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# U. S. FREIGHTER SUNK IN MID-ATLANTIC; TWO BOATLOADS OF SURVIVORS SOUGHT

#### Late News Bulletins

#### Capital Train in New Jersey Wreck

RAHWAY, N. J. (P) .- At least 12 persons were injured today when two Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains collided a short distance west of the Rahway station. Police at Linden, a few miles away, said they had received a call for all possible ambulances. The Rahway Hospital reported private automobiles were starting to arrive with injured. The railroad offices in New York said first reports indicated the trains involved were the Embassy, a New York-to-Washington express, and a New York-Philadelphia local. A physician reported none dead.

#### Senate Group Approves Lease-Lend Bill

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved today a \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend appropriation, the same amount previously voted by the House. In addition, the committee approved \$176,605,969 of general appropriations as part of the same bill, principally to make up deficiencies of various Government departments. The House had approved \$280,470,774 for general purposes.

Among the items eliminated was a House-approved rider providing \$136.500 for an increase of 100 in the Metropolitan police force here. The item was referred to the Subcommittee on District Appropriations.

#### Kearny Was in Convoy, Stark Says

Members said today that Admiral Harold R. Stark had advised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the United States destroyer Kearny was engaged in convoy duty when a submarine torpedoed it. There was disagreement among those who heard the chief of naval operations testify in closed session as to whether the Kearny was escorting American or British vessels.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

#### 12th Infantry Ordered to Benning

The 12th Infantry Regiment, stationed at the Arlington (Va.) Cantonment before its transfer to Fort Dix last June, has been ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., in a permanent change of stations, the War Department announced today.

#### Lewis Threatens New Mine Strike

Another work stoppage in captive coal mines owned by several steel companies appeared imminent today as President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers' Union served formal notice on the National Defense Mediation Board that the 30-day strike truce has expired. Some 43,000 miners are involved.

#### D. C. to Get \$1,057,000 Road Funds

The District would share to the extent of \$1.057,000 out of funds for strategic highways and would receive a considerable amount out of the \$150,000,000 for access roads in the defense highway bill passed by the House today in substitution for a bill previously passed by the Senate. Out of the \$150,000,000 fund would be financed such near-Washington projects as the approach roads to the new War Depart-

#### Dive Bombers Raid English Coast Town

ENGLISH SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN (P) .- German raiding planes came screaming down from a great height in a dive-bombing attack on this town tonight in a clear, starlit sky. The bombers crossed the Dover Strait singly and dropped explosive and incendiary bombs and then shot away, pursued by British night fighters.

#### Pelley Loses Fight Against Extradition

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius announced this afternoon that William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, will be returned to Asheville, N. C. Friday, ending Pelley's two-year fight against extradition. Last week the United States Supreme Court denied Pelley a review of a lower court order for his return in connection with charges of violating North Carolina's "blue sky" laws.

#### Shipping Losses Below 1917 Toll

LONDON (P) -British, allied and neutral shipping losses from all causes have been less in the last 12 months than in 1917 from submarine attack alone, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander said tonight. The 1917 losses were 1.960 merchant ships of 5.639,000 tons. Alexander said, however, that losses had been "heavy."

#### 47 Calais Defenders Returned, British Reveal

LONDON (P).-Only 47 men returned to Britain from the epic defense of Calais by 3,000 British and 800 French soldiers, the War Office revealed today in an unofficial account of the five-day struggle that preceded the retreat from Dunkerque. The action, described by the novelist, Maj. Eric Linklater. served to give Dunkerque's defense a chance to organize. It

#### Welfare Workers' Merit System Asked

Setting up a merit system for employes of the District Board of Public Welfare is proposed in legislation submitted by the Commissioners to Speaker Rayburn today. They pointed out that the Federal social agencies have threatened to withhold aid from the District unless employes of the District engaged in work in which the Federal Government shares the expense are brought within a merit system

whether the first 50 had already

been shot or whether they would be

executed at dawn tomorrow. (A

A 15,000,000-franc reward was of-

fered for information leading to the

they already were dead.)

#### Four French Officers Held In Holtz's Assassination

was led by Brig. C. Nicholson

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Oct. 21.—The arrest of four French gendarmarie officers Havas dispatch to Rome indicated at Nantes in connection with the killing there yesterday of Gen. Holtz, German gendarmarie commander, was announced tonight discovery of the killers.

mander in chief of the German army of occupation, also announced that 50 more hostages would be shot.

The Nantes curfew was advanced to 6 p.m. Between that hour and midnight, October 23."

The announcement did not say the streets.

They were declared not to be held as hostages and thus not liable to be shot.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$9900: elaiming: 3.20 J. Kelly, acting superintendent of police, and Inspector Arthur E. Millardia (Spanish Belle (Beverly)) 3.60 2.80 J. Time. 1:55%.

Also ran—Smuggled In. Morning Mail.

Stella Mc. Sure Swift, Sir Livery. Palse unit.

# 4-Cent Tax on **Gasoline Here**

#### **Nine District Bills** Sent to Senate For Approval

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

goes to the Senate.

The House District Committee had recommended increasing the tax to 3 cents to finance the long-range Whitehurst street and highway improvement plan. The House adopted an amendment by Representative Springer, Republican, of Indiana to raise the assessment another cent.

Among nine bills passed today, the House also approved and sent to the Senate measures to merge the Municipal and Police Courts and to authorize the Commissioners to adopt new and more modern firesafety regulations in place of the present 36-year-old rules.

The gas tax increase bill was debated sharply on the floor. The Springer amendment was opposed by Representative Hunter of Ohio, chairman of the District Committee's Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee. which had the measure in charge and held hearings on it.

Mr. Hunter said the present revenue of the District Highway Department was \$6,000,000 a year, no part of which comes from Federal funds. Any immediate large highway pro-gram for Washington would bring in several thousand laborers, adding to the city's congestion, he said. Any increase in the tax beyond 3 cents is opposed by the automobile and citizens' associations and labor organizations, he added.

#### Other Bills Approved.

the Senate were:

The now-brimming hopper of sugtraffic situation will be the subject of a special conference between the Commissioners and public and private traffic groups at 10 a.m. Thurs-

Baltimore-Boston run of the Merchants & Miners' Line, came to an

end today warped into her Pratt street pier it marked the last trip on a run inaugurated 86 years ago.

#### Late Races

Additional Results, Rossvan's and Other Selections and Entries for

#### Rockingham Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 1 1-8 miles. Hot Iron (Hettinger) 7.00 4.00 2.60 Stable (Ryan) 6.80 3.60 Pistol Pete (Atkinson) 3.00 Time. 1:53 3-5.

#### **Empire City**

along with the executions of four more persons in various parts of the country.

It was reported that 50 French hostages would be executed in reprisal for the Holtz slaying.

Gen Otto you Studyngs along the French population.

The four arrested, including one colonel and three captains, have been held since shortly after the assissination on the ground they were responsible for maintaining peace among the French population.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$2.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1, miles 14.70 5.90 4.60 Sun Lover (McCreary) 4.90 3.40 Betty's Bobby (Garza) Time. 1:46.

Also ran—No Sir. Satin Cap. Drudgery. Merry Knight. Shipmate. Play House and Grebe.

They were declared not to be held Sportsman's Park



The House voted, 76 to 32, this afternoon to increase the District's gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon. The bill now

#### Precipitated Debate.

Representative Springer contended the average gasoline tax in the States is 4.4 cents. Ten States, he said, have a 3-cent tax: 17 have 4 cents: eleven, 5 cents; five, 6 cents; three, 7 cents, and one, 6.5 cents,

Other bills passed and sent to

To increase the penalties against vagrancy. This bill previously was approved by Congress and vetoed by (See D. C. BILLS, Page X-2.)

#### Conference on D. C. Traffic Scheduled for Thursday

day at the District Building.

Special invitations are being sent by the city heads to the Traffic Advisory Council, the American Automobile Association. Keystone Automobile Club, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kelly and Traffic Director William A. Van

#### **Oldest Baltimore Service** On Sea Lanes Is Ended

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—This port's

When the freighter Howard was

Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

#### Laurel

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000: elaiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.
Phara Frost (McCombs) 7.70 5.80 4.10
Good Conduct (Keiper) 11.40 7.00
Ginobi (Coule) 4.60
Time, 1:48%,
Also ran—Sturdy Duke. Waiter Light.
Tanganyika. Salford. Durable. Grouchers
Boy, White Front and Hot Man.

Also ran—Peanut Lady, Star Marvel. Spanish Main, Grand Day,



MARION, KANS.—TOWN INUNDATED—Water surged through the business district of this town, flooding buildings and stores

This is a view of Main street, with the waters, now receding, at their height. The water reached a depth of 4 feet in many

### **Landlords Gouging** Federal Employes, Stefan Charges

#### **Newcomers Uncertain** Of Rooms From Day To Day, He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Charges that men and women who have come to Washington to work for the Government during the national emergency are being "kicked from place to place" and 'gouged wherever gouging is possi-

ble" were made today by Repre- south of the capital. sentative Stefan, Republican, of Ne-Later in the day he planned to go on the House floor and describe

of his constituents working here. In a speech prepared for delivery of Slaying Scene in the House, Mr. Stefan declared: "Thousands of our yours men and gestions for improving Washington's women have come to Washington in recent months to work for the Government. Many more are coming. Revealed to Jury ernment. Many more are coming every week. Hundreds have come from my State and district. Most of them are young and their parents are sometimes worried regarding their living conditions here. We are receiving daily letters from their

parents who seem worried about conditions in Washington. "These parents have been reading in the newspapers about the Washington crime wave; about the ter- the Sixteenth street apartment in rible traffic conditions: about the continual increase in the price of criminally assaulted and strangled two—Play Pal and Mansfield Park— anywhere at the discretion of Mr. living and about the conditions in on March 8 was described this aft- were injured so badly they had to Ickes. some of the rooming houses and ernoon to the jury trying Catoe in be destroyed. apartments in which these young District Court. people must live. I have been doing what I can to give these young people all of the service and informa-

tion at my command when they come to me for assistance. "As a member of the Committee oldest ocean shipping service, the on Appropriations having to do with to show them how and where he and C. Brooks, up on Roll and Toss. the appropriations for the District of Columbia, I have made some investigations and I find the conditions deplorable. Most of these young people, I feel, would be a lot better off if they had not come here.

both financially and from a point of safety and comfort. gouged wherever gouging is possible by people in Washington who take cash from these workers for granted. These young people do not know from day to day whether they can

## Called Tomorrow

A bill providing for establishment of municipally owned automobile parking lots on the fringe of Washington's central business section will be considered at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at a conference in which a group of District officials will meet with Chairman Burton of a special Senate subcommittee handling local traffic problems. A House subcommittee last weel

completed public hearings on an Those invited to the conference include Capt. H. C. Whitehurst

## Russians Claim 3.5-Mile Gain **Against Germans at Kalinin**

Moscow Says German Offensive Has Been Slowed Down in Bitter Fighting

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Russian armies are pressing the Germans hard in most sectors of the front before Moscow in fighting so intense that 'many suburban villages have changed hands as many as three times a day." the Moscow radio stated tonight.

The Germans claimed their troops . vance was halted "several kilo- cow announcer said.

meters" past Mozhaisk, west and "Encountering heavy resistance,

were 50 miles from Moscow, but the | the Germans have considerably Russians said in one sector the ad- slowed down their drive," the Mos-

Jockeys Escape Spills

With Minor Injuries;

Crowd Boos Tred Avon

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 21.-Four of

Roll and Toss and Christmas Cove

Norman Brown, who rode Christ-

ified for Saturday's Selima Stakes

winner paid \$3.70.

Goshen, paid \$99.30.

three-horse field contest.

when she ran off with the Top

teenth test, with the crowd booing shortage."

Special Dispatch to The Star.

escaped injury

"In the Kalinin direction a number of districts were passed from (See WAR, Page 2-X.)

#### Four Horses in Lauzel go on the House floor and describe Catoe's Knowledge conditions reported to him by some Steeplechase Fall; Two Destroyed.

#### **Detective Says Defendant** Showed Officers How He Strangled Victim

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The knowledge possessed by Jarvis R. Catoe as to the interior of which Mrs. Rose Abramowitz was

Detective Sergt. John Wise of the were the other horses less seriously homicide squad testified Catoe not injured in spills during the jumping only made an oral confession of the race, which was won by R. Lehamn's crime, but willingly backed it up by Gulliver II, an \$18.50 for \$2 shot accompanying officers and the dead woman's husband to the apartment mas Cove, suffered cuts on his face, choked Mrs. Abramowitz and to de- received a bruised back. Riders of scribe the location of interior fur- the two horses which were destroyed nishings at the time of the crime. Prior to this testimony, the prosecution repeatedly asked police of- Washington, was involved in a ficers if Catoe had been shown a "ringer" case while racing for anphotograph of the apartment or told other stable in 1938. The horse alanything of its internal arrange- legedly ran several times that year "They are being kicked about ment before the morning of August as James A. After Mr. Mott purfrom place to place and are being 28 when he accompanied the party chased the horse, however, the there. Detectives told the jury their Maryland State Racing Commission photographs of the apartment were ruled that he could be raced as Play locked in a safe and they told Ca- Pal toe nothing of the fact that a \$20 bill had been stolen from the apart- ished second in the steeplechase remain in the rooming houses and ment until after he himself ad- ahead of Miss Elizabeth McVitty's mitted taking the money from a Eremon. The winner's time over black leather pocketbook in the the 2-mile course was 4:04.

Within 24 hours after Catoe's ar-(See CATOE, Page 2-X.)

#### Markets at a Glance

YORK, Oct. 21 (A).-NEW Stocks firm: · leaders recover quietly. Bonds higher; rails lead modest rally. Foreign exchange quiet: generally unchanged. Cotton higher; trade buying and mill price fixing. Sugar firm;

broad local and trade buying in world contracts. Metals steady; copper ceiling advanced for three high-cost mines. Wool tops improved; trade support. CHICAGO. - Wheat strong.

higher with wheat. Hogs mod-

steady; weighy steers weak.

#### Tankers to Relieve **U. S. Oil Situation** Part of Group Believed

#### Available Now, but Ickes' Office Denies Knowledge The British have released 15 oil

**British Release 15** 

tankers to the United States to relieve the oil situation in the East. ernoon, quoting informed oil circles. The tankers are reported to have

Ickes, defense petroleum co-ordinator, the account said. It was understood that part of the

back to the United States. vessels which were turned over to Great Britain earlier this year to serve in the trans-Atlantic run. mainly for the use of the Royal Air

#### Divergence of Opinion.

British decision to release the tankers held varying views on assignment of services of the ships. Some the nine horses starting in the understood they would be limited to steeplecase fell this afternoon and the Caribbean-Atlantic seacoast run. while others said they could be used

> There also was a divergence of opinion as to the cargoes the 15 re- the nature of the cargo which turning vessels would supply to the had been discharged at Bilbao East, some claiming it would be solely crude oil for refining purposes. while others held it was likely that they would be used to build up East- State Hull's description of the ern stocks of heating fuel because of U. S. S. Kearny attackers as

the approach of cold weather. Some sources felt that some the tankers might be diverted to the West Coast, which recently has lost Play Pal, owned by T. T. Mott of at least five vessels to the trans-

#### Pacific trade, transporting aviation gasoline to the Russian Air Force. Ickes Office Denies Knowledge. At the office of the Petroleum Co-

ordinator, it was said this afternoon

that no information had been re-

ceived regarding the return of any voyage, flying the American flag United States tankers the British and on a route where there has Hy-du Stable's Pico Blanco II finhave been using. On October 7, Secretary Ickes said that Britain, within a short time. expected to turn back 10 to 15 American tankers. Mr. Ickes at- such attack as this one of out-Arnold Hangar's Light Lady qualtributed this to the more favorable

situation in the Atlantic, with Brit-

ish shipping losses greatly dimin-Flight, at a mile and 70 yards, the A few days before that, James A. Favorite with the crowd of 8,500, Light Lady took command entering Administrator, now chairman of the the backstretch. Once in command. board of the California-Texas Oil she galloped along to an easy vic-Co., said that he had learned from tory. Haughton P. Metcalf's Star an "authoritative" source that the Copy bested Breckenridge Long's British had offered, and were eager, Equipet for second money. The to return the tankers they borrowed from this country. He added that The winning daily double combi- Co-ordinator Ickes had caused these nation of 6-6, Texon Boy and Miss tankers to be sent to the Netherlands East Indies, South America are believed operating from oc-Only three horses went postward and Australia, which "automatically

#### and jeering as the field paraded and higher: Secretary Wickard favors 110 per cent parity ceilings. Corn town, the 1 to 5 favorite, had won Japanese Slain in Shanghai Johnson Confirmed over F. P. Jump's Mattie J., with SHANGHAI, Oct. 21 (P).—Terror- The Senate confirmed today the

in the Tred Avon, mile and one-six- continues the threat of an oil

Shanghai.

## **President Says** Lehigh, Empty, Flew U. S. Flag

THREE CENTS.

#### Its Cargo Had Been Discharged in Spain; 9,000-Ton Craft

BULLETINS. NEW YORK (A) .- An American-owned ship flying the Panamanian flag, the 3,222ton Bold Venture, has been torpedoed en route from Baltimore to England, reliable marine circles reported today.

Thirty-nine men aboard the Lehigh and 22 have been saved from one lifeboat, the United States Lines, which charters the vessel from the Maritime Commission, announced in New York late today. The Lehigh's home port was Philadelphia and her captain was Vincent Arkins of Hastingson-Hudson, N. Y.

#### By JOHN C. HENRY.

The American freighter Lehigh was sunk in mid-Atlantic, between Africa and South America. about 9 o'clock Sunday night, President Roosevelt announced to his press conference late to-

One boatload of survivors already has been picked up and search is under way for two

others, the President said. The ship was sailing empty and flying the American flag after discharging a cargo at Bilbao, Spain. It was believed headed for the Gold Coast on

#### the western bulge of Africa. Act of "Ocean Piracy."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had received word of the sinking only a few minutes before his press conference and that the action was obviously another one of ocean piracy.

Although he did not specify according to an Associated Press that the attacker was a German dispatch from New York this aft- submarine, the President said it was certain that the sinking had a combined capacity of more than been caused by torpedo fire and 1,200,000 barrels. They are to be that it definitely did not come placed at the disposal of Secretary from British, American, French or Argentine underwater craft.

The latitude and longitude of group of 15 already had been turned the disaster placed the vessel just north of the Equator and some-All of the tankers are part of the what nearer to the African coast consignment of between 50 and 100 than to South America at the

time it was sunk. Survivors already rescued becarrying gasoline to the British Isles. lieve that no one was killed in the torpedo explosion, Mr. Roosevelt said, but that some members of the Lehigh crew were wounded. Oil men who were informed of the No passengers were believed on

#### Displaced 9,000 Tons.

The President said the Maritime Commission had informed him that the Lehigh displaced about 9.000 tons,

Neither did he know, he said As reporters reminded the Chief Executive of Secretary of

pirates and international highwaymen, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that his answer was ditto. Persistent efforts by reporters to obtain a more condemnatory declaration from the President led him to remark in summarizing that the Lehigh was an

been no fighting Secretary Hull was dead right, Mr. Roosevelt added, to call any

empty ship, bound on a trading

The term piracy was first used by the President in referring to the sinking of the Robin Moor Moffett, former Federal Housing in approximately this same Atlantic area several months ago. It was asserted that the Robin Moor attack was at the hands of

> a German submarine. Believed Using French Bases. Asked today where underwater raiders may be basing for attacks in this section, Mr. Roosevelt said some cupied French ports, with others probably using ocean-going tankers

#### (See LEHIGH, Page X-2.)

erately active; steady; top, 10.20. E. R. Bradley's Baby Sister last. ists shot a Japanese civilian dead nomination of Hershel V. Johnson Cattle, yearlings, light steers | The fans appeared angered at the today in the Nantao section of of North Carolina to be Minister to

'From Press to Home Within the Hour'

Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

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# Donets Arms Center Captured, Hull Advocates Berlin Claims; Nazis Reported Changes in Law Only Fifty Miles From Moscow On Combat Zone

#### Soviet Resistance in Baltic Area Broken, Germans Declare

Adolf Hitler's high command announced a new blow to the backbone of Russia's war foundries today with the capture of Stalino, huge armaments center 100 miles north of Rostov-on-Nazi troops were reported within clear today.

Informed London quarters, picturing the Moscow area as aflame with vast and bloody battles of tanks, infantry and artillery, said it was "a good guess" that the Germans had scored a 15-mile advance 65 miles southwest of Moscow, after six days of violent tank assaults.

were said to be fiercely resisting in attacks near Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, were reported to have thrown the Nazis back across the Tver River.

The German high command said Nazi and Italian troops, smashing into Russia's vital Donets River industrial basin, source of rich supplies of iron, coal and manganes captured Stalino yesterday.

rail lines between Moscow and the great Caucasian oil fields.

The German high command in a special communique also announced that Dago Island had been captured, thus wiping out the powerful Russian naval and air base on the group of islands in the Baltic off the Estonian coast. The Germans previously had announced capture bama) plants, many with defense

eredited to an infantry division plies. which made a surprise landing on the island's southern tip October 12. proximately 20,000 workmen in the Ten days of stubborn fighting fol- district were idle due to strikes and more than two hours with the Chief the pending legislation. lowed, during which the Germans shutdowns brought by the industrial Executive at Hyde Park yesterday, for Red troops, it was said.

