's sizes 3 to 9.

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### **Neighbor Gets Four Years** For Taking Sheriff's Car

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 16 .- Harold G. Lewis, 34, of Boyds, yesterday pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to breaking into the store of his neighbor, Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin, and taking his automobile. He was sentenced to four years in the Maryland State Penitentiary.

Judge Stedman Prescott imposed the sentence for unauthorized use of the sheriff's car and suspended sentence generally on the count of breaking into the store and taking an electric drill. Both the car and drill were later recovered.

Judge Prescott suspended sentence on Edward Harding Leonard, 27, formerly of North Carolina, who pleaded guilty to a mcharge of theft of \$107 from the Thomas C. Bradley. ir., filling station in Montgomery Hills, where he had been employed. He was ordered to report to the court every 30 days.

### Middy Shop Affected in Bill By the Associated Press.

A bill was before the House today providing that all funds collected from operation of the midshipmen's tailor shop at the Annapolis Naval Academy be used for maintaining the service. Sponsored by Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Marvland, the measure also would require that all shop employes be considered employes of the Government.



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Tomorrow and Saturday-Last Two Days

# Men's Fall Savings Event

Save these last two days on clothing and haberdashery of recognized quality and taste. The same qualities from the same manufacturers as carried in our regular stock-at the close of this event, any apparel remaining will be placed in regular stock at the higher prices indicated.

- "Woodshire" Two-trousers Fall Suits\_\_\_\_\_\$41.50 Will be marked \$50. Wool worsteds, twists, tweeds, cheviots, saxonies.
- \$34.50 "Tripler" Detachable-lining Topcoats Will be marked \$40. Wool tweed, slide-fastened warm wool interlining.

Fine Hand-woven Harris Tweed Topcoats \$44.50 Will be marked \$55. Superbly tailored by "Lees of Galashiels."

Handsome Custom-tailored Fall Suits \$62.50 Will be marked \$70 and \$75. Tailored to your individual measurements.

Famous-make Shoes of Flexible Comfort \$8.45 Will be marked \$10. Black and tan calf in several styles of true comfort.

Crisp Fall Neckties\_\_\_\_\_65c, \$1.15 Will be marked \$1 and \$1.50. Silk and silk-and-rayon in wide variety.

"Boxer" White Cotton Broadcloth Undershirts 65c Will be marked \$1. Full-cut for active comfort. Elastic waistband.

Swiss-rib Durene Cotton Undershirts 45c, 6 for \$2.50 Will be marked 55c. Absorbent, rapid-drying, close knit for long wear.

- Comfortable Coat or Slip-on Pajamas \_\$2.15 Will be marked \$3. Cotton stripes and some sateen figures.
- \$3.85 Hydro-Pro All-wool Pullover Sweaters Will be marked \$5. Featuring 10 points of wear and comfort.
- \$2.65 Sturdy Unlined Pigskin Gloves Will be marked \$3.50. Slip-on and button styles, fine for driving.
- Fall Hats in Light and Medium Weights \_\_\_\_\_\$3.85 Will be marked \$5. Several styles, wide range of colors.

pastel rayon and cotton fabrics in prints and solid colors; sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Less than 12 price. Now ......\$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Junior Misses'

Evening Dresses, \$3.75

Less than 1/2 price

30 frocks of rayon taffeta and net

in rose, blue and maize and sheer

cotton prints, sizes 9 to 13. Re-

duced because we shall no longer

carry formal wear in this section.

20 Ravon Frocks for juniors, most-

ly of light rayon persey; sizes 9

to 15. Were \$3.95 and more. Now,

75 Junior Misses' Wash Frocks of

\$2.75

### Girdles, 58°

Seconds 200 girdles of cotton-and-rayon combined with elastic in soft figuremolding designs. Four-garter and pantie styles in tearose; sizes small, medium and large. DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

Handbags, 68°

Seconds 144 bags of simulated leather in calf-grain and novelty grains and

cotton suede cloth trimmed with ravon grosgrain ribbon. Black and brown in the group. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Costume Slips, \$1.35

Seconds 100 slips of rayon crepe and rayon satin: some styles trimmed with cotton lace. Tearose and white; sizes 32 to 42 in the group. DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

Dainty Knit

Underwear, 38°

Was 58c and more 200 pieces, including vests, briefs, panties in tearose. Sizes small, medium and large in the group. All Durene cotton or 75% cotton and 25% wool. DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

## Boys' Raincoats, \$1.95

Were \$2.45 and more 15 of "U. S. Rubber" Company make; white patrol coats and red novelty coats. Sizes 10 to 12 in the group. Slightly soiled. 240 Boys' Cotton Shirts in juniors', youths' and button-on styles in attractive patterns and white. Sizes 5 to 14 in the group. Irreg-68c

ulars 5 Boys' Wool Sweaters in white; shaker style with crew neck. Slightly soiled; sizes 30 and 32. Were \$4. Now ..... \$2.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

150 rayon velvet berets, wool felt berets and cotton corduroy Dutch caps—have one for each costume. Ad-

# New Shipment of House Frocks Manufacturer's seconds \$ .35

120 cotton prints on light and dark back grounds, in slide-fastened, button-front and button-back styles; sizes 12 to 46, but not every style in every size and color.

15 Women's and Misses' Printed Rayon Dresses of Bemberg and crepe in light and dark colors. Sizes 12 to 44, but not in every style. Were \$2.95 and \$1.95 more, Now

50 Sheer Cotton Dresses for misses and women: prints on light backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 44 in the group. Less than half price. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

## Misses' and Women's Coats, \$7.50

### Less than 1/2 price

10 Spring-weight coats in fitted and box styles of tweed, crepe and twill weaves. Beige, black and navy in the group; sizes 10, 12, 14, 18, 38, 42 and 44, but not in every color. Coats are 100% wool; and 50% wool. 50% rayon.

4 Misses' Tailored Suits of worsted in navy, black and brown. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 50% wool and 50% cotton. Were \$10.95 and more. Now \$7.50 3 Cross-dyed Red Fox and Blended Red Fox Boleros and

Capes. Were \$39.75. Now \$22.50 plus 10% tax DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

# Men's Shirts, <sup>\$1.18</sup>

### Were \$1.65

150 shirts of fancy woven cotton Madras; slightly soiled or mussed. Collar-attached styles. Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

13 pairs Men's Cotton Sateen Pajamas with notched collar coat styles in attractive striped patterns of red and green, sizes B. C. and D. Were \$2.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 358 pairs Men's Sample Hose of rayon and cotton in regular and anklet styles; assorted patterns and colors; sizes 10 to

1112. 6 pairs, \$1. Each pair 180 2 Men's Cotton Poplin Jackets; Zelan-processed for rainresistance in green and tan. Slide-fastened fronts, sizes \$2.75 36 and 46. Were \$4.95. Now .... 13 pairs Men's Leather Gloves in natural pigskin and gray Mocha leather. Sizes 7 to 814. Were \$2.95. Now \_\_\_\_ \$2.15 7 pairs Men's Gloves of black and natural pigskin and gray suede. Sizes 714 to 8. Were \$1.95. Now\_ ....\$1.15 8 Men's Pioneer Leather Belts, sizes 36 to 40 and 46. Half price. Now 500 93 pairs Men's "U. S. Rubber" Kedsmen Sports Shoes of canvas and rubber in several styles. Sizes 6 to 11. Were

\$1.85 \$2.50 and \$2.95. Now 29 pairs Men's Rubber Locker Sandals in white and natural. Were \$1.95 pair. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.10 DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Infants' Legging Sets Irregulars \$2.25

66 sets of wool in pink, blue and white; matching leggings, sweater, bonnet and mitten; sizes 1, 2 and 3. 44 Children's Spring Coats of tweed in blue and brown: mostly for boys, few girls' coats. Broken sizes 3 to 6. Each garment correctly labeled as to fabric content. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$2.95 146 pieces Boys' Apparel, including sports shirts of cotton gabardine: boys' cotton wash suits and cotton knit suits; sizes 3 to 6 in the group. including brown, blue, green and wine. Were \$1 and more. Now 75c DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' APPAREL.

# Girls' Frocks, 95°

Were \$1.95 and more 175 dresses including cotton sheer prints and solid colors: few of spun rayon. Broken size range 7 to 14.

14 Girls' Coats in spring weigh plaids and tweeds, including blue, red and green, mostly reversible with one side of natural cotton gabardine. The fabric contents of the tweed is so varied it is impractical to list them, but you will find each garment correctly labeled \$5.95 Were \$10.95. Now. 56 Girls' Dresses and Blouses of sheer cotton voile in pastel prints, sizes 7 to 14 in the group. Were 68c and more. Now ... DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

# Women's Silk Hose

Manufacturer's seconds 68°

300 pairs by one of the best-known hosiery mills of fine gauge-some with lisle-reinforced soles and tops or Bemberg rayon tops. Included are 3 and 4 thread chiffon and 7thread service weight, sizes 812 to 1012 in the group. Good colors for immediate and winter wear.

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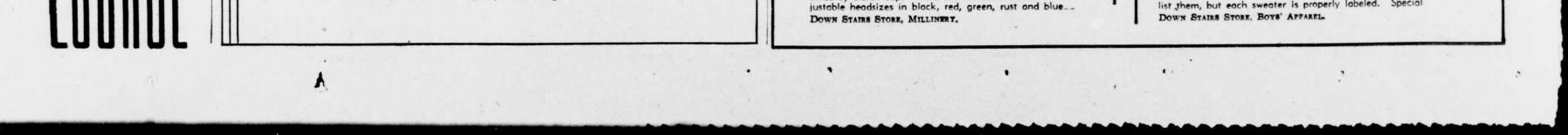
\$2.20 and \$2.85 Were \$3.85 and more

170 pairs in black, brown, blue and tan suede, kid, calf, cotton-andwool gabardine and patent leather, sizes 4 to 9; widths AAA to C in the group. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.



51

100 coats in slide-fastened front, button-front and pullover styles in blue, brown, maroon and green. Smart and durable for school wear, especially. Sizes 6 to 10. \$1.35 Because fiber content is so varied it is impractical to list them, but each sweater is properly labeled. Special



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# Masculine Ways to Thrift

Students' "Woodshire

Varsity" Two-trousers Suits

### \$22.50 Were \$35

18 suits from regular stock of finer wool cheviots and worsteds in neat mixtures and plaids. Single and double breasted models designed especially for younger men. Sizes 34 to 38.

14 Reversible Topcoats, all-wood tweed and shower-resistant cotton-fine combination for campus and sportswear. Regulars 34 to 38; long 35, 36, 37. Were \$25. Now \_\_\_\_\$17.50 STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

## Men's Sportswear Reduced

43 Cotton Sweaters in sleeveless and half-sleeve pullover styles. Light mixtures of blue and tan in sizes small, medium, large. Less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  price. Now 

17 Fabric Jackets including all-wool slide-fastened lightweight jackets and reversible style with one side wool and the other cotton water-repellent. Broken sizes. Less that half price. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.85 6 Coat Sweaters in teal color. 30% rayon, 25% cotton, 45% wool. Sizes 40, 44, 46. Were \$5. Now ..... \$2.85 Savings on broken lots of lightweight two-piece leisure suits and convertible collar sports shirts in small and large sizes.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

# Savings for the "Young Set" from Baby to Junior Miss

# Little Girls' Blouses, 85°

### Were \$1.15

25 of cotton in white with colored trim, broadcloth, dotted Swiss and dimity. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

15 Skirts of pastel plaids, blue, brown and rose shades. Some 100% wool, others of  $57\frac{1}{2}\%$  wool and  $42\frac{1}{2}\%$ rayon. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Were \$1.95. Now \_\_\_\_ \$1.45 24 pairs Shorts of cotton gabardine in yellow, brown, rose, blue and peach. Sizes 2, 3, 5 and 6 years. Were \$1.65. Now 20 Cotton Dresses in plaids and prints in blue, green or red. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Were \$1.95. Now ..... \$1.45

15 Cotton Shirts of seersucker in blue, orange, red and green. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Less than 1/2 price. Now 25c JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Girls' Blouses, 85°

### Were \$1.15

9 Were \$25. Now

45 of cotton sheers and broadcloth. White and white with red and blue trim. Sizes 8 to 16. 20 'Teen-age Cotton Print Skirts, Sizes 10 to 16. Less ..... 65c than 12 price. Now GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Group includes rayon marquisettes, nets, crepes,

velvets, jerseys and chiffons. Rose, navy, white,

8 Were \$16.95 and \$19.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.50

4 Were \$22.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50

8 Were \$29.75 and \$35. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$19.50

Were \$5 to \$6.75

50 pairs of sports shoes in brown elkskin with leather and rubber soles. Variety of styles. Sizes in group: AAA-51/2, 6, 61/2, 7, 8, 9. AA-41/2, 5, CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

### Junior Misses' Sportswear

Juniors' Shoes, \$3.75

### Accessories Reduced for

### Immediate Clearance

15 Rubber Panties, white. Were \$1. Now\_\_\_\_\_ 50c 20 Halters in rayon jersey, rayon sharkskin and cotton prints. Less than 1/2 price .... 25c 20 Sun Visors of linen crash, cotton pique. Plain or striped. Much less than 1/2 price 15c 10 Wool Calots in pastel wool knits. Less than 1/2 20 Slip-on Sweaters. Mostly short sleeve style. In yellow, 50% wool, 50% angora; sizes 32 to 36. Were \$5. Now \$2.95 JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Juniors' Summer Dresses Reduced

25 Summer Dresses in cotton, rayon sharkskin, spun rayon. Included are prints, checks, solid combinations-white, blue, green, red, pink and yellow. Sizes 11 to 15. Less than 1/2 price \$1.45

20 Summer Dresses in rayon jersey, cotton prints, rayon sharkskin, in 1 and 2 piece styles. High colors and pastels. Sizes 11 to 15. Much less than 1/2 price. \$2.95

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Wool Felt Baby Bonnets

8 Wool Felt Poke Bonnets in pink or blue.

animal applique. Was \$15.95. Now\_\_\_\_ \$10.95 6 Wool Felt Poke Bonnets in pink or blue. Were \$2.95. \$1.45 Now

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\$5.95. Now ..... \$3.45

Misses' Walnut Room

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Daytime and afternoon dresses from our Individually Selected group. Long coat ensembles and one full length coat included. Silk crepe, silk satin, silk chiffon jersey, silk Shantung and 100% wool Misses' sizes

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Less than 1/2 price	\$29
Were \$69.75 and much more. Now	
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Were \$69.75 to \$95. Now	
Were \$79.75 to \$115. Now	\$59
Much less than half price	\$76
WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.	

## Boys' Cadet Suits \$ 1.65 and \$ 4.65 Were \$19.75 and \$22.50

29 in single and double-breasted sports-back

styles, with vests and two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 14 to 17. 7 Junior Boys' Rugby Suits in single and double breasted sports back styles. Coat, shorts and junior knickers. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Were \$12.75. Now \$7.65 57 Youths' Pull-on Sweaters in plain and fancy patterns. Blue, brown, green. Sizes 20 to 38. Were \$3

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proval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

\$2.15 and \$2.85 and \$4. Now ..... The above three groups are properly labeled as to fabric content. 430 pairs Boys' Cotton Golf Hose in blue, brown, gray.

Sizes 8 to 1112. Were 50c pair. Now\_\_\_\_\_25c THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Children's Knee-Hi Socks Reduced

30 pairs of Children's Knee Hi Cotton Socks, cablestitched leg, elastic top. In beige, blue, navy, white and yellow. Sizes 7 to 91/2. Were 50c. Now ...... 35e 30 pairs of Children's Half Cotton Socks in striped and fancy tops. Brown, navy, green and pastels. Sizes 7 to 9. Were 35c. Now ..... 18c 20 pairs of Wool Skating Socks, knee hi and turncuff styles. Broken colors and sizes. Were \$1. Now 65c CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

> \$4.95 Were \$8.75 and more

200 pairs of suede, bucko, calfskin and alligator grain calf. Pumps, stepins and oxfords. Black, tan, blue and brown. Group includes famous makes. All lower and medium heels.

to C. 50 pairs Pandora Shoes in discontinued styles. Suede, patent leather, alligator combinations, Walking, street and dress shoes, Brown, black and blue. Broken sizes from 4 to 9 and widths AAAA to 9. Were \$13.95 and more Now \$6.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR. Dress Fabrics Reduced

U. S. Defense Bonds, Tax Notes and Defense Savings Stamps Are on Sale Here Two representatives of the U.S. Treasury are in the store from 9:30 to 3 o'clock daily, 9:30 to 12 noon on Saturdays, so that you may conveniently purchase while shopping. FIRST FLOOR, TENTH STREET SIDE, OPPOSITE THE G STREET POST OFFICE.

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### Pill Box Hats Reduced

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

20 Velveteen and Wool Jersey Pill Box Hats in brown. navy, forest green and wine. Sizes 211/2 to 221/2. Less than 1/2 price \$1.45 25 "Collegette" Fur Felt Hats, roller and derby styles. Navy, brown, forest green, wine, soldier blue and red. Sizes 21 to 221/2. Were \$3.50 and \$3.95. Now

\$2.50 and \$2.95 20 French Style Basque Berets of fine fur felt. Black, navy, brown, moss green, red and beige. Sizes  $21\frac{1}{2}$  to 221/2. Less than 1/2 price \_\_\_\_ \$2.50 GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Hallowe'en Costumes

### 1/2 price and less

All are made of cotton materials. 1 Child's Pirate Costume. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1 3 Children's Costumes. Now 2 Large Bears on Wheels, cotton plus and metal. \$4.95 Now

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

\$6.95

\$5.95

Night Gowns, \$1.25 Were \$1.95

12 of rayon crepe in red or blue with white coin dots. Sizes 32, 34 and 40. 5 Gowns of printed rayon crepe with open midriff. Gold and red. Sizes 36 and 38. Were \$1.95. Now 12 Gowns of rayon sheer with printed floral designs on blue and blush. Sizes 32 to 38. Were 8 Gowns of rayon sheer floral print on blue, pink and maize grounds. Sizes 34 to 38. Were

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

blue, gray or black. Sizes 10 to 18.