#### 600,000 Reported Captured. Three thousand prisoners were

taken and six coastal artillery batteries were silenced, the high command added. Germans said with the taking of

Dago all Russian resistance in the Baltic area was broken Its capture, the Nazis said, brought

to a close an entire phase of the Russian campaign in which the aim was to defeat Russian forces "standing between Lakes Ilmen and Peipus. shut off the fortress of Leningrad from the south and cleanse Estonia the Baltic Islands of the

The Germans have captured more or destroyed 1.581 armored vehicles strike. August 6, when a detailed report was tober 28 on the controversy. last made, the high command said. "Their most important operations

ment of Leningrad," the statement "Desperate attempts of the Soviet forces enclosed in Leningrad Soviet dispatches acknowledged

Ukraine armies, desperately pressed withdrawn to new lines near Taganrog, only 30 miles west of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus. The Ger mans have claimed Taganrog's fall

Official Russian accounts of the 20-day-old battle for Moscow said the capital's defenders, strengthened hourly by a civilian army, were hold-

#### ing fast under a terrific hammering. Soviet Counterattacks.

At several points, the Russians deelared. Soviet counterattacks have turned back the Nazi offensive over

battlefields covered with snow. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, describing Stalino as one of the most important armament centers in the Donets Basin. said Axis forces took the surrounding region yesterday and that Stalino itself was taken by Alpin-

ists." These might be either German or Italian troops. "The Reich's war flag is flying from one of the most important in-

#### dustrial plants in this city," the German high command said.

New Encirclement Move Hinted. Nazi military commentators reported that the southern Axis armies were led by picked units of Hitler's own elite guard. They indicated that Rostov soon would probably become the pivot for a gigantic new encirclement movement to take the

On the bloody central front before Moscow, the German high comsian 50th Army and a member of the Supreme Soviet Council, had been found dead on the battlefield (See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

#### Dr. Herman Lieberman, Polish Minister, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Dr. Herman Lieberman, 71. minister of justice in the Polish government in exile cabmet of Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, died here today.

He formerly was deputy chairman of the Polish National Council in Wilson administration the parties must have some reason. Even the

leader and lawyer. He was impris- Instead of the purely social oc- White House for the so-called card Foreign. oned by the government of Marshal casions, there will be constant in- teas will not be automatically re- Japan may use force, Peiping press Miscellany. Joseph Pilsudski for charging dic- formal entertaining, more than is ceived. tatorship after the Brest-Litovsk usual on the White House schedule. Major events which will be elimi-

## Army, Navy Included by Nelson In Ban on Hoarding Essentials

S. P. A. B. Checking U. S. Stocks; Copper Reserved for Defense

be allowed to pile up excess stocks of scarce materials. Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson made it On the heels of a drastic order

ernment prohibited the use of copper statement before the Senate's spein non-defense construction after cial committee investigating defense November 1, except for electric activities, Mr. Nelson recently aswiring, and virtually banned its use sured the Senators that in manufacture of more than 100 common civilian articles after January 1, 1942, Mr. Nelson approved a statement revealing for the first are no excess stocks piled up

"Inventories - both governmental of which Mr. Nelson is executive di-

been mentioned publicly.

Government inventories without doubt include those of the Army and issued last night in which the Gov- Navy. In a recent, unpublicized

P. A. B.) are checking now on the Army and Navy to see that there

Manufacturers of both defense and private-are being checked to and non-defense products have to arm American merchant ships. prevent overstocking and hoarding." complained bitterly to O. P. M. on It had been known that the Supply a number of occasions that pro-Priorities and Allocations Board- curement officers for the armed (See O. P. M., Page A-15.)

#### 20,000 Are Made Idle Roosevelt Recalls As Alabama Walkouts Harriman for Second Stalino, a city of 455,000 population, lies on one of the two main Close Defense Plants Conference on Soviet

Blast Furnace Strike Shuts Off Gas Supply; Plane Truce Sought

By the Associated Press. orders, were closing in the Birming-

Industrial sources estimated ap-

Shortage of industrial gas which House shortly before 5 o'clock this arming of merchant ships. followed the strike of 800 Sloss- afternoon. Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. furnace and by-products plant employes than a score of industries, includmerous ordnance items.

Hearing Is Set.

warded off with heavy losses to the called a strike which close' six large Alabama coal mines. that Marshal Semeon Budyenny's \$1 in May to \$5.50 a day, now are State Hull and congressional leaders

> Thomas M. Finn, Federal conciliator, arranged a conference today with representatives of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers and the management of the Beli Aircraft Corp., which operates warplane factories at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The company produces the formidable Airacobra pursuit planes, and Mr. Finn declared a work stoppage

would be a "calamity.

efforts to arbitrate. The union has demanded a blanket wage increase of 20 cents an hour, a hike in the minimum pay from 50 to 75 cents an hour, a union shop and the checkoff system. The union reported the company had

The engineers, who operate cranes

armored divisions, their demands

from \$1.3712 to \$1.50 an hour.

#### rector-was investigating inventories Not even the Army and Navy will of private manufacturing and business concerns. But probing of "governmental" inventories has not

Iron and steel fabricating (Ala-

William H. Ivey, State labor commissioner, said there was no imme- afternoon. ate prospect of settlement of either the strike at Sloss-Sheffield or of said the closed shop was a princi-The Defense Mediation

and 4.063 guns on this front since Board ordered a hearing here Oc-At the same time the Counciliation Service arranged a conference goal was reached by the encircle- at Buffalo, N. Y., in an effort to avert a threatened walkout at Bell visited shipyard and aircraft plants Aircraft Corp.'s two warplane plants. in the Western area and found pro-About 4,000 men were thrown out

to break out were in every case of work when the mine workers

asking 40 cents more daily, vacation by the intensified Nazi assault, had pay and a change in the methods of Neutrality Act revisions now pendcomputing weight loss through washing operations Bell Aircraft Talks.

The union, which claims 90 per cent of the firm's 10.500 workers, has authorized a strike, but has agreed to withhold action pending

offered a 5-cent general increase and a 10-eent boost in minimum engineers returned to work on the

for wage increases granted

Pronouncement on Aid To Russia Expected Today; **Neutrality Parley Held** 

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt called W. Averell Harriman, head of the change in the Neutrality Act. special Russian-aid mission, back to ham area today as a strike at an the White House today for a second The capture of Dago Island was industrial gas plant cut off fuel sup- first-hand consultation on im- ence of the President with the Dem- son, who called first on Chairman

less a strike of C. I. O. United Mine availability of supplies with defense administration to confine the pres- two of which some progress already Workers of America is settled with- officials here. He was scheduled to ent legislation to repeal of the Neu- has been made—the huge grade

Meanwhile, expectations that there would be a public pronouncement forced the Birmingham Gas Co. to of this Government's intention to the matter." shut off mains supplying more toward further aid to Russia were strengthened when Stenhen T ing plants making shells and nu- Early, secretary to the President,

Labor Condition Report. report that defense labor conditions on the West Coast are than 600,000 prisoners and captured pal issue in the Sloss-Sheffield currently "very satisfactory" was presented the President by Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, who has recently returned from a survey trip across the country.

Mr. Hillman told reporters he had duction moving along to schedule. Confers With Hull. Back from a long week end at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., the Presi-The miners, whose pasic pay was dent conferred with Secretary of

this morning on the subject of ing before the Senate.

Later he was to receive a delegation of members of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies, accompanied by members of their families. William L. Chennery, editor of Collier's Magazine, was to be a ment. luncheon guest and an afternoon ap-

was scheduled with Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board. Also scheduled to see the Chief Executive during the day were Col. William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of information, and Richard J.

Reynolds, Democratic party finance

#### Half of Japanese Have Left Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Oct. 21.-Two hundred and thirty-eight Japanese -exactly half the Japanese population of this British crown colony-Two hundred A. F. L. operating have departed from Hong Kong since the freezing of Japanese cred-\$17,000,000 Camp Cooke project for its here July 26, it was disclosed today.

Many of those remaining plan to leave as soon as they can liquidate and similar devices, were raised their business assets. Most are going to Canton, Formosa or Japan,

## White House Bars Set Parties mand said Gen. Petrov, identified as commander in chief of the Rus-

the White House this winter, Mrs. the people he must see Roosevelt announced at her press

conference today "It has been decided." she said, the President is so busy that we will reason. give no formal parties this winter

Except for short periods of mourn-White House has eliminated state affairs since the first World War. Mrs. Roosevelt herself made the

These informal parties will be held (See WHITE HOUSE, Page A-3.) in world.

because the President will only be No formal parties will be given at able to spare meal times for some of

Mrs. Roosevelt will limit her entertainment to the groups who come here with a definite purpose and that conditions are so serious and want to see her for some specific

The decision to cancel the White House social season was a personal one between herself and the Presiing, it will be the first time the dent, she explained, and was not suggested by the State Department. Emphasizing that no purely social events will be held, she said that Finance comparison and recalled that in the even the informal entertaining were not canceled until after war women on a selected list who ord-

#### Specifically Urges Repeal of Ban on Arming Ships

Neutrality law was enacted in 1935 to insulate United States against involvement in foreign wars. Arms embargo provision was removed in 1939, after outbreak of present World War, and cash-and-carry section substituted. President Roosevelt's recent request for further revision was followed by House approval of arming of American merchant ships. Mr. Roosevelt also suggested Congress consider eliminating ban on vessels entering

#### sc-called combat zones.

By GOULD LINCOLN. Secretary of State Hull, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today strongly urged the immediate passage of the House bill

Section 2 of the Neutrality Act, which prohibits the entry of American ships into belligerent ports in combat areas, "should be repealed

Mr. Hull, however, told the committee in a prepared statement that since Section 2 of the Neutrality Act on Traffic Needs is not under consideration he would offer no comment beyond his recom-

mendation that it be repealed. During the course of his testimony before the committee, behind closed doors, he did answer a number of questions relating to Section 2.

No Decision at Parley. " Administration forces have yet to be amended by further drastic projects which have been under

mediate needs of the hard-pressed ocratic congressional leaders, he told Randolph of the House District reporters that "there were no new Committee and planned to confer Mr. Harriman, who conferred for developments" in connection with also with other members of Con-When he left the Ser gas curtailment. Other plants faced flew here directly after this meeting Relations Committee later he was closing due to a coal shortage, un- to discuss the military situation and asked if it was the intention of the informally by the city heads, on

> see Mr. Roosevelt at the White trality Act clause forbidding the "I can't say," replied Senator the projected elevated freeway to any hard and fast plan in regard Rock Creek to Key Bridge

> There was an impression, howably would stick to its original plan told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt of dealing with the armed ship listed in the highway traffic survey might have some news on this mat- proposition first and perhaps take ter at his press conference this up the repeal of section 2 of the

#### act at a later date.

Much Depends on Isolationists. Much will depend on the attitude of the isolationists in the Senate. If they give evidence of making a long fight against the armed ship proposition, the administration may undertake to put into the bill also the proposal to permit American

ships to sail anywhere. This would be done on the theory that if there is to be a long drawn out battle over arming the ships, it would be just as well to have the other issue settled at the same time. Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, who with Republican Senators Austin of Vermont and Gurney of South Dakota vesterday offered an amendment to the armed ship bill repealing the whole Neutrality Act, attended to-

day's meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee On leaving the committee room. he was asked if he intended to press

for a vote on his repealer amend-"Yes, I do," said Senator Bridges, "when the proper time arrives."

Restriction Expected. He added: strategy for the moment is to restrict the legislation to arming ships. this could be done by the Commis-But we will insist that the committee vote on the question of complete repeal. There will be substantial support for that move, but I don't know whether we can win.'

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, a member of the committee, said in an interview at Vienna. Ga., that as a result of the torpedo (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-6.)

#### Helen Keller's Dog, Gift of Japan, Back With Mistress

EASTON, Conn., Oct. 21. Helen Keller's rare Japanese 'Seeing Eye" dog, Kan-zan To returned home today after being the object of a 12-hour search by neighbors of the

blind educator and author. The dog, Miss Keller's insep arable companion, was a gift of the Japanese Foreign Office and presented to her in Tokio

# For Quick Action

Congressional Leaders Urged to Help Speed Five Major Projects

City Heads Appeal

determine finally, according to by the Commissioners to members Senate Majority Leader Barkley, of Congress for immediate proviwhether the armed ship bill is to sion for several major traffic relief study by District officials.

As Senator Barkley left the White The Commissioners were repregress in a position to lend a hand Five major projects were listed separation structure for Fourteenth

Barkley. "We haven't formulated run along the line of K street from The other three items, for which money still is lacking for preparaever, that the administration prob- tion of engineering plans and specifications, although all three are

street and Maine avenue S.W. and

report to Congress, are An underpass for Dupont Circle development of a series of bypass arrangements for the complicated and highly congested old Central Library square, and an underpass at

Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Rail Conference Urged. The latter project would be so de-

decided to develop Thirteenth street as a depressed highway, the structure at New York avenue would tie in with it, except for the ramps. At the same time, Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz revealed that he had written to officials of three railroads-the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Richmond. Fredericksburg & Potomacas to what might be done soon to establish or to improve railroad commuter service from the suburbs

to points near the downtown busi-

ness zone. Gen. Kutz said it was hoped a conference could be arranged soon for a thorough analysis of the situation Also, today, Commissioner Mason announced that he was in favor of 'going the whole way" on the proposal to require that off street garage space be provided for new buildings erected for human occu-"I think the administration's pancy before construction permits were granted. He said he believed sioners by regulation and that legis-

> be in sympathy with the move. Financing Not Determined. Just how the proposed additional highway traffic relief projects would be financed was not determined, although the Commissioners made it clear they felt the United States

lation would not be necessary. He

added he believed Congress would

should accept a very substantial financial responsibility Some hope is held also that some of the financing may come from the new Defense Highway Act for 1941. which has passed the Senate and charges that the group maintained now awaits action by the House, an interstate manufacturing and This provides financing for "access distributing syndicate since 1938. roads." and it would be necessary that the Public Roads Administration certify new projects under this

category before funds could be allocated for them. Some District officials emphasized that the first thing needed for such projects as those planned for Dupont Circle, the Central Library square and the intersection of Thirteenth funds for engineering studies and preparation of plans.

wage arbitration.

fire hazards.

civil defense.

## Summary of Today's Star

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#### 4 More After Holtz Slaying By the Associated Press.

Nazis Execute

YOU'VE GOT TO BRING THEM ALL UNDER THE CEILING, LEON. WE

TRIED THE PIECE-MEAL

SYSTEM AND IT DOES N'T

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct 21.—The Germans announced the execution of four more Frenchmen today following the assassination yesterday of German Gendarmerie Gen. Holtz at Nantes.

Prefect Silibert Dupard of the Loire Inferieure Department, of which Nantes is the capital, was an-The executions raised to 84 firing squad deaths by Germans.

As Dupard was arrested and re-

At the same time, the arrest for

questioning and later release of

leased, Vice Premier Jean Darlan departed hurriedly for Paris. the Paris police force is riddled with

## **District Jury Indicts** 18 as Members of **Bootleg Syndicate**

Maryland Ring Defrauded U. S. of \$60,000 Taxes, Prosecutor Says

In one of the biggest cases of its kind in recent years, 18 persons were jury of conspiracy to violate the Bureau of Internal Revenue laws by illegally operating 11 whisky distilsigned that if, in the future, it was leries in various parts of Maryland Catoe told them, they said, that one and finding a big market for their

wares in Washington. Those named as defendants are: Joseph W. Hill, Alvey D. Gamble, Emory L. Bowie. Charles W. Gamble, Hyman Wolf, Edward G. Coghill, William Allison Wenk, Garvin Le Roy Miller, Mary Josephine an apartment. She told Catoe she Jackson, Daniel L. Riley, Curtis could not find the janitor of her Maurice Taylor, James John Haw- apartment and asked if he could do Warren Hunter Walker, George Leonard Matthews. John followed the young woman upstairs Samuel Matthews. John Spencer Dorsey, Samuel Butler and Walter

Assistant United States Attorney

case for the Government, said the Federal Government has been defrauded out of more than \$60,000 from the manufacture and distribution of whisky on which no taxes were paid. The smallest capacity of a distillery under control of the group, Mr. Krouse declared, was 500 gallons a day, while the largest had a capacity of 1,250 gallons. The or-

ganization maintained an average daily output of 125 gallons, he added. They had an elaborate delivery system and brought on an average of about 100 gallons a day into the District, the prosecutor as-

Interstate Syndicate Charged. The Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department worked on vestigators Edward P. Gill and Wil-

liam G. Harding. The Government

## Catoe's Confession In Abramowitz Case Presented to Jury

Panel Entitled to Hear Statement to Police, Justice Morris Rules

Jarvis R. Catoe's confession to

criminally assaulting, strangling and robbing Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in her Sixteenth street apartment hard-fought battle to exclude the prisoner's statements to detectives. Justice James W. Morris ruled that Communists, but the arrest of the jury was entitled to hear Catoe's Dupard was the first time they had reputed confession and decide for change in procedure, if adopted, laid hands on a French administra- itself if the statements were volun-

> claimed by the defense. This morning the jury, which had heard only a few minor witnesses since the trial opened the middle of last week, was recalled to the box while details of the prisoner's verbal confessed to them early on the morn-

was substantially as follows: the information that he had "ataccused today by the District grand | tacked a woman at Sixteenth and T streets N.W." The officers testified they offered Catoe no threats Saturday morning after a snow" he was passing along T street on the way to a Chinese laundry at

At the northeast corner of Sixwoman standing in the entrance of some work for her. Catoe said he to her apartment. In the kitchen, she asked him if he could wax floors, explaining her husband was at work and would not be home until 1:30 Allen J. Krouse, who is handling the p.m. Catoe was said to have replied

As the young woman turned toward the sink, it was said, Catoe grabbed her about the neck from behind. He choked her and carried her to a day bed in the living room, where the criminal assault occurred and where the body of the bride of a few weeks was found by the hus- of all defense contracts had been band, Barney Abramowitz, on his

# 'Suspicious,' Nazis Say

aboard the torpedoed American de-

#### (See INDICTMENTS, Page A-10.) about this whole situation, anyway? Old Soldier, 84, Slain; Pal, 78, Cut, Found With Knife in Hand

An 84-year-old resident of Soldiers' | bladed penknife from the hand of Home was found in a semi-conscious the 78-year-old man. condition in his room early today with blood streaming from numer-He died less than two hours later in the home hospital.

His roommate, cut on the throat and neck, remained alive, but was for a time but was admitted again Page A-4 unable to tell what had happened. The dead man is John Campbell, since then. ceiving higher degrees. Page A-5 who lived in Grant Building on the reservation. First Sergt. Joel Ander- was understood to have a daughter son, another resident of the building. reported hearing a disturbance in the Page B-1

House may act today on gasoline tax Page B-7 said he took a blood-stained two- home began in 1932.

Alfred F. Lynch, 78.

confession were related by Detective Sergt. John Wise and Lt. Aubrey Tolson, both of the homicide squad. The officers gave identical versions of what, they said, Catoe voluntarily

ing of August 29, some 12 hours after Detectives Tell Story.

Their version of Catoe's statement The prisoner at first volunteered or promises to continue his story.

Fourteenth and T streets N.W.

he had other work to do that after-

#### (See CATOE, Page A-15.) Delay in Kearny News

BERLIN, Oct. 21 .- "Very mysterious, very suspicious," was the com-ment of authorized German sources the case. Taking a leading role in today when asked their reaction the investigation were Special In- to the United States Navy Department's announcement of casualties

strover Kearny. "If this is true, why wasn't it announced immediately?" A spokes-Mr. Krouse said the stills were lo- man asked. "What is the truth

Records at the home listed Mr. Campbell as a native of Washington. He werved a five-year enlistment in ous lacerations of the face and neck. Battery A of the 2d Artillery, beginning in 1881. Having seen no war service and being without pension, he entered the home in 1928. He left

> in 1931 and lived there continuously Mr. Campbell was a widower and living in California.

His roommate served a total of room occupied by Mr. Campbell and eight years and three months on two fied, had left. They traced him to Special Policeman L. A. Grubb 5th Infantry. He is a native of St. were still in his pockets-and ginand is in the same gerly arrested him. and other D. C. bills. Page B-1 arrived to find the roommates on their beds, bleeding. Mr. Grubb told status at the home as that of Mr. metropolitan police the room showed | Campbell. He lived there for a

# D.C. Heads Back Lifting Rooming **House Zoning**

THREE CENTS.

#### Young and Mason To Ask Authority In Emergency

Congress will be asked soon to pass special legislation to waivefor the period of the national emergency-District zoning laws and regulations against operation of boarding and rooming houses in restricted residential zones, under a plan agreed on today by Commis-

sioners Mason and Young. The idea is to relieve the housing shortage for the increasing number of Federal workers coming to Wash. ington by permitting property owners in the A-restricted and the Asemi-restricted areas to take in roomers and boarders subject only to building fire safety regulations, and the obtaining of annual li-

Keech to Draft Bill.

Commissioner Mason today dis-

cussed the question with Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and reported later the Representative promised support and anticipated congressional approval. A bill to this effect is to be drawn up shortly by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech District officials recently had been wondering what to do about a number of reported violations of existing rules. Some thought that police might be told not to enforce present bans on boarding and rooming houses in restricted zones, but this was thrown aside as bad administration. Another group thought the zoning regulations should be

islation was the best move and that it should clearly be limited to the period of the national emergency. No Change in Basic Law. Early this year the zoning commissioners modified the old rule to nermit as many as two roomers of boarders to be housed in dwellings in the A-restricted or the A-semirestricted areas. However, there

changed for such properties, but

this was deemed bad zoning. The

city heads then determined that leg-

the basic zoning law and therefore tioning, threats and violence, as would not mean that apartment houses could be erected in restricted

# Seven Towns Certified

By the Associated Press. An O. P. M. official told a Senate committee today that seven communities have been certified to the War and Navy Departments as facing severe unemployment unless

special consideration is given them in awarding defense work. This testimony was given the Defense Investigating Committee by Floyd B. Odlum, director of O. P. M.'s division of contract distribution, in response to questions as to what progress had been made by the recently created division in

spreading defense work.