### Misses' Formals Reduced Sports Coats, <sup>3</sup>25

Feminine Fashions Reduced

\$9.75

\$18.75

## Were \$35 and \$39.75

6 of Stroock's all-wool camelshair and imported tweeds. Gold, nude or brown mixtures. Sizes 12 to 18, 36 and 38.

3 Imported All-wool Sports Coats with matching handbags. Tan in size 18: navy, size 16: red solid color with \$52.25 blue trim, size 16. Were \$100. Now 8 Sportswear and Dress Coats, boxy and fitted styles. All-wool; navy, purple, brown or black. Sizes 12 to 18, 36 and 40. Were \$69.75 and \$79.75. Now

# 95° Less than 1/2 price

1 English All-wool Play-Pen Rug. Tan with cunning

3 Handmade White Cotton Pillowcases. Were \$1.

1 3-piece Legging Set. All-wool, blue. Size 2. Was 1 4-piece Sacque Set in white, of 80% wool, 20% rayon.

Was \$2.25. Now \$1.45

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

# Women's Shoes

Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAAA

FIRST FLOOR.

Costume Jewelry

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15,

Silk Squares, 58°

1 Marabou Cape. Less than  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

1 Marabou Cape. Was \$10.95.

1 Marabou Jacket. Less than 1/2

price. Now \$6.95 1 Ostrich-trimmed Shawl, rayon

chiffon. Was \$10.95. Now \$5.95

39, wine, navy or brown.

price. Now ......

Were \$1

Now \_

\$5.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95

9 Gowns of rayon satin with cot-

If regulars, would be \$1.35 pair.

420 pairs in fall colors. All-silk

chiffon weight. Sizes 81/2 to

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.

Irregulars

10%.

\$1.45

# Misses' Walnut Room **Fashions Reduced**

17 Less than 1/2 price. Now

Group includes silk jersey, marquisette and faille; rayon crepe and net. Blue, white, black, char-

t	reuse, turquoise and rose. Sizes 10 to 18.
3	Originally \$69.75 and more. Now\$37
2	Originally \$95 and more. Now
	Originally \$79.75. Now\$56
	Less than 1/2 price. Now
1	Less than 1/2 price. Now\$71
2	Less than 12 price. Now\$84
1	Less than 1/2 price. Now
1	WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

# Women's Dinner and **Evening Dresses Reduced**

Women's dinner and evening dresses of rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, rayon lace and rayon marquisette. Blue, black, navy, pastels and colorful prints. Sizes  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$  and 16 to 42.

5	Less than 1/2 price\$3
3	Less than 1/2 price \$5
8	Were \$19.95 and \$22.95. Now\$12
9	Were \$22.95 to \$29.75. Now\$14
4	Were \$29.75. Now\$16
	Were \$39.75. Now\$18
	Were \$39.75. Now
1	Was \$110. Now
	NOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

1 Portable Fireplace Mantel. Was \$21.95. Now\_\$14.95

2 Air-in Metal Ventilators, 22x27 inches. Were \$2.25.

2 Air-in Metal Ventilators, 40x45 inches. Were \$3.95.

3 Chimes for front and rear doors. Were \$5.95. Now

1 Metal Guard for a fireplace. Was \$11. Now ..... \$5.50

2 White Metal Utility Cabinets. Were \$5.95. Now \$2.95

1 Mutschler Porcelain-top Kitchen Table, 27-inch.

1 Metal Fireplace Spark Guard. Was \$7.50. Now \$3.75

2 Metal Sanette Baskets, 1 white, 1 ivory color. Were 90c.

2 Metal Waste Baskets. Less than ½ price. Now 35e 1 Copper Chromium-plated The Price. Now 35e

1 Copper Chromium-plated Tea Kettle. Was \$2.95.

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

1 Three-way Indirect Bridge Lamp, silver-finish, black

marble inset in base. Tan silk-and-rayon shade. Was

1 Three-way Indirect Bridge Lamp, bronze plate with

yellow marble inset. Tan silk-and-rayon shade. Was

1 Bronze-plated Three-way Indirect Floor Lamp, un-

usual base with three scroll feet. Tan pleated silk

shade. Was \$27.50. Now \$19.50 1 China Indirect Table Lamp, white with floral pat-

tern, eggshell rayon shade. Three-way bulb. Was \$8.50.

2 Beige Pottery Table Lamps, ivory rayon shade.

Were \$3.50. Now \$2.50 Other lamps and shades also reduced. All slightly

1 Metal Guard for a fireplace. Was \$12. Now .....

long. Were \$1.50. Now\_

Less than 1/2 price. Now ....

\$32.50 Now

\$25. Now ---

soiled or damaged.

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

**Books Reduced** 

Non-fiction and fiction. Some soiled.

Fine Floor Lamps

Now

### 4 Casual Coats, all-wool. Brown, tan and navy plaids or solid color. Size 14. Were \$69.75. Now \$37 2 Dress Fitted Coats, Forstmann all-wool fabrics. Navy only. Sizes 4412 and 4812. Were \$55. Now \$37 8 Casual and Dress Coats, boxy or fitted. Plaids and solid colors include blue, rose, tan and navy. Sizes 12 to 18 and 40. Were \$69.75 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$33

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

# Misses' Dresses Reduced

Tailored daytime and afternoon dresses, jacket dresses, long coat ensembles and costume suits. Summer dresses of cotton, spun rayon, rayon chiffon, rayon jersey and silk Shantung, as well as dresses and ensembles suitable for immediate wear of rayon crepe and 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20.

4 Were \$7.95 and \$10.95. Now	\$5.75
7 Less than ½ price	\$7.75
15 Were \$16.95 and more	\$9.75
17 Were \$16.95 and much more	\$12.50
13 Were \$29.75. Now	\$14.50
22 Were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$16.50
20 Were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$19.50
8 Were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$22
2 Were \$35. Now	\$26
12 Less than 1/2 price. Now	\$29
16 Were \$49.75. Now	\$37
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

### Women's Dresses Reduced

A group of plain and printed dresses in rayon crepe, rayon lace, plain and printed rayon chiffons and rayon jersey, some with jackets, capes or long coats. Also cottons in plain and printed Tootal Robia voiles, printed batistes and dotted swiss. Sizes  $16\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$  and 16 to 44; in black, navy, blue, pastels and colorful prints.

17	Less than 1/2 price. Now	\$5.9
20	Were \$13.95. Now	\$7.9
13	Were \$16.95. Now	\$9.9
26	Were \$22.95 and more, Now	\$12.5
25	Were \$22.95 and more. Now	\$14.9
25	Were \$35 and more. Now	\$18.7
20	Were \$39.75. Now	\$29.5
w	OMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

# **Furs Reduced**

1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat, size 14. Was \$295. Now \$220 1 Black-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 16. Was \$225. Now \$149.50 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 18. Was \$298. 1 Dyed Japanese Mink Cape Jacket, size 12. Was \$295 \$159.50 Now 1 Dyed Kolinsky Jacket, size 16. Was \$395. Now. \$249.50 1 Tipped Raccoon Jacket, size 18. Was \$198. Now. \$125 Silver Fox Hip-length Cape, size 20. Was \$368. Now \$259 3 Mink-dyed Kolinsky Scarfs, four-skin. Were \$79.95. 

### Plus 10% tax.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

# Framed Copies, \$1.95 Were \$3.50

10 unusual old masters' studies.

1 Lovely Original Water Color of morning glories in harmonizing frame. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_ \$10 6 Hand-colored Prints in several colors with blending frames. Were \$3.25. Now 2 Original Oil Paintings of interesting landscapes and interiors. Were \$75. Now \$32.50 2 Upright Plate-glass Mirrors framed in varnished gilt. Were \$15. Now 2 Plate-glass Mirrors with burnished gilt frames. Were

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

8 Mayonnaise Sets, weighted. Were \$4.50. Now \$2.50 2 6-piece Sherbet Sets, weighted. Were \$10. Now \$7.50 1 pair Salt and Peppers, weighted. Was \$5. Now \$3.50 3 pairs Salt and Peppers, weighted. Were \$4.50. \$2.50 1 pair Salt and Pepers, weighted. Were \$10. Now \$7.50 11 Sugar and Creamers, weighted. Were \$4.50. \$2.50 6 pairs Sugar and Creamers, weighted. Were \$5 \$3.50 1 pair Sugar and Creamers. Was \$8.95. Now.\_\_ \$6 1 Sugar Bowl only, engraved S.; not weighted. Was 2 Cream Pitchers, weighted. Were \$4.25. Now. \$1.25 \$1.25

1 Cream Pitcher, weighted. Was \$3.75. Now 1 Baby Cup Engraved Betty Lou. Was \$7.50. Now \$4.50 1 Sugar Bowl, weighted. Was \$5. Now 3 Beverage Cups, weighted. Were \$2.75. Now .... \$1.75 9 Console Candlesticks, weighted. Were \$1 each. Now,

1 pair Console Candlesticks, weighted. Were \$4.50 \$2.50 pair. Now, pair 1 Console Candlestick, weighted. Were \$5. Now \$2

1 pair Candlesticks, weighted. Less than 1/2 price. 1 pair Candlesticks, weighted. Was \$4.50. Now \$2.50

1 Candelabra, weighted. Was \$20 each. Now, each \$10

### **Compotes** Reduced

 1 Was \$4.50. Now \$2.50
 1 Was \$6.50. Now. \$4.85

 1 Was \$10. Now. \$6.75
 1 Was \$6.50. Now. \$4.85

 1 Was \$5. Now \$3.75
 1 Was \$7. Now. \$5

 2 Compotes, weighted, Were \$5. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$3 14 Vases, weighted, Were \$4.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 Weighted Bowls Reduced

### 200 yards of Plain and Novelty Rayon Dress Crepes. In street shades and a few pastels. 39 inches wide . . . Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price\_\_\_\_ 600 yards of a selection of Rayons, Silks and Cottons, in plain and novelty weaves and prints. In lengths of 1 to 312 vards. 36 inches to 50 inches wide. Reduced 1/2 price. 50 yards of Imported French Zibeline Suiting, 85% wool, 15% rabbitshair. In navy, wine and rust. 54 inches wide. Was \$4 50 a yard. Now \$2.50 a yard 15 yards Embroidered Wool Crepe, embroidered in all-over design in red royal, green on black background. The background is 100% wool. Embroidery 75% wool, 25% cotton. Suitable for jackets, evening coats or capes. 52 inches wide. Was \$7 a yard. Now \$3.50 75 yards of Quilted Rayon Taffeta, in black or navy. Suitable for jackets, evening coats or capes. 36 to 39 inches wide. Was \$2 Now \$1 DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

**Decorators' Samples** 

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR.

Reduced 1/2 to 1/2 and more

kind draperies. CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

4 Medium. Were \$3. Now

garage. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_

gumwood. Originally \$11.50. Now

1 Solid Maple Bed, spool design, double size. Originally

\$16.75. Now \$11.75 1 Large Boudoir Chair, button-tufted back with loose

reversible cushion. Pink rayon cover. Originally

1 Chaise Longue, button tufted back and seat. Figured

original prices.

Was \$14. Now

\$17. Now ....

\$16.75. Now ....

scratched.

Sample lengths of lovely imported goods no

longer being made up. Cotton and rayon bro-

cades, taffetas, velvets, damasks. Far below

5 at \$10. 5 at \$6, 4 at \$5, 7 at \$4, 4 at \$3, 12 at \$2, 20 at \$1

Drapery, Upholstery and

**Glass Curtain Materials** 

350 short lengths and remnants of cotton-and-rayon fabrics, including odd pairs of curtains

(one of a kind) in many styles, also one-of-a-

Porcelain Vases Reduced

4 Tall. Were \$5. Now ...... \$2.50

2 Metal Weather Vanes for the top of the house or

1 Octagon Shaped Mirror on revolving base of metal.

Mirrors for Table Centerpieces Reduced, all slightly

3 Were \$3. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

1 Was \$4. Now \$2 GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

## \$ .15 Was \$2

ton lace trim. Blue and tearose. Sizes 48, 50 and 52. Were 60 pieces including necklaces of natural color wood and leather. UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR. Also composition material. Pins, spray designs of enamel with rhinestones and simulated pearls Granite Stockings in pastel colors. 15 pieces Costume Jewelry in-90c pair; 3 pairs, \$2.65

cluding spray pins of enamel in wine color and white. Necklaces of flower design in composition. Was \$6. Now ..... \$4

Plus 10% Tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5,

FIRST FLOOR.

# Sports Dresses

\$10.25 Were \$14.95 and more 90 of rayon in plain colors and prints of green, blue, brown, yellow and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. 5 Coats and Capes of wool in plain colors and plaids. Lug-

gage, orange, blue. Sizes 12 to

16. Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$19.95 12 Jacket Dresses of rayon in

pink, yellow, green, brown. Sizes

12 to 20. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$23.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

\$1.50

\$6.50

\$7.50

\$11.75

Gloves, \$1 Less than 1/2 price 40 pairs, including doe-finished lamb shorties and pull-ons and suede pull-ons. Beige, tan, pastels and high colors. 18 pairs Fancy Suede Gloves. British tan with black patent leather trim. Less than 1/2 price. Now\_\_\_\_ 25 pairs Fancy Kid Gloves with suede trim. Hand-sewn side and top. Green or black. Less than 1/2 price. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$1 GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

**Rugs Reduced** 

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1 9x12 Axminster Rug, discontinued pattern. Was \$76.95. Now
6 9x12 Axminster Rugs, discontinued pattern. Were \$47.50. Now\$33.75
1 3x5 Machine-made Wash Rug, Oriental pattern. Was \$23. Now\$17.95
1 10x16 Oriental-design Rug, machine made in Amer- ica, washed color woven through to the back. Dis- continued pattern. Was \$280. Now\$187.50
1 12x7.8 Plain Pile Green Broadloom. Was \$73. Now, \$49.50
1 9x15 Brown Broadloom. Was \$107.85. Now \$59.50
1 15x9 Beige Broadloom. Was \$77.85. Now\$39.50
1 12x9.4 Blue Figured Axminster. Was \$54.50. Now, \$29.50
1 11.3x11.3 Rose Figured Axminster. Was \$67.50. Now \$39.95
1 12x10.5 Green Figured Axminster. Was \$72.50. Now \$36.95
1 9x11.3 Green Figured Axminster. Was \$54.50. Now, \$29.50
2 9x9 Green Figured Axminsters. Were \$54.50. Now, \$29.50
1 9x11.3 Green Figured Axminster. Was \$54.50. Now \$29.50
1 9x10.10 Green Figured Axminster. Was \$47.50. Now \$27.95
5 9x12 Reversible Wool Rugs, fringed all around. Were \$39.50. Now \$27.50
RUGS AND FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

### Bedroom Furniture Reduced 1/4 to 1/2 1 Double-size Bed, poster-panel design, mahogany 1 Slipper Chair, spring-filled seat and back. fruitwood veneer on hardwood. Originally \$27.50. Now \$16.25 frame and legs, striped peach-color cotton cover. Originally \$35. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Vanity Base, 18th Century design, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Originally \$45. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$24.75 1 Modern-design Chaise Longue, loose pillow seat and 1 Matching Mirror. Less than 1/2 price. Now ..... \$5 back, rayon-and-cotton peach and beige striped cover. Originally \$69.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$34.50 1 Mirror, walnut veneer and gumwood. Originally 1 Pillow, 50% white goose down, 50% white goose 1 Double-size Bed, poster design, mahogany-finished feathers, cotton ticking. 21x27 inches. Originally \$5.75 \$8.75. Now 1 Slipper Chair, rayon-and-cotton figured cover in coral shade. Originally \$18.75. Now.........\$11.75

1 Pillow, 25% white goose down, 75% white goose feathers, cotton ticking. 21x27 inches. Originally \$6. Now .....

\$6.75

1 Pillow, 100% white goose down, cotton ticking, 21x27 inches. Originally \$10.75. Now \$8.75 4 Single-size Bolsters, all-white goose feathers, tan and white striped cotton ticking. Originally \$6. Now \$4 2 Pillows, 100% white goose feathers, 21x27 inches,

Ironing Tables, \$1.50 Were \$2.50 1 Model Baby Blanket of blue cotton bunny cloth. 29x37 inches. Was \$4. Now \_\_\_\_\_ 50 wooden ironing tables, fold up when not in 1 Model Cotton Crocheted Rug, white and black com-16 "Stop-a-Draft" Metal Strips for doors, 36 inches bination. Oblong shape. 21x31 inches. Was \$4. long. Were \$2. Now \$1 14 "Stop-a-Draft" Metal Strips for doors, 30 inches Now \_

Savings for Your Home, Too

\$1.25

\$3.95

\$3 95

\$1.50

\$23.50

\$16.50

\$5.95

1 Model Cotton String Rug, ivory with pastel colored dots. 30 inches round. Were \$7.50. Now \_\_\_\_ \$5.50 1 Model Cotton Appliqued Quilt, white background with colored appliques in chintz basket design. Double size. Was \$18.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_ \$13.50 1 piece Needlepoint, chair seat and back with arms design and background finished in all wool on cotton canvas, dark brown background. Seat, 30x32 inches; back, 21x21 inches; arms, 6x6 inches. Was \$25. Now \$18.50

1 piece Tramme Needlepoint Center Design finished in all wool petit point with wool included to finish design. On cotton canvas, 30x42 inches. Was \$28.

1 piece Tramme Needlepoint Wool included to complete design on cotton canvas. 36x36. Was \$16.50. Now \$12

5 pieces Needlepoint Design, finished in all-wool petit point and gros point on cotton canvas. 30x30 inches. Were \$7.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_

1 piece Needlepoint Design, finished in all-wool petit point and gros point on cotton canvas. 29x29 inches. Was \$7. Now \$4.50 Was \$7. Now \$4.50 1 piece Tramme Needlepoint Center of design, finished in all-wool gros point with wool included to finish design on cotton canvas. Fire Screen, 28x39. Was \$29.75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$20 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

# Living and Dining Room Furniture Reduced 1/2

1 China Cabinet, walnut veneer and gumwood. Originally \$70. Now \$35 1 Buffet to match. Originally \$65. Now \$32.50 1 French-design Sofa, blue figured cotton tapestry cover. Originally \$139.50. Now .... \$68.75 1 Small Chippendale-design Barrel Chair, wine rayon satin cover. Originally \$103.50. Now \$51.75 2 Arm Chairs, walnut finish on birch, buff simulated leather seat covers. Less than 1/2 price. Now .... \$6.95 ror, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Sizes 14x28

Art Needlework Reduced

\$15. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$10

# Sterling Silver Reduced

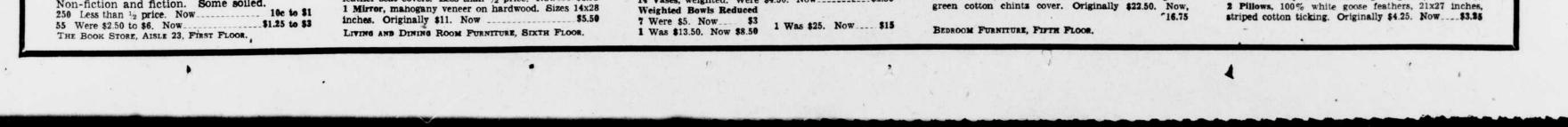
Now Now 2 pairs Sugar and Creamers. Were \$10. Now \$8.75. Now 2 Sugar Bowls, weighted. Were \$2.50. Now 1 Jigger Engraved B., not weighted. Was \$5. Now \$3

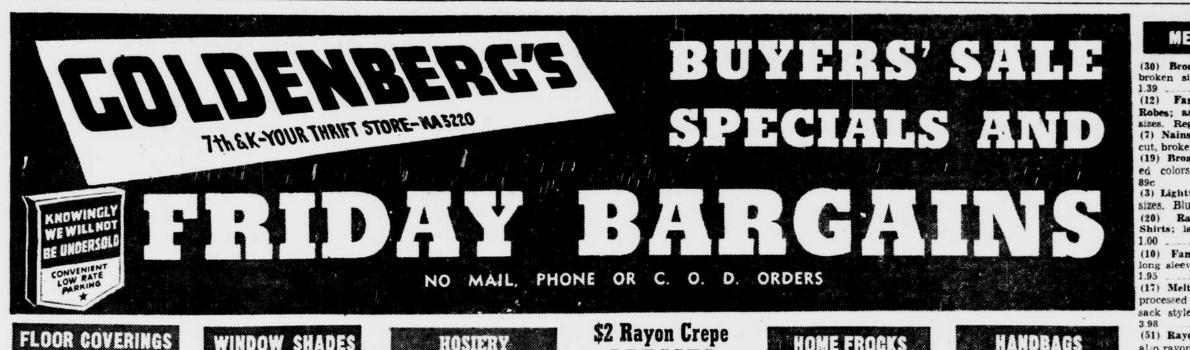
each

1 pair Candelabra, weighted. Was \$20 pair. Now. \$15

Plus 10% tax

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.



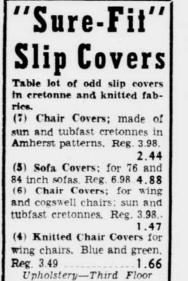


### FLOOR COVERINGS

(1) 9x12 Felt Base Rug; slightly torn. Reg. 5.95 1.95 (12) Felt Base Rugs; sizes 712x9, 9x9, 9x1012 and 6x12. Reg. 4 95-6.95 3.69 (127) Felt Base Floor Covering; cut lengths, Reg. 39c-59c, sq. yd. 24c

(46) Plain Color Felt Base Flooring; 36 inches wide. Reg. 59c yd. 39c (9) Inlaid Linoleum; cut lengths. Reg. 1.29-1.65,

sq. yd. 88c (3) Tone-on-Tone Axminster Rugs: 412x6. Reg. 11.95 7.95 (4) Reversible Wool Rugs; plain colors. 4x634. Reg. 9.95 4.95 (4) Used Axminster Rugs; sold as is. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Reg. 29.95-39.95 13.95 (3) Axminster Tone-on-Tone Rugs; seconds. 9x12 ft. Reg. 47.50 29.95 (2) Broadloom Carpet Remnants; imperfect. 8x17 ft. Reg. 95.00 51.50 Goldenberg's-Third Floor



# UPHOLSTERY

(14) Brocaded Damask Drapes: festoon style. 212 yds. long. Reg. 2.98 \_\_\_ pr. 2.44 (10) Rayon and Chintz Pillows;

### WINDOW SHADES (125) Full-fashioned Black Heel

grades

Hosiery; all silk ringless 3-

thread chiffons. Seconds of 1.15

(163) Kant-Run Service Hose;

rayon service weights, guaran-

teed not to run down. Irregu-

(132) All-Silk Chiffon Hose;

knit-to-fit chiffons. Seconds of

(181) Rayon Service Weight

Hosiery; mill mends of 49c

(202) Full-fashioned Silk Chif-

fon Hosiery; mill mends of 69c

(118) Boys' Fancy Golf Socks;

colors with lastex tops. Irregu-

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

250 Yds. of 1.95

**56" VELVETEEN** 

**98**c yd.

Ideal for drapes, portieres

skirts, skating suits, etc.

Royal blue and brown only.

Fabrics-Main Floor

DOMESTICS

(22) Colored Hem Sheets; soiled.

lars of 59c grades

lars of 19c grades

49c grades

grades

grades

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59c

29c

19e

22c

15c

10c

(180) American Holland Window Shades: 3x6-ft. cut size. Wanted colors. Slight irregulars of 70c grades 48c (60) Duplex Window Shades; 3x6-ft, cute size. Green or white. Slight misweaves. Reg. 68c (7) Ivory Color Venetian Blinds; inclosed head. 4 size 29x64" and 3 size 27x64". Reg. 4.98, 2.59

(50) Oilcloth Scarfs and Doilies; various size. Reg. 10c and 3c (3) Bamboo Porch Shades; 7 ft. wide, 6 ft 8" long. Green only, Reg. 2.49 1.79



(64) Printed Cotton Tablecloths; size 50x50". Reg. 1.00. 79c

(112) Ravon and Cotton Cloths: novelty checks. Size 35x35". Reg. 29c 15c (40) 36" Dresser Scarfs; solid colors. Reg. 29c .... 19c (28) Chenille Bath Sets; mat and lid cover. Blue only. Reg. 1.19 -88c (30) 36" Lace Scarfs; Chinese handmades. Reg. 39c 19c

(212) Cannon Turkish Towels; seconds. Solid colors and bor-Goldenberg's-Main Floor

2.69 Size 6x9

### \$2 Rayon Crepe DRESSES

# L.00

Just 75 washable rayon crepe dresses in prints and stripes. Lingerie and self trims. Smart new details and necklines. Misses' and women's sizes.

(5) Dresses; fall and winter styles. Broken sizes. Reg. 8.95 5.00 (17) 2-Pc. Rayon Crepe Dresses; broken sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 3.33-3.99 \_\_\_\_\_ 97c (21) Rayon Alpaca Maternity Dresses; dark colors. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.33 to 3.99 .... 2.29 Goldenberg's-Second Floor



kets; soiled. Size 70x90". Reg. 79c (212) Women's Fabric Gloves; (4) Chenille Bedspreads; soiled. leather-trimmed cotton fabrics. Full size. Reg. 3.99 ..... 2.49 Sizes 6 to 712. Colors of black, (6) Patchwork Quilts; seconds. brown, wine, green. Reg. 79c. Size 80x84". Reg. 3.99 2.99 (8) Double Plaid Blankets; sec-(192) Handsewn Fabric Gloves: imported cotton fabrics in black

1.49 and white and brown and white. (38) Perfect Salem Sheets; Sizes 6 to 8. Reg. 59c ...... 39c soiled. Size 81x90". Reg. 1.29, Goldenberg's-Main Floor 1.14

1.39

(180) Unbleached Cheesecloth; 36" wide. Reg. 7c yd. 6 yds. 29c (210) Unbleached Sheeting; 63" wide. Reg. 40c yd. yd. 29c (14) Solid Color Blankets; 5%

wool and 95% cotton. Size 72x84". Reg. 1.39... 1.09 (18) Chenille Bedspreads;

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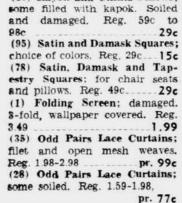
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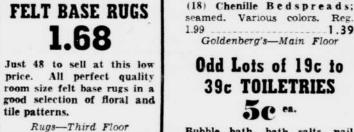
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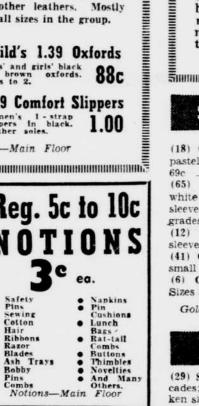
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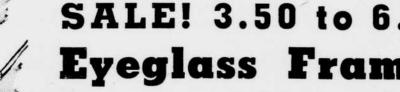
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**Denied to Some Radio** Mrs. Louise Daniels, newly ap-pointed woman's editor of the Navy Department press section, was guest Stations, F. C. C. Told speaker at the luncheon of the Soroptimist Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel. She was introduced by Mrs. Elinor Lee, chairman of I. N. S. Refused Report the Program Committee. Other guests included Mrs. Wil-To Competitors of lard Parry of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. George Richardson. Papers, Attorney Says Announcement was made of members who will attend the South At-By CARTER BROOKE JONES. lantic regional conference Satur-International News Service has day and Sunday in Baltimore. Miss efused to sell its news reports to Viola Almony, regional director and competing radio stations in cities member of the Baltimore Soroptiwhere it serves client newspapers, mist Club, will preside. unless those papers agreed, it was brought out today as the Federal Georgia Students Threaten Communications Commission continued its inquiry into newspaper To Fight Talmadge at Polls ownership of radio stations. This was developed by Marcus By the Associated Press. Cohn, a commission attorney, ATLANTA, Oct. 16.-An ultithrough a mass of documents which matum to remove higher education were identified by Joseph V. Con-nolly, president of King Features from politics immediately or suffer undergraduate opposition in his

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Syndicate, Inc., the parent company next election campaign has been served on Gov. Eugene Talmadge by of which International News is a subsidiary. 600 University of Georgia students. In one instance, Mr. Cohn dis-Aroused by dismissal of the uniclosed, when I. N. S. signed a conversity from the Southern Univertract with the Savannah (Ga.) sity Conference and threatened dis-Morning News to furnish it a news report, the agreement contained a crediting by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary clause providing the paper with Schools, the students massed on the

"exclusive radio broadcasting rights of International News Service in the city," although the paper at that time did not have a radio station.

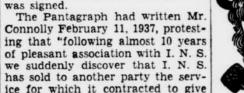
Policy of I. N. S. Mr. Connolly said this was a from placards.

policy of his press association, be- The students motorcaded 70 miles cause "the newspaper that buys from the university seat at Athens rights to International News Service to present their demands on the might also want to use them on Governor. the air for promotional purposes."

Mr. Cohn developed that in a number of cities in which I. N. S. had newspaper clients, independent radio stations either were refused the organization's news service or else obtained it only through special arrangements with the papers.

In the case of the Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph, correspondence showed, the paper notified I. N. S. that it was canceling its contract for news service because the organization was about to supply a Bloomington radio station, WJBC, with a news report. The paper also demanded payment of the "asset value" of its contract under terms requiring such compensation from a competing paper or radio station if it was allowed to use the same service in

the same territory. I. N. S. Cut Its Rate. Later, it was brought out, International News agreed to reduce the weekly rate to the Pantagraph from \$50 to \$19 for something over two months until its contract with the radio station could be canceled. A supplement to the newspaper's contract covering this arrangement





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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# First of the Popular 'Pink' Grapefruit and Little Sugar Pumpkins Arrive

# Veal and Pork Remain High, But Some Cuts of Beef Are More Reasonable

Effect of Drought Seen in Quality and Price of Many Produce Items

By Betsy Caswell

Woman's Editor

The first of the popular "pink" grapefruit have reached local markets from Texas, and will be heartily welcomed by their many "fans." It won't be long, now, before tangerines start coming our way! While storms have hurt the banana crop to a certain extent, at present there is a good supply of the sweet fruit available here. Pineapples have not been too good of late, but excellent Casabas, honeydews and "Christmas" melons make good substitutes. The supplies of Concord grapes have disappeared at this writing, but the West Coast continues to send us the finest bunches of various types that we have seen in years. The huge green muscatels are in now, to supplement the flaming Tokays and mammoth ribiers, as well as the favored little seedless grapes. Excellent apples, for cooking and table use, of all kinds, are at their best and not expensive

Artichokes (the globe kind) should be along almost any time now, which is good news for the budget watchers as well as the epicures, for they have become wonderfully reasonable in the past few years. Green tomatoes for pickling are seen here and there, but the supply of baby cucumbers and tiny onions was brought to an abrupt end by the drought. A few produce items, potatoes among them, have shown a price rise this week, but in general the picture remains fairly steady. Those fat little sugar pumpkins are with us\*

again, conjuring up tempting visions Poultry of all kinds is recomof spicy pumpkin pie or tarts; the story is that pumpkins are going to mended this week end. Fine turbe extremely plentiful this fall. Last keys, tender squabs, baking and year, you may remember, they were | frying chickens and some ducks are quite hard to get

Good hearts of celery, bunches of cooking celery, as well as the celeriac keter. If you've had fried chicken or "celery root," will add variety to all summer indulge in a baking your meals. You may cook the chicken for Sunday dinner-serve it is tender, slice it and serve it hot, with butter or Hollandaise, or you may chill it after cooking, and serve it sliced, with french dressing as a with a perfect pumpkin pie and salad. Some people like it rawit is a bit too strong for my taste. There's fine celery cabbage about, with some fairly good Brussels sprouts, fine broccoli and nice cauliflower to represent the mighty Braswhite turnips are recommended, and in the greens department you will greens of good quality and reasonably priced. A new crop of tender leeks have arrived, along with the baked potato and grilled tomatoes? so-called "Spanish" onions, mamthese days. The mushroom season is "on" indeed, and you will find these tasty delicacies useful in many

right high in price lately, but with the presence won't be missed so much- seasoned with a little sherry or rum. oysters will come into their rightful popularity. Nice sea bass or plump rockfish are good buys, and there Scorched Woolens

butterfi are croakers

all being offered the canny mar- Need Appropriate celeriac in boiling, salted water until it lusciously browned and crisp, with are gay with new-found splendor guava jelly, steamed rice with giblet and pumpkins are ripe in shocked gravy, green stringbeans with shoe- corn fields, it's almost time for string carrots-and top it all off Halloween-that night of mystery

golden wedges of that sharp New York State cheese. Veal and pork continue in the ghostly appetites, so knowing higher brackets, lamb is not pro- hostesses were careful to leave food hibitive if you choose the right cut for these phantom visitors. Modern and beef is being featured at bar- hostesses prepare special refreshsica family still further. Nice young gain prices in a number of markets. ments for Halloween, but not for The cuts include rib roasts and phantom visitors-nor is there any steaks. How about a steak with mystery connected with the disapfind spinach, mustard and turnip those Spanish onions, cut in thin pearance of the good things! That rings and delicately fried, garnished gay-clad troop of youngsters can with watercress and served with a be counted on to bring very real A melon of some kind, sprinkled moth creatures grown in California, with lime and powdered ginger, standing event in the children's would top off that one nicely. Or, if your choice is the rib roast, use bitter chicory for the garnish and the preparation of which they are ways as substitutes for the more serve baked acorn squash and mus- eager to share. Gay jack-o-lantern expensive meats, or as a delicious tard greens dressed with vinegar balls and ears of harvest corn made

Cooked shrimp have been 'way if you like, and end the meal with prepare. vanilla ice cream topped with those



### Halloween Parties Refreshments When it's autumn and the leaves

when ghosts and goblins ride.

According to old Celtic custom this wild ride created more than appetites as well as jack-o-lanterns! The Halloween party is the outautumn social calendar and one which they delight to plan and in entree or vegetable in their own for the main course. You might from rice cereal are refreshments start off with an oyster cocktail, which the children can help to freshments are extra-special dough-

Both are made according to the among their ingredients, served with coming of colder weather their big black canned Bing cherries same recipe. The balls are formed by hand or in buttered muffin pans and the ears of corn are pressed 1 pint sour milk. into buttered corn stick molds. 2 eggs. After the balls have cooled, they are 11/2 teaspoons soda. wrapped in gay orange colored cellophane and decorated with jack-o-1 cup sugar. 4 cups flour or enough to make The ears of corn are realistically stiff dough. 1 cup finely chopped apples. made several days before the party the for they keep well. They are made according to the following recipe. HALLOWEEN FAVORS. (Jack-o-Lanterns or Ears of Corn.) and then the remaining flour. 1/2 cup light corn sirup. Toss on a floured board; roll 1/4 cup molasses. inch thick and cut with a doughnut 1 teaspoon vinegar. cutter. Fry in deep fat. Drain on 2 tablespoons butter. brown 6 cups rice cereal. sugar. Cook sirup and molasses, stirring only enough to prevent burning, to

Your Halloween refreshments must reflect the spooky atmosphere of the occasion. In this group of suggestions we note: A chocolate cake embellished with a grinning cat's face, a rennet and apple concoction that will be easy on the very young digestion, luscious doughnuts made with apples to go with the spiced cider in the glass mugs, jack o' lanterns and ears of corn made with rice cereal.

BLACK MAGIC CHOCOLATE nuts, which include chopped apple squares unsweetened chocolate old-fashioned spiced hot cider. APPLE DOUGHNUTS.