Rapids and Greenville, Mich.: Eatonton, Ga.; Ripon, Wis.; Newton and Kellogg, Iowa, and Mansfield, The certifications, Mr. Odlum explained, were made on the basis of investigations by the labor division of O. P. M. as to the unemployment situation in each of the communi-

The communities which have been

certified, Mr. Odlum said, are Grand

ties and studies by the contract distribution division as to defense production possibilities Mr. Odlum testified after Chairman Truman of the committee had urged him to use a "big stick" to "wake up" the Army and Navy to the necessity of spreading defense contracts more widely

Senator Truman said that

sands and thousands" of small businesses were closing up because of lack of materials. He told Mr. Odlum that 90 per cent of the value awarded to fewer than 60 companies. "Is it your intention," Senator Truman asked, "to go in to the Army and Navy and tell them that there is somebody besides the 60 companies that have all the business?" "It is our intention." Mr. Odlum

#### replied, "to use all the power we have and more if we have to." Irish Sailor Gets Ship's Grenades To Discipline Bar

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- A 31-yearold Irish petty officer accused of threatening to blow up with hand grenades a Brooklyn bar in which he had lost his cap was held today on charges of illegal possession of

The story as told by Mrs. Mary Chansen, bartender's wife, to po-Terrance O'Netil, petty officer on the British-Dutch freighter Lek-

bar found his hat missing and said: "Either I get that hat back or I blow the place up.' Then he left. The customers were still laughing when he came backcarrying three grenades from his ship's store. The bar emptied immediately. Bartender Chansen ran

for police while his wife poured

O'Neill a drink to divert him from

haven, after several drinks at the

carrying out his threat. When police arrived O'Neill, mollienlistments in Company H of the a nearby shipyard—the grenades

Said Terrance: "I can take a joke as well as the Page B-2 signs of a struggle, including broken period beginning in 1928, left and next guy, but when they steal a returned. His present stay at the petty officer's hat, that's no joke." The hat is still missing.

### **New York Insurance** Official Opposes **Stock Holdings**

Pink Attacks Plan To Allow Common Share Investments

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Louis H. Pink, New York State superintendent of insurance, today opposed amendment of State laws to permit life insurance companies to invest in common stocks.

Pink, speaking at a hearing of the State Joint Legislative Committee studying revision of the insurance law, said such a change would enable insurance companies to obtain "far greater control" of the Nation's industries than at present.

"If the barriers are let down," Pink said, and insurance firms permitted to invest 5 or 10 per cent of their assets in common stocks, "in a few years they would be back wanting 15, 20 or 25 per cent."

Sumner T. Pike, securities and exchange commissioner, speaking "as an individual," contended common stocks would provide a muchneeded outlet for life insurance company investments.

Pike pointed out that interest rates on high-grade bonds had declined and added: "Unless the laws restricting life insurance company investments are liberalized serious consequences adverse to the interests of the life insurance companies, their policyholders and the general public will insue."

"I believe that limited investments in high-grade common stocks will foster greater safety of life insurance company investments," Pike

He suggested that rigid control by the State department of insurance could prevent an insurance company from obtaining undue domination of any industry.

Another witness. Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, recommended a thorough study of the problem of permitting common stock investments by life insurance firms.

#### 30 I. C. White Survivors Landed at Bayonne

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 21.-Thirty of the 34 surviving crew members of the American-owned tanker I. C. White, sunk off Brazil September 27, landed here yesterday, reporting their vessel was torpedoed and that two submarines stood off half a mile. signalling to each other, as the tanker went down.

The master of the Standard Oil Co. craft, Capt. William Mello, 42. of Everett, Mass, said he was sure his boat had been torpedoed, but he raids on the advanced Soviet de- him to the Abramowitz apartment price problems. saw no submarines. He said an ex- fense lines. plosion followed by fire occurred at "However, the Red Army conwere saved

Capt. Mello and 29 other survivors advantageous heights." whom he praised for heroism in the German troops aimed fierce blows Ellis Island.

The crew members lost were Frank Dobrosielski, 23, of Bayonne, Joseph A. Yevic, boatswain, Boston, and William C. Rankin, oiler, Norfolk.

#### Council Is Named to Pass On New French Awards

Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

VICHY, Oct. 21 .- A council of 12 was named today to pass on candidates for France's new decoration. called the Francisque, an emblem conferred personally by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain as chief of

In a law published in today's offieial journal. Frenchmen's right to wear the emblem is defined on lines similar to the monarchial orders of merit. In contradistinction to the Legion of Honor, which was awarded for services to the country, the Prancisque is granted by the marshal for "devotion to (his) ideas and person."

Marshal Petain's emblem, in enamel, bears the marshal's baton as the handle to a double ax head. Its arm is called "Francisque Gallique." Adopted by Marshal Petain as his own personal emblem when he assumed office as head of the State, the emblem has a historical background. as it was used by the Franks in early French history. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

#### Court Assignments

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the practice.

Note: Pre-trial Court is being conducted by Justice James M. Proctor temporarily in the courtroom adjacent to the clerk's office. When repairs are completed in his own courtroom pre-trial will be held

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. nell-Rossner.

Clark vs. American Newspaper, Inc., et al.; attorneys, English, Fitzgerald-Bowen & Kelly. Walker & Co., Inc., vs. Price; at-

torney. James-pro se. Klein vs. Brooks; attorneys, Lichtenberg-McAtee.

Hardell vs. Freund: attorneys. Willcher-Friedman.

Halper-Winters, Parks, Tedrow, others on charges of espionage. Conradis, Miller, Jones vs. Jones: attorneys, Free-

man-Politz. Co.: attorneys. O'Donoghue-Sill.

(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, Page A-5.)



KEARNY, N. J.-PATRICK J. HURLEY LAUNCHED-The 17,650ton oil tanker Patrick J. Hurley as it slid down the ways today to go into the Gulf of Mexico-Atlantic seaboard service. Named for the Hoover administration's Secretary of War, the ship cost \$3,000,000. One of the largest oil tankers ever built, it has a capacity of 5,460,000 gallons and is expected to exceed existing -A. P. Wirephoto. speed records for ships of its type.

#### War

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hand to hand. Particularly fierce rest and subsequent confessions, in

three lifeboats were tinued in counterattacks which relaunched. All but three crewmen sulted in the enemy being driven back 312 miles abandoning some

face of danger, were brought here at Stalino, huge arms center, in the on a tugboat that met the steamer battle for the Donets Basin, the Brazil at Quarantine. The other broadcast said, but intimated that four survivors, aliens, were taken to Stalino had not fallen. Berlin claims its capture.

back enemy attacks at the ap-showed them where he stood and early, although not immediate, conproaches to the town," the broadcast said. "Simultaneously the Germans are exerting strong pressure at the south of the town. Here the enemy has a great numerical superiority, chiefly in tanks."

The Reds claimed temporary successes on the Taganrog front, near advance against Taganrog."

The fall of Taganrog already has been claimed by the Germans. In the Mozhaisk sector, heavy Russian counterattacks were claimed to have halted the Germans after they had gained "several kilome-

battles. ported the capture of Dago Islands certain she could not scream before was neither British, American, in the Baltic and with it the break- he left the apartment. He then French nor Argentine ing of all Russian resistance in the arranged the body on the sofa,

#### **Desertion Rumors** Called Propaganda By Army Register

The Army and Navy Register said yesterday a rumor of wholesale desertions from the American Army had been spread as a part of "German propa-

ganda efforts." The Register, a service periodical, said the rumor, which was spread particularly among National Guardsmen, was to the effect that 1,000 men of the Regular Army 9th Division had deserted in August.

Records showed only one deertion from the division in that month, it was said The rumors were said to have reached a peak during the Louisiana war games.

#### Catoe (Continued From First Page.)

at Sixteenth and T streets N.W. At

dead woman. Detective Wise said Catoe led the investigators to the apartment without being prompted. The jani- other reporter asked if the Presitor let them inside. All furniture dent might now urge repeal of the had been removed from the place, section of the Neutrality Act which Catoe led them to the kitchen, restricts movement of American where he said he discussed with flagships. The Chief Executive's an-Mrs. Abramowitz a job of waxing swer was to recall his message to "Our troops are heroically beating the floors. Sergt. Wise said he Congress in which he had suggested began to choke the young bride of sideration of that matter.

#### after 1 o'clock that afternoon.

Handcuffs Removed. Rostov, key to the Caucasus. A Catoe, Sergt. Wise testified, and the how any vessel on the seven seas Prayda report said the Russians suspect then demonstrated on the is to be safe, they should all be hurled back Nazi troops there "with janitor how he seized Mrs. Abram- armed. considerable losses," several times, owitz about the throat with his Mr. Roosevelt emphasized several but concluded that a Soviet retire- hands. He placed his right hand times the idea that all the seven ment was finally forced when "the about her throat under the chin seas are legitimate avenues of com-Fascists continued to draw up fresh and his left hand behind her neck merce, and he agreed with a quesreinforcements and resumed their as demonstrated on the janitor, it tioner that the Lehigh sinking had

was said. owitz from the kitchen to a studio to make him identify the nationality couch in the living room. There he of the attacking submarine, the choked her again and assaulted her. President told reporters to put on ters" past the town in violent tank parently as she was losing conscious- the answer by a process of elimina-Far to the north, the Germans re- ing he choked her again to make out qualification, that the raider smoothed the young woman's dress

trash against the wall. the exact spot where the underto describe it.

a look at Mrs. Abramowitz. A mo- these plans. ment later he left by the same T street entrance where he had seen her when she asked him upstairs to discuss waxing the floors. Catoe had said Mrs. Abramowitz had told him she could not find the janitor and wished to hire him.

mowitz confession voluntarily and and indefinite. without having been promised any stolen from Mrs. Abramowitz's pocketbook was kept secret.

## **Spy Trial Defendant Recites** Assignments for tomorrow: Hart vs. Hart; attorneys, O'Con- Travelogue in Revealing Past

Be the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Terming himself a one-time instructor in Roosevelt, as well as a special emis-Williams vs. Skinner et al.: at- sary to the Belgian Congo for King torneys, Abramson-Johnson, Pink- Leopold and publicity agent for former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy. Frederick J. Duquesne recited a veritable travelogue while a witness Roy vs. Bowyer et al.; attorneys, today in the trial of himself and 14

Duquesne, described by the Government as a spy for 40 years, was then running a motion picture com- Court. attempting to explain his undying pany. Brundage vs. National Casualty hatred of the British, which other

plantations and the alleged severing of hands of Congo children. After that he said he sought to Introduce into the United States big game hunting to Theodore animals used for food in other countries and was invited to the White House by President Theodore proved, already passed by the Senate, Roosevelt "to give him my ideas allows St. Elizabeth's Hospital to and he kept me in Washington to admit persons engaged in the foreign instruct him in hunting big game." The food plan, he said, was started when he lived in Milwaukee, Wis.

witnesses have testified caused him trips to the psychopathic ward of the rent control bill, which the com-Macmillan vs. Dupont Crcle. Inc.; to conspire in this country against Bellevue Hospital, prison camps in mittee has approved. would be attorneys, O'Donoghue-Quinn, jr. aid for Britain as a German agent. Bermuda "where I learned to carry brought before the House in the In re: Langdon Mill & Lumber For six months, Duquesne told the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court, he was in the Belgian Congo, capacity during the Russo-Japanese would "fairly and sanely solve the court of the court o

"appointed by King Leopold to re- War. port on the conflict between the The case is being heard by Federal added, have "hiked up rents un-British and Belgians over rubber Judge Mortimer W. Byers and a jury. mercifully."

## Nazis' Repressive Acts For Each German Slain

Blamed; Hundreds Killed

**Escaped Yugoslavs** 

**Report Country on** 

Verge of Civil War

ANKARA, Oct. 20 (Delayed) .-

Yugoslavs who have escaped to Turkey brought information today that their conquered homeland is being rapidly forced into open civil war by German repressive measures.

They said whole sections of the town of Sabac were destroyed when rebellious Chetniks, a secret order of guerrillas, became especially active. Hundreds of Serbs are shot in Belgrade for every German soldier killed and reprisals have been carried out on numerous villages, it

was said. These reprisals, forcing whole village populations to flee to the hills where they live in defiance of any authority, and the order of the puppet government of Premier Milan Nedic compelling discharged Serb officers to join the forces of suppression or return to prison camps, were said to be factors encouraging a state of civil war.

#### 1,000 Italians Reported Slain in Montenearo

slavia now under Italian occupation. Outbreaks in various parts of former Yugoslavia-in Serbia, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Montenegro-have reached such proportions, these

sources said, that Axis troops now are unable to cope with them. Italian garrisons now are scarcely seen and administrative officials have been compelled to withdraw from the interior to the coastal area, it was said.

> Lehigh (Continued From First Page.)

fueling location because then they could be caught.

Mr. Roosevelt's entire conference was devoted to aspects of the maritime warfare, and he deliberately suggested to a reporter that a question on the New York mayoralty

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: for 2-year-old fillies. 1 mile and 70 yards and up: 7 furiongs. SixTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: elaiming: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furiongs. 3tion on the New York mayoralty race be deferred until Friday because of the importance of the shipsinking story. The Chief Executive also referred the conferences to Price Administrator Leon Henderbattles were in progress on the left the course of which he is said to Price Administrator Leon Henderflank of Soviet troops and German have admitted assaulting and stran- son, for text of a memorandum dive bombers made uninterrupted gling seven women, detectives took comparing Canadian and American

> that time Catoe did not know that ing American vessels out of actual the party, was the husband of the ficient to prevent sinking. Mr. Roosevelt spoke his agreement.

Cites Earlier Message. Following this line of inquiry, an-

a month after she told him her As another questioner sought to husband would not be home from establish that the 9,000-ton Lehigh work in a Federal department until was the type of cargo carrier on which the Government is planning to mount defensive armaments, Mr. Roosevelt remarked abruptly that The handcuffs were removed from since it could not be told where or

occurred in a spot well outside the Catoe told the party he half car- so-called blockade area proscribed ried and half dragged Mrs. Abram- by Berlin. In the course of efforts The woman struggled slightly, ap- their thinking caps and arrive at ness, and Catoe was quoted as say- tion. It was then that he said, with-

Scouts Halifax Report. Inquiry about reports that the and carried her underclothing to American Navy has taken over conthe kitchen and threw it in some trol of the Canadian port of Halifax brought an assertion from Mr. He pointed out. Sergt. Wise said, Roosevelt that there is nothing to it. He went on, however, to say that clothing was found and was able the joint Canadian-American defense commission has considered all Catoe, it was testified, admitted possibilities in connection with he then took a \$20 bill from a black North American defense, and that leather pocketbook in the kitchen. he supposed Halifax as well as To-He returned to the living room for ronto and Chicago have figured in

#### D. C. Bills (Continued From First Page.)

the President. The rewritten meas-Earlier, Acting Police Chief Ed- ure is intended to meet Mr. Rooseward J. Kelly and five detectives velt's objections that the original testified that Catoe made the Abra- bill contained provisions too vague

To amend the District Unemployinducements, threatened or mis- ment Compensation Act to delay treated. The police officers testified until August, 1943, the date for putthat the fact a \$20 bill had been ting into operation the employer

merit-rating plan. To provide a ground course in aviation for senior high schools.

To correct minor deficiencies and improve the administration of the District income tax law, bringing it more nearly into conformity with the Federal law.

To amend the District Code to designate assistant clerks of the District courts as deputy clerks to permit required certification of documents.

#### Hospital Measure.

Another bill which the House anservice of the United States. The court consolidation bill also

establishes an intermediate appel-Later, he continued, he went to late court to hear appeals from de-Boston and became publicity man cisions of the merged Municipal and for Mr. Kennedy, who he said was Police Court and from the Juvenile

Chairman Randolph of the House Interspersed in his travels were District Committee announced that situation." Some few landlords, he

# RacingNews

#### Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-LADY TOURIST. THIRD RACE - MILL END, CRIMSON LANCER, TONY BARBARA CHILDS, JEZARA. STEEL.

AFOOT.

MILL END has been second in

GREY WING, MISCHIEF

SIR WAR just galloped home

to win his last in clever style and

the Sir Gallahad III juvenile may

be able to repeat that triumph

over this same sort. GREY

WING has a win at this meeting

to his credit and he could be very

troublesome. MISCHIEF AFOOT

won twice at the recent Havre

LADY TOURIST was distanced in her last at Laurel, but previhis last two Laurel tries and the ously she had been second three gelding appears to have a bit of straight times. The filly has a an edge on the opposition he chance to trim these non-winmeets in this affair. CRIMSON LANCER threatened at Havre ners. BARBARA CHILDS has and his best race would have threatened in all of her recent him with the pace throughout. tests and she could be in the TONY STEEL could improve and thick of the fight. JEZARA should be in the picture. be closeup. FOURTH RACE-SIR WAR,

SECOND RACE-BAY DEAN, WAR LANCE, SUSSEX.

BAY DEAN won his last at Laurel in right good running time and right off that corking performance he is selected to show us a repeat victory. WAR LANCE scored an easy win the other afternoon and the effort makes him a very dangerous threat here. SUSSEX has been threatening to trim these.

# Racing Results

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: for 2-Slain in Montenegro

LONDON, Oct. 21 (P).—Yugoslav circles in London estimated tonight that more than 1,000 Italians had been killed in recent fighting in Montenegro, part of fornier Yugoslavia now under Italian occupation.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase: purse \$1.000; for 3-year-olds and up; about 2 S1.000; for 3-year-olds and up; about 2 miles.

Gulliver 2d (Aimony) 18.50 6.50 5.00 Pico Blanco 2d (Cruz) 6.10 4.70 Connachita (Jennings) 4.40 Time, 4.03.

Also ran—Purple Prince, a Eremon, a Mansfield Park, Christmas Cove, Play Pal, Roll and Toss.

al. Roll and Toss.
a Miss Elizabeth McVitty-Paul G. Daly THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,100; for 3-

ships move from place to place, he explained.

Grimly, then, he said he wished the tankers would use only one refueling location because then they

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; for 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares, 1%

#### Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: Lever-olds and up 6 furlongs fur Fawkes (Atkinson) 3 80 liev (Mehrtens, hickers (Krovitz) 2.60 3.20 Time, 1.124.
Also ran—Soigne Tonianna Minstrel
Wil King Neptune Minimum, Schnozzle
Laurana Lyon and Sercanet. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: clalm-ng: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. forth Bound (Krovitz) 11:20 6:20 4:40 lme Syelte (Atkinson) 8:80 6:20 Time Sveite
Mine (Ryan)
Time, 1:13 2-5
Also ran—Inverbrook, Ring Leader,
Strutting Miss, Hard Carry, Doi Says Not,
Header, Soldier's Son, Infinite Maid, Mu-

sical Mood.
(Daily Double Paid \$18.40.) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming: year-olds and up: 6 furionss.
s Chance (Daniels) 540 3.80 2.80 (Daniels) 11.80 6.40 (Blue) 11.80 liso ran—Embrace. Aethelqueen, Mahdi Modulator.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming 4-year-olds and upward. 1 is miles. Mollie Gal (Ryan) 28.40 9.20 6.20 Mon Doit (Mehrtens) 3.20 2.80 Upset Dove (Atkinson) 6.20 Time. 1:48
Aiso ran—Torwood, Merrily San, Grandpa's Boy, Gigi, Ariel Gazelle, Jim Blazes
Post Office, Whip-Away and Ken's Revense.

PIFTH RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming 3-year-olds: 1/s miles.

Dust Cap (Johnston) 20 00 9.60 4.60
Blumere (Mehrtens) 14.60 6.40
Lovely Dawn (Hettinger) 2.80
Time. 1:472
Also ran—Wee Scot, Cloudy Night,
Wallace E, and Take It. SINTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds 6 furlongs.
Prima Donna (Connolly) 5.60 3.20 2.60
Prontier Jane (Woolfe) 4.00 3.00
Light Sweeper (Dattilo) 3.40
Time, 1-11 3-5

Also ran—Dawn Portage, Allenjay, Par Avion and Liberated.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimng: 4-year-olds and up: 1 is miles.
Sun Fighter (Taylor) 11:60 6:40 5:00
ovick (Vandenbershe) 24:80 13:40
litracting (Daniels) 8:60
Time, 1:473s.
Also ran—Bonnie Vixen, MacRet Wavite Carper de Salo, Tornado, American

kita, Gaspar de Salo, Tornado, American Money, Gay Troubadour, Black Look and Totin' Home.



PHILADELPHIA. - CONVICT-ED - William Fox, one-time movie magnate, as he left United States District Court here today after being sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$3,000. He pleaded 

#### Sportsman's Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ furions, Rejectable (Anifantis) 6.60 4.20 3.20 Elder Jock (Yarberry) 6.80 3.80 Imperial Jones (Loturco) 2.80 Time, 1.2843.

Also ran-Neilie Frances, Grand Waters, THIRD RACE—Purse. 51:100: 107 3year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Miss Goshen (McCombs) 8:10 5:10 3:30
Slow Motion (Young) 6:50 6:50
Miss Happy (Snyder) 4:40
Time. 1:13:5.
Also ran—Neik. Madison. Sparrow
Chirp. Hiblaze. Barrymore. Bluestring. Big
Risk. Brazen Hussy. Time Passes.
(Daily Double paid \$99:30.)

Time (Martin) 4:20 3:60 2:80
Stray Chord (Ross) 11:40 6:40
Deepdene (Phillips) 11:40 6:40
Deepdene (Phillips) 1:40
Time 1:26 2:5

Also ran—Hilton, Chatterab, Paul Lee, Barlsboro, Viragin, Dodge Me, John Shouse, FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming:

3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-8 miles.
Parisian Witch (Larsen) 9:20 4:20 2:80
Parisian Witch (Larsen) 9:30 4:20 2:80
Mr. Smith (Martin: 3.40 2:40
Jack Vennie (Brooks)
Also ran—Beau Do, Margo G. Doug
Brashear.

St. 2000: slaiming: McHenry (Sneinaine: xCodenathus (Remerscheid) xRemolee (Scott)
xLady Mowiee (Breen) xLeonardtown (Breen) xClopair (Coule)
Red Jack (Wagner) xMill End (Coule)
Fiame Vine (Dupps)
xKimesha (Remerscheid)

#### **Empire City**

By the Associated Press. son, for the comparing Canadian and American price problems.

As a reporter remarked that keeping American vessels out of actual and American vessels out of actual vessels out

Charming Herod.

Charming Double paid \$36.80.) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$2.000: claiming; all ages about 6 furionss
Night Editor (May) 8.80 4.30 2
Lady Waterloo (Wal) 4.00 2
Alhaion (Lindberg) 3
Time, 1.08%,
Also ran—Quenemo and One by One.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allow-nces, 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 ances, 3-year-olds and furions, furions, [10] Daily Delivery (May) 5.00 3.10 2.60 Daily Delivery (Donoso) 4.00 3.10 3.30 Grail Bird (Meade) Grand Party. Dewey Dawn.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$3,500 added. 13.20 5.20 3.90 3.20 3.00 Also ran-Paul Pry and Curwen.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards Jug (Schmidl) 17,20 6,40 4,10 American Wolf (Meade) 310 2,90 Wood Robin (May) 6,80 Time, 1,43,4-5. Also ran—Cirio. Blue Gino. Liste. Ven-turous. Fair Call and Blazing Glory.