11/3 cups (15 oz. can) condensed milk. 1 tablespoon orange juice 1 tablespoon grated orange rind Melt chocolate in top of double

ORANGE FROSTING

appropriate refreshments that won't | cool. Warm milk slowly, stirring the enriched bread, excepting in the be too hard on their delicate diges- constantly. Test a drop on inside case of that brown loaf which contions. These gala desserts are as simple to make as they are effective: fortably warm, (120 degrees F.), not whole whe RENNET-CUSTARD FOR HALLOWEEN.

hot, remove at once from stove. The new breads are particularly Stir rennet powder into milk briskly important when the food budget is until dissolved-not over one minute. low because they supply extra frac-

New Breads Provide Many Important Food Values

All languages have proverbs 'in regard to bread. Some of them are particularly appropriate at the moment. "All sorrows are less with bread," says the Spaniard. "Bread is better than the song of birds,' savs the Dane.

Almost since the time that primitive man, or more likely woman, learned to grind the grains between stones, then mix them with water and to bake the mixture in the ashes or between hot stones, bread has been the life staple.

As food became more plentiful and more varied, bread became finer-that is to say, whiter and softer in consistency. For many years there was no realization that nutrients were sacrificed for the sake of texture. The replacement of most of these through enrichment of flour, which has become a common practice during the last few months, is an asset to all of us who have preferred white bread to the whole wheat product. The latter, however, still scores better than of wrist frequently. When com- tains all of the natural attributes of whole wheat with the exception of

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individual dessert dishes around ap- minerals, which were formerly lack-



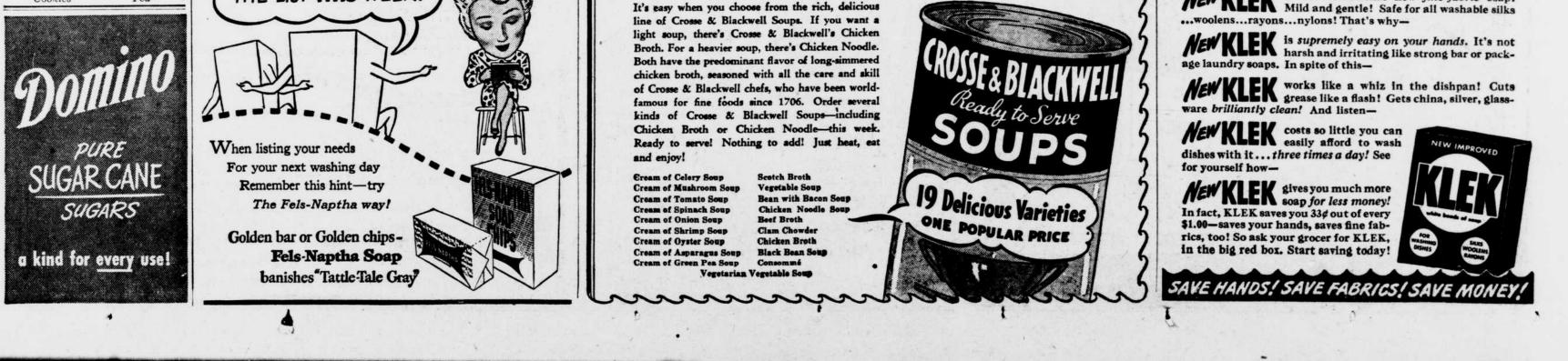
about, too, if you like the smaller in pressing, rub all over the spot types. Oyster crabs may be had for with glycerin and let it stand for lantern features. ordering-but don't blame the cost several hours. Then wash with warm on us, for we'll tell you right now, water and the scorched marks will wrapped in green and orange celit's fierce. Smoked herring and often disappear. An accidental lophane. These gay favors can be herring roe will be gaining favor cigarette burn on a wool cover or now, for brisk autumn breakfasts, "throw" will also respond to this and there is none better than that treatment if the burn is not too produced right here in Washington. deep.

# **Timely Menu Suggestions** For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Philadelphia Scrapple Toasted English Muffins Marmalade Coffee DINNER. Tomato Soup **Ripe** Olives Celery Roast Beef, Cress Browned Potatoes Cauliflower With Hollandaise Pumpkin Pie Coffee SUPPER. Tuna Salad Corn Muffins Fruit Bowl Tea MONDAY. BREAKFAST Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Coffee Poached Eggs on Toast LUNCHEON. Cream of Celery Soup Raw Carrot Salad French Toast Honey DINNER. Curry of Beef With Rice Fried Eggplant Buttered Peas Fruit Whip Coffee TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Apples Ready-to-Eat Cereal Coffee Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON. Beef Broth With Barley Lettuce With French Dressing Tea Applesauce DINNER. Broiled Liver Hashed Brown Potatoes Creamed Onions Vanilla Ice Cream, Maple Nut Sauce

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Pineapple Juice With Lemon Cooked Cereal Toasted Rolls Boiled Eggs Coffee LUNCHEON. Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad Cookies Tea



a temperature of 242-244 degress F. (Firm ball in cold water.) Remove Raked Ham from heat, add vinegar and butter. Baked Sweet Potatoes Put rice cereal in large buttered Brussels' Sprouts With Lemon Butter bowl and pour on sirup, mixing well. Stewed Pears, Custard Sauce While hot, form into balls or press Coffee into buttered corn stick molds. Yield: Ten balls (4 inches in THURSDAY. diameter). For the "grown-ups." ideal re-BREAKFAST. Tomato Juice Jack Horner Cookies Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bran Muffins Coffee Bacon Always Popular LUNCHEON. Are you the cooky-baking kind of Creamed Mushrooms mother Cooky baking is a grand Popovers Canned Cherries Tea DINNER. ing impulse. If you feel the urge to settle disputes between children Ham Timbales who play in your yard, try baking Scalloped Potatoes cookies instead. Children left alone Buttered Carrots and Celery usually work out most of their own Jellied Oranges problems. The rest can be amicably Coffee settled over a plate of fresh-from-FRIDAY. the-oven cookies. Here's a splendid fruit cooky recipe. BREAKFAST. JACK-HORNER COOKIES. Grapes 11/2 cups cooked prunes. Cooked Cereal 2 cups granlated sugar. Tea Scrambled Eggs Toast Coffee 1 cup shortening. LUNCHEON. eggs. Split Pea Soup o cup grated soft American cheese Fruit Salad 1 cup finely cut citron. Toasted Crackers Tea teaspoons vanilla extract DINNER. 1/2 to 3% cups sifted all-purpose Codfish Cakes flour. Baked Beans teaspoon salt. Scalloped Tomatoes Brown Bread 1 teaspoon soda. Bavarian Cream Coffee teaspoon cinnamon. Prune halves for tops. SATURDAY. Pit prunes and cut into small BREAKFAST. pieces. Cream sugar and shortening. Pears Add beaten eggs and mix; add Ready-to-Eat Cereal prunes, cheese, citron and flavoring Coffee Cake Coffee Bacon and stir to blend. Add flour sifted LUNCHEON. with salt, soda and spice and beat. Milk Vegetable Chowder Drop by small spoonfuls about 2 Lettuce With Spicy Dressing Cookies Tea DINNER. Veal Scallopini Buttered Noodles Buttered Spinach Apple Dumplings

Coffee

OLD ENGLISH HOT SPICED CIDER teaspoon whole allspice. 2-inch stick of cinnamon. 6 whole cloves 1/3 cup brown sugar 1 quart cider or apple juice. Grated nutmeg. Tie allspice, cinnamon and cloves in a cheescloth bag. Heat cider or

Serve with

cup shortening.

apple juice and brown sugar together. Add the spice bag and let simmer over low heat about 10 minutes, or until cider is spicy enough to suit taste. Remove bag. Serve in mugs piping hot with a

paper. Roll in powdered

to make delicious cup cakes or one dash of nutmeg. For many centuries the symbol release for mothers with the hover- of the black cat was considered a magic talisman that warded off evil spirits. Even though we don't fear ghosts and hobgoblins nowadays, Puss is a decorative guest at our Halloween parties. You can do him special favor by serving a black cat cake that your guests will admire and enjoy.

After you've frosted the cake, outline a beaming cat's face with the sharp end of a skewer, and cover the outline with frosting or whipped cream forced through a pastry tube. Candlelight and crepe paper decorations in orange and black will produce a properly eerie background for your Halloween feast.

You can make a simple layer cake, or buy one "ready made" and frost it if you wish. For the "spirit of the occasion" ice it with:

boiler. Add sweetened condensed 1 cup water. Stir over rapidly boiling milk. 1/2 cup light corn sirup. water 5 minutes until mixture 2 cups milk thickens. Add orange juice and rind 1 package orange rennet powder. and blend thoroughly. Spread on Licorice candy. Cream shortening and sugar; add cold cake. Garnish with a cat's well-beaten eggs. Sift soda face outlined with whipped cream. with flour and add alternately with This frosting covers tops of 2 (9-

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some milk. Before dough becomes inch) layers or top and sides of too stiff, add the chopped apples, loaf cake generously, or about 25 cup cakes. The very young set can have

their Halloween party, too, with lowing sirup to run off first; then

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and corn sirup to boil in saucepan Makes 4 or 5 servings. and boil three minutes. Put apples into the sirup and simmer about 10

4 or 5 small tart apples.

minutes, until apples are just tender. Remove to shallow dessert dish, al-

ples. Do not move until firm-about ing in all but loaves made entirely 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. from whole wheat. While we count Just before serving time, cut off on bread to supply inexpensively the bits of licorice to make features on fuel needs of the body, it also con-Peel and core the apples care- apples, and if desired, pipe on "whis- tributes in a small way to the profully; meanwhile, bring sugar, water kers" or hair of whipped cream. tein supply which we need for building tissues.



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tials.

In a chatty style Miss Sense de-scribes the body-building proteins, her, the Glamours will all think tells what they do for us and where you are-and they'll also think to get them in regular family and about what the neighbors are thinkrestaurant food. In the same way ing. she lists and describes the important vitamins and other dietary essen-

In the specialty field M. Barrows & Co. has also published "Our Candy Recipes." by May B. Van Arsdale and Ruth Parrish Casa Emellos. Both amateurs and commercial candymakers will find much of value in this book, which covers the "confectionery" field with remarkable thoroughness. There are even directions as to how to pack a box of homemade candy so it will have an attractive and professional look. Carefully indexed and fully illustrated, all recipes and directions are easy to understand and simple to follow.

Also in the specialty field is a revised edition of that perennial favorite, "A Book of Hors D'Oeuvre," by Lucy G. Allen, just published by Little, Brown & Co. of Boston. Chockfull of appetizing recipes for piquant canapes, unusual savories and tempting spreads, this book is the answer to the hostess' prayer. Every phase of the appetizer and its service is dealt with, effectively and in detail, and the smart illustrations add greatly to the value of the volume-sometimes it is hard to visualize a complicated canape from plain text!

If you entertain frequently, especially at buffet or cocktail parties, you should not be without a copy of Miss Allen's book. I know of nothing more difficult for the average hostess to solve than the problem of varying her appetizers often enough so that they do not become boring to her guests. B. C.

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The Classic dress of rayon crepe, a melody of fit and line with fine detailing; slot seams, set-in, belt; young, open neck.

Bon bon colors: Rose, mint green, blue, cocoa.

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20. Jelleft's-Sports Shop, Third Floor



# Misses, Juniors how will you have your

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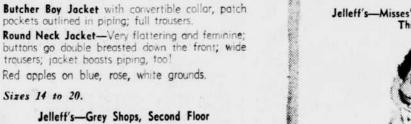
All-Weather Type? wools with zip-in leather linings, windbreaker sleeves.

Tweeds? Smart Balmacaan in hand-loomed heather and brown mixtures with leather linings, wind-breaker sleeves; fitted styles in colorful and monotone patterns.

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Varied and smart is the choice here! Braid-bound reefers; shirtwaist models with set-in belts; rolled collar, double-breasted types; the soft coat with cotton velveteen collar, draped soft bodice coat with rolled collar. Some in black only; others in the season's new blue, red, brown.

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Double - breasted Jacket, collar of cotton velveteen; slim kick pleat skirt, \$25.

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Considering a Tweed? - a Plaid? -lovely mixtures and patterns; softly cut jackets, pleated and flared skirts. Brown, green, heather.

A Brightly Colored Suit? as suggested by Harper's Bazaar . . . we've got them in aqua, wine, green, ginger; cut soft as dresses with flared and pleated skirts.

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ing and pull on styles.

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Sizes 25 to 32

style in every size.

**Sports News** 



WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941.

Regulars Rocky, Colonials Must Rely on Many Subs in Hoya Clash Tomorrow

Win, Lose or Draw G. W. Prepared **To Shuffle Its** By FRANCIS E. STAN,

### World War II and Boxing, Too

Harry Markson dropped into the office to say that World War II **Team Freely** can't come to an end soon enough for him. "It's not doing our business any good," he explained, sadly. "It's gotten to a point now where there aren't enough cards to go around."

You don't hear much of Mr. Markson, but he happens to be Promoter Mike Jacobs' right-hand man in the fight racket. He is the slickest seller of pugs in the business. When Uncle Michael gets a fighter, like Lou Nova, he turns him over to Markson and says, in his best trim-itelose-to-the-ears-Tony manner, "Give him the works."

Markson can be depended upon to deliver. In the case of Nova, for instance, he exploited to the fullest the young man's weird attachment to yogism and his deep interest in the mysteries of the dynamic stance and the cosmic punch. With his expert hand he sold Nova to the tune of nearly \$600,000, which was what John Q. Public paid to watch the eccentric Californian exhibit a Jem Mace stance before Louis for nearly six rounds

But getting back to the war and its effect on boxing, Mr. Markson insists that it is getting serious. "People are saying I'm down here on business," he said. "They think Mike wants to move into Washington. But between the Army and the Navy they've milked a lot from boxing."

### Two Kinds of Champs—Louis and the Others

At the moment the biggest fistic firm in the world is not very happy. Champion Joe Louis has passed his Army physical examination and is subject to immediate call. The Navy has George Abrams, perhaps the best middleweight in the business; Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane, Fred Apostoli, Tommy Tucker, Frank Poreda, a promising Too slender and inexperienced to young heavyweight; Al Nettlow and a flock of lesser lights. The Army already has Bummy Davis and New York's prize lightweight, young Patsy Giovanelli.

"It may take boxing quite a few years to come back," admitted Mr. Markson, with disarming frankness. "Losing Louis is a terrible blow. There are only two kinds of champions these days-Louis and the others, ful list are Scott Gudmundson and who are, from the light-heavy through bantamweight divisions, Gus Paul Nugent, first-string backs, and Lesnevich. Billy Soose and Tony Zale, Cochrane, Lew Jenkins and Sammy Angott, Chalky Wright and Ritchie Lemos and Lou Salica.

"Maybe," added Markson, "I am too critical. Maybe it's because I've seen so much of Louis. All I know is that I instinctively compare every other champion with him and that makes every other champion, Mike's or the N. B. A.'s, look bad. A Louis only comes along about every 30 years."

### Nova and Jenkins Chased Jacobs to Florida

After the war, however, boxing can be expected to hit a new high in interest, according to Markson. "That's what happened after World War I," he pointed out. "I don't mean that the A. E. F. produced many now and Graham in yesterday's good fighters. It didn't. The A. E. F. was overrated as a producer of lengthy passing drill. So heartenfighters. Only Tunney and Bob Martin, as far as I know, learned their ing was Pinnow's performance that boxing in the service, and Tunney, as a matter of fact, was a fighter it is likely the Colonials will inbefore he joined the Marines.

"What the end of the war did was to create a new interest in boxing. The boys who came back had become fight fans. Shucks, it wasn't until the war was over that the Walker Bill, legalizing boxing in New York State, Georgetown's bulky line it will come was passed. That was in 1920. Right after that came the first of the as a distinct surprise to followers of

**Big Georgetown Line Stars in Spirited Prep for Battle** 

The unlimited substitution rule which thus far hasn't been employed extensively by local collegiate football outfits, may be used freely by George Washington tomorrow night when the Colonials stack up against Georgetown at Griffith Stadium.

Coach Bill Reinhart, equipped with a trio of sophomore tailbacks TO DATE, HOYA of varying ability, is indicating he'll BALL-CARRIERS employ Paul Weber, Don Pinnow or AREN'T EXACTLY Jimmy Graham to fit the occasion. Weber is rated the superior runner but Pinnow is recognized as the finest passer and Graham the most

consistent punter. On offense, lanky Matt Zunic towering G. W. basket ball star, may be rushed into action frequently. absorb much defensive labor, Zunic nevertheless is a crack pass receiver. Colonial Regulars Still Ail.

Reinhart was to learn the full strength of his squad only after today's conflict. Still on the doubt-End Johnny Picco, bothered by an

ailing knee. Burnell Martinson and Bill Bess have been shifted to defensive wingback positions in an attempt to give the Colonials as much flank protec-tion as possible. Stan Ziobro, a converted guard, hasn't mastered the intricacies of end play, and since Picco's knee won't permit him to do much lengthy sprinting Reinhart must bolster his wings.

Reinhart was gratified by the improvement displayed by Weber. Pintrust the bulk of the passing to

Hoya Line Ready for Battle. If the Colonials sift through the Hoyas. Against G. W. plays yesterday, Tackles Al Blozis and George Perpich, Guards Angelo Paternoster and John McMahon and Center Whitey Erickson were outstanding. Coach Jack Hagerty of the Hoyas isn't fretting about Georgetown's "We haven't had to pep up the boys this time—they're ready." Ticket sales are proceeding briskly at both schools and officials are pre-Such a crowd would be neat testimony to interest in the local rivalry, of course, since George Washington has been beaten by Manhattan and tied by Washington and Lee and Georgetown has been defeated by Virginia Tech and Temple. The Colonials' only victory has been achieved at the expense of upset Mississippi for their only win.



MORE MYSTERY HAS BEEN **Against Hopkins** ADDED TO TOMORROW NIGHT'S GEORGETOWN-GEORGE WASHINGTON TILT BY THE WHISPERS ALONG G. ST. Tackle last Year Moved

WICKED WING .....

# **Cavalier Dudley Stays in Front Of Grid Pack**

**Tops Nation in Points** And Ground Gained; **Busik Best Punter.** 

By GAIL FOWLER, Associated Press Sports Writer

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 .- Swashbuckling Bill Dudley of Virginia. the Nation's higher scorer, continued today as intercollegiate football's top ground gainer for the second week.

Dudley, whose 56 points in four games establish him as the gridiron's high-point man, is shown in American Football Statistical Bureau figures as leading the country in total offense and rushing offense, and ranking fourth as a forward passer.

He has collected 315 yards in the air and 331 on the ground for a total offensive figure of 646 yards in 92 plays. He has completed 21 of 38 passes, with one interception, for a .533 percentage.

Cavalier Preston Pass Hawk.

Dudley's passing prowess is reflected in the pass receiving figures, his teammate, Bill Preston, ranking third with 10 passes caught for 186 yards.

A sensational sophomore. Elmer Madarik of Detroit, ranks next to Dudley in total offense-gains rushing and passing. Johnny Grigas of Holy Cross is the second best rusher. All-America Frankie Albert of Stanford is the Nation's outstanding forward passer, despite his difficulties with the wet ball when his team was blanked by Oregon State last week. Frankie has completed 28 out of 53 passes for 302 yards and a .528 percentage. He's had five interceptions.

Middy Busik Top Punter. Regionally, the Pacific Coast places two of the top five passers. Bill Sewell of Washington State, last year's foremost passing star, ranking fifth.

"Barnacle Bill" Busik of Navy is the leading punter with a 45.45 average for his 11 punts. One of Madarik's Detroit teammates, Veteran Howard Keating, an end, is the

million-dollar gates-Carpentier and Dempsey."

What is Markson doing down here? He's on vacation. "Mike went to Florida and told me to grab a week off. After those Nova-Louis and Cochrane-Jenkins fights we sort of had to get out of town for a breath of fresh air," he added, grinning. "Honestly, they were as disappointing to us as they were to the customers. That Jenkins just can't get it through his skull that driving a speeding motorcycle into telegraph poles and stay-ing up all night in hot spots, smoking black cigars and drinking, doesn't go with prize-fighting."

### He Picks Nova Over Billy Conn

On behalf of Nova the Yoga, however, Mr. Markson presents a stern defense. "He wasn't scared of Louis," he insisted. "He just froze. Here dicting the crowd may hit 20,000 if granted a break by weather. lived to achieve his ambition. He froze. Completely froze."

Inquiry was made by this department as to how much Nova brought at the glue factory. This in turn brought a frown of disapproval from Mr. Markson. "You underestimate Nova," he said. "I know he looked terrible. I could have shot him through the head for what he did against Louis. But he's a better fighter than he showed. If he tackles Billy Conn this winter, as he probably will do after the first of the year, I'll bet he licks Conn. I'm speaking as a fan, not as a press agent. S' help me, Conn is so positive that Nova is nothing but a clown, and a very bad one, that he'll Mount St. Mary's, while the Hovas probably walk out and get clipped."

As far as that bill of goods that was sold to the public, meaning cosmos, yogi and dynamics, Mr. Markson stands unashamed. "We exeosmos, yogi and dynamics, Mr. Markson stands unasnamed. "We ex-ploited Nova's eccentricities to the utmost," he admitted, "but it wasn't Kierst Is Selected the bunk. At least one person took all of it seriously and that was Nova. He actually believed it and resented anybody who took his beliefs lightly. actually believed it and resented anybody who took his beliefs lightly." To Command Coast

# As Mackenzie Signs

# Needed; Coach After Some Other Talent

Indians.

The addition of Tilson, a brother of the New York Rovers' Red Tilson, and Ullyot is timely. Norm Burns, leading Eastern League scorer last season at center with the Eagles, is trying out with the New York Rangers, while Paul Courteau, another center, will be shifted to wing. Russ Rossignol and Roy McBride, other Washington centers last sea-

Mount Rainier Girls Win each made two for the losers.

Army, Irish Tilt Sold Out

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At Nebraska School

Walter Knickerbocker does janitor chores at Verdun High School. In the afternoons he coaches the football team

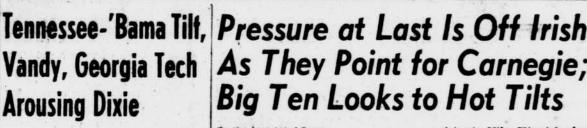
By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

home as a main-event fighter

Albert M. Smith, who coaches

Harry Beaujan, Dayton U. coach, nearly flattened Knoxville reporters when he admitted his

Texas Open

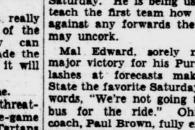


By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- This is the taking an active part on the field in against Hopkins. Although the game week that Notre Dame, with pres- Iowa's preparations for Wisconsin, but when Saturday comes Tom sure momentarily off, can take Farmer and Bill Green will be put stock of the football situation and plays Carnegie Tech.

Next week things shouldn't be crossed up the experts, engage this much worse for the Irish. Illinois is on the schedule for October 25,

Faced with the loss of stalwart Right Tackle Leon Cook for the Michigan game, Northwestern's Coach Lyan Waldorf inserted Sophomore Tony Samarzia in the vacancy

Fritz Crisler. He's still concentrating on forward passing.



breathe easily for a few days be- Badgers. Wisconsin, which has a fore renewing an arduous schedule. pretty fine offensive threat in Pat This is the week Notre Dame Harder and Ends Dave Schreiner and Pat Lyons, is more concerned with defense for its first home conference game. Dick Good may get Illinois' call

of injuries. Purdue Out for Blood.

teach the first team how to defend against any forwards the Panthers

\*WATCH DON PINNOW !... To End: Good Chance leading pass receiver with 14 caught --- HE'S THE COLONIALS' DARKHORSE. for 168 vards. **Of Beating Jays Seen** --- A BIG, RUGGED SOPHOMORE WITH A TRAINED TOE AND A American University's co-captain.

tured in a preseason scrimmage.

position new to him.

Total offense (sains rushing and pass-ing)-Dudiey, Virginia, 646 yards: Mada-rik, Detroit, 550; Derace Moser, Texas A. and M. 501; Dick Weber, St. Louis, 401; Bob Robertson, Southern California, 401; Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, 371; Jaul Gov-ernali, Columbia, 367; Jack Wilson, Bar-lor, 345; Bud Schwenk, Washington (St. Louis), 334; Bill Sewell, Washington State, 330. Carl Byham, not only will play his first football game of the season Saturday when his team meets Johns Hopkins at Wilson High School Stadium, but also will start at a

The figures:

Rushing offense—Dudley, Virginia, 381 rds: Johnny Grigas, Holy Cross. 328. ny Porto, Creighton. 276: Pete Layden xas. 275; Charley Timmons, Clemacon. A tackle all of last year. Byham. a 6-foot-fiver, will take over the end

269.
Forward passing offense—Albert. Stan-ford. 28 completions in 53 attempts for 302 yards; Moser. Texas A. and M. 23 of 43 for 265; Dudley. Virginia. 21 of 38 for 315; Sewell. Washington State. 20 of 42 for 296.
Punting—Busik, Navy. 45.45 avarage yards per punt: Santucci. Santa Clara. 43.80; Vern Lockard. Colorado. 42.40; Wil-son. Baylor. 42.19; Curtis Mecham. Oregon. 41.31. position left vacant when Mac Potter broke his hand against Swarthmore. Byham missed the Eagles' first two games because of a cheek bone frac-

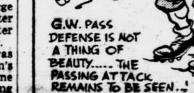
All the Eagles have to do to snap their losing streak of two straight assistant. Nile Kinnick, have been is to duplicate last year's stand 41.31. Pass receiving—Keating. Detroit. 14 for 168 vards: Ray Evans. Kansas. 11 for 107: Bill Preson. Virginia. 10 for 186: Bill "Jit-terbug" Henderson. Texas A. and M., 10 for 103: Marshall Spiver, Texas A. and M., 10 for 148. ended in a scoreless tie, A. U. made

21 first downs to the Javbirds' 2. "That won't happen again." Coach to work with aerials against the Staff Cassell said today. "If we make 10 first downs to every one they make, we'll win."

Cassell couldn't remember the last time his team beat Hopkins, butif A. U.'s injury jinx is haltedthinks it could do so Saturday.

Navy in Strong Finish ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16 (AP) .-A wild 3-point scoring fourth period highlighted Navy's 6-3 victory over Gettysburg in soccer yesterday.





**Teams Crossing Experts** 

ATLANTA, Oct. 16 .- Vanderbilt,

Tennessee and Alabama, a trio of

Southeastern Conference teams that

Give Zest to Week-end

Football Scrapping

By the Associated Press.

Vandy, Georgia Tech As They Point for Carnegie; **Arousing Dixie** 

# Jenkins Fires Seventh '400', but Lynn Is Star as Del Ray Sets Bowling Mark

# Rolls 164-451 to Pace Play Is Good Only **District Loop Team** To Set of 1,988

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Smith of Lucky Strike Chalks Up 407, but Loses in Average

Rolling 421 last night, Lou Jenkins today led the city's duckpin howitzers with seven "400" sets for the season, but while Lou piled up the maple for Del Ray last night in the District League, Bert Lynn swiped some of his thunder to be the star as Del Ray beat its own season record for the all-star circuit with a tally of 1,988. Lynn rolled 451 with a high game of 164.

cludes El Geib, Andy Gleeson and Buck McDonald, fairly smothered the invading Clarendon Bowling Center quint with games of 693, 665 and 630 to crack their former high of 1,946.

It was both Jenkins' and Lynn's first 400-sets in the league. Jenkins, Local college football teams using out to smash Astor Clarke's citywide mark of 30 sets of 400 or better in one season, has four in the Rhode Island Businessmen's and two in the National Capital League.

### Smith Holds Fast Pace.

kie Smith shot 407 as Lucky Strike larly on muddy days, could do swept the visiting Brookland Recre- damage to school fields which school ation with 634-1.847 to win its 12th athletic budgets are not prepared to consecutive game and move three stand were made at the board's games ahead of second-place Ar- meeting yesterday. lington Bowing Center in the flag District collegiate elevens now use chase. Despite his brilliant maple

136 for 18 games by dropping a game to Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Ollie Pacini's 139-388 and Arthur Crown's 148-382 were best for the invading Virginians, while George Simons was high for Ice Palace with 136-362.

Georgetown Recreation gained third place when Dick Lee's 136-398 and Skippy Reid's 138-376 led in a 2-1 win over the highly-rated By the Associated Press. Hi-Skor combination. Ed Blake- FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 16 .--

game decision. His set was 403. Convention Hall Checks Penn. Featured by Julie Singer's 144-

424 and Harvey Duckett's 142-406, had rolled up 49 points against Convention Hall ran up scores of Central (Okla.) Teachers the public 611, 652 and 656 to check the fast- address system announced: "From traveling Penn Recreations, who now on the scoreboard is wrong. It dropped from a second-place tie to won't go any higher." The Porkers fourth won. 56-0.

Rosslyn bowlers stampeded Hyattsville with counts of 668, 646, 645 as Galt Davis' 147-414, Bill Bowling Notes Krauss' 159-402 and Brad Mand-

ley's 393 led the onslaught. Capt. Fred Murphy with 149-414 Petroleum Control's 2-1 victory over on the top rung by dropping a 2-1 since. and Eddie Keith with 390 paced the Cartography in the

### **Convention Hall Girls** To Get Revenge By the Associated Press.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 16. — Wilford Davis, Michigan State's crack quarterback, recently presented Coach Charley Bachman with an elaborately designed play. Bachman looked it over carefully, then told Davis, frankly, that the thing wouldn't gain any ground.

"I know that, coach," was the surprising answer. "But it's a perfect setup for a guy we're going to play in a couple of weeks. He nearly knocked me out of the stadium with a block last year. Now that play might not gain, but it sure would give me a chance to hang a grade A block on that fellow."

# owners of the season's high team of 724, the Del Ray crew which in-**High School Fields**

public school stadiums may have to bear some of the expense of the field's maintenance in the future. Claims by Robert A. Maurer, vice

president of the Board of Education and a former principal at Cen-Still a ball of fire, Champion Ho- tral, that college players, particu-

public school grounds through permauling Smith lost a pin on his mits from the Recreation Departtop average that stands at an even ment, but pay only for the custodial service rendered. Mr. Maurer said The strong Arlingtons lost ground he thought permits should be denied unless their users helped maintain the fields. He asserted he was speaking from personal experience at Central.

> Capacity of Scoreboard Beaten by Arkansas

ney's 150 gave the losers the first The new electric scoreboard in Razorback Stadium isn't geared to

Arkansas football. After the University of Arkansas

Georgetown's backs may pile up

the yardage against George

Washington tomorrow night at

Griffith Stadjum, but it's even

money any scoring will be done

The last two games were de-

cided by husky Hoya forwards,

and while linemen have dug into

pay dirt three times this year a

back has yet to reach promised

It was Mike Kopcik, an end,

who caught a pass for the win-

ning touchdown against George

Washington last season and who

scored the winning tally in '39

after scooping up a punt blocked by Al Matuza. Hoya backs didn't

get close enough to the end zone

to see the color of the grass in

those games and all indications

point to a similar happening to-

Chris Pavich and Art Lemke,

by a lineman.

morrow night.

land

# At Last Break Into Pin Win Column

Conquer Red Circles; **Three Quints Share** Lead for Pennant

Down on the bottom of the Ladies' District League, a valiant Convention Hall quint today reveled in its first victory of the season, with top scores of 604-1,716 that turned the Red Circle Food Shop back 2-1. Louise Battaglia was the Hall star with 354. A triple tie for first place resulted

in the city's leading woman circuit when Clarendon dropped a 2-1 decision to King Pin and Rosslyn and Brookland Recreation moved up the ladder to deadlock the Virginians with 2-1 wins over Arlington and Del Ray, respectively.

Isabel Riefenberg's 349 was high for King Pin while Martha Biggs led the Brookland charge with 335 and Lucy Rose was high for Rosslyn with 329. Ruth McMenamin posted 354 as Del Ray lost to Brook-

land. Despite Beth Minson's top count of 381, Rendezvous trimmed Arcadia, 2-1, with Annetta Behan's 370 featuring. Chevy Chase Ice Palace, led by Dot Crawford's 343, won the odd game from Lafayette. Lillian Copeland was high for the losers with 342. Spillway was a 2-1 winner from Hi-Skor as Mary Magnotto hit for 124-351.

Two season records were cracked Irate Redskins Face in the Rosslyn Independent League when George Nalls cut loose with Monroe Pharmacy pinmen swamped Cooke Press with scores of 602, 598 and 630. Nalls' best single was 148. Gridders Sunday Dick Darr's 375 enabled Floyd Decorators to trim Goss Co., 2-1 and maintain first place. Sid Kibler banged out 403 as Hood Transfer nicked Y. M. C. A. in the odd game. Despite Ernie Burkhalter's 391, the champion Shaffer Flower Shop dropped a 2-1 decision to Old Do-

minion as Rudy De Glantz led the winners with 363. Regal Neon Sign moved into a triple tie for second place with C. & C. Restaurant and Old Dominion as Bub Guethler hit for 364. Billy Stalcup's 383 aided Arlington Tire to salvage a game

from Quality Shop. A seeson record of 156 and a set



SUMP'N NEW-These tots played a game all their own while their mamas performed in the opening matches of the big Parent-Teachers' Bowling League yesterday at the Brookland Recreation. They are (left to right): Joan Jankowski, 5;

420 to pace a count of 1,830 as the Monroe Pharmacy pinmen swamped

**Both Teams Are Smarting** After Poor Showings; Gentry Back, Banta Out

Because of similar methods employed by their respective coaches this week, weary but fighting mad Redskin and Eagle football teams should take the field at Shibe Park Sunday for Philadelphia's third pro game of the season.

Like Ray Flaherty, the Redskin coach, Greasy Neale was sadly disof 355 tossed by Danny Leonard appointed at the showing his Eagles paved the way for the Wildcats to made against the Giants last Sunsweep the Arrows and gain a first- day when they were blanked by place tie with the Tommyhawks in Tuffy Leemans & Co. for the secthe United States Chamber of ond time this year. And, like Fla-The veteran Mike Umali shone Commerce League. The Tommy- herty, Neale has been driving his with 161-407 at Penn Recreation in hawks lost their undisputed claim 29 rookies and 4 veterans hard ever

day morning.

Manhattan.

Mary Gay Lunceford, 5: Doris Jane Selser, 6: Billy Joe Summers, 3; Alice Lee Summers, 7; Joyce Klemm, 3, and Ann Marie Markers. 4. -Star Staff Photo.



By the Associated Press. race, are threatening to make a man, 13 out of 23.

clean sweep of statistical honors.

Army officers who have

We

Col. John R. Francis has been

assigned to a secret destination and

Rock Creek Cruisers, 26-0, yesterday

on the Phoebe Hearst field. Pierce

Godfrey and Bill Burke were the big

guns for the winners, while Laddie

Latham was outstanding in a losing

AMERICAN LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Columbus Bulls. 35; Cincinnati Ben-

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SOUTH. Alabama vs. Tennessee at Knoxville. Alabama Poly vs. Southern Methodist Birmingham Cincinnati at Cincinnati Centre vs.

have Sid Luckman and young CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Green Bay's Bussey of the Bears. Tommy Clark Hinkle, Cecil Isbell and Don Thompson. Philadelphia, has com-Hutson, the trio which keeps the pleted 25 of 50 passes; Marion Pugh, Packers in the National League title New York, 11 out of 21, and Luck-

Hutson, the leading scorer with 32 Isbell is the leading passer and points, has caught 23 passes for 301 third-ranking ground gainer, Hutson yards, giving him a wide edge over leads the point scorers and pass re- all other receivers. Perry Schwartz ceivers and Hinkle is fourth among of Brooklyn is second with 12 recepground gainers, first in field goals tions for 171 yards. Lou Brock of Green Bay and Jim Dewell, Chicago Official league statistics including Cards, have caught nine passes games of Sunday show the Packers apiece for third place. Three of lead in everything except ground Hutson's passes went for touch-

gained. The individual leader in downs. this department is Clarence (Pug) | Hinkle, runnerup to Hutson in Manders, Brooklyn veteran who has the scoring column, has booted three been first since the start. Manders field goals, one more than Dick has gained 186 yards in 37 tries, an Aguirre, Washington rookie; Bob average of 5.1. Frank Filchock, Snyder, Chicago Bears; Andy Washington, is second with 150 Marefos and Ward Cuff of New yards. Isbell has 144 yards and York.