Other Selections Consensus at Laurel. (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Lady Tourist, Hearts Entwine, Barbara Childs. 2-Sussex, Speculate, Bay Dean. 3-Tony Steel. Mill End. McHenry.

Tom.

4-Sir War. Grey Wing, Squadron. 5-Happy Lark. Skin Deep. Sack. 6-Cape Cod, Sassy Lady, Clyde Tolson. 7-Wake Robin, Karnak, Jacsteal. -Banker Jim, Goober Lad, Sly

Best bet-Sir War. Laurel (Fast.) By the Louisville Times. 1-Jezara, Lady Tourist, Hanafel. 2-No selections. 3-Mill End, Red Jack, Remoiee

4-Sir War, Grey Wing, Mischief Afoot. 5-Bill Farnsworth, Roncat, Itabo. 6-Clyde Tolson, My Bill, Cape Cod. 7-Rodin, Wake Robin, Jacsteal. 8-Sly Tom, Banker Jim, Rough

Best bet-Bill Parnsworth. Empire Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Blue Lily, Throttle Wide, Sky Argo. Broth, Highborough, 2-Scotch Genial Guy. 3-Buckboard. Cross Question. Memory Book.

4-Hi-Kip, Joan's Tip. Jorie-Mar. 5-Sheriff Culkin, Vintage Port, Corydon, Minee-mo. Romantic. 1-Stairs, Cardibre, Sasnak 7-Running Lights, Williamstown,

Best bet-Sheriff Culkin. Empire City (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Blue Lily, Throttle Wide, Fam-2-Ack Ack, Son Islam, Scotch

Lady Infinite.

Lady Infinite

-At Which, Vandra, Hespera, -Sheriff Culkin, Ramases, The Corydon, Third Covey, Galla- Arkansas Keeps 7 House Running Lights. Williamstown, Seats Under Senate Bill

Best bet-Corydon. Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press -Peter Argo, Noble Boy, Blaufuss -Flying Jane, Adolf, Circus Wings. -Somali, Winter Sea, Baby Talk.

#### Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

Today's Results — Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

FIFTH RACE-BILL FARNS-WORTH, SKIN DEEP, RON-

BILL FARNSWORTH has two wins and two seconds to show for his four Maryland outings and the veteran sprinter may be able to master this high-class opposition. SKIN DEEP has excellent form to recommend his chances with this caliber of opposition. RONCAT is at the

SIXTH RACE - ABRASION, CLYDE TOLSON, CAPE COD.

peak of his form.

ABRASION seldom turns in a bad race and the consistent fellow appears to have a slight edge over this very good competition. Let's make him the best bet of the afternoon. CLYDE TOL-SON has been second in his two tests and he deserves a chance. CAPE COD has speed and he could upset.

#### BEST BET-ABRASION.

SEVENTH RACE-BELLE D'-

AMOUR, JACSTEAL, RODIN. BELLE D'AMOUR has turned in three crackeriack tests at this meeting and the daughter of Espino has the ability to trim this evenly matched hand JACS-TEAL has a win at this point to his credit and he may be the one to dispute the issue. RODIN wins his share and he should be in the pay-off.

EIGHTH RACE - ESCOLAR, FAIR HERO, GOOBER LAD.

ESCOLAR scored wins at Rockingham, Narragansett and Havre de Grace and his general good form entitles him to the call in the going home number. FAIR HERO was second in his last and he could be very to dispose of. GOOBER LAD has been threatening to come to life and trim opposition of this

#### Entries for Tomorrow

Sportsman's Park Laurel By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming:
3-year-olds and up. 1.4 miles.

Globert Surveyor (Lowe)

Time 1 58.

Also ran—Delaynot, Duich Dame, Des Grieux, Bessie's Pride, Kiev Singer, Wild West and Myrica.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:

Single (Loturco)

Firme, 1:28's,
Also ran—Big Bozo, K Albert, Stephie, Wild Huri Hom Hart and Jo Ann.

(Daily Double raid \$47.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:

Second Race—Purse, \$800; claiming:

Second Race—Purse, \$800; claiming:

Surfice (Lynch)

Firme, 1:28's,
Also ran—Big Bozo, K Albert, Stephie,

Second Race—Purse, \$800; claiming:

Second Race—Purse, \$800; claiming:

Surfice Pitcher (Dupps)

Little Pitcher (Dupps)

Li By the Associated Press. By the Associater, Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: cli 3-year-olds and unward 1½ miles. xStairs: 108 Almarine Blue Tints 113 Cardibre SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800. claimins; 3-year-olds and upward. 5 furlongs. Witan 11:2 xPhiligal 104 Nigrette 109 xMy Momms 104 XJurahov 107 Tory Butler 11:2 xMontmala 102 xPretty Rose 104

SECOND RACE Furst
Steeplechase Handicap: 4-year-olds and upward: about 2/2 miles.

a War Lance (clements) 133
a National Anthem (E. Jennings) 136
b Pay Cottage (Cruz) 146
Sussex (Bostwick) 146
Syeculate (T. Roby) 147
Speculate (T. Roby) 148
Speculate (T. Roby) 158
Speculate (T. Roby) 168
Speculate (T. Roby) 178
Specu a War Lance (Clements) 1733
b Bay Dean (Brooks) 146
a National Anthem (E. Jennings) 139
b Pay Cottage (Cruz) 137
Sussex (Bostwick) 146
Speculate (T. Roby) 147
Brother Jones (Brown) 138
a Brookmeade Stable entry b—Mrs. A.
White and S. C. Clark Jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles Part One (Berg) 11/3 (Crimson Lancer (De Camillis) 11/3 (Streamer (Merrit) 11/0 Tony Steel (Keiper) 11/3 xMsson B (Crawford) 10/8 McHenry (Sheihamer) 10/9

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200 allowances; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards
Grey Wins (Keiper) 113
Sevent
Sir War (Woolf) 115
Arthur C. (Howell) 105
Principal One (Bers) 103
KSquadron (Breen) 103
Mischief Afoot (P Smith) 113
While Name

Rough Time (Dabson xltabo (Remerscheid a J. L. Sullivan e Sullivan entry and W. V. Mc-SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; handicap; year-olds and up; 6 furlones.

Kar of Audie Valentea (Remerscheid) Karnak (Hacker) Hornblende (De Camillis) Royal Business (Scott) Greeden (Keiper) Wake Robin (Deering) Rodin (Dupps)

,9-Sun Girl. Storm Orphan, Good

Rockingham (Fast).

1-Dinner Jacket, Judfry, Epitaph.

2-Circus Wings, Adolf. Latepass.

5-Girlette, Tide's In, Irish Ivy,

Best bet-Pimlico Polly.

By the Chicago Daily Times.

Best bet-Holl Image.

Actor.

Judge

Betty.

By the Louisville Times.

#### nce Run

xRed Mantilla xRich Cargo Singing Heels Grand Cosa xHigh Plaid

ances: 1-year-old Love Note xMellow Kittikay xPimilico Poliy Pheumatique 108 xShilka 105 Flasspoon 108 Dilly Dally 107 FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1.000 claiming; 3-Somali, Baby Talk, Winter Sea. SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming:

4-Pimlico Polly, Dilly Dally, Kitti-3-year-olds and upward 1 miles.
Well Read 108 xOrcades
Count Natural 111 Grandes
xCangrierron 105 Be Prepared
xPrench Trap 110 Birthday
Valdina Jack 111 Hasty Wire
Major B. 118 Nobie Count 6-Orcades. Grandee. Cangrierron. 7-Light Tack. Giggle Lee, Say

8-Holl Image, Papa Jack, Catomar, 9-Miss Co-Ed. Last Bet Sun Girl. Sportsman's Park Selections.

1-Cardibre, Stairs, Bombastic. -Bena Bane, Witan, Nigrette. -Anopheles, Blue Star, Honey -Art of War, Port Spin, High Tal-5-Illinois Tom, Chance Sord, Sul's

7-Pargo, Hills Palm, Odessa Ro-8-Mighty Fine, Miss Pittypat, Port O Call. Substitute Race-Double Witch,

Winotira, Lady Thirteen. Best bet-Anopheles. Sportsman's Park (Good). By the Louisville Times.

2-Witan, Montmala, Juraboy.

3-Anopheles, Blue Star, Honey Seat. 4-Port Spin, Art of War, Gay Elf. 5-Syl's Betty, Illinois Tom. C-Note. 6-Loch Ness, Fujiwara, Apha Bow. 7-Janepola. Peacharino, Himulus. 8-Maninthemoon, Miss Pittypat Autograph. 3-Memory Book, Timberland, Dis- 9-Ducmiss, Lady Thirteen, Major

> Scot. Best bet-Janepola.

seven seats in the next Congress,

FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1 000: claim-FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming: SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1 000; allowis: 6', furlongs 11:1 Black Pair 193 Mill D Or 106 xBobley 113 Lochness SEVENTH RACE Purse \$800 claiming: up 1's miles. 116 xEarly Returns 111 107 Le Miserable 116 116 xFlorizan Black 107 116 Self Starter 113

Star Cluster 11:3 Arabic 11:3 Insceniirs 11:3 Arabic 11:3 Insceniirs 11:3 Bon Fly 11:5 XMighty Fine 11:1 Port o Call 11:5 Autograph 11:3 Manin hemoon 11:5 Brass Bell 11:0 Wild Pineon 11:6 Mist Pittypai 11:1 XBuyer Beware 10:8 Memory Chair 11:6 NINTH RACE-Purse. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 fur longs. Free Miss Innuendo 112 Miss Balks

### Rockingham Park

\$800 Claiming 6 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800 claiming; 4-year-olds and upward, 1 k miles, xHarry's Dream 105 Dark Beau, 117 XSun High 113 xWinter Sea, 107 113 xWinter Sea. KSun High Tetratown Baby Talk FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900; allow-

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claim-Say Judge 118 xJot-em-Down Laurana Lyon 119 Room Service Licht Tack 112 Giggle Lee xWest Wichita 108 Brave Action xOrinoco 108 EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$900; elaiming;

3-year-olds and upward: 1 % miles
xSan Francisco 107 Geneva Cross
Lady Roma 108 xHoll Image
Nondles 115 Trace Boy
Top Queen 112 xCatomar
Papa Jack 111 NINTH (SUB.) RACE—Purse. Saiming: 3-year-olds and upward Sadie F 110 Storm Orphan
Sadie F 110 Storm Orphan
Sun Girl 110 xHittle
xI'm the Guy 109 Good Actor
xUpdo 110 Aristocracy
Fly Gent 114 Last Bet
Butterman 118 xMaiinda B
xLady Ariel 105 xMiss Co-Ed
Okapilida 110 North Sea
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast. longs.
Sadie F.
xSun Girl
xI'm the Guy 6-Black Pair, Fujiwara, Lochness.

#### Empire City

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming.

3-rear-olds and up; about 6 furiongs.

xCatapult 108 xThrottle Wide. 112
Misting 108 Family Doc 115
Couns Haste 111 xSizzling Pan 108

xBlue Lilv 103 Sky Arec 110

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming: 2-year-olds; about 6 furiongs.

a Highborough 116 b Johnny Jr. 118
Son Islam 116 Ack-Ack 116
Size 116 Sootch Broth 116
Oldwick 116 x a Et nai Peage 11
Genial Guy 116 Duty First 116
b Gummed Up 113

a R F Whitaker entry. Alpolly
xCove Spring
xAlimony Kid
High Plume
Lady Bethyl imberland Ken's Pop 116 Hespera 116 Rosary II 116 a,Joan's Tip

Slugger Seats Under Senate Bill

By the Associated Press.

The Senate passed today a bill directing reapportionment of membership in the House by the equal proportions method which would proportions method which would series (2018). Series bership in the House by the equal proportions method which would allow Arkansas to retain its present seven seats in the next Congress,

#### R. A. F. Planes Pound German Areas in Renewed Raids

Bremen, Wilhelmshaven And Emden Are Chief

Targets of Attacks

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and Emden were bombed heavily last night by Royal Air Force crews reopening their offensive against Germany after three nights of idleness because of bad weather, an authoritative source said

from the attacking force, which he described as strong

British planes returned to the attack on German-held areas today, when they made a daylight sweep over Northern France. Returning pilots reported bringing down 12 German fighters. As in last night's attacks, nine British planes were missing in the latest raids, but the pilots of three were reported safe. Concerning last night' forays, an

authoritative sources said: "Ports in Northwest Germany were heavily bombed in better weather

"Bremen was the main target Wilhelmshaven and Emden also were strongly attacked and there were several minor raids at other points.

"Nine of our bombers are missing. "The force of the bomber command engaged was a strong onemove than seven times the size of the German force operating against this country during the night.'

#### Other Objectives Raided.

The Air Ministry said that, in addition to the major blows at Germany, "small raids were made on a Wickard Supports many, "small raids were made on a number of objectives in Northwest Germany and occupied territory." "Yesterday," it said, "aircraft of the coastal command bombed an en-

#### Seven Vessels Sunk In North Atlantic, Germans Claim

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-The German high command announced today that Nazi submarines had sunk seven ships aggregating 38,200 tons in the North Atlantic, and authorized sources said this brought the total shiping reported destroyed by undersea raiders in the last three days to 98,200 tons.

The high command also said a German submarine had torpedoed and heavily damaged the British whaling moter ship Svend Foyn, of approximately where the attack occurred.

Saturday the high command said 10 merchantmen aggregating 60,000 tons, and two destroy ers, had been sunk from a strongly protected convoy from North America in an action lasting several days.

emy seaplane base and factory in Northern Denmark. Buildings were hit and aircraft set on fire.'

It was acknowledged that a coastal command plane, presumably one which participated in this thrust across the North Sea, was missing, making 10 bombers unreported in the 24-hour period.

Some of Britain's new four-engined bombers were in the attack-

The greatest number of bombers went to Bremen, but both Wilhelmshaven and the port of Emden were attacked by "several squad-

#### Large Fires Reported.

Crews returning from the Bremen attack reported "many large and spreading fires among the docks and never do get there.'

site of extensive shipbuilding yards wanted to make it plain that "they Many employes of advanced age By the Associated Press. centered on Merseyside, the port and shipbuilding area of Liverpool, and levels which were abnormally low."

While the Government said only small numbers of raiders were ac- that the farmers' purchasing power tive, and the attacks ceased before was only about three-fourths of the interest of the Government and The military court ordered immidnight, damage was caused at what it had been in 1910-14. Only to the benefit of the employe in that mediate execution of the sentences. several places and casualties in- within the past month or two has cluded a small number of persons the purchasing power approached

#### 10,000-Ton British Ship Sunk, Germans Report

ers sank a 10,000-ton vessel and last 20 years." badly damaged another ship of the same size in attacking a British convoy sailing from Hull last night. Britain, at Liverpool, along the mouth of the Humber and other harbors on the east coast.

British raids on several places in Northwestern German were ac- basis for such a conclusion. knowledged and it was announced

"There were dead and wounded among the civilian population," the high command said, also reporting some property damage from the fall of explosives and incendiaries.

German and Italian warplanes heavily bombed the British Mediterranean base of Malta during the night, showering high explosives on designated targets, informed sources

#### said today Two Italian Torpedo Boats Are Reported Sunk

ROME, Oct. 21 (P).—The Italian sinking of two Italian torpedoboats in the central Mediterranean, "prob- exist in the United States. ably from mines." but reported that virtually all the crews had been

acknowledged that British air was devoting 46 cents of every dollar raiders had struck again at Sicily, it produced to its war effort, killing one civilian and wounding whereas less than 20 per cent of five at Acircale, near Catania. Other British raiders struck at going for defense. Italy's Libyan bases of Bengasi and Tripoli, the high command said, but Canada's control of wages, chiefly

caused only slight damage. One through a system of bonuses based British plane was reported shot on cost of living increases, was handown by a German fighter.

On the African land, the Italians separate from that which fixes said their troops had repulsed sev- prices. eral British sallies from the besieged Libyan port of Tobruk and declared their patrols in the Gondar region Colesville Church Supper of Ethiopia had inflicted casualties An oyster and ham supper will be on the British in minor skirmishes. given by the Women's Society for

Italian Ethiopian garrisons.



VANDALIA, ILL.—CHAINED WIFE IN HOME, SHERIFF CHARGES—Sheriff C. F. Cheshier said he found 19-year-old Mrs. Neal Cahoon chained in bed, behind locked doors, when he went to her cabin home to arrest the 62-year-old farmer husband, Neal Cahoon, on an assault charge. The charge of assault with a deadly weapon was brought by three railroad section hands. Sheriff Cheshier said the young woman did not appear alarmed when he found her with her 2-month-old son lying on the bed beside her. He quoted her as saying her husband "always chained me up when he went away for fear I would run off." Mrs. Cahoon and the baby are shown as they visited Cahoon in jail yesterday, where he was held in lieu of \$1,000 bail on the assault charge.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Price-Control Bill** With Farm Ceiling

Level Should Be Not Less Than 110% of Parity, He Tells House Group

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard gave his support today to price-control legislation which would authorize ceiling on farm products at not but declared that agricultural commodities were not too high yet.

tionary periods of the first World War, the Secretary said:

Secretary Wickard's statement was made before a House Banking Com- after 60, with at least 30 years of Reed. mittee considering an administra- service. tion-supported price control bill. Mr. Wickard declared, however, least 15 years of service. that price control alone would not prevent inflation. As for Agriculture, he said, the surest preventive augurated a program designed to give this country its greatest production of food and crops next year.

#### Fears Price Increases.

"Like other farmers," the Secretary said, "I have watched with mingled pleasure and fear these recent price increases for farm understandable enough after 20 years of unfairly low farm prices. Even greater than the pleasure, though, is the fear of what happens when prices get too high. They are certainly not there now. But speaking as one farmer, I hope they

creases in farm prices had been undesire to continue so long as they For Dakar Slayings While stating that recent inwar on Bremen, important port and usually rapid, Mr. Wickard said he are able to render efficient services. German air attacks last night were are not yet out of line, for the rea-

"In 1939, before the war broke out, prices of farm products were so low

the parity level," he said. One of the merits of the pending bill, the Secretary said, was its acceptance of the "parity principle. 'Fair-minded consumers will admit BERLIN, Oct. 21 (A).—Informed that farm product prices have been Germans said today German bomb- bargain prices during most of the

#### Denies Farmers Are Greedy.

Numerous hits also were reported had been accused of "greediness, of on other targets in night attacks on not being content with parity. Let me say here and now that accusations of that sort are unjustified and unfair. The farm price ceiling provision of this bill is certainly no

Mr. Wickard said the proviso for that four attacking bombers were the minimum 110 per cent ceiling was necessary to take care of desirable price fluctuations in the markets. He said that if ceilings were placed exactly at parity, the fluctuations in the market "necessarily all be between parity and some lower figure, and as a result, farmers could not possibly average parity."

A Government economist told the committee vesterday that Canada's recent extension of its price and wage controls does not justify the universal control of prices, wages and rents in this country.

Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, testified that there were many reasons for the Canadian government's action which do not

In the first place, he said, Canada has achieved almost full employment of both its manpower and redaily communique also sources, and in the second Canada this country's national income is

Mr. Lubin also pointed out that dled through an agency entirely

Two more British planes were re- Christian Service at the Colesville ported shot down during attacks on (Md.) Methodist Church, beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

### **Retirement Basis** Changes Proposed In Report to House

More Equitable Pay for Employes in Higher **Brackets Urged** 

less than 110 per cent of parity, tirement Act proposed today in a House Civil Service Committee. A minimum annuity of one-seven-

following retirement basis: Optional retirement for employes

Optional retirement at 62 after at

Right of Appeal.

Optional retirement after 55,

years of service. They shall be reservice by executive order.

"Experience has demonstrated." the report states, "that employes in good physical condition are generally loath to end their employment, but are capable of rendering efficient

trict Friday or Saturday.
The Sun and Moon.

Retirement compensation granting a "more equitable recognition" of long and faithful service of higher salaried employes in civil service would be made effective under

one of the changes reported to the final pay at the time of retirement.

nuity at the age of 60.

tirement age in these cases is in killed during a party

the added service will eventually increase his rate of annuity."

With regard to the compensation

to salaries in the higher grades is asked them to sit a little closer, as low and sometimes lower than 20 please. They shifted uneasily until per cent of salary," Mr. Ramspeck there was no space between them.

mittee on Civil Service Improve- Britain. ment, headed by Justice Stanley

employe contributions to the retire- on the 29th floor ment fund after January 1, 1942. legislation.

Permission for qualified employes the Civil Service Commission con- vacy of their rooms. products. I think the pleasure of with mental and physical fitness duct a further study of the several to continue in the service until they retirement systems for officers and reach the age of 70, with at least 15 employes of the Federal and District

# 29 Condemned to Death

DAKAR, French West Africa. Oct. son that these are increases from service and their past experience 21.—Twenty-nine native Africans makes them most valuable to the were condemned to death yesterday "Thus the extension of the re- August when five Frenchmen were

## Weather Report

District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness tonight, lowest temperature near 60 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy and slightly cooler; moderate southwest winds becoming moderate fresh west and northwest

Virginia-Partly cloudy, warmer south and central portions tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly cooler in north portion. Maryland-Partly cloudy with mild temperature tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

West Virginia-Mostly cloudy with mild temperature tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly cooler in north portion.

The small tropical disturbance has remained nearly stationary about 90 miles
north of Tampa. Fla., and heavy rains have
continued over Northern Florida, Cross City
reporting near 11 inches of rain during the
past 24 hours. Tropical air continues to
spread northward over the Southern Plains
States and the cool polar air over the Middle and North Atlantic States is becoming
warmer and moister. Showers have occurred during the past 24 hours over the
Western Great Lakes region southwestward
over the upper Mississippi Valley and the
Central Plains States to the Southern Paeifig Coast. River Report.

ocusive:

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Temperature will average above normal. Cooler over most sections Wednesday, Rising temperature Priday followed by cooler Saturday, Precipitation will average light except moderate over Eastern New York, occurring as showers northern portion Tuesday night and over district Saturday. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. (Prom noon yesterday to noon today.) Weather in Various Cities.

Rises. 8ets. 6:23 5:22 6:24 5:20 7:26 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Cincinnati Midnight 64 30.21
Today— 61 30.17
Today— 58 30.17
8 a.m. 60 30.06
Neon 76 29.77
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 76, at noon today. Year ago, 42.
Lowest, 57, at 4:45 a.m. today. Year ago, 33. 0.27

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today. Record Temperature This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

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WASH.D.C.

## **Posing for Newsreel Pictures Appears Ordeal for Windsors**

**Duke Forgets Lines in** Facing Camera on Roof Of Hotel in New York

By SHELAH GRAHAM,

Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The Duke of Windsor talked about the New York skyline. The Duchess of Windsor protested gently that she is not as interested in clothes as she is credited with being. The camera bulbs flashed. The newsreel machines purred. And I looked at them, a tired, middle-aged couple blinking into the bright yellow glare, he loathing every minute of it, she rather nervous but proud to be the center of so much attention.

And I wondered, would the day come, or has it already arrived, that will say to themselves, or aloud, "was it worth it? Was it worth surrendering an empire for an existence that can never be quite normal, never be free of publicity, never be without a certain amount

The present occasion was obviousv an ordeal for the semi-royal couple. They were having their picture taken for newspapers and newsreels on the gaudy starlight roof of the Waldorf Astoria. Four heavy-footed policewomen in plain clothes, dozens of uniformed and non-uniformed policemen and detectives and a small group of reporters were among those present The latter had been cautioned to refrain from questioning.

#### Hollywood Reminder.

It reminded me of a scene on a revision, Mr. Ramspeck pointed out sound stage in Hollywood. Wally, that under the present law em- the leading lady, and Edward, her ployes in salaries groups up to \$1,600, leading man, sat on a pre-arranged who have rendered 30 years of serv- sofa. Her face was plastered with 75 per cent of their basic salaries, protruding mole on the left side of of service, may receive annuities up diamonds and a couple of sable skins to 50 per cent or more of their tossed carelessly around her shoulders. He, in a plain gray suit.

"The percentage rate of annuities The director—a newsreel man—

"Is that all right?" the Duchess The foreign service retirement sys- asked. It was all right and the Duke tem provides that retiring employes wet his lips and cleared his throat with 30 years of service may receive for the "take." And like many a amendments to the Civil Service Re- an annuity equal to 60 per cent of Hollywood actor, he "blew up" (foractive service pay. Army, Navy, Ma- got his speech)—"I'm sorry." he report of Chairman Ramspeck of the rine Corps and Coast Guard off- apologized, and taking his script cers, and scientific employes of the from his pocket reread what he had Public Health Service and the Coast to say. It wasn't much of a part. Recalling trials of farmers grow- tieth of the salary for each year of and Geodetic Survey (commissioned He only had a couple of lines—the faced poster proclamations, chalked Senate: ing out of inflationary and defla- service up to 35 years is provided in officers), receive 75 per cent of their afore-mentioned, but not very in-The proposed amendment, Mr. line-he thought it had grown con- acted as a lookout when fellow stu-The bill also would eliminate the Ramspeck emphasized, is in accord siderably since his last visit to New dents ran up Free French and "I do not believe that the American economy can stand a repetition aration and would substitute the mendation of the President's Commendation of the President

They were both relieved when the scene ended, the lights dimmed and Another amendment provides that they could dash back to their suite

Neither of them looked as well or shall be 5 per cent of compensation as young as when I saw them in Optional retirement by the em- where the present rate is 312 per Washington. Perhaps because they ploying agency under the 60 and cent. There are several other minor had risen at the crack of dawnwas increased production. He said 62-year limitations of age and cor- amendments to protect the retire- their train arrived in Jersey City the Agriculture Department had in- responding service requirements, ment and refund rights of employes shortly after 6 a.m. The Duke was with the right of appeal and hearing separated from the service before angry about something-it may have for employes before the Civil Service the effective date of the proposed been due to the reporters who did ask questions. Or it may have been "An adequate retirement system the length of the proceedings or with 30 years of service, with re- is absolutely essential to a high- the lights which he said hurt his duced annuity having a value of the grade public personnel administra- eyes. But you felt there would be present worth of the deferred an- tion," Mr. Ramspeck said, adding an explosive scene with his enhis committe is recommending that tourage when they reached the pri-

Sidelights on Abdication.

One of these days, when the Duke governments with a view to co-ordi- is free of the officials who have put tired at this age unless continued in nation and standardization of such the lid on censorship on his speech he may tell us how it feels to be a natriotic Englishman and banished in its hour of need from the country he used to rule.

When I was in England recently I heard some interesting sidelights on Edward's abdication. After it was all over, Winston Churchill is reported to have burst into tears and said: "Never did I think that a Churchill would leave his King.' for an attack on a Dakar hotel last Churchill, with Beaverbrook, were on the side of Edward against Baldwin and the archbishops

The man in the street in Britain says, he has no use for the ex-King he loved so much when he was the handsome Prince of Wales. He points to the present King and Queen and their example of duty above private preference. And if the Windsors are ever allowed to return to England, I doubt whether their reception will be more than

This must be very galling to the Duke, who served with distinction in the last war and proved by his actions up to the abdication, his interest in the welfare of his subjects. Now that he is sidetracked as governor of the minute Bahama Islands, his scope for aiding England in this war is limited. It must be small comfort for him to know that Baldwin, the man more than any other responsible for his abdication, is now viewed with yet more disfavor by the British than the Duke himself. Baldwin, who rarely appears publicly, also suffers acutely with arth-

Meanwhile, as recompense, the Duke has "the woman I love." They still seem to love each other, with Wally doing the bossing and Edward leaning on her for sympathy and advice. But he is not a happy man. It is written on every line of

#### **Hungry Bandits Pacified With** Loaf of Bread

Anna Crowell's grocery store at 1401 Fifth street N.W. today—and got food, nothing more.

Mrs. Crowell was alone in the store when two colored men entered, both with drawn guns. They demanded money "But I haven't any money," she

told them. "Then give us something to eat," one of the men replied. "We're Mrs. Crowell handed them a loaf

of bread, a string of baloney and

They grabbed the food and ran up O street, not pausing to thank her. Mrs. Crowell told police she did have some change in the cash register. She gave police a good description of the hungry bandits. She could easily identify them, she said.

two apples.



BOSTON.-PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE-Raymond L. Woodward, 16, pictured as he left Middlesex Superior Court yesterday in custody of a court officer. The youth who pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree in the slaying of 15-year-old schoolmate and neighbor, Constance Shipp, in Reading, a Boston suburb, last July, faces a mandatory death sentence. The girl vanished July 15 while on an errand. Four days later her body was found in the temporarily unoccupied home of a -A. P. Wirephoto.

## who have rendered 30 years of serv- sofa. Her face was plastered with ice, are granted annuities equal to make-up, but not enough to hide the 75 per cent of their basic salaries, protruding mole on the left side of while employes in salary groups her chin. She was dressed in royal-from \$1,600 to \$2,400, with 30 years blueish purple with turquoise and convenient from all points of view."

old French girl who took to the set out in a 12-foot motorboat for Panama government responsible for sea with three men in a tiny motor-boat to escape from German secret had gasoline for only 60 miles, the police arrived today from Africa to girl said. When their motor power any losses as a result of aggressor aid Gen. Charles de Gaulle's fight failed they rowed and sailed for action. against the Germans.

Her name was kept secret because rescued them. she still has her family in Germanoccupied France.

Six months ago German police Congress in Brief searched the house in which she was hiding, she said, because she had de-(for "victory") signs and De teresting observation about the sky- Gaullist slogans on the town walls, wash windows while her family listened to British broadcasts.

She fled her home town with a House: French lieutenant under sentence of death who had escaped prison. At Marseilles she posed as his daughter when he sailed for North Africa on the pretense of wishing to join the

After hiding out in Africa for four LONDON, Oct. 21 .- An 18-year- months the pair and two other men Panama registry, may not hold the five days until a British patrol boat

Continues debate on congressional Foreign Relations Committee questions Secretary Hull and other offi-

Appropriations Committee considers \$5.985.000.000 lend-lease bill.

Considers minor bills Banking Committee hears Secreconsiders amendments to Railroad

#### **Deposed President** Of Panama Exiled By New Regime

Police Fly Dr. Arias To Nicaragua; Ship Arms Ban Reversed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 21 .-Escorted by three Panama police. men, Arnulfo Arias, deposed President of Panama, arrived here aboard a special plane of Pan American

Airways today. Dr. Arias told newspapermen he was wakened by police early this morning in the jail where he was lodged last week on his return to Panama and was put aboard the plane without being told where it was bound.

The ex-President said he had no plans for the future.

His police escort returned to Panama by the same plane shortly after landing their charge here at

The former President had been in ail since his voluntary return last Tuesday from Cuba, where he was at the time of the bloodless coup of October 9 which displaced him

#### Panama Regime Reverses Arias Ship Arms Ban

PANAMA. Oct. 21 (AP).-The new government of Dr. Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia yesterday reversed one of Dr. Arnulfo Arias' last decisions as President by authorizing ships flying the flag of Panama to arm against

Many of the ships are United States-owned and ply to Britain and her empire.

As a similar measure was under consideration in the United States Congress, the new government of Panama announced yesterday that the ships may be armed at their owners' risk and expense in the interest of self-defense.

The decision said German attacks on Panama vessels "have no justification whatever and have consti-

It called Dr. Arias' decision "in-Under the new ruling the 270 ships, including 82 tankers under

#### Venezuelan Army Head Inspects Langley Field

By the Associated Press FORT MONROE. Va., Oct. 21. Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, commander in chief of the Venezuelan armed forces and a former President of the Latin American Republic turned to an inspection of Langley Field today after inspecting Fort Monroe and witnessing firing prac-

Contract Awarded

The War Department has awarded a contract to Lee T. Turner of tary Wickard on price control bill. Washington for construction of one Interstate Commerce Committee storage warehouse. Dalecarlia Reservoir grounds, in Montgomery County, Md., \$32,370.



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### Navy in All-Out Hunt To Clear Atlantic of Subs, Knox Declares

Secretary Welcomes Hornet, New Aircraft Carrier, to the Fleet

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY,

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.-The U. S. S. Hornet, thought to be the most formidable aircraft carrier in the world, is in commission here today, after Secretary of the Navy Knox welcomed the craft to the fleet yesterday and assured newsmen that the same fleet is doing its utmost to clear the Atlantic of German sub-

"There can be no change in orders at all." Mr. Knox said, when asked about the effect of the torpedoing of the Destroyer Kearny. "We are 'all out' now in the Atlantic search and we can do noth-

Earlier, in his short address to the commissioning audience, the Secretary said the men of the Kearny who were lost had "given their lives in the cause of human liberty.' Sacrifices like theirs, he said, had made the Nation possible.

Seeks Further Kearny News.

Mr. Knox, who went to Washington by plane last night, was anxious to receive news of the Kearny, and turned the tables on reporters by asking them questions. Further statement from him on the destroyer torpedoing will have to wait until he has a fuller report, he said Of the Hornet, a 20,000-ton car-

rier. Mr. Knox said, "I hope she carries a sting fatal to her enemies.' The commissioning ceremonies included band music, the colorful America Is Warned whistling of the botswain's wistles and the reading of orders. Capt. M. A. Mitscher took over formal command and with Comdr. G. R. Henderson, "set the watch" for the first

Mr. Knox reiterated a statement of a previous address in which he called for a coalition of air and sea power by friendly powers. He called upon the Hornet to take her place in this program.

The Hornet is said to be able to accommodate 100 planes on deck moving elevators will whip the aircraft from their protected quarters below to the flag deck or down.

The latest hydraulic equipment is able to stop fast-sweeping planes as they come on deck. A trigger arrangement is able to trip itself and release the foce of the first arrester if the airplane comes too fast. Then it is caught on subsequent arresters and brought to a stop before it plunges into the sea. These arresters are placed in dual-controlled positions so that planes may land

Speed 33 or More Knots. or more knots, though the exact Japan. speed is a Navy secret. Oil-fed, steam-driven turbines provide the power. A main battery of eight 5inch guns-the only ones on the editorial concluded. craft that the Navy will mentionis part of the protection of the ship. 'Plotters' in Thailand The craft is about the same size

toga and the Lexington. port News Shipbuilding & Drydock renewed charges today that foreign Co., is built for a complement of elements in Thailand were trying to 170 officers and 2,000 men. She will stir up oppostion to Japan's plans be at the Naval Operating Base here for an East Asia co-prosperity sphere for some time awaiting complete fit- and suggested that Japan's assisttings, including the final guns. She ance to the Thais would be a "helpis the seventh vessel in the Ameri- ful move." can Navy to bear the name Hornet.

#### Anti-Indigent Statute Before High Court Today

Constitutionality of California's statute prohibiting any one from helping non-resident indigents enter the State was to come before the

Pinal determination of the case may have widespread national significance insofar as migration of labor is concerned since 27 other States have similar legislation on

the stature books. The case was first argued last term but on May 5 the court ordered a reargument and instructed California's attorney general to emphasize the judicial or administrative interpretation of the statute when the case was heard again.

Immediately at issue is the case of Fred F. Edwards of Maryville, Calif. Mr. Edwards drove his jobless brother-in-law, Frank Duncan, from Spur, Tex., to Marysville. Under the State law, that was a misdemeanor, After conviction on the Yuba County Superior Court, from which he appealed, Mr. Edwards was sen-

tenced to serve six months in jail. A special House committee investigating defense migration has entered the case as "friend of the court" and filed a brief urging that both labor and capital be permitted to move throughout the Nation "freely, unhampered and with a maximum facility

The State said in its brief that California's relief agencies had spent \$13,000,000 on non-resident relief between 1933 and 1940 and that although it had borne a heavier burden because of migration in recent years, it had rarely resorted to the Two Men Hurt as Plane

## 17 Women Charged

Nine of the women earlier had by fire. been released under \$300 bond each, The pilot, Second Lt. William W. pending Police Court action. As- Dean of the Marine Reserves. sistant Corporation Counsel Milton Hopkins, Minn., suffered minor D. Korman decided against issuance burns and cuts. Pvt. Joseph L. of papers, he said, after talking to Brandon of Jonesville, N. C., was the arresting officers, who could not burned slightly and suffered from convince him they were prepared shock. Both were treated at the to prove the woman had no visible Marine Base Hospital. means of support.

Mr. Korman, in commenting on from the tracks soon after the crash. the charges, said vagrancy cases are among the most difficult to prove. Eagle on Seal

Idle deposits and cash hoards clutches in one talon 13 arrows, held by individuals have accumu- representing the States' readiness lated steadily and are now in record for war, and in the other an olive volume, the Department of Com- branch of 13 leaves, signifying their



NORFOLK, VA.—THE NAVY COMMISSIONS A NEW CARRIER— Spic and span were the decks of the Navy's new aircraft carrier Hornet and her crew at attention as Secretary Knox and his party (rear) arrived for commissioning exercises yesterday. The Secretary, speaking extemporaneously, paused to pay tribute to

the 11 men reported missing in the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny. The new carrier, he said, is "a part of our guarantee that wherever we go on the seven seas our Nation's power always will be exercised in the behalf of human liberty and free men."

# Japan May Use Force,

'Righteous War' to Win Co-Prosperity Goal Is Threatened

PEIPING, Oct. 21.-Chinese pa-

pers under control of Japan's North and in her underdecks. Three fast- China army declared in a common editorial today that if America ignored Japanese warnings to preserve peace in the Pacific "Japan must use force in a righteous war" to establish her co-prosperity

This was one of three points the editorial raised in discussing the meaning of the new Tojo cabinet of Japan The others, it suggested, were

"practical" measures to strengthen the Axis power in view of what it termed imminent Russian collapse and strengthening of the Wang Ching-wei Nanking government to The 770-foot Hornet (water-level help stop the "meaningless" resistmeasurement) is designed to do 33 ance of the Chungking regime to

> cabinet the Far East and the world shortly will enter a new phase, the

#### as the Yorktown and the Enter- Assailed by Japanese prise, though lighter than the Sara-

TOKIO, Oct. 21 (A).- A Japanese The Hornet, product of the New- foreign office-controlled newspaper

In a front-page editorial, the Japan Times and Advertiser declared plotters were attempting to wreck ing French Indo-China would be faced with "a hostile frontier."

"In the circumstances, Japanese state would be a helpful move without any purpose of threatening any surrounding countries," the editorial

Supreme Court today for reargu-The paper said that if Indojoint defense Japan has entered an social things." agreement with France.

The new Premier, Gen. Eiki Tojo, presided over a cabinet meeting ventions here and are received at ation through yesterday, volunteer which heard reports on foreign the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt workers reported last night at a the "very great insistence" of the reaction to formation of his new government. He also was received during the day by Emperor Hirohito for the first time since assuming the premiership. He spent an hour conferring at the imperial palace.

He also announced appointment of Haruhiko Nishi, now an adviser to the Japanese Embassy in Russia with the rank of minister at large, as vice foreign minister.

The United States, Great Britain, Germany and Italy were among the nations whose reaction was given on the basis of reports from Japanese

diplomats. outlined the reaction in business cases. Where there is a long tradicircles.

Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, minister with- would be continued. out portfolio, for continuation of policies of the former Premier. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, regarding quests from musicians who wanted and other sports. expansion of industrial productivity on a priorities system.

# Crashes at Quantico

With Vagrancy Released men suffered minor injuries last A police "roundup" on Sunday night in the crash of a Marine received a blow yesterday when 17 plane on a railroad track running women arrested on vagrancy charges through the Marine reservation here. were released after no papers were Officials said the plane crashed made out against them at Police soon after a takeoff from Brown's Field, Quantico, and was destroyed

The plane wreckage was removed

desire for peace.

The American eagle which adorns the seal of the United States

PLANNING CHEST CAMPAIGN SPEECHES-More than 100 Government department officials met last night at the Depart-

ment of Commerce dining room to organize a speaking program for the Community Chest among Federal workers. Shown, left to right, seated, are: South Trimble, solicitor of the Commerce Department, who heads the Government speakers' unit, and Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, chairman of the Government Chest unit. Standing are: George F. Buskie, deputy administrator of the Federal Loan Agency, and Arthur B. Thatcher of the Agriculture Department, members -Star Staff Photo.

#### White House

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Thailand's friendly relations with nated from the White House winter member of the O. C. D. would ad-Japan and said that if they suc- program this year include the five dress them, but she would not keep ceeded Japanese forces in neighbor- State receptions, the large lunch- purely social luncheon engagements. bidder, has aroused widespread comeons, Mrs. Roosevelt's annual gar- She intimated that the congres- ment. He has explained that offiden parties, the musicales and all sional wives might adopt some cials of O. P. M.'s labor section felt other purely social events. Mrs. other form of entertainment rather there would be assistance to a friendly Bangkok Roosevelt said the President was than their traditional elaborate among A. F. L. building mechanics pleased with the decision, but she luncheons. was afraid he would use the extra time working.

Thinks Public Too Busy. At the same time she commented China's border were menaced it on the public generally, "I should would necessitate increased Japan- think everybody would find it very ese forces in that colony, for whose difficult to find time to do purely

> being urged to meet elsewhere be- 1736 G street N.W. cause the city is so overcrowded.

Daughters of the American Revolu- last night, Col. T. J. Frailey's dispring and customarily is received bers. Dan Arnold's team led with at the White House, although not 36, and Ross Snyder and Mr. Arnold recently by Mrs. Roosevelt, the were tied with 12 members to lead President's wife said the decision individual workers. as to whether some groups would The campaign, with a goal of 1.350, Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya be received depended on individual will run to November 4. cases. Where there is a long tradition of coming to the White House. tion director at the "Y," last night Approval was obtained by Maj. she said she thought the custom told of the fall and winter program

> Small Musicales Possible She said she had had some re- for exercise, leading athletic events to perform at the White House and these musicians might be worked tured singing by Miss Shannon in to entertain small groups of peo- Bolin and piano selections by John ple rather than to play at the Salb. A. D. Willard, jr., campaign former grand musicales.

Although Government officials are among those whose receptions will be canceled, she said she may have some informal receptions for people working in Government departments so they can say what is on their minds

Mrs. Roosevelt's own attendance at purely social affairs outside the White House also will be severely curtailed, she indicated. Among the groups she will not visit as in for-

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mer years will be the various clubs of congressional wives. If they wish her to talk about civilian defense work, she said, she or some other

#### 488 New Members Signed in Y. M. Drive

Of the large women's groups, membership campaign of the Cen- defense housing units, many of which customarily hold their con- tral Young Men's Christian Associsaid she understood many were meeting held in the "Y" building,

Of the total, 182 were enrolled Though there seems to be wisdom since Thursday. Up to Thursday back of this suggestion, Mrs. Roose- night 306 had been signed up, it velt said, it hasn't yet made any was revealed in a recount after an apparent difference to the organiza- earlier count had shown 296 until then.

specifically about the For the period from Thursday to tion which convenes here in the viction led by signing up 67 mem-

> of the physical department of the Y. M. C. A., mentioning its schedule

> A program of entertainment feachairman, presided at the meeting

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## -A. P. Wirephoto. **Carmody Resignation Rumors Scouted**

Gen. Fleming Reported Slated to Be Chief of Federal Works Body

At White House

If John M. Carmody, Federal works administrator, plans to resign, the White House is not aware of it, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told his press conference to-

In response to queries about an impending shake-up of defense housing officials, involving replacement of Mr. Carmody with Brig. ministrator, Mr. Early said the President had not received word from Mr. Carmody of any intention to

what this study presaged. The questions were touched off by reports from informed legislators that both Mr. Carmody's resignation and Gen. Mr. Carmody's resignation and Gen. Fleming's appointment in his place were imminent.

Rosenman Making Study. "Judge Rosenman is making a study of housing for the President and is holding conferences with all officials involved," Mr. Early said, ward. Als. S. girl's, white gold, oblong adding that some of the things being talked over were the bases for Mt. Rainier car: reward. HO. 0220. ing talked over were the bases for the Carmody-Fleming rumors.

Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, the President's personal "trouble shooter." made a similar study of O. P. M. and it resulted in the recent shake-up that gave birth to the Supply Priorities and Allocations

Involved in Controversy.