Hinkle 143. Bill Osmanski of the The longest field goal so far was

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# **Baugh Presses Eakin** Of Giants for Pro **Kicking Honors**

### Skins' Booter Averages 52.9 Yards, Leader 53,8; Sam Punts Longest

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Kay Eakin of the New York Giants is the top punter of the National Football League, but Sammy Baugh of Washington and Dean McAdams of Brooklyn are closing in on his aver-

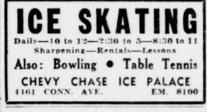
Eakin in five boots has averaged 53.8 yards through last Sunday's game, while Baugh has compiled a 52.9 average on eight kicks and McAdams 50.5 yards in 11 tries. Baugh holds the record for the longest single kick this season, one

of 75 yards against New York. Byron (Whizzer) White of Detroit has made 11 punt returns and has averaged 10 yards a try. Dante Magnani of Cleveland has averaged 10.3 yards on eight punt returns. The longest single return was Andy Uram's 90-yard sprint for Green Bay against Brooklyn.

Magnani and White each have made six kickoff returns, the Rams player averaging 33 yards and the Lions' back 22.3. Danny Fortmann of the Chicago Bears has tied Ward Cuff of the Giants in pass interceptions, each having three. Cuff however, has returned snared aerials for 109 yards and Fortmann for only seven.

### Getchell Is Hockey Pilot

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16 (AP) -John Getchell, Minneapolis Big Ten football and basket ball referee, has been appointed general manager of the Minneapolis Hockey Club.



# Leading Grid Tilts For This Week End

Friday. Georgetown vs. George Washington, Frimth Stadium. 8:15. Saturday. Maryland vs. Florida (homecoming), College Park, 2:30. Navy vs. Cornell, Baltimore Stadium, 2 p.m. EAST.

Army vs. Yale at New Haven. Boston vs. Manhattan at New York. Boston U. vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg. Brown vs. Tufts at Providence. Columbia vs. Georgia at New York. Dartmouth vs. Harvard at Cambridge ass. Fordham vs. West Virginia at New York. Holy Cross vs. Mississippi at Worcester. N. Y. U. vs. Syracuse at New York. Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech at Pitts-

639-1,884 to smother Roger Pea- tional Capital Parks the odd game cock's Bethesda pinmen. King Pin chalked up the sixth

clean sweep out of nine matches by trouncing Henry Hiser's Bethesda Clerks to top score of 1,439 in the quint with scores of 668-1,898. John C. & P. Telephone Ladies' League Chaney's 144-398, Bill Beatty's 142 at Hi-Skor with highs of 122-326. -392 and Sam Shreve's 147-385 Long Distance pinettes maintained were potent wallops for the winners. their grip on first place by routing Ed Nash's 141-385 and Joe Harri- Plant. son's 150-378 were the deciding factors as Anacostia Spillway trimmed Field Operations dominated the

Lafayette Bowling Center, 2-1. Mae Diehl is Star.

Paced by Mae Diehl's top scores of 134-345, the Colonials swept Logan team counts of 496-1,382 with a Ladies' League. Motors with high count of 1,459 to 306 score. deadlock first place in the Lucky Strike Ladies' League with their victims. M. I. N. pinettes and the champion Commerce quint also rolling in the Arlington Ladies' share the top rung by virtue of the League. Utopia Club rolled 506 and former's 3-0 victory over Tau Beta Marge's Beauty Salon 1,456 for team Phi No. 2 and the latter's 2-1 decision from Tau Beta Phi No. 1. honors.

Ambrose Carroll of St. Dominic's Steelers Sell Gridders 2 starred with a season record of 370 in Section C of the Washington Catholic League at Queen Pin. His 129 was high for the evening. Team honors went to St. Joseph's No. 2 with 545 and St. Mary's with 1,539. and Maher to the Cleveland Rams. 'washed Stevens Decorators.

Veach's 147 and 388 were tops in the Laundry League at Anacostia Spillway. Elite No. 2 and Arcade No. 1 divided team honors with respective counts of 568 and 1.644 Losing only three out of 15 games Manhattan No. 1 Sterling and Arcade No. 1, are running neck-andneck in the flag chase.

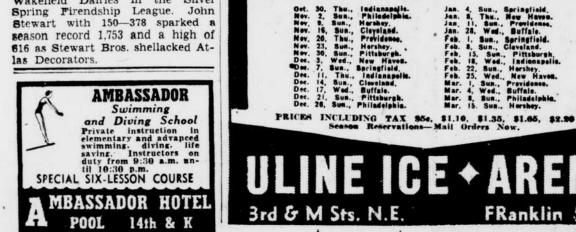
Juanita McMurtry's 137 enabled Technical Staff to take team game honors with 510 in the Commissioners' and Miscellaneous Ladies' League at Lucky Strike.

Wally Reed of R. C. C. R. and George Gray of Directors were standouts in the Premier Cab League at Petworth with respective scores of 163 and an even 400 set. Dupont rollers posted top game of 581 and Fairfax the best set of 1.657.

The Bill Quigleys mopped up the Baardses in the St. Martin's Club League at King Pin as Willie Leisman shone with 161-400. Top score of 583 gave the Cosimanos a 2-1 edge over the Finches, while the Guys took the odd one from the Madigans with high count of 1,686. The Kings gained undisputed possession of first place with a 2-1 victory over the Ed Jeffries.

Charlotte Skinner Is Best. Honors in the Elks Ladies' League went to Charlotte Skinner of the Canaries with 125-302, while Paul Hershey's 146-371 were high scores in the Elks Men's League at the New Recreation. The Dance Committee quint waltzed over the Band outfit with counts of 513-1,576.

It was mainly Fred Prentiss' 153 top single that gave Harrison Roofers a 2-1 win from Willis Hardware and Al Hanlein's 390 that gave Wright Hardware the odd one from Wakefield Dairies in the Silver Spring Firendship League. John Stewart with 150-378 sparked a season record 1,753 and a high of 616 as Stewart Bros. shellacked Atlas Decorators



charge as Arcadia posted scores of High scores of 613-1.737 won Na- came through with 343. terior League. decision to the Aces, as Rick Keefer from the Indian quint.

McGowan of A. & F. No. 1 and have been extended an hour, and Bartel of Tool Shop No. 2 walked Jessie Keith sparked the C. & C. off the Anacostia Spillway drives with respective top scores of 139 and 342 in the Naval Gun Factory League, while Pattern Shop No. 2 recent teammate, Jack Banta, for it pinmen ran off with team highs of 555-1.549.

Vivian Compton of Medical Cen-Disbursement Ladies' League at Hi- ter Pharmacy with 137 and Helen Skor as Reynolds, after sharing high Roberts of Rynex Texaco Service single of 113 with Bransdorf, led in with 312 were best in the Clarendon

The Haymakers romped over the been expected. Catherine Hans of Conklyn's Flow-Sugar Bowlers at Hi-Skor when ers with 123 and Virginia Wright Dorothy Sparks turned in a sparkling exhibition to top team scores over the East in last New Year's of Heflin's with 330 featured the of 507-1.451 with 133-355.

Russell Again High Man. Howard Russell for the second

week in a row starred in the Ta- to holding down either the No. 1 or koma Duckpin Association League 2 back position. as he led the pace-setting Young-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16 (P).-Pitts- blood Hardwares to a sweep over estimated today that more than burgh Steelers have announced the Melvern Dairies with 394. The win- 2,000 Redskin fans would take ad- Hall Military Academy team which sale of two halfbacks, Johnny Nop- ners posted a high of 600. Norval vantage of their special excursion will take the field here tomorrow penberg and Francis Maher. Nop- Clark's top 142 was a high light as train to the game, which will leave afternoon against Woodward Prep penberg goes to the Detroit Lions the runnerup High Ice Cream white- Union Station at 10:40 o'clock Sun- of Washington.

Hoya Linemen Appear Main Threats to G. W.

Mike Kopcik, End, Scored Winning Points in Last Two Games

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time.

both ends, started the ball roll-

ing this year by running 43 and

touchdowns that upset Mississip-

pi's highly-touted eleven in the

season's curtain-raiser. Johnny

Barrett's field goal in the same

game are the only points cred-

ited to a backfield man at this

Pavich scored the touchdown

against Temple on a pass from

Ben (Little Bull) Bulvin, and

would have had another but for

yards, respectively, for the

No scrimmages, like the Redskins held Tuesday, have been reported. but usual morning practice periods

Davidson vs. V. P. I. at Davidson. Davidson vs. Colgate at Durham. Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt at Atlanta. Purman vs. Citadel at Charleston. Kentucky vs. Xavier at Cincinnati hight). L.S.U. vs. Rice at Baton Rouge (night). North Carolina vs. Tulane at New Orblackboard and motion picture sessions have been held every day. leans. North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest at Raleigh (night). Richmond vs. Washington and Lee at Richmond. V. M. I. vs. Virginia at Lexington. William and Mary vs. Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney. It won't take the Redskins long to renew acquaintance with their

was Philadelphia which snapped him up at the waiver price yes- at terday. Banta, participant in two Rose Bowl games with Southern California, never had much of a chance after his first unfavorable

Fort impression on Redskin chieftains. and his departure to make room for the recalled Lee Gentry had

Gentry, a Tulsa product who quar-terbacked the West to a 20-14 victory terbacked the West to a 20-14 victory U. C. L. A. vs. Washington at Seattle. intersectional game at San Francisco, may get a chance to call sig-

**Charlotte Hall Eleven** nals for the Redskins in addition

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to a pause in their contest.

Has Many Cripples

is not available for a continuation, which is balm to the soul of Lt. Col. CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Oct. 16. Floyd L. Parks. -It will be a crippled Charlotte After playing 1.989 holes of golf against each other. Parks is 6 up. But the rascal is 25 cents ahead of me playing a two-bit Nassau," said Col. Parks. "Jack's game was get-Due to be missing as a result of ting steadier and I am afraid if

injuries sustained in last Saturday's he had another week end at me he 19-6 defeat by Georgetown Prep would have erased my lead. are Frank Cady, the team's great had lots of fun and are looking passer; Junie Dyson, fleet safety forward to clashing again someman and wingback; Center Nick where, some day." Chaconas, Guard George Bishop, Tackle Buzz Gering and Halfback Chuck Peters. Dyson may be out Cleveland Clippers Lead for the season with torn leg liga-Cleveland Clippers walloped the

ments Coach Pop Ehringer, who missed the first game of his coaching career here last Sunday when illness prevented his accompanying the team to Garrett Park, will be back on the sidelines tomorrow.

ginia, Hampden-Sydney, Ran-Ted Says He Lacks Girl

dolph-Macon, Bosten College and PRINCETON, Minn., Oct. 16 (AP). -Ted Williams, slugging Boston Red Sox outfielder, isn't planning on getting married, he says, because he "can't get any girl to say yes."

Chicago Bears has the best average, 46 yards, kicked by Tiny Engebret-7.5 yards a try, in 14 attempts, a sen of Green Bay. The longest pass gain, Ray Mallouf to John Hall, Isbell has completed 44 of 76 Chicago Cards, covered 80 yards passes, gaining 549 yards. He has thrown four touchdown passes as was George McAfee's 59-yard jaunt for the Bears against the Cards

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# Anacostia's Chances of Whipping Central Depends Lot on Nolte's Condition

# **Backfield Star Given** Light Duty in Drills For Crucial Test

### Indians Are Underdoas **Tomorrow Despite** Win From Tech

By GEORGE HUBER. Coach Rolland Lund of Anacostia is keeping Bob Nolte out of scrimmages this week in hopes his ace back will be in shape for a lot of playing tomorrow when the Indians engage Central in what likely will be their most important battle of the early season.

Bob's ankle still is weak from an injury received two weeks ago. He can walk normally but can't run nor kick up to snuff, and unless his pins are in shape tomorrow a lot of Anacostia's plunging power will be absent. His passing still is tops, however, as indicated in the dummy scrimmages in which he is participating.

The Indians are underdogs against Central despite their victory over Tech last week. Lund found the two-team system effective against the Maroons and will use it in all remaining games, he says. The players were fresh at all times and anxious to return to the fray the moment they were removed.

The two teams are not of equal strength, however. The first, with Nolte, Bob Hoffman, Frank Burbach and Paul Blaine in the backfield, is rated by Lund much stronger than the second combination, with Grant Davidson, Stan Dobshultz, Jim Flaherty and Bill Herron in the backfield. The first line also is rated far above the second.

If Nolte is unable to play, Davidson will move up from the second team.

With the Indians enjoying their best season in history with three straight victories to their credit, Lund is not talking about building for next year, as was the case this time last season, but he does take pleasure in noting that of the 11 men on his second team all but one -Tom Batey, guard-will be back next year.

The second team likely will start the game tomorrow, with the first to be inserted when a scoring opportunity presents itself or Central threatens

In defeating Tech last week, Anacostia used only nine of the 14 plays it then had in its repertoire. Since then Lund has introduced three more, all passes, which may indicate the Indians' plan to do a lot of tossing against the bigger Central





# **Gators Have Ace Trio Terps Must Check** At Home-Coming

Also Will Carry Great **Defensive Record Into** Struggle Saturday

Maryland has rolled out the "unvelcome" mat for at least three Gators traveling with Florida and due in College Park Saturday for the Terps' annual home-coming game. The mere mention of their names

should be sufficient warning for vets who played in the last two games against the Southerners, but to make doubly certain there is no misunderstanding, Coach Jack Faber has posted them on the bulletin board. The warning reads: "Be on the lookout for these men, etc., etc." And Faber means it. Harrison Is Versatile Back.

Tommy Harrison, the chap whose passes paved the way for Maryland's defeat last year and in '39, is No. 1 on the list. Stop him and the Gators may be handcuffed throughout the game, for Harrison is the pistons, sparkplug and two gallons of high-

test gas in Florida's attack. At end Coach Tom Leib has another dangerous character in Forrest Ferguson, a rangy, ground-covering youngster, who runs as well as a halfback with the cowhide tucked under his arm, snags passes and defensively hits harder than a tax collector. He's considered one of

the best flankers in Dixie. "Peanuts" Hull, considered one of the greatest tackles in Florida's his- By the Associated Press. tory, is the lineman who figures to America candidate and thus far the prediction has been 100 per cent correct. He's big and tough and fast for a tackle.

Gators Tough Defensively.

the best defensive teams Maryland will face this autumn. The Gators are rated above Duke in some defensive departments, which should give you an idea that Maryland will have to dig deeply into its bag of tricks. Only 12 points have been scored on Florida this season, coming from two one-shot touchdowns. Maryland has proved its offensive strength with 847 yards gained in

three games and with Senior Du Vall and Soph Jack Brenner as the signal-calling left halfbacks is expected to keep moving Saturday.

### **Sports Program** For Local Fans TODAY.

Golf. Middle Atlantic P. G. A., Rich-

Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW.

Football. Georgetown vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Central at Anacostia (inter-

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high series), 3:30. Roosevelt at Western (inter-Wade's men. high series), 3:30. Wilson at Tech (interhigh series), 3:30. Calvert Hall vs. St. John's, Central Stadium, 3:00. Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30.

National Training at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, 3:30. Coolidge at Landon, 3:30. St. Albans at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. Maury at George Washington

High, Alexandria, 8:00. SATURDAY Football.

University of Florida at Maryland (homecoming), College Park, 2:30 Johns Hopkins vs. American, Wilson High Stadium, 2:15.

Episcopal at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. Devitt at Masonic Home, Richmond

Bullis at Valley Forge M. A., Wayne, Pa.

### **Dozen Gridders Produce Big Navy Point Total**

Navy, with 115 points in three give the Terp offense a rough after- games, is a top-scoring major footnoon. On pre-season dope sheets ball team of the Nation, yet the Hull was labeled an outstanding all- Middies' highest scoring player is Bill Busik with only 18 points totaled on three touchdowns. The secret of team success is a

bunch of players able to score when the chips are down and Navy has

Records show Florida has one of an even dozen players who have he best defensive teams Maryland hit pay dirt this fall.

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# **Red Raiders Hard Put in Effort** To End Duke Reign in Series

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RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 16 .- Col- menu for the week end. gate's Red Raiders will make their On the home front, Jimmy Kitts' sixth attempt in the series this Sat- Techmen prepared for a determined urday to overturn Duke's gridiron assault against Davidson at the machine. It is a debatable proposi- Wildcats' homecoming Saturday. The Blue Devils have won all five

tion whether they will be able to The Gobblers upset Georgetown, but suffered from jittery ball handling in bowing to William and Mary last week

of the games in the series with Col-Bill Tate, co-captain and veteran gate, which began in 1936, and the New Yorkers never have crossed the guard, returned to the rough work yesterday, together with Bill Garth, goal line defended by Wallace Sophomore tackle. Both had been out since the opening game.

What's more, Duke has piled up 112 points scored this year to opponents' 12. Colgate's point scoring Two New Players Help to date totals 79 to opponents' 18. If there is any great uneasiness at Durham lest Colgate rebound from the defeat by Dartmouth, it has not

been evident. ginia company invade with the no- day. tion of doing what they haven't done since Bill started with the Cavalier varsity-and that is to beat V. M. I. the idea that several touchdowns may be needed to win. He has given

his own handy backfield combination of Muha, Prichard and Catlett several new passing plays. North Carolina University's team will entrain today for New Orleans and the Saturday battle with Tu-

lane. This game, together with Maryland's meeting with Florida at College Park, will constitute the



Lions Against Bears By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 16 .- The Detroit

Virginia gridiron fans will center Lions have acquired two players their attention Saturday on Lexing- from rival clubs to assist in the ton, which Bill Dudley and his Vir- game with the Chicago Bears Sun-

John Noppenburg of Miami University has been purchased from the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tackle Pooley Hubert is making his own Stanley Andersen, formerly of Stangrim preparations for this party with ford, has been obtained from the



team tomorrow.