Mr. Carmody has been involved in controversy on housing questions in recent weeks. His delay in granting a defense housing contract to the P. J. Currier Co. of Detroit, low in the Detroit area if the contract went to the Currier firm, an employer of C. I. O. labor.

There also has been controversy between Mr. Carmody's office and the office of the defense housing co-ordinator, headed by Charles F. A total of 488 new members had Palmer. Mr. Carmody told a Senbeen enrolled in the current annual ate committee on October 3 that them then unoccupied, had been built "without reason" because of defense housing co-ordinator's of-

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#### Importation of 'Experts' On D. C. Problems Hit

Opposition to the importation of the so-called "experts" in the traffic or any other field pertaining to the operation of the District government was expressed last night by members of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, meeting in the Bryan School.

A. J. Calvert, president, asserted it was time to stop "all of these meddlers from conducting these studies that come to naught." He admitted that Washington's traffic conditions are "somewhat muddled." but praised Traffic Director William Van Duzer and his assistant, M. O. Eldridge, as being competent. "Usually," he continued, "when

experts are called some one is going to be made the 'goat' before the study of conditions is over." The action was taken on the recommendation of the Executive Committee.

The association voted to support the Civilian Defense Council "wholeheartedly" and it was announced that a preliminary meeting on national defense would be held tonight in the fifth precinct station house. The mass meeting will be held Saturday night either at Hine Junior School or Eastern High School.

As a move for national defense the group recommended removal of a number of "shacks" in the Northeast and Southeast sections of the city as fire hazards. Construction of an additional

wing to the Elliott Junior High

School to include a gymnasium was The association voted to renew its fight for an East Capitol street bridge and indorsed William A. Roberts, former corporation counsel, for the vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission. A 60-day membership drive was launched last

Mr. Calvert praised Capt. Joseph Morgan of No. 5 police precinct, who was present, for the "great work" he has been doing in his precinct.

#### 66,000 British Prisoners

LONDON, Oct. 21 (P).-An authoritative source said today 66,000 men from all parts of the British Empire were prisoners of war in enemy hands.

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Mr. Carmody of any intention to resign.

COCKER SPANIEL, gold color, male: green leather collar; tag No. 6155; from 1831 Shepherd st. n.e. MI. 3776. Reward. Presidential activers are making a study of the defense housing setup, the defense housing setup, Chase Md. Reward. Call WI. 0690.

LOST, Saturday morning, on Bradley lane or drive, pair horn-rimmed spectacles. Return to Terry Hotel. Benedick. PURSE, dark brown, lost in vicinity of 7th and 10th and H sts. n.e.: contents were \$25. 3 keys, laundry ticket. \$5 re-ward. ME, 7891 Mt. Rainier car: reward. HO. 0220.

WRIST WATCH. Longines. lady's. yellow gold. with initials "V. M. S.," lost Saturday night. Reward. Chestnut 2146.

WRIST WATCH. lady's, Hamilton. black band: in front of Press Bldg., at 14th and F. Monday. Reward. Trinidad 6558.

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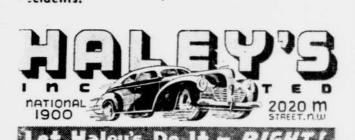
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#### Soviet Aid Appeal Is Signed by 1,000 **Protestant Leaders**

Petition to President Pledges Readiness to **Accept Any Sacrifice** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-More than 1.000 Protestant leaders-bishops, educators, clergymen and editorsin a petition to President Roosevelt, last night pledged readiness to accept any sacrifice asked of them in furthering aid to Russia.

Urging the Chief Executive to act swiftly so that freedom "may march on its enemy and that it may march from Washington," the Protestant leaders, from all parts of the country, declared:

"Our quarrel is with all who under whatever holy or unholy banner or on whatever good or evil pretext would join even for one instant with Hitler in his attempt to unwrite the history of four centuries of human tolerance and freedom.

#### Support Pledged.

"You (Mr. Roosevelt) have undertaken to assist these defenders (Britain and her Allies) with material aid. We pledge you our moral support and our prayers that this aid be effective and lightning-swift We join our petitions with those of the English Church and the Russian Orthodox Church for the people of Russia, the Red Army and the Soviet leaders.

"At this moment when your representatives and the representatives of Great Britain have met with the heroic defenders of Russia and have worked out quick and effective means of co-ordination between the three countries to the end commonly desired, we \* \* \* want you to know that we shall not permit ourby those opposing voices who although speaking the language of Soviet communique declared. democracy speak the mind of its

undaunted Chinese and for our- off with heavy losses for the enemy,"

#### Signers of Petition.

Signers of the petition included Bishop William T. Manning, New York: Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary: Bishon Wallace E. Conkling. Chicago; Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, West Virginia: Bishop Henry Hobson, Southern Ohio; Dr. Herbert Davis, president of Smith College: Dr. P. I. Lipsey, editor of the Baptist Record; Bishop J. Ashton Oldham, Albany; Bishop F. A. McElwain Minnesota: Dr. Earl S. Ell, president of Northeastern University: Bishop Thomas Jenkins, Nevada: Bishop Henry H. Daniels, Montana; Bishop Charles C. Selec-

#### Russia

(Continued From First Page.) east of Bryansk, 200 miles south of

In the north. German military dispatches reported that Red Army chine-gun nests. troops counter-attacking around Lake Ladoga, near Leningrad, had suffered heavy losses. The Germans Soviet counter blows had been launched on a broad scale with great

ferocity. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Russian troops had driven back a new German thrust toward Moscow from the southwest. but conceded that the Nazis had advanced several kilometers from Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the cap-

#### Terrific Tank Battle.

said, after a terrific tank battle at a crossroads on the Mozhaisk-Mos-

"The Germans left hundreds of dead and many damaged and said that Mozhaisk and Maloyaro- Studies of Multiple Ionization," and burned tanks on the battlefield," Tass reported.

A Red Army bulletin said bitter all-night fighting raged in four major sectors around the beleaguered regardless of whether the Germans capital-at Mozhaisk, Kalinin, Ma- shifted offensive strength tempo-

him from ambush.

got away, leaving dead and wound-

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ed among his pursuers.

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REDS COUNTERATTACK BEFORE MOSCOW-Official sources reported Russians counterattacking on the Moscow front (1), with fiercest fighting at Kalinin, Mozhaisk, Maloyaroslavets and Orel. On the southern front, Germans claimed their battle flags flew over Stalino (2), presaging a new pincers action in the -A. P. Wirephoto. Donets Basin area

Gen. Reckord 'Taken

Prisoner' by Enemy

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 21.

Public relations headquarters

announced Maj. Gen. Milton A.

Reckord, commanding the 29th

Division, was captured yester-

day with two aides and four

enlisted men, by a daring sally

of a single enemy platoon of

102d Mechanized Cavalry into

the general's own rear lines and

The incident happened during

large scale maneuvers between

the Red 1st Corps and the Blue

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behind the Blue enemy lines

saw two "Jeep" cars approach-

ing and opened with a terrific

machine gun fire. The umpires

nearby ruled the "Jeeps" cap-

tured. Gen. Reckford and four

They were put into four scou

cars, and from 11 a.m. until

late yesterday afternoon their

captors fought their way back

long be diverted from Moscow.

ing heavy war equipment to the

newspaper correspondents.

To Meet Saturday

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The Philosophical Society of

Washington will meet at 8:15 p.m.

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torium, Madison place and H street

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Bureau of Standards, who will dis-

cuss "The Optical Properties of

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to Red lines.

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2d Corps

Behind Own Lines

By the Associated Press.

loyaroslavets and Orel, 210 miles south of the capital.

"In different parts of the Orel sector our troops succeeded in standselves or our people to be confused ing the pressure of the enemy, inflicting heavy losses on him," a

In the Maloyaroslavets sector, Tass reported, the Germans hurled "We believe with you that if Hit- powerful forces of tanks and inler can be stopped in Russia, a great fantry into a series of attacks tryvictory will have been achieved for ing to knife through Soviet defense the western democracies, for the lines, but "the attacks were beaten

Fighting in Kalinin Sector.

Tass also reported violent fighting in the Kalinin sector, where Red Army troops were credited with driving the Germans from a town identified as "K" in a large-scale battle of mechanized and motorized forces. This may have been Kalinin itself, although the Russians did not claim it.

By nightfall, Tass said, Soviet forces had driven the Nazis back toward the east bank of the River "T"-perhaps the Tuertsa River, which flows through Kalinin.

Inside Moscow Red workers pledged themselves to "fight to the last drop of blood." A Moscow man. Oklahoma; and Dr. Richard U. radio broadcast said three factory Foster, president of University of workers had been sentenced to death for "spreading panic and Others were imprisoned, rarily, the main effort could not Preparations for a last-ditch defense were further illustrated by reports that Lt. Gen. Artemiev, commander of Moscow garrisons, was defeat. At the same time it was using thousands of men, women pointed out that the Russians would and even children to throw a ring experience hardships in withdrawof fortifications around the capital, including anti-tank ditches and ma- interior once snows became deep.

Military advices reaching London the next defense line. said strong Russian counterattacks had slackened the German drive. Russia apparently is Kuibyshev, a acknowledged, however, that the but that the Germans were moving manufacturing center on the east reinforcements from the Leningrad bank of the Volga 550 miles east area to bolster Gen. Fedor von and slightly south of Moscow. The Bock's left wing striking from the United States Embassy has been Kalinin sector toward Moscow.

London military experts estimated the Germans had 50 divisionsabout 750,000 men-and 4,000 tanks to fight on after a short breathing spell on the central front.

While German dispatches from the front were devoted mainly to the southern flank, however, Dienst aus Deutschland said that mention of The advance was blocked. Tass attacks on strongly fortified lines in the central zone had occurred so frequently lately it could be ascow highway, the route followed by sumed that fighting actually was Napoleon on his ill-fated march to going on within "Moscow's fortification zone."

The Soviet information bureau slavets were the scenes of partic- Lawrence A. Wood of the National

Moscow Held Main Target. London observers declared that,

ularly stubborn fighting yesterday.

## U. S. Planes Superior, Says Soviet Mission At Carolina Games

Three Officers Arrive From Washington for Four-Day Inspection

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 21 .- Three Russian officers, who believe American airplanes are the best in the world but consider this country's Army too small and lacking in guns, set out today to inspect nearby military establishments and to observe Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's 1st Army engage in training maneuvers over a 10,000-square-mile area of the Carolinas.

Their views were expressed at a press conference held at the Army's public relations headquarters here shortly after their arrival from Washington for a four-day inspec-

With Lt. Col. Frank B. Hayne of the War Department serving as interpreter, and Col. Illia H. Sarazev, military attache of the Soviet Embassy, acting as spokesman, the group praised America's defense effort and spoke highly of the air force and the Navy.

Field Training Emphasized.

Practically without reservation they declared that American-built planes were the best in the world. They said, however, that they believed the Army should concentrate more on field training, and although manpower and guns were good, more of both were needed.

Accompanying Col. Sarazev, who has been in this country six months, were Col. Pavel F. Berezin, a Russian airman, and Maj. Paul Oara-' yev, an officer of mechanized forces. Today they were scheduled to visit Fort Jackson, near Columbia, home base for the 8th and 30th Divisions.

Meantime, the officers and men of Mai. Gen. Charles F. Thompson's 1st Corps. made up of the 8th, 9th and 30th divisions, were matched in a field exercise against the 2d Corps. commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall and consisting of the

28th, 29th and 44th Divisions. An exercise in attack and defense of the Pee Dee River occupied Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell's 6th Corps in the vicinity of Mount Gilead, and Candor, N. C. The two divisions of the corps, the 1st ofthe Regular Army and the 26th of Massachusetts National Guardsmen, confronted a theoretical enemy.

Flyer Is Killed.

Tactical exercises to test civilian aircraft warning system resulted in one casualty.

Second Lt. W. E Houston, 23, of Hamilton Field, Calif., member of the 79th Pursuit Squadron based at Wilmington for the maneuvers, was killed in a forced landing near New

Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons of Washington, chief of the Air Force Combat Command, said last night J. Frank Jarrell Dead he hoped to be able to stage a Nation-wide air maneuver next spring or summer to test the general efficiency of the Air Corps They said a winter stalemate and the Civilian Air Warning Servwould have the effect of a German

exercises would bring into play the four interceptor commands and many hundreds of bombers.

#### The Volga probably would form Syria Planning to Seek The new war-time capital of U.S. Diplomatic Ties

DAMASCUS, Oct. 21.-Sheik Tajjedine el Hassani, first President of the independent Syrian Republic. declared in an interview yesterday established there with the arrival he intended to ask the United States of Ambassador Laurence A. Steinimmediately for an exchange of hardt and a group of American diplomatic representatives,

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as a lieutenant in the Free French Foreign Legion, yesterday became the first American to receive the Free French Order of Liberation as well as the Croix de Guerre with palm. He's seen here in March 1940, after his return to the United States from Finland, where he was wounded while serving with an American volunteer ambulance unit in the Russo-Finnish war.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 21 (A).-J. sas newspaper man and former publicity director for the Santa Fe Railroad, died today at his farm home near Tecumseh. He pioneered in railroad publicity work.



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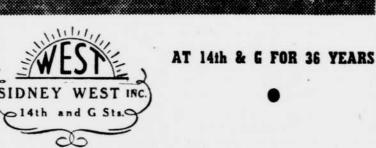


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14 More Rail Unions

Join Operating Groups

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. - Fourteen

railroad unions with 900,000 mem-

bers rejected an offer by President

Roosevelt's emergency board to

arbitrate the wage dispute between

the carriers and 1,260,000 organized

employes, a spokesman announced

the 14 non-operating brotherhoods,

in announcing the rejection said.

road Mediation Board.

Mr. Mulholland said.

their claims."

"We have gone this far under statu-

Reject Arbitration

Of Wage Dispute

In Turning Down

Board's Proposal

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Repre sentatives of several fashionable dressmaking establishment visited the 12-room Waldorf-Astoria suite of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor today, ac companied by models and employes bearing large boxes apparently containing gowns for

the Duchess' inspection. The Duchess told reporters yesterday that her interest in clothes had been exaggerated. but the couturiers' appearance marked the start of the royal visitors' second day in New

#### Frank L. Mulholland, counsel for Four Persons Injured In Traffic Accidents

tory procedure. If we had wanted to arbitrate we would have accepted in Casualty Hospital today for arbitration long ago. Congress imcerebral concussion and a lacerated posed this procedure under the mouth after having been struck by Railway Labor Act and we intend an automobile near his home yesto go ahead and see how it works." terday, police reported. Five operating brotherhoods, with The injured child is Preston F.

360.000 members, rejected the arbi-Bryant, 816 L street N.E. Police tration offer yesterday. The carrier said he was running across L street managements had agreed to it. in the 800 block when struck. Both groups of unions rejected ar-Miss Mary H. Helmick, 18: Miss bitration last summer when the dis-Dorothy A. Helmick, 20, and Mrs. pute was before the National Rail-Nellie Meader, 47, all of 7131 Ninth street N.W., were under treatment Oral arguments before the presiin Walter Reed Hospital for injuries dential fact finding board were received in an automobile collision begun by Mr. Mulholland after five at Ninth and Dahlia streets vesterday. Mrs. Meader received a fractured collarbone, Miss Mary Hel-"More than 1,000,000 railroad mick a head injury and Miss workers, with their wives and fam-Dorothy Helmick, internal injuries. ilies, a total of from 3.000,000 to 4.000,-Russell W. Eddy of 218 South 000 American citizens, submit their Fairfax street, Alexandria, Va., was economic and social future to this released yesterday after a hearing board for its considered opinion,"

by Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria coroner, in the death of 8-year-old "In an earlier day they would have Douglas Stack, who died Sunday in unhesitatingly and immediately in-Alexandria Hospital of injuries voked economic warfare as the only suffered the night before on Mount means available for prosecution of Vernon Memorial highway south of the city. Dr. Sims issued a certifi-Summing up the three mair issues cate of accidental deah. United -wages, vacations with pay and States park police dismissed a techworking rules—Mr. Mulholland said: nical charge of reckless driving "To railroad managers and ownagainst Mr. Eddy. ers all these questions are merely

#### railroad employe, wages and working May Need Porters

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 21 (A).-It is of his economic and social life and so dry here that Weather Observer affect every phase of his existence." A. B. Cannaday today advised hunt-The operating employes demand ers who plan to go into Bath County basic pay increases of 30 per cent; to bring their water with them. lowest paid of these now receives \$5.06 a day. The non-operating workers demand increases of from

Salvador has adopted the eight-

#### Red Cross Roll Call Extended to Add 50,000 Members

Solicitors Hope to Reach Goal in Continuation of Drive Until Monday

District Red Cross Roll Call solicitors worked in an extended period today after a checkup last night when the drive was to have formally ended, revealed a 50,000 shortage in

the 200,000 membership goal Roll Call Chairman Edgar Morris announcing that the drive would be extended until Monday, said "the urgency of the demands being made upon the Red Cross in all of its branches is becoming more apparent every day.

Although the goal was not reached, the local record for number of memberships reported in a single day was broken yesterday when more than 30,000 were recorded at headquarters. The Governmental Unit accounted for half of these, but it was still short of its unit

Maj. L. L. Gardner, vice chairman of the Governmental Unit, was one of those who urged the Roll Call Committee last night to extend the campaign. Additional Government workers could be solicited during the approaching pay day period, he pointed out.

Mrs. Homer Case, chairman of booths, and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, chairman of the Takoma Park (D C.) unit, reported their quotas group and the Residential Committee, headed respectively by Robert C. Owers and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies

were close to their quotas. Mr. Morris said he was confident the District's goal would be reached and congratulated the workers on their desire to continue solicitation.

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Election Is a High Light Of Supreme Council's Five-Day Session

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Selection of these men was the E. L. Jones highlight of the five-day biennial session of the Supreme Council at the House of the Temple, Sixteenth Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner, and S streets N.W. The four Washington men honored were:

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Donald Ward Graffius, Government Printing Office, 17 U street

Albert Ronald Merz, chemist, Bu-reau of Plant Industry, Agriculture Department, 5116 Chevy Chase park-

The Alexandria mason chosen was Roger Christopher Sullivan, city treasurer. He was one of six men from Virginia elevated. These men will be "crowned" as honorary members of the thirty-third degree on Friday night following a dinner in their honor at the House of the

483 Others Honored.

The Supreme Council also elected C. Rainwater. 483 masons to an honor known as 114—Gates vs. Meyer et al.; attorknight commander of the court of but a so-called "investiture" between the thirty-second and the thirty-third degrees.

Ten Washington men were honored by this election. They will receive the investiture tomorrow night at the House of the Temple.

They are Charles E. Baldwin, past grand master of Masons in the District of Columbia and now grand treasurer of the Grand Lodge: Mishel G. Daoud, contractor and builder; Capt. John H. Fuller, U. S. A., retired: William R. F. Hines, undertaker; William P. Jacobs, jr., credit manager of the Washington Gas Light Co.; Thomas P. Schuler, Internal Revenue Bureau; William E. Schooley, assistant treasurer, -H. I. Quinn. American Security & Trust Co.; Roy F. Stahlberg, Post Office Department; Edward Arthur Thomas, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Tyndall W. Wakeman, secretary to John H. Cowles, grand commander

of the Southern jurisdiction. Senator Connally who was elected Tex. The five men from Maryland Arth. receiving the degree are all from Baltimore. They are Herbert Claude Blake, surgeon; James Henry Dushane, woolen merchant; Jacob Stoll New, attorney; Martin Roose, opto- Recreational Association: attorneys, vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-

of Alexandria, William Henry Crone, erick Thuee-Welch, Daily and neys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. jr., of Portsmouth; Henry C. Neren Welch. of Roanoke, Robert Harrison Puck- 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attor- J. Slattery-G. C. German. ling. Portsmouth, and Glenn Brady H. I. Quinn

from all parts of the United States | Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. plan to attend a ceremonial tonight at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street, where the 20th Towers-H. I. Quinn.

Bruce Council, Kadosh. Provincial Grand Lodge.

the United States of America of wards-H. I. Quinn. the Royal Order of Scotland will hold its initiatory and business ses- bia; attorneys, J. C. Turco-Corposion at 2 p.m. Thursday in the House ration counsel. of the Temple. The annual dinner of the Royal Order will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Shoreham of Provincial Grand Secretary Arthur B. Haves

The Supreme Council held a reception last night at the House of McInnis. the Temple, when entertainment was presented by Edward C. O'Dell, organist, of Baltimore, Md., and the Chevy Chase Chanters.

The council went to Mount Vernon yesterday afternoon to place a wreath on the tomb of George

Participating in the ceremonies at the tomb were Grand Comdr. ton, grand commander of the North-Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite; Harry G. Pollard of Lowell, Mass., most eminent grand master of Knights Templar for the United States, and Thomas C. Law of Atlanta, Ga., imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

#### Secretarial Unit Holds Dinner Session Tonight

Between 55 and 60 members of Between 55 and 60 members of Storage Co.; attorneys. Russell the Secretarial Association of the Hardy—Cromelin, Townsend Brooke Public Schools will attend the & Kirkland. group's first fall meeting at Dennison Vocational School at 6:30 o'clock

Dinner at the school will be followed by a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock and a technicolor movie, under direction of Mrs. Mary Sherman Resh, Dennison principal. Miss Catherine Crawley, president of the association, will preside

#### Home and School Group To Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the Paul Junior High School Home and Association for the new school year will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, featuring open house for

Mothers of seventh grade pupils are also planning a tea at the school in the near future, it was said, to ecome better acquainted with the teachers of their children.



### Court Assignments

(Continued From Page 2-X.) Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough. Trial:

United States vs. Gypsum. Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Morris.

Trial:

United States vs. Jarvis R. Catoe. Jury Actions. 398-McGuire vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, J. F. Reilly-H. Wise

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

97-Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.;

152-Mayers vs. Loeffler: attorneys, C. L. Dawson; Paul Flaherty\_ E. Rhodes-W. A. Gallagher.

212-163-Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al.; attorneys, Austin Canfield; Koenigsberger & Young-149-Linebarger vs. Taggart; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-C. S. Baker. 252-Hahn vs. Beckey; attorneys,

K. Donovan. 320-Dell Orefice Grand Opera Co. of New York vs. Patterson; attorneys, Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray

Isadore Halpern-J. A. Ashi; J. A.

-R. H. Yeatman. 225-Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Insurance

Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger; Irwin Geiger-E. L. Jones. 132-Halloran vs. Kennedy: attorneys, R. A. Cusick-C. W. Arth.

215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. Adv.-Bank of Commerce & Savings vs. Laughlin; attorneys, Leon

Pretzfelder-J. J. Laughlin 243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; attorneys, Milton Conn. A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress-C, S. Baker, Murphy Benjamin Tepper, Warren Magee, L.

neys, H. L. McCormick-V. O. Hill, honor. This is not a regular degree Spencor Gordon; United States at- phy.

115-Gates vs. Washington Daily News; attorneys, H. L. McCormick- Cormick, Marcus Borchardt, H. I. Charles Walker, V. O. Hill, United Quinn, K. N. Hawes, J. L. Laskey. States attorney, M. P. Friedlander. 84—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L. attorney, W. E. Boote.

60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan. A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones. H. W. Kelly

73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; attorneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones, Joseph J. Cotter. J. Carmody-Charles Branham: J.

74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh C. Turco.

44-Downey vs. Pennsylvania attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr.-R. A. Greyhound lines; attorneys, Max Cusick. Rhoade, Helen Sherry, Lester Wood

—H. I. Quinn. 53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn.

21-Tully vs. Washington Properto receive the 33d degree is a mem- ties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; ber of the Scottish Rite at Dallas, E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh; C. W.

lumbia et al.; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan-Corporation counsel. 79-Silverstein vs. Welfare and

metrist, and Neal Alexander Sibley, Abraham Chaifetz; D. K. Offutt- L. G. Wood. E. L. Jones Virginians Chosen.

165—Claveloux vs. Baker et al.; Parker—Edmund Hill.
The Virginians are Mr. Sullivan attorneys, H. W. Wheatley; Fred7—Bradford vs. Bra

ett of Richmond, William Lee Ster- neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-

73-Griffith Consumers Co. vs. Visiting dignitaries of the order Meadowbrook; attorneys, Frost, Cobb. Howard & Hayes-J. C. Foster. 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers &

degree will be conferred on a class 162—Roberts vs. Capital Transit of candidates by the Robert de Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy—E. L.

155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life The Provincial Grand Lodge for Ins. Co.; attorneys, Smith and Ed-150-De Lay vs. District of Colum-

> 291-Verrill vs. Karavedes; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan.

31-Johnston vs. McMurray: at-350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co. et al.;

attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts & ing Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis

126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. Wise Kelly.

129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attor- 1215 Connecticut Ave. neys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher-R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson. 90-Heath et al. vs. Zimmerman; Cowles, Melvin M. Johnson of Bos- attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; R. G. Lamensdorf-E. L. Jones.

156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors, Inc.; attorneys, A. L. Wilcher; Ray Gittelman-E. L. Jones. 87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; attorneys, Simon, Koenighsberger &

416, 417, 418-Davis, etc., vs. Ace Wrecking Co.; atotrneys, P. N. Chumbris; John Charuhas-J. W

90012 — Jacobson vs. McAleer et al.: attorneys, P. J. Sedgwick-Frank J. 263-Brooks vs. Smith Transfer &

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

torneys, Louis Rothschild-M. F. Butterworth vs. Butterworth; at-

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342-Gill vs. Gill; attorneys, Ray

355-Patton vs. Patton; attorneys,

366-Ulrich vs. Ulrich; attorneys,

368-Barrie vs. Barrie; attorneys,

369-O'Connell vs. O'Connell; at-

370-Noden vs. Noden: attorneys.

389-Thornton vs. Thornton: at-

torneys, Dora Pauck-J. M. Board-

399-Ford vs. Ford; attorneys, N

400-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, N.

401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman;

402-Attaway vs. Attaway; attor-

408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attor-

270-Geochini vs. Geochini; attorneys, J. C. Turco-Arthur Mur-

neys, W. E. Miller-United States

Adv.-Rose vs. Rose; attorneys,

136-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys

189-Washington vs. Washington:

255-Washington Gas & Light

338-McCammon vs. McCammon:

339-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys.

Paul Elgan; S. G. Lichtenberg-W.

W. J. Zepp-W. M. Shea.

341-White vs. White: attorneys.

409-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys,

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tional Training School; attorneys,

L. J. Ganse-United States attorney.

Methodist Cemetery Association

Tyler vs. Bell; attorneys, G. A

7-Bradford vs. Bradford: attor-

26-Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, J.

31-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

41-Travis vs. Travis: attorneys.

R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan

Milton Conn .- W. H. Yeatman.

attorneys, William Wendell-George

Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, J.

R. H. McNeill-J. F. O'Brien.

Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols.

Boden, J. R. Esher.

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attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block.

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Campbell-F. B. Rhodes.

land: Charles Branham.

Quinn; R. W. Galiher.

piro-Lawrence Koenigsberger.

neys, W. M. Adams—W. T. Hannan.
45 and 46—Neff vs. Neff; attor-47-Kore vs. Kore; attorneys, N.

C. Turnage-J. K. Hughes. 541/2-Thorne vs. Thorne; attor-88-Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys 56½-Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw; attorneys, M. C. Mallon-W. J. On Episcopal Clergy Kane. Milton Kaplan; H. W. Held-F. B. 253-Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys, Louis Ginberg, Ray Neudecker-A.

61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, Portland Hotel Corp. vs. Fidelity N. Grossman-Hugh Lynch, jr. 921/2-Brassford vs. Bassford; at-Neill; J. J. Laughlin-J. H. Burnett. torneys, H. L. McCormick-W. C. 323-Amberger-Wolfarth Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, Forst,

143-Schuck vs. Schuck: attorneys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, Neudecker-Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

8-Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines; attorneys, N. J. Chiascione-H. I. Colvin & Wilmeth-O. D. Branson. 285-Magoffin vs. Magoffin; at-365-Hammond vs. Hammond; attorneys, James Sherier-A. F. Cantorneys, S. M. Boyd-H. E. Bryan. Mo.-Lapp vs. Lapp; attorneys, T.

neys, C. H. Doherty-J. L. Laskey; L. M. Denit. 140-Wolfes vs. Hull; attorneys, H. C. Pillen-U. S. Attorney. 360-Clegg vs. Clegg; attorneys, Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman-A. Jevons-Henry Stearman; A.

U. S. Attorney. 359-Plummer et al. vs. Rozansky; existing agencies. attorneys, J. L. Chapman, jr.—Frank 367-Bouis, Exor vs. Watkins; at-

435-American Security Trust Co. Conference in England. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys, McKenney, Flannery & Craighill-J. D. Stetson; J. D. Fitzgerald.



WED 60 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bailey, 4901 Fifth street N.W., who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are both 87 years old and natives of Baltimore. They have six children and seven grandchildren.

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Each church should work with its locality by giving moral and finan-147—Fifer vs. Fifer; attorneys, J. cial support to accredited local J. O'Brien; Albert Lyman—C. L. agencies such as the Community cial support to accredited local Chest, rectors were told here yes-275-Goins vs. Goins; attorneys, terday by the Rev. Almon R. Pepper of New York, executive secretary of the department of Christian social 34-Snider vs. Kelly et al.; attor- relations for the Episcopal church.

Speaking at a department conference for the province of Washington held at the College of 295—Cryer vs. Serkis et al.; attor- Preachers, 3510 Woodley road N.W., neys. Toomey & Toomey-Harry he declared that churches should Friedman; L. A. Blook; N. J. Hal- not try to make individual solutions pine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor; of their communities' social problems, but should co-operate with

He advocated visiting public and private welfare agencies. The Rev. Albert T. Mollegen of the torneys. Peelle. Lesh. Drain & Virginia Theological Seminary, Alex-Barnard; E. F. Henry—G. E. Quinn, andria, Va., spoke last night on post-war aims broached at Malvern

Speakers at the closing session today were to include the Right Dougherty; Joseph Cantrell; Frank Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, Bishop of Delaware, whose topic was "The Work of the Church With Men and Women in Service and in Industrial Defense Areas." The Rev. Clifford Samuelson of New York, assistant secretary, department of domestic

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#### missions, was to discuss work in Flower Show Canceled rural America, and the Right Rev. Frank H. Sterrett, Bishop of Bethlehem, Pa., was to talk on co-operation with the Federal Council of

The Right Rev. John Ward, Bishop of Erie, Pa., was presiding

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### Film Executive Says **Guards Protected Him From Bioff**

Labor Leader Extorted \$100,000, He Charges, Denying Friendship

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Two bodyguards trailed his car, Movie Magnate Harry M. Warner testified today, because while he professed open

"I considered Bioff as a man who shook our company down for \$100 .-000," said Mr. Warner, head of Warner Brothers pictures, "but as a matter of good business, I thought It better to remain on friendly terms with him on the surface.'

friendship for William Bioff, West

Coast labor leader, he feared bodily

It was Mr. Warner's second day on the stand in Federal court where Bioff and George E. Browne, president of the A F L International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, are on trial charged with extorting \$550,000 from motion picture producers in violation of the Federal Anti-racketeering Act.

Denies Friendship for Bioff.

Ickes Urges Probe Mr. Warner previously testified that his firm paid the defendants Of America First \$100,000 to avert strikes and bodily harm. He said he was afraid "of what might happen to the business' **Group by Congress** and to himself if monetary demands made by Bioff were not met.

George Breslin, counsel for Bioff questioned Mr. Warner in an attempt to establish that the witness and Bioff were close personal asso-

Mr. Warner denied he had recommended an eye doctor for Bioff's wife. He said he could not recall having sent a formal invitation to the Bioffs for the wedding of his CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Declaring daughter in July, 1939, and he in- that America should not be consisted, under questioning, that he tent merely to play the role of had never spent one minute in a arsenal of democracy, Harold L. Jewish temple with Bioff as his Ickes asserted last night that the

tion as to whether he invited Bioff decide which is our side and take It is especially absurd to continue to to attend a temple ceremony on our stand irrevocably and deter- tie our hands by a provision of law Yom Kippur, 1937.

minedly on it. Mr. Warner conceded having rec- Mr. Ickes also urged a congres- chant vessels for their own defense." ommended to Bioff the purchase of sional investigation of the America stock in the Hollywood Turf Club in First Committee, which has op-1937, but denied that Bioff had given posed the President's foreign policy, him a check for \$10,000, payable to calling it a Nazi organization. cash, to buy the stock, as suggested by Mr. Breslin's questioning.

Question Ruled Out.

At the completion of the crossexamination United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa asked:

"Were you at any time during the period you knew Bioff fearful of bodily harm that he might visit upon you?' The question was ruled out by the

court on objections of defense coun-"Did you take any precautions whether he referred to the issue of

against bodily harm that might be war or peace, but declared "we must visited upon you?" Mr. Correa asked. throw overboard the absurd idea Defense counsel accused Mr. Cor- that an all-out effort to preserve rea of misconduct, but Judge John democracy can go skipping under Know ruled that a rendy was ner-the trees hand in hand with

missible "When I refused to give him any repeal of the "obsolete and uniwse" of the \$20,000." said Mr. Warner, referring to a final payment of the company's \$100,000 which he testified he paid later, "and after the strike at Columbia Studios, I went armament effort had been far short to Blaine Mahews, head of our police of needs, Mr. Ickes laid much of department, and told him I feared the responsibility on "our appeasers that there may be trouble.

"I told him I'd like to get protec- interested chiefly in profits and on tion, and he suggested that two men workers unwilling to forego strikes. be assigned to follow my car and this was done for about two weeks. They followed me to see what might country's inability to send substan-

"Boys in Chicago" Mentioned.

Before Mr. Warner took the stand had America listened to its Lindhis brother, Maj. Albert Warner, berghs, its Gen. Woods, its Chicago vice president and treasurer of the company, testified he had turned over to Bioff in 1936 and 1937 sums totaling \$80,000 because he feared Charles A. Lindbergh, Gen. Robert "they would paralyze our business.

The Warners testified that Bioff ridiculed the payments as "peanuts" and "chicken feed" and that he once

"I only get a small part of it. The boys in Chicago get most of it." The "boys" were not further identified. Defense Counsel George Breslin, cross-examining Harry Warner on

his testimony that he feared "bodily harm" from Bioff, drew acknowledgement from Mr. Warner that he customarily called the labor leader "Willie" and had visited the farm Bioff bought near the Warner ranch in San Fernando Valley When Mr. Breslin sought to learn.

however, whether Mrs. Warner called Bioff "Bill." Mr. Warner snapped: "Do you really want to know what Mrs. Warner called him? The attorney declined

"Then leave my wife out of this!" Mr. Warner said angrily.

#### Fugitive for 25 Years Must Return to Prison

BORGER, Tex., Oct. 21 .- T. H. Cole, fugitive from the Louisiana Penitentiary for quarter of a century, must return to serve the remaining 11 years of his 14-year

Chief of Police Dale Lane said Cole, then known as H. Johnson, took advantage of his trusty privileges and walked out of the prison after serving two years and eight months of a sentence for participating in a Logansport (La.) bank

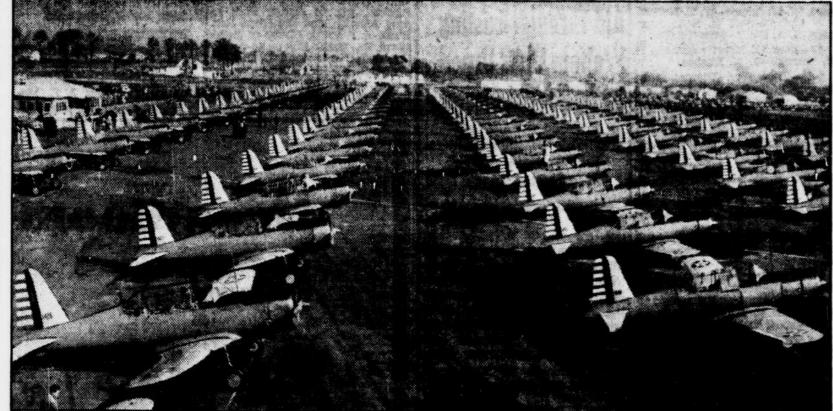
He was identified by a man who knew him many years ago and who believed a reward had been offered. Since his escape Cole had married. He had been employed in the Texas and Oklahoma oil fields and once

"I am ready to go back and make Daily News and was developed in retribution." he commented. "I an editotrial in the Washington never have been in trouble since the Times-Herald. Mr. Ickes said that Louisiana episode."

#### Nazi U-Boat Chief Is Slain Trying to Escape in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 21. - The commander of the German submarine "570" recently captured in the Atlantic by a British patrol bomber was shot dead yesterday in an attempt to escape from a lake district

prison camp. The U-boat skipper, Lt. Bernhard Bernot, 25, was caugh once but broke loose from his home guard captors and refused to halt when ordered.



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He recalled the Nazi attack on

"We had spent too much time

wool gathering," he said. "Too long

Tribunes and its Burton Wheelers."

Chicago newspaper, was to Col.

E. Wood of Chicago and the senior

Mr. Ickes went on to recall that

many had opposed aid to Russia,

and said: "How I was denounced

when, as petroleum co-ordinator, I

sent some American tankers loaded

with aviation gasoline to the Rus-

sians. Why, in no time at all, they

had a Senate committee on my trail,

a carefully chosen committee intent

upon believing only such facts as

(A Senate investigating com-

mittee concluded after hearings

that there was no prospect of a

real gasoline shortage in Eastern

seaboard States and no need for

restrictions imposed by Mr. Ickes

misguided Americans" but today "is

a tight little Nazi organization that follows the party line as laid down

"Some people of good intention

but of little understanding," he

added, "have been kept out in front

as window-dressing. They are

Such an investigation, Mr. Ickes

said, might find out among other

things "whether Senator 'Curly'

then "Arthur Krock, the sly col-

umnist of the New York Times.

joined in the chorus," to be followed

later by Charles A. Lindbergh in

It was, he said, the Hitler tech-

nique of the big lie-"If you make

the lie big enough and tell it often

enough a part of the people will

Apropos his reference to Mr.

Krock, Mr. Ickes said the writer

had made his "Suggestive Column" appear to be "nothing but mental

gymnastics." He added: "The New

York Times is one of the fairest and greatest newspapers in the

world. This makes it all the more

a matter of wonder that it should

continue to print such deliberately

harmful columns over the signature

of Mr. Arthur Krock as the one to

which I have referred."

an address at Des Moines.

believe it.

it wanted to believe.

on gasoline sales.)

merely decoys.'

day, or only once.'

His reference, in addition to the

Yugoslavia and Greece and this

tial aid to those nations.

eign policy

ness as usual'."

Neutrality Act.

to the Navy and the rest to the Army. It was one of the largest

#### abolishing all restrictions on ship tion. movements at this time.

it easier to vote for outright repeal

attack on the destroyer Kearny, the Senate probably would go farther than the House which limited its revision of the act to removal of the

Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

ban on arming ships. "It is now likely," he added, "that the Senate will repeal additional parts, or perhaps all, of the Neutrality Act, except those which permit the Government to license the sale and export of arms and muni-

Wanton Attacks Cited.

"When American ships are being wantonly and unlawfully attacked with complete disregard of life and property." Secretary Hull told the Senate committee, "it is absurd to forego any legitimate measures that This was in response to a ques- time had arrived when "we must may be helpful toward self-defense. which prohibits arming our mer-

It would be "little short of criminal negligence" for the United States to cling to the hope of somehow escaping the fate of other countries, he declared.

"We have tried to put off the evil The United States, Mr. Hull tesday of decision by pretending that tified, "cannot run away from a no evil lies in wait for us, or that, if situation which can only be dealt lying in wait, we can fend it off by with by the firm measures of a some of our customary wishful people determined and prepared to thinking," the Interior Secretary resist. It is worse than futile to said in an address at the Sinai Temple Forum. "But who, if he read the war news from overseas and conclude that each temporary can read and think honestly and objectively, longer doubts that the check to the would-be world contime for our final decision is here. queror relieves us of the need to provide fully for our own national defense. Mr. Ickes did not say directly

Mr. Hull reminded the committee of the warning he uttered about a year ago, on October 26, 1940, when he said "Should the would-be conquerors gain control of other continents, they would next concentrate on perfecting their control of the He also called for seas, of the air above the seas, and of the world's economy; they might then be able with ships and with planes to strike the communication lines, the commerce and the life of Contending that this country's this hemisphere, and ultimately we might find ourselves compelled to fight on our own soil, under our own skies, in defense of our independence and our defeatists," on businessmen and our very life."

In the months which have elapsed since these words were spoken, the Secretary continued, Hitler and his satellites have gained control of most of the European continent and "are already seeking control of the

Intimidation Charged.

"They have attacked American vessels, contrary to all law, in widely separated areas." he asserted, "particularly they are now trying to sever the sea lanes which link the United States to the remaining free Senator from Montana. All have peoples. Hitler under his policy of criticized the administration's forintimidation and frightfulness has in effect given notice that American lives and American ships no less than the lives and ships of other nations, will be destroyed if they are found in most of the North

Atlantic Ocean. "In the presence of threats and acts by an outlaw nation, there arises the right, and there is imposed the duty, of prompt and determined defense. Our ships and men are legitimately sailing the seas. The outlaw who preaches and practices indiscriminate terroristic attack in pursuit of world conquest is estopped to invoke any law if law-abiding nations act to defend

themselves "The conviction that the Atlantic congressional investigation approaches to the Western Hemiwhich should be made, Mr. Ickes sphere are under attack no longer said, was one of the America First rests on inference. The attack is continuous; there is reason to be-When organized, he declared, this lieve that it will steadily increase in group included "some sincere but strength and intensity.

Rights Not Waived.

When the United States adopted the Neutrality Act in an effort to avoid incidents such as those which preceded this country's entry into the first World War Mr. Hull said, there was no waiving of our right to take the fullest measures needed for self-defense on land and sea if the tide of conquest should move in our direction."

"The tide has so moved." Brooks (Republican, of Illinois) calls Advocates of delivering the goods Robert R. McCormick (publisher of to Britain now claim a one-vote Chicago Tribune) for orders twice a margin within the committee for nullification of the act's prohibitions Mr. Ickes also discussed what he against both ship arming and also said was an effort on the part of against the operation of American some persons to lead the American merchantmen to belligerent ports. people to believe that the President Informal polls showed 11 of the might abolish next year's congres-Senate committee favoring outright repeal of both these provisions, 10

Sees Source in Press. against and 2 doubtful. Quoting from the New Republic, George Wires Instructions. he said it started with Capt. Joseph Medill Patterson and the New York

One doubtful member, Senator George, has instructed Chairman Connally by telegram to cast his vote as Senator Connally voted. Senator George, however, expected to be present when the question of enlarging the House-approved bill comes up this week end, and he has indicated

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deliveries of aircraft in the Nation's history. -Wide World Photo.

previously that he did not favor to wipe out the neutrality legisla-

The committee began its execu-The other "doubtful" member, tive hearings on the House bill-a Senator White, Republican, of measure calling only for the arming Maine, joined the minority yester- of merchant vessels-in an acriday in unsuccessful opposition to monious atmosphere generated by closed hearings, but was reported opponents' protests that a "gag

to have told friends he would find rule" was being applied to them. In this connection Senator Vanof the act than for piecemeal re- denberg. Republican, of Michigan disclosed that he had notified the Meanwhile. Senators Pepper, committee that he would be bound Democrat, of Florida and Lee, only by what he deemed the best Democrat, of Oklahoma told re- interests of the country in relating porters they were confident that a to the Senate later any details repealer would be approved by the of the confidential testimony he committee and later by the Senate, thought it and the Nation should

Senators Pepper and Lee joined have. with Senator Green, Democrat, of Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis-Rhode Island yesterday in propos- souri previously had said he would ing nullification of all of the act's not abide by the majority's dictates provisions except that giving the of secrecy.

The committee arranged to hear President control over munitions Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Their measure was introduced Naval Operations, and a representashortly after the three Republicans tive of the Maritime Commission at -Senators Bridges, Austin and Gur- an afternoon session after listening ney-had laid before the Senate a to Mr. Hull's explanation of the resolution which would wipe out the need for the speedy arming of merchant ships.