Maroon Still Trying. Speaking of building for next year, something like that is going on at Tech. The Maroons still have hopes of accomplishing something this time, despite two straight setbacks. Co-Coach Dutch Usilaner regards the lightweight squad, which is being tutored by Ed Naughton, as rich in promise for next year.

A lot of experimenting has been done at Tech this week by Usilaner Special Dispatch to The Star. and Artie Wondrack, with the players being shifted around in hopes of filling some of the holes and corcovered last week. They admit, however, they haven't been able to fill many holes, and it is likely that against Wilson tomorrow the Maing that hard work in preparation roons will present pretty much the can win the game at the Baltimore same line-up as lost to Anacostia Stadium Saturday, but that any atlast Friday.

tempt to short cut will be disastrous. Bill Marlowe, Western fullback, still is bothered by a cut over his For the first time in many a year eye and may not start tomorrow Navy has a team which seems when the Red Raiders entertain headed for gridiron greatness. Not Roosevelt. If he doesn't, Alex Papa- since the national champion eleven nicolas likely will go at halfback of 1926 have hopes been raised so with Dick Goodman shifted to full- high down here. Defeat by Cornell back. Otherwise the Raider eleven would be a terrific shock, for already is set, although Fred Hook, reserve Pennsylvania and Notre Dame, the end, has been showing so much im- only two teams which beat the Midprovement lately, especially on de- shipment last year, are being looked fense, that Coach Fred Mulvey upon as possible record-ruiners. likely will use him much more than in the previous two games. undefeated Eastern teams with a

Another good game has been added to tomorrow's schoolboy list, with St. John's entertaining Calvert Hall of Baltimore at Central Stadium. Game time is 3 o'clock.

### Harrell's Long Runs Win For Little Hoyas '125s'

Two sizable runs by Connie Harrell, midget halfback at Georgetown Prep. gave that school's 125-pound football team a 13-0 victory over a St. Albans eleven of similar weight vesterday at Garrett Park. Harrell ran 40 vards to score in the first period when his tackles opened a huge hole for him and then circled left end for 25 yards and an-

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# Navy Is Not Selling Cornell Short in Baltimore Game

Navy's rushing offense stands ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 16. - Navy ninth in the country, with an avcoaches are not sparing the varsity erage gain of 269 yards per game, football squad in practice this week. and in forward pass defense, a parrecting a few of the mistakes dis- The camp has a serious air, for ticularly important item against the scouting reports do not discount the pass-minded Cornellians, Navy is potency of Cornell's football team. fourth. Navy has the appearance of realiz-

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press. Three years ago-Mike Murra, Wichita, won \$1,600 Wichita open golf tourney with 277, beating

Johnny Revolta by a stroke. Five years ago-Lou Gehrig, Yankees' iron-man first baseman, voted most valuable player in American League by Baseball Writers' Association for second time. Won first award in 1927.

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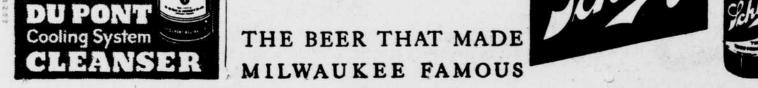
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### Meet Ends Year's Major Sectional P. G. A. Play; Warner Leads Seniors

Washington was deserted by all its top golf professionals today as the paid boys played in one of the last major tourneys of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. for 1941. The affair is the championship of the sectional pro association, over the 36hole route at the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia, ranked among golfers as one of the, better layouts in the East.

In the defending champion's role is stocky Rut Coffey of Hagerstown. Md., the husky little fellow who has a bright future in pro golf, and who hits that ball a very long distance. Rut won't give up the title without a genuine struggle and could win again, but the real favorites hailed from Richmond and Washington.

Cruickshank Is Menace. There's an old links adage that a good golfer on his home course is a 10-minute egg. In other words give a good player the advantage of knowledge of the rolls and breaks and he is pretty likely to win. That's the way matters stood today at Richmond, where Bobby Cruickshank, the 47-year-old Scotsman, is the home pro at the Country Club of Virginia, and the man to whip in the tourney.

An added feature of the affair was a playoff over the first round for the Washington Open championship. Cruickshank, Al Houghton and Leo Walper tied for the Washington Open crown a month and a half ago In addition to Cruicky the fa-vorites today were Wiffy Cox, who never has won the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. title; Al Houghton of Beaver Dam; Leo Walper, twice a For Sizzling Tests, champion, and Cliff Spencer, the

big boy from East Potomac Park. Warner Wins Senior Title. Senior golfers of the Chevy Chase Club hail a new champion today. The new titleholder is Dr. John Warner, who won the net award with scores of 87 and 86 for a gross total of 173. With his handicap deducted Dr. Warner had a net of 141, good enough to win the crown by a single stroke.

Walter R. Tuckerman was the low gross scorer with rounds of 77 and 75 for 152. Dr. Warner played in Class A, ages between 55 and 60, are in for their hardest test against Next to him was John Lewis Smith, Indiana-Iowa State's passing atsr., playing in the 61-65 class, with tack sends shivvers through Mis-R net of 142.

Class A (55 to 60)—Dr. John Warner, 87-86-32-141, R. H. Hallett, 97-94- 48-143; W. G. Brantley, 91-79-24-Let the upsets fall where 92-44-142: Gen. F. W. Coleman. 87-12-159: Capt. J. E. Ewell, 102 106-44-164. Marguetto -106-44-164. Class C (66 to 70)-Leroy Eakin, 80-81-18-143; Col. Edward Clifford, 88-89-32-145; E. A. Varela, 90-90-30-150; P. S. Ridsdale, 82-80-12-150 Keefer, 92-90-36-146; E. M. Taicott, 13-94-36-151.



PULLING FOR HERO-Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt, who won the Brooklyn Dodgers' only World Series victory (standing in front of a welcoming placard borne by a pair of oxen) waves to his home-town crowd at Cedartown, Ga., where yesterday they gave him a great greeting. Wyatt has a farm near the Georgia town. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### 20 Years Ago **Duck Hunting Starts** In The Star In Pennsylvania Georgetown's football team swamped Westminster, 66-0, at American League Park, with Mc-With Outlook Fine Two in Circuit Quade, Kenyon, Byrne and Pallen scoring two touchdowns apiece. At Norfolk, George Wash-**Tricky Iowa State Host** ington earned a 7-7 tie with Wil-To Missouri; Oklahoma, Between October 25 liam and Mary. Kansas State on Edge And November 15 Grover Cleveland Alexander, ace pitcher for the Chicago Na-By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press tionals, signed for another year. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 .-- Shaking Tech upset a strong Episcopal HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 16 .- The up the tea leaves in the football cup. hunting season in Pennsylvania High eleven at Alexandria with opened today with glowing pros-Maj. Biff Jones thinks his Huskers a 7-0 victory. The touchdown was scored by MacCartee. pects. There are "more nesting ducks on

lock. Although Indiana's team this time," said Charles C. F. Stambaugh, Winners in the various classes showing in its Big Six bow against year was billed as a running team. of the Game Commission's Bureau say, if she is telling the truth she Kansas State-Kansas preens its without a first-rate passer, three of Field Operations. of its four touchdowns have been "This would indicate a better Let the upsets fall where they scored on aerials.

Let the upsets fall where they may, but the leaves are arranged for Nabracka Missouri Oklahoma and

**Best Flights Expected** 

our streams this year than for some

supply of ducks for the shooting was shot?"

The story thus far: Felicity Newgate is governess to the Hemingway children, whom she recently brought from England to live with their aunt and uncle, Shirley and Henry Tarrington, at the Tarrington estate, Runymede. Henry Tarrington is found murdered in his study a few days after the guests arrive, and Shirley admits to the detective, Capt. Franklin, that she supsected her husband was trying to poison her. Tom Barnes, with whom Felciity fell in love on the Atlantic crossing, appears at Runymede as a Federal agent, admitting his pursuit of Eric Strasson, a fellow possenger who had dealings with Tarrington. Strasson is located and admits seeing Tarrington shortly before and shortly after his murder: he also admits that Jane Trowbridge, Tarrington's secretary, is really Mrs. Strasson. Others questioned are Marian Fowler, the housekeeper, and Edith and Larry Backrack, friends of Shirley's. Suddenly Edith disappears.

CHAPTER XII.

"How did that happen?" rasped Franklin. Tom shrugged his shoulders. "I couldn't say. One minute, according to Scrubby, she was there; and the next she wasn't."

"Husband gone, too?" "No. In fact it was his question to Scrubby about where she was

that started the search." "I crave a few words with Larry Backrack. Take this man," indi-last night before she appeared at cating Strasson disparagingly, "with your house. Your wife was not sure you, Tom. Put him in the playjust what Shirley had seen and room, if the children aren't using tried to keep her from telling. it. And ask Scrubby what progress Real horror looked out of Back-

he's making on the name of the first rack's eyes then. "Good Lord, you wife." don't mean Edith is suspected of Franklin sat quietly thinking until killing Tarrington?" Larry Backrack came padding into "Why not, Mr. Backrack? She the room, his rough tweeds and was here: she had motive: she tried crepe-soled shoes incongruous in to silence a possible witness. Your the daintily appointed room. Tall, wife is hysterical. . . ."

rangy, with thinning hair and a tanned, ruddy complexion, he stood "Hysterical, yes; a poor liar, yes; awkwardly before the bulky detec- a murderess-no!" The last word shot through the air. tive.

"Sit down, Backrack." Larry Franklin asked mildly, "At which obeyed, placing his hands on his of Tarrington's gambling houses did knees and sitting more erectly than you play? he had stood. "Want to talk to you Larry Backrack's confusion was

about your gambling." apparent. "Why . . "My gambling!" the man exand then stopped. He finished resoclaimed and then shut his lips tightlutely, "Where my wife said I played." ly. Franklin waited.

"Yes, your gambling." "Would it free your tongue if I "Who told you about it?" Larry asked cautiously. "Your wife." Backrack set his not your wife?" mouth again and looked at the rug and the toes of Franklin's broad shoes. "Nothing to say, Backrack?"

she told you all there is to tell." "Aren't you interested in what she did tell me?" "No doubt I've heard it all bespoke slowly.

fore.' "How's that. Backrack?"

Larry shrugged his shoulders. may be sure it won't be circulated." "Does it matter?" "Well, it may, you know. Be-

cause your wife was here last night." Backrack Surprised.

At that Larry Backrack's eyes came to Tarrington, perhaps, but jumped to Franklin's face. "What not on my account. was she doing here?"

"Didn't you miss her in the "Ah. that is the interesting part. night?" She had an interview with Tarring-"She wasn't home when I came ton. Shortly afterward Tarrington in. I had been in town. I think she was shot. Mrs. Backrack actually came to Tarrington on her way has no alibi for the time, because, home.' from the sequence of events, we can "Did your chauffeur drive her?" tell about when he was shot. And "No; she drove herself in the if she is telling the truth." Franksmall car." lin accented the words slightly, "I "Well, Mr. Backrack, we'll soon

must have been driving back from know. that I think will clear the whole Runymede about when Tarrington thing up. You'll be able to go soon. Larry frowned. "Any proof that We'll find your wife before long."

she really was here last night?"

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# **Here With Bobo**

Mike Gibbons, brother of the Tommy who lost to Jack Dempsey in a bout at Shelby, Mont., and a former outstanding fighter himself, will handle Lee Savold in his 10round scrap with Harry Bobo, colored Pittsburgh heavyweight, Monday night at Griffith Stadium. Bobo was to launch training today at Turner's Arena, while Savold will arrive here tomorrow morning and will hold his first workout at the same spot at 2 o'clock.

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last night before she appeared at National Press Club golfers were playing today at Bannockburn in their annual handicap tourney. A field of more than half a hundred golfers was expected to compete for the many handsome trophies put up for the newspapermen and other Press Club members.

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insertion.

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told you in all sincerity that I know 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line ...... \$ .60 who killed Tarrington and it was 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.08 MAN. colored, het. 25-35 yrs., willing to 1.35 work: steady tob. J. Holober & Co., 611 P.st. n.w. ME 7421 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line The dark, bewildered man studied Business advertisements under Situ-MAN. for dairy farm. Believue Farms, Hvattsville Md. Call Warfield 1405 The dark, bewildered man studied the pale face of the detective for the pale face of the detective face of the pale face of the pal "Nothing, Mr. Franklin. No doubt a long moment. Franklin looked regular classified rate.

back with earnest, compassionate eyes, steady, patient. Larry Back-tices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional. The Star is the great "Want Ad"

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Backrack shook Franklin's hand AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN-We want to enced automobile salesman. PAPER HANGERS (2), 1st-class.

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MEAT AND GROCERY CLERK, white, perionced reliable salary. Apply Roya Meat Market, 201 N. Patrick st., Alex., Va MECHANIC, carburetor, fuel pumps,

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Siamese Cup Event Starts. trophy, with the following pairings: school.

J. F. Brawner (3) vs. L. L. Nicholson (15); Kuriz Hanson (12) vs. Fred Hitz (5); J. B. Patterson (8) vs. Col. Edward Clif-ford (18); Henry Ravenel (10) vs. H. R. Fowler (11); C. M. Thompson (12) vs. Edward Stafford (14); Richard P. Whiteley (12) vs. Oscar Coolican (15); Reeve Lewis (3) vs. Dr. T. M. Foley (16); Dr. R. C. Ransdell (17) vs. W. G. Brantley (10).

The trophy presented to the Mary- Wade. land State Golf Association by Mrs. Myron Davy last year in honor of State and threaten numerous passes Mrs. Ralph W. Payne now is known from a tricky man-in-motion foras the Maryland State Golf Associa- mation to wrest a home-coming tion Medal Play Cup. Mrs. Davy, triumph. who has won the cup twice in a row,

time of the gift. Next year, if a proposed plan is doldrums, but observers heavily fa- been banging away since October

adopted, intercity feminine team vor the Sooners. has been laid before the Women's played Nebraska several times but The new crop of hunters following District Golf Association and will never have won. be discussed at forthcoming com-

OUTDOORS

Ten-Pound Striper Too Much for Woman

Potomac Bonanza for Giant Bass

mittee meetings.

Marquette. Missouri at Iowa State-A close 13 to 7, against powerful Michigan ber 25 and November 15. series that spans back to 1896, Mis- State. The only previous meeting The daily bag limit is 10 ducks, of

souri-Oklahoma sizzles for a good

of their tourney for the Liberty Cup, this time would be No. 200 since will start match play for the Siamese football was inaugurated at the

Missouri Goes Far to Score. None of Missouri's nine touch downs this year has been made within the 18-yard line, most of them featuring the long runs of Harry Ice, Bob Steuber and Red

Ten veterans will start for Iowa By the Associated Press

Oklahoma at Kansas State-Both opening the annual waterfowl season said the name has been changed, are smarting under severe lickings today in 24 central zone States, the Next year's tourney will be staged last week and eager to win good centuries-old stuff still gets the birds at a Washington club under the graces. A couple of pint-sized and most hunting deaths occur from rotation scheme explained at the backs, Mike Zeleznak and Francis the simplest sort of accidents. Gwin, may lead K-State from the The Northern zone boys have

classes may be played. The plan 1936. But the Hoosiers have out- theirs.

and those patiently following the matches between Washington and Indiana at Nebraska-A bitterly common tactics copied from Indians Baltimore aggregations in three fought series having its start in by the pioneers have been getting

> the fiction style still are trying to The 1938 game was scoreless, the get their birds.

> > Specialist, Rassles

Nanjo Singh, inventor of the

cobra clutch, which has succeeded

mere head hurters, ankle annovers

and finger twisters, will attempt to

Plummer tonight at Turner's Arena

Sigh and Plummer, who no doubt

following year it was a 7-7 dead-Scattergun enthusiasts in the nine

With BALL ACKERMAN Singh, 'Cobra Clutch'

"Only her statement and some of the season after Marquette be later this year. The best flights dropped Wisconsin, 28 to 7, but lost, of ducks are expected between Octofingerprints."

souri having won 16, losing 13, tying between the two was in 1928. Mar- which only three redheads or buffle-4. Iowa State has made 270 points, juette winning, 7-0. Kansas will rely heads, or those combined species, Chevy Chase golfers, in the middle Missouri 286, and a Cyclone victory on passing, which has netted more may be taken.

than 400 yards in three games. Woodcock may be shot October 16 with Ralph Miller and Sophomore to 30, geese and coots or mudhens, Ray Niblo doing the tossing. to December 14.

# Indians' Methods Best, Hunters Told as Duck Season Opens

Northern States report plenty of MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16 .- Take ducks. But there has been no the word of your fellow Northern extraordinary showing. That may zone nimrods, you duck shooters develop later when cold weather to Tarrington to enlist his aid to drives the Canadian birds south-

ward through the States In Minnesota, which rates as the Nation's top incubator, the blue wing

teal hatch was big and reached maturity, but unusually cold weather around October 1 drove these frail little speedsters southward.

Beginning today, central zone folks will be finding out for themselves. This includes California, Colorado. Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky Massachusets, Nevada, New Jersey

New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Washington and West Virginia.

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"They might have been made at any time "I hardly think so." Franklin re-

plied affably. "Everything was so well dusted, don't you know. We can account for all the fingerprints in the room. They were all made fairly late in the day.

"But her presence here doesn't necessarily imply her guilt." "No. Mr. Backrack, it doesn't. I

knew you'd see that point. She observed certain things about the room, however, that substantiate found." her story that she was here." "What did she say about me?"

Larry asked hesitatingly. "That you gambled heavily; that

it was in your blood; that she came That it was all more than stop you. she could endure." "The loyal, heartbroken wife." Larry's soft words barely reached

Franklin. Then he glanced up and flushed under his tan. "Well, what else?" "That you make very little money

I knew that was untrue, of course However, she did dope Mrs. Tarrington's drink to keep her quiet. By the way, does your wife sleep poorly?"

Assurances Offered. Backrack nodded.

"No doubt she carries sedatives, then. A sorry habit. You will remember that it was here you learned

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I'm waiting for a message

"I hate to do this."

stopped her drawing checks because

I was always in hot water. She

Backrack show the room. Frank-lin walked to the door and called, "Scrubby!" He came. "Any news about the deed?" "Jane and one of the boys went off to the deposit box. They aren't back yet. We've found Mrs. Back-mark She was on her way home. Walking," he added incredulously. "What about the reports?" BODY AND FENDER MAN. 1st-class. no others heed apply; good salary. Apply "114 14th st. n.w.

." he began

"Nothing very helpful." Scrubby BOOKKEEPER and office man. experienced: real estate office. State full partic-ulars first letter. Our employes know of this ad. Box 279-S. Star. replied. "Bullet wound responsible for instant death. Gun held pretty close. No prints on it or the han-dles of the drawer where it was found." BOY. colored. 18, reliable, as helper in delicatessen store: evening hours, 6 to 12 p.m.; references required. 1032 Fairmont st. n.w.

"Whose are the prints on the BOY, over 18, to work in dry cleaning piant, 920 Rhode Island ave, n.e.

BOY wanted for fountain work. Good pay. Apply Randolph Pharmacy, 3901 14th st. n.w. "Tarrington's at the bottom, near the base. Mrs. Fowler's are at the BOY, 18. mechanically inclined, not afraid of hard work. Good opportunity to learn trade. Harris Armature Co., 9th and O n.w. top. Two sets. Her prints are on all the other ornaments, a pair of candlesticks and two dancing fig-ures, that are on the mantel. More dusting and straightening around

BOYS to serve newspaper routes in Chevy Chose on salary basis must be 14 years of are. Call Mr. Burdette. SH. 6304-J or NA. 5000. Ext. 238 dusting and straightening around here! They must have done it at 15-minute intervals." "Send Mrs. Fowler back to me." (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily BUTCHER experienced good bay, steady job, rezular hours, no Sunday work. Call Hobart 9464. Residential neighborhood

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(Continued tomorrow.)

### Gateau Bird Close Victor In Distance Contest

By flying just a tenth of a yard faster a minute than its nearest competitor a pigeon from George Gateau's loft won the East Potomac Racing Pigeon Club's race from CIGARMAN, experienced, as assistant manager. Apply Henderson's Grill, 14th and New York ave. n.w. COUNTED AND Racing Pigeon Club's race from Danville, Va. Gateau's Honey Boy's COUNTER AND GRIDDLE MEN. 2: 1 day. 1 night: white experienced; Sundays off Dikeman's Restaurant. 609 15th st. n.w. average was 1,448.87 yards per minute, while the Chaney and Staffel entry averaged 1,448.77.

Following is the average speed in yards per minute of the first return to each loft, the first seven winning diplomas:

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Greer, Gulf station, New Jorsey aves, n.w., between 9 and 12 SERVICE STATION MAN with auto re-pairing experience, reference, 1783 Flo-SINGLE FILIPINO BOY who can cook and

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DOORMAN,

E. Dusek and Steinborn Share Top Billing in Tilghmans Ideal for Fair. **Turner Arena Show** 

landed it for her, a 10-pounder, within a stone's throw of Seaside Pier, and then hooked and landed Shore

Oystermen tonging Holland Point Bar say they never have seen the fish so numerous and probably it is but the island, scene of the initial inflict his snake squeeze on Lou these bass, following the oyster fleet gathering in 1936, according to our for the disturbed worms and crus- view, is the ideal place for these tacea that have been providing the country fishing fairs. In the larger good fishing under the North Beach towns there is little chance to hold will share feature billing with Ernie and Chesapeake Beach shore.

a 5-pounder on his own.

This section does not have a mofor Capt. Ed Bowen at Solomons there.

At Piney Point Capt. C. H. Over- looking forward to next year's, fishing. Fishing with him, Josephine Gordon, George Frohlick, Harry Bassin and Milton Gordon, after returning the smaller fish, caught 43 trout and 62 stripers. Many of the fish averaged close to 6 pounds.

### Wind Annoys Anglers.

The wind has bothered bay as cut and Rhode Island waters such well as stream fishermen in the last fish are caught every fall. several days, but it must be looked for at this season. It has lowered, ing 53 pounds that took top honors. the water temperature until the This year a Cuttyhank fisherman Potomac no longer is comfortable already has landed one weighing 58 By the Associated Press. wading and imbued the bass with pounds, and, with the fishing just possible

weighing 5 pounds? Not many, fish, caught in Vinyard Sound in the Lions Club. So, for that 5-pound-3-ounce small- 1913 mouth we nominate Walter McCal-

The Sunday Star Capt. Taft Tippett notes the preslum for the "Over Five Club." Since the Potomac cleared back ence of large numbers of small dog-in mid-July Walter has fished the fish in the Point Lookout area, but Louis Pleases Soldiers Apply Hot Shoppes, 1234 1 De BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 16 Whites Perry-Point of Rocks area adds that fishing is better now than Huber and, strangely at any time during the summer. with Georg (AP).-Joe Louis gave a 2-round ex-AP Teatures preferred: must be 6 1 MAS carriage. Apply Mr. Henry, Randall H. Hagner & Company, Inc., 1321 Connecti-cut ave. THIS WEEK MAGAZINE THIS WEEK MAGAZINE enough, all the big fellows appeared Trout up to 5 pounds are being hibition yesterday before 5,000 sol-"You brought it in last week's laundry. My initials aren't to fall for Huber's lures. Like the caught in large numbers, trolling diers at the Fort Custer outdoor (Continued on Next Page.) tides, any one's luck must turn, and and bottom fishing. J. C.!" arena.

and hospital care. Things have

changed since then, when our whole

army numbered only 595 men. So has

payday. Donald MacGregor tells you

what it's like today-with some inter-

esting sidelights on the job of paying

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THIS WEEK Magazine . . . only with

**Plummer Tonight** It isn't often one hooks a striped for such a fish we would fish and bass so large it cannot be brought | wait two summers. Nearly a half dozen anglers made to boat. That, however, is just what happened in the case of Mrs. that mythical "Over Five Club" in E. C. Anglin, 2520 Fourteenth street Potomac waters in the last 10 days N.W. Mr. Anglin took over and

The Chesapeake Bay fishing fair for 1942 will be held either at Tilghmans or Cambridge, on the Eastern

Cambridge will have more to offer, the participants together and there Dusek and Milo Steinborn.

is little hope for the gay camaranopply on striped bass and trout, derie that makes these affairs. Washington always has been cred- the start of an elimination tourney declares they never have been more ited with sending the greatest num- the ultimate aim being to uncover numerous nor the catches larger ber of anglers to the fair, regardless a Washington challenger for someof where they are held, and are body's championship.

ton has been reporting daily catches whether it is Cambridge or Tilghthat would shame spring hardhead mans, or even farther down the bay.

Striped Bass Come Big. It would be difficult for anglers in a match restricted to 30 minutes. this area to visualize a striped bass In other matches Paul Boesch will tangle with Abe Yourist and Mau-

men give them little chance to rice La Chappelle will squirm with acquire such age and impressive Fred Grobmier. The first match will start at 8:30 weight. In Long Island, Connecti-

**Bay Anglers to Feast** Last season it was a striper weigh-At Annual Meeting

PRESTON, Md., Oct. 16 .- Direca little extra fight-if that were reaching the peak, there is every tors of the Chesapeake Bay Fishing chance of some one landing a really Fair Association, epicures as well How many dyed-in-the-wool, fish- large one. In the past many have as sportsmen, are going to have a every-chance-they-can bass anglers weighed near the record of 73 real feast at their annual meeting have caught one of the fighters pounds, but never have passed that here tonight under sponsorship of Officials will be elected and the

site of the 1942 fishing fair selected.

will remain in his role of a villain Promoter Joe Turner, having exhausted other ideas, claims this is Included in the mat festival are That is, 700% more than our first army Jim Henry, who previously cam-WEEK paigned as the Green Hornet, and got in 1787. Privates got \$3 a month-Gino Garibaldi, who will clash in and gave a dollar back for uniforms

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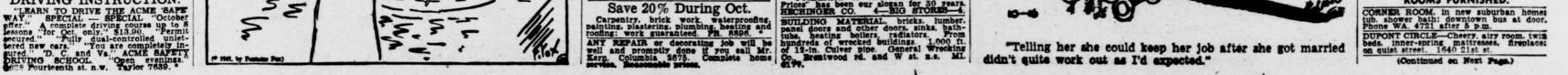
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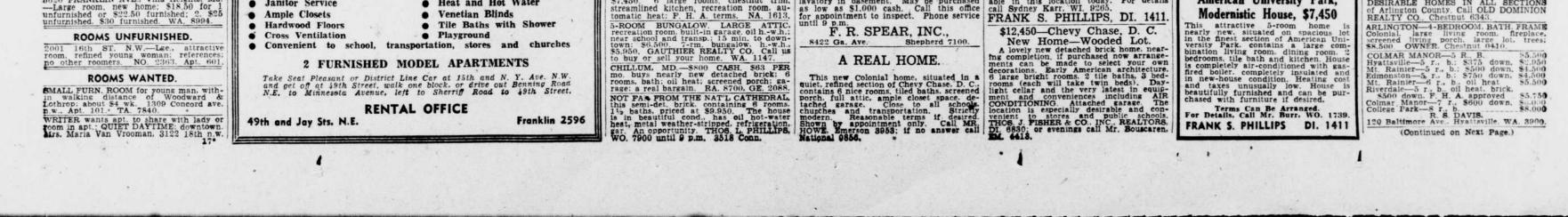
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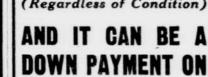
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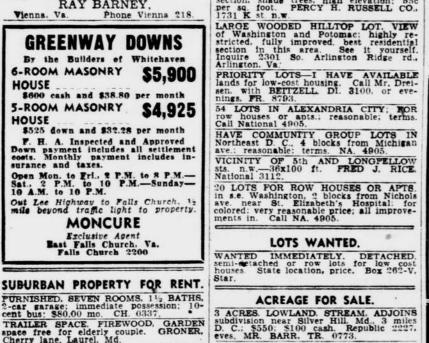
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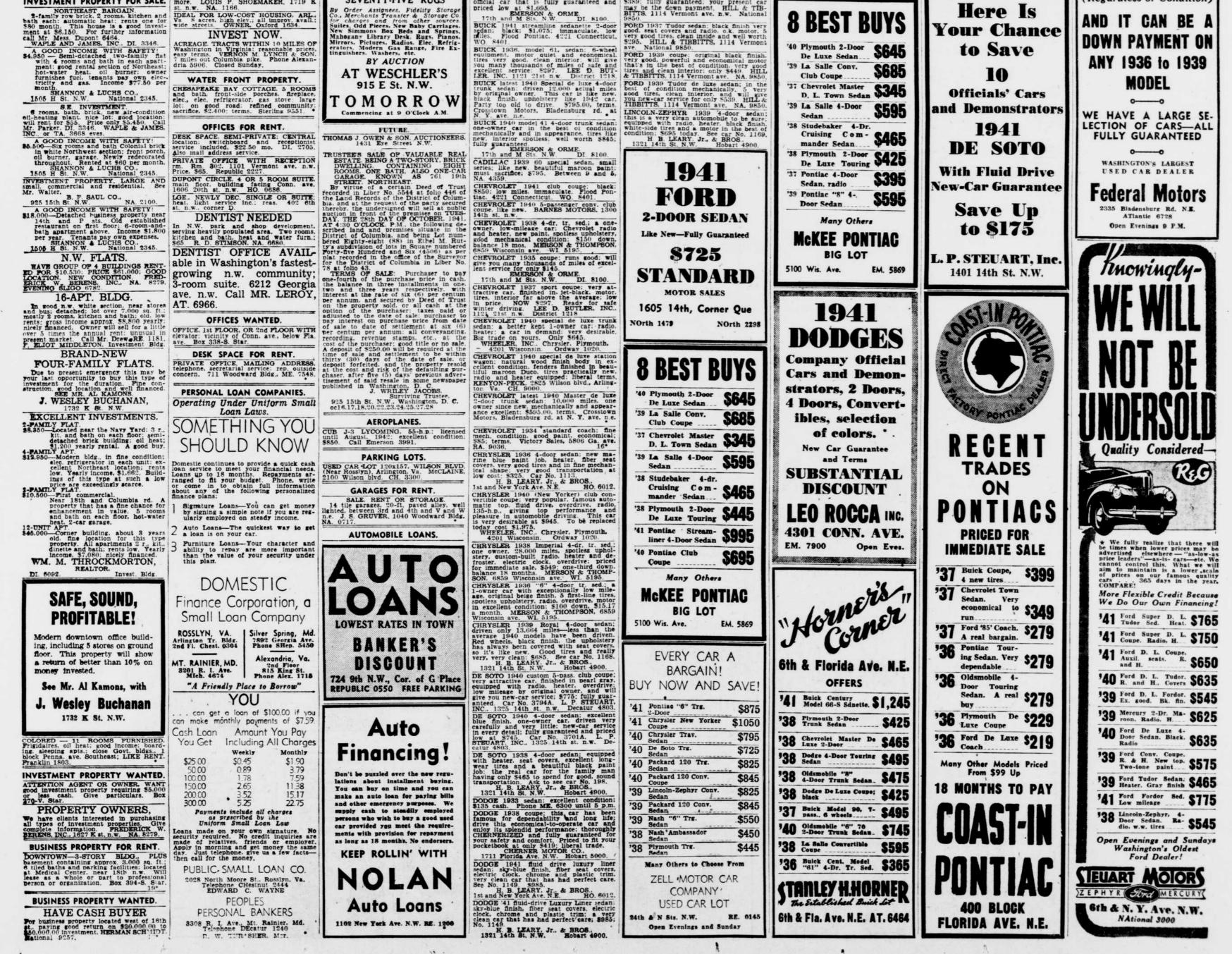
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a sentence recently given here correct: "I shouldn't be surpris If she was there," insisting th WAS should be WERE. They arg that the subjunctive mode only correct in an "if" sentence. I that does not necessarily follow.

and other late authorities, is: the sentence predicates what is a tual or thought of as a fact, u WAS. If the sentence predicat what is contrary to fact, use WER My sentence clearly predicat what is thought of as a fact. WA therefore, is correct.

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### Stephens College Head Holds Tenure Record

Wood, 66, holds a record for longest tenure among presidents of women's colleges. He is rounding out his 29th year as head of Stephens College, during which time he has seen the school grow from 50 to 1,700 students, and its campus from 4 to 220 acres.

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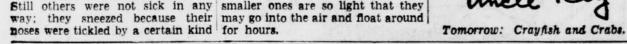
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**Prison Bureau Director Tells Rehabilitation Unit Effort Can Benefit** 

James V. Bennett, director of the length of the body and two rows ing of the Bureau of Rehabilita- of the six dots on the sternum that This has been found to be caused by tion that defense efforts must be suggested the specific name. That the overcrowded condition inside extended and that, regardless of is the way many of nature's chil- which stretches and cracks the feelings, those trained in prisons dren receive a part of their name, outer layer of silk. At this time, should have an opportunity to do and the reason for so naming one Mother Dolomedes is seen assisting their share for national defense.

He told the group in the Y. W. this case. C. A. that between 75,000 and 80,000 This really beautiful and harminmates each year are liberated from less spider is found in marshy places. institutions. These It lives on plants that grow close correctional members of society, he said, can be to the water or over it and when used and absorbed in industry to a

reat degree. Declaring that there should be in this country no mercy killings such as dictators decree, he said "through `a thoughtful program, these people can be used," and he called for a full study of case histories.

Many law violators can be placed in military service if they only had a minor charge against them. However he pointed out the Navy still refuses to recruit men with a record. He added, there is a tremen-

dous responsibility on the Rehabilitation Bureau, "but we can do the

Mr. Bennett noted that of 16.000,- to Texas. 000 eligible for draft, less than 250 were jailed because of refusal to to four-fifths of an inch long. Her register. This, he said, was an indi- legs are shorter than those of her cation that the Nation was defense mate, but her ability to swim and conscious.

While prisoners are willing to do equal to his any day. defense work, he added, local agencies can do a great deal to rehabili- medes is about the size of a small tate the individual for defense work. cherry. This egg container has a Defense efforts, he stated, can profit very rough exterior, constructed to from "the manhood of our institu- withstand the wear and tear that tions." Mr. Bennett suggested that comes its way, although the fact volunteers be trained to assist those that it is attached to the spinreturning to society

Joseph Dayton, organization presi- the sac off the ground as she runs.

Nature's Children Six-Dotted Dolomedes (Dolomedes sexpunctatus) | 22 sacs counted by an observer was By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. It is not difficult to recognize this 275 to 312. At first this precious egg handsome true spider. Count its basket is a pure white silk color, six dark spots that resemble tiny but it soon turns a dirty brown and buttons. The spider is a dark green- is fastened by a drag line of clear ish gray with a white band on white silk. It is further attached either side extending the whole to the spinnerets by strong cables. Shortly before the young spider-Federal Bureau of Prisons, declared of white spots on the surface of lings make their debut, their vesterday at the 11th annual meet- the abdomen. It was the presence nursery becomes mottled in color

is usually just as apparent as in her infants to emerge by pulling at the outer casing with her sharp claws.

This spider mother is quite different from most of her kind. Of course, many of the mothers die after the egg sac has been made, filled, and anchored to a firm support of some kind. But in this case, the mother immediately builds a nursery for her babies so that they may find safety in a woven web. If a foe happens to approach the small spiders, the mother will do all in her power to prevent harm coming to them. The larger youngsters



are less loyal, for they are not abundant, it may be a fascinating dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday in the and the Genealogist." Miss Cora adverse to feasting upon their hobby to follow their activities this Kenesaw Apartments. younger and weaker brothers and coming spring and summer. sisters.

Insects form the main food needed by these divers, and they are said Genealogical Society to be fond of tiny fish as well as small fry. There are many interest- Plans Dinner Saturday ing things yet to be discovered about The National Genealogical Society

C. Curry, the society's librarian, and Dr. Luther H. Evans, chief as-Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, assistant sistant Librarian of Congress, will librarian, head the Dinner Comspeak on "The Library of Congress mittee.



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