This trio reportedly acted after Opponents planned to call witconference with Wendell L. Will- nesses against the measure Wednes- probably would vote Saturday on kie, the 1940 Republican presidential day and Thursday, with Friday's the bill, so that it could be considnominee, who has urged his party time to be equally divided between ered in the Senate beginning next to take the leadership in attempts both sides up to 5 p.m. that day. Monday.

epipharynx, arose from the development by Dr. S. Eugene Dalton of Atlantic City, N. J., of an instrument he has named a self-retaining illuminating palate retractor.

> plastic or hard rubber, which extends far back into the mouth, is so devised that the palate is held forward and upward, permitting the screening of movies of the oncehidden region

No-Man's Land In Human Head

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ingenuity.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-A no-man's land in the human anatomy has

ploration by use of the camera, the

electric light and a physician's

Visual evidence of this was offered before the convention of the Amer-

ican Academy of Ophthalmology and

Otolaryngology yesterday. Delegates

were shown motion pictures in color

of the upper part of the pharynx,

the heretofore hidden region back

of the nose which medical men have

The natural-color films, described

as the first ever taken of the

dubbed a no-man's land.

The pictures are obtained through use of an electrically illuminated tube which floods the upper pharvnx with light. That region is reflected on mirrors and the image is photo-

#### G. W. Bar Unit to Hear Navy Advocate's Aide

Capt. T. L. Gatch, assistant judge advocate general of the United States Navy, will speak before the George Washington University Student Bar Association at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Stockton Hall, discussing "How Military Law Differs From Other Law." At the same meeting Lt. Comdr.

Leonard S. Mewhinney of Arlington, Va., a student sent to the university by the Navy, will be installed as president of the association. Other officers are Robert Wade Hudson of Arlington, first vice president Tobias E. Levow, 2225 I street N.W. second vice president; Willie Yeates Rylee, 1026 Fifteenth street N.W. secretary-treasurer.

hearings closed.

Senator Connally said the group

# been thrown open to medical ex-

GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Oliver, 2701 Fourteenth street N.W., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary October 14. Mr. Oliver, 75, who is still active in the printing business, and Mrs. Oliver, 70 have four children, seven grandchildren and

one great-grandchild. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### The instrument, a shaft of metal 3 Lawyers Renamed To Bar Exam Group

a committee to give bar examinations were Walter C. Clephane, John ing. The bleeding man slumped to E. Laskey and Joseph A. Burkart.

Alfred A. Wheat of District Court, alarm sounded by a bank employe. The three attorneys thus retain their | Police said the man had been & posts on the Committee on Admis- patient in St. Elizaabeth's Hospital sions and Grievances of District until recently. He was said to be

Nude Knife-Wielder, Gashed and Shot, Lies Near Death

> Man Who Terrorized Bank Branch Reported Sinking at Casualty

A 25-year-old man who ran into Southwest bank nude, bleeding and brandishing a knife yesterday afternoon remained in a critical condition in Casualty Hospital today with severe self-inflicted mutilations

and a bullet wound in his back. The man, Charles Ralph Cherrico of the 400 block of Twelfth street S.W., was given but a slight chance to live. He was shot by Policeman Otto Fuss, who said he saw the man lunging at Policeman Dewey H. Mayo after terrifying employes and patrons of the American Security & Trust Co. branch at Seventh and E streets S.W. by running behind the tellers' counter and scooping up

thousands of dollars in currency. Mr. Mayo, who had been directing Reappointed yesterday for terms traffic, was the first policeman to of three years each as members of reach the bank after the man had stripped and mutilated himself in an alley and dashed into the buildthe floor after being shot, but was Announcement of the appoint- not completely subdued until other ments was made by Chief Justice police arrived in answer to a burglar

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#### **Revitalized Version** Of 'Fun to Be Free' Show to Be Presented

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney Is Hostess at Party to Publicize Spectacle

Formal announcement of plans or a Washington presentation of the "Fun to Be Free" show of Fight for Freedom, Inc., similar to that given in New York City the evening of October 5, was made at a cocktail party given by Mrs. Elizabeth A Whitney for newspaper and radio representatives at the Carlton Hotel vesterday afternoon.

The local performance, designed as a rally "to combat a feeling of indecision and fear in America," will be presented at Uline's Arena No-

Spokesmen in charge of plans for the event said it will be "much more exciting" than its previous staging and that there will be several important innovations. It will have a cast of 100 local actors, a chorus of 50 voices and an orchestra of 30 pieces.

Speakers that evening will include Secretary of Navy Knox, Jennie Lee, British Labor party member of Parliament; Sergt. Alvin C. York and others.

A variety show to be given as a part of the evening's rally will have among its cast Burgess Meredith, Gladys Swarthout, Eddie Dowling Jack Benny and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., it was announced.

The script for the show was prepared by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur. It will be staged as a flowing pegeant and will portray the exciting periods in American history when the Nation fought back against injustice and infringement. The span of years represented will extend from the time of Patrick Henry to the recent exchange of President Roosevelt and On Display in Winnipeg Charles A. Lindbergh.

Brett Warren and Syrjala Will By the Associated Press. direct the performance. Musical arrangements will include original music by Kurt Weil.

#### British Aviatrix to Fly Here to Appear at Circus

Miss Barbara Kent, 22-year-old Britisher who came to the United States to learn to fly so she might return home to organize a "Ladies of Death" flying squadron, will appear at the Bundles for Britain circus opening at Riverside Stadium next Tuesday.

Miss Kent will be introduced the first and second nights of the fourday show. She will arrive at the Washington National Airport at 10 a.m. Monday in a borrowed, 65horsepower, single-engined mono- Student Assembly Meeting plane in which she has been barnstorming over the country.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, general chairman of Bundles, said Miss Christian Education, 1708 Massa-Kent has been collecting gifts of chusetts avenue N.W., will be held clothing for her country.

Tickets for the circus are available at Bundles headquarters, 1801 Connecticut avenue N.W. The four night performances will begin at 8 o'clock. Afternoon shows will be given at 3:30 a'clock on October 29. 30 and 31, and a midnight performance is scheduled from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. October 30.

#### 2 Warsaw Defenders Reach U. S. on Way to Fight Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-Two stowaways who fought in defense of their native Warsaw stumbled bleary-eyed out of the blackness of the S. S. President Pierce's hull where they lived undiscovered on a five-week trip from Shanghai.

They were Berak Sztulman 33 and Fajwel Hendeles, 30, former hatmakers at Warsaw. Sztulman, who did the talking.

said he had a large family when the Nazis marched into Poland. "Tante, uncle, poppa, cousins, babies-I saw them all bombed by Hitler's planes. "All we want now is to be sent to Canada where we can join the Polish Army."

They lived those five weeks at sea on scraps from steerage tables. Immigration authorities detained them.

#### Colored Woman Gets Civilian Defense Post By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, Philadelphia, said to be the first colored woman to serve in a State Legislature, was named yesterday a special assistant in the Office of Civilian

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, assistant director of O. C. D., made the announcement and said Mrs. Fauset would serve as a special assistant to Mrs Eloise Davison, assistant director in charge of women's activ-

Mrs. Fauset is a native of Princess Anne, Md.; a graduate of Columbia University, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Cheyney State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa. She was elected to the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania in

#### Portugal Bans Shipping For Nations at War By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Oct. 21.-Portuguese shippers have been ordered not to carry freight for any belligerent country, even if in transit via neu-

The ban follows the recent sinking of the Portuguese steamer Corte Real by a German submarine.

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FIGHT FOR FREEDOM PLANS BENEFIT-Shown looking over plans for the Fight for Freedom benefit November 4 at the Uline Arena are Max Gordon, producer; Martha Sleeper of "The Land Is Bright," and, at right, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Whitney, hostess at a tea given by the group at the Carlton Hotel yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

# London Blitz Paintings

WINNIPEG, Oct. 21.—Rudolf Haybrook, London fireman-artist, who brought more than 100 large paintings which display London during a blitzkrieg, told Winnipeggers yesterday about experiences he and other artists had gone through in order to make them. The pictures all were painted by

brook said, adding that some of them have been purchased by the British government as war records. The paintings, averaging 36 inches by 30, will be on display at a department store here all week. Then they will be taken to New York, where Mayor La Guardie

artist-firemen on the spot, Mr. Hay-

ticipate in the opening ceremony as they are placed on display there.

The first meeting of the Student Assembly of Columbia College of at 8 p.m. Thursday. Frances Larson

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Don Herold, motion picture critic for the magazine Scribner's Commentator, resigned yesterday on the ground

his copy had been tampered with. 'I resigned," he said, "because some one on the staff of the magasine added to and changed my copy to make it appear that I am an solationist, that I oppose Wendell Willkie and that I am opposed to the so-called interventionist trend of the motion pictures." At Lake Geneva, Wis., where the

Commentator is published, George any staff member had altered Mr. Herold's manuscript, but said there was "forgery at our end between the office and the printer."

Eggleston said another

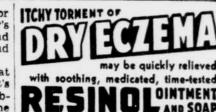
Don Herold Quits Magazine | manuscript had been substituted for Herold's and "even the printer's marks put on it." He added he had Charging Copy Was Altered "found who the people were" and

was "acting upon the matter." The copy in question was that containing the writer-cartoonist's comments on the senatorial subcommittee investigation into the motion picture industry for the No-

#### America First Group To Hear Mundt Tonight

vember issue of the magazine.

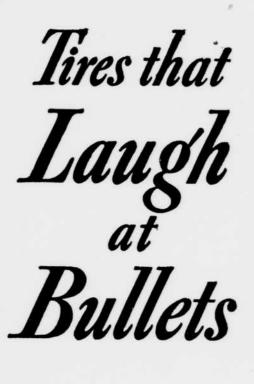
Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota will address a meeting sponsored by the America First Committee at 8 p.m. today at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Eggleston, the editor, denied that Florida avenue N.W. Mr. Mundt. a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, will speak on "An American Course in the World Crisis." Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark



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#### The Kearny Casualties

The move by three Republican Senators for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act, while it may have certain political connotations, is nevertheless a logical sequel to the disclosure that eleven American seamen were lost and ten injured in the attack on the U.S.S. Kearny.

The fact that American lives have been lost in the German bid for control of the Atlantic seaways serves to underscore the gravity of a situation which already was transparently dangerous from our point of view.

It is fully evident now that Hitler is prepared to go to any lengths and incur any risks to sever our line of communications with Britain. In the face of this all-out effort on his part, we court disaster by temporizing with half measures.

As yet, this Government has not seen fit to make public all of the facts pertaining to the torpedoing of the Kearny. It may have been wholly unprovoked, or the torpedo may have been fired in the course of battle. But the difference is one of degree only. The fundamental fact remains that the Germans are in the battle of the Atlantic with all of the resources at their command, and in the face of their effort it is not going to be enough for us to arm merchant ships and stop there.

The dangers of our position, and the stakes involved, clearly call for abandonment on our part of a pretense of neutrality which shackles our own defensive effort. It is time to meet force with all the force at our command, and to do so without sham or subterfuge.

That is what far-sighted Repub-Means in the Senate are asking for and that is what the proper protection of our vital national interests

#### Afghanistan

Official announcement in London that the Afghan government has agreed to expel all German and Italian residents from the country seemingly ends a diplomatic situation quite similar to that which preceded Anglo-Russian intervention in neighboring Iran. In pursuance of their determination not to allow Axis agents anywhere in the Near and Middle East, Britain and Russia have been making joint representations to Afghanistan for some time past, and the Afghan government has accepted their point of view.

It seems unlikely that Britain and Russia will press Afghanistan for further concessions, because they have no such incentives to occupy this remote country as they had in Iran. To begin with, Axis influence in Afghanistan was slight. The number of Axis nationals in the country is reported to be only about 200, mostly diplomatic and consular officials and their families, together with a few technicians long resident

Much more important for the fubure is the fact that Afghanistan is not a feasible communication link between British India and Asiatic Russia. A rugged, mountainous region the size of Texas, Afghanistan is almost entirely unmodernized. There are no railways and few roads worthy of the name transportation being chiefly by camels, ponies, and donkeys. From the Khyber Pass, the gateway of India, to the nearest railhead in Russian Turkestan is a distance of fully 300 miles through forbidding mountain country inhabited by warlike tribes. Both the engineering and the military difficulties would render the opening up of this route so slow and costly that it could be justified only on grounds of extreme necessity.

Fortunately for all concerned, no such necessity exists, because the Anglo-Russian occupation of Iran has yielded alternative routes of a much more practicable kind. Besides the railway and roads in Western Iran, connecting the Persian Gulf with the Caspian Sea and Russian Transcaucasia, a second connecting route in Eastern Iran is under consideration. This proposed motor route would start from the Indian railhead on the border of Baluchistan, a British protectorate. at a point just south of the Afghan frontier. It would then strike northward through Iranian territory which is mostly open and fairly level country, until it touched the Russian railroad which runs from the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea to the heart of Russian Turkestan. At that point, the Caspian railroad connects southeastward from European Rus- the Right Reverend James E. Free- "Chibears" game in mind, wonder under Hitler, is putting into action the isolationists are doing about the war. sia, the other running northward to man, third Bishop, at the General what might be accomplished with a false beliefs of the German writers I Talking as if there were no war gets

latter is the famous "Turksib" line constructed under the Soviet regime. This projected Anglo-Russian link could not conceivably be cut by any German advance which is at all probable unless the entire Soviet Union should collapse and submit to the Axis, whereupon no Anglo-Russian linkage would have further

#### Rent Control Bill

meaning.

Although the fixing of a ceiling over a single item of living costs, such as rent, is fundamentally wrong, it is gratifying that the House District Committee, in giving unanimous approval to a local rent control bill, saw fit to follow closely the recommendations advanced by the Joint Defense Housing Committee, composed of representatives of real estate and building organizations.

In the form approved by the committee, the bill is a compromise between the extreme views of those who wanted to fix rents arbitrarily on a permanent basis and the contention of others that there should be no control of rents. Its eminently desirable features include a definite limitation on the life of the legislation, a specification that the rent administrator is to be appointed by the District Commissioners, and the selection of a reasonable date-last January 1-as of which rents would

That this bill is more desirable than others which had been submitted to the committee, however, does not detract from the fact that it may well prove impracticable to freeze one factor in the cost of living in the absence of any restraint on other factors. In the case of rents, for example, the cost of such items as repairs, maintenance and service conceivably may mount to a point where the margin of profit would be

entirely wiped out. That this is not a fanciful danger is shown by a tabulation of living costs in the District prepared recently by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which revealed that the increase in local rents has been negligible when contrasted with the advance in other living costs.

It is possible, of course, that rents might get out of hand in the future and that being the case, there should be no objection to reasonable regulation. But regulatory action should not be taken on the false premise that rents already have risen unreasonably or that the problem of living costs can be solved by controlling rents and rents alone.

#### Rail Unions Balk

The refusal of the brotherhoods to accept the offer of the President's Emergency Fact-Finding Board to the rail industry has the earmarks of a thinly veiled threat to strike if demands are not met.

An agreement to go to arbitration

automatically would have made the decision of the arbitrators final and binding on both parties. The carriers were willing to rest their case on this form of adjudication. The unions seemingly were taking no chances of getting less than they asked. Either that or they believe that by presenting an unyielding front, greater concessions will be wrung from the board than would have been received had they shown an inclination to accept arbitration on the wage issue. The latter line of reasoning, of course, would reflect little credit on the board. whose findings should be expected to be strictly in accordance with the merits of the case, whether they were the product of arbitration, or were formulated in the ordinary course of the present hearing, whose outcome has no binding effect on the dis-

Throughout the present wage negotiations, the brotherhoods, at least so far as the public is aware, have spurned anything savoring of compromise. In so doing, they have shown a total disregard for realities, as any one conversant with conditions in the rail industry realizes. In recent years, railroads have complained that the Railway Mediation Act functions only in one direction, and that the virtues ascribed to it in the maintenance of industrial peace result entirely from concessions by management. The attitude of the brotherhoods in this instance supports that contention.

Bishop's Installation At Washington Cathedral tomorrow the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States will be welcomed to an official chair. This means that the highest dignitary of a great religious denomination will have his "seat" in the Nation's Capital. Such a development plainly is of importance to all residents of the District of Columbia, without regard to their sectarian affiliations. It

symbolizes the growth of the Federal Town as the focal center of American civilization. What George Washington and Thomas Jefferson visioned when they established the correlation point of the Government of the Union on the banks of the Potomac gradually is being fulfilled.

The ceremonies of installation at Mount Saint Alban were forecast as long ago as the time of the granting of the charter of the Cathedral Foundation in 1893. An expectation that Washington eventually might be the national headquarters of the Episcopal Church was entertained by the Right Reverend Henry Yates Satterlee and the Right Reverend Alfred Harding, first and second Bishops of Washington, respectively. with two other lines; one running The plan was proposed formally by Washingtonians, with last autumn's ishness, of hatred, of war. Germany, safety? But that is exactly what the church for propaganda against the form

A resolution adopted by the General Convention at Kansas City last year prepared the way for "the setting up of a national spiritual center" for the entire denomination here.

It follows that when the Presiding Bishop, the Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, takes his place in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral a definite and tangible gain for the cause of religion everywhere must be registered. His presence in the Capital of the United States, representing as it does further evidence of the bond between freedom and a constructive faith in God, is an asset to the whole organization of democratic society in the New World. He adds his strength and that of his flock to the strength of all other Teachers of the Word and all loyal believers in its Promise. For aid so precious, all men and women of generous instinct will be thankful.

#### Unfit Officers

Within recent months six of the fifteen National Guard division commanders-some at their own request -have been retired from arduous active duty with troops, and it is currently rumored that at least four more are likely to follow them into retirement. Yet the ratio of highranking Regular officers who have been removed from commands or passed over is said to be even higher than that of the National Guards-

In each case, whether Regular, Guardsman or Reservist, the reason for removal was ill health, age or "other causes," the latter meaning literally that the officer in question, by the rigid standards of modern warfare, lacked the ability, the training or the aptitude to become a successful leader of field troops. It is regrettable that these ofttimes humiliating measures must be taken to revitalize Army leadership, but it is far better for the officers concerned. for the men they command, and the country they serve that the severance should come now rather than during a later and more critical

Despite a natural dislike for the task, the War Department heads are pursuing the policy relentlessly, and are applying it all the way down the line to the lieutenants. Nor is this an easy course to steer in view of occasional congressional involvements, especially in the cases of some Guard officers.

As the recent Texas-Louisiana war games took a toll of officers who demonstrated unfitness for command, so it is inevitable that the November maneuvers in the Carolinas will result in a further weeding out. That is proper and the public. instead of being critical, should welarbitrate the wage dispute menacing | come the fact that corrective measures are being taken in time.

In some quarters, noticeably political, it is contended the Army heads are discriminating against the National Guard in this so-called "purge." Perhaps in some rare cases there has been a degree of unfairness. On the whole, however, caution and impartiality have governed the decisions to a marked extent. The mere fact that there is a great scarcity of seasoned commanders tends to the utmost consideration in dealing with each case.

Regular Army officers above the rank of division commanders have figured in shifts of commands for the three reasons given. It is easier to transfer a Regular officer from one unit to another than it is to reassign a Guardsman to another division from a different State. In such event the Guard officer usually prefers retirement. Yet the Regular Army, in more than one exceptional case, has found a place for a National Guard brigadier whose removal was requested by his own commander, and in all of these cases they are now performing creditably with a Regular

#### Geese

A Minnesota farmer, peacefully engaged in plowing, was amazed to find that a large flock of wild geese had invaded his field without warning. The unarmed man hastily ran back home for what weapons he could find, and then remembered that his shotgun was at the home of a neighbor on a sort of lendlease arrangement. Frantically dashing there he got the gun, only to discover that he was out of ammunition. Though time was growing short, he drove at full speed to town and got his munitions for cash on the line. Starting back, he suddenly recalled another hitch. He needed authorization to go after the invaders—an attack without it would he just plain piracy. So he officially declared war by taking out a hunting license, and finally returned to the front, where he shot three geese and scared the others away.

For such silly and non-dangerous invaders as geese, this slipshod method may be all right. Even if it fails to work, no great harm is done. But against really tough. shrewd visitors, or would-be visitors, it is hardly to be compared with a policy of having the gun right at the plow, loaded, with spare ammunition in one hip pocket and a warrant to use it in the other.

Science announces that stockings may be waterproofed by an application of octadecyloxymethylpyridineium. It might be simpler for a girl to put up with wet feet than to ask a druggist for it.

A good many types of "shifts" are proposed for American defense labor. the trans-Siberian railroad. This Convention at New Orleans in 1925. | good, rousing "T-formation."

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

England still expects the "schreck-

The Nazis still have some nasty tricks with new poison gasses, the medical corps of the British Army warns in a new manual of chemical warfare issued to prepare the civilian population, as well as soldiers, for what may be anticipated.

Early in the war, gas masks were issued to everybody in English cities. For a time it was a minor offense to appear in the open without one strapped around the neck and theoretically, at least, one was liable to a fine if caught by a policeman.

But as two years have gone by without a gas attack, the majority have come to minimize the danger. No new gasses are described in the chemical warfare manual, but it stresses new techniques in the distribution of the terrible mustard gas and lewisite. The latter, an American development at the close of the last war, never has been used in actual

All ordinary clothing, the manual warns, is pervious to mustard in its liquid form and even the most effective respirators will save the face and throat only if donned in ample time. The garliclike odor of the gas unfortunately is faint in low concentrations.

The action of this gas in the last war, the manual explains, "was confined, in the great majority of casualties, to that of the vapor given off by ground contaminated by shells. But if used at all now, it is likely that it will be extensively used from aircraft directly on personnel exposed in the open or by bombs on areas which it is desired to deny the enemy. Gross liquid contamination may be used on dumps of ammunition, aerodromes and dockvards, with a view to rendering material dangerous to handle."

Lewisite, the manual warns, may be used at any time. An area shelled with this gas lacks the insidious dangers of one similarly contaminated with mustard, since in concentrations which are so low as to be harmless its vapor has a powerful smell and irritates the respira-

The populace is warned that no wearing material yet discovered is completely impervious to mustard. Penetration by the liquid or by the vapor evolved from it is only a question of time. "Protective clothing" only means wearing apparel more resistant to penetration than ordi-

nary garments. "It is important to remember," says the manual, "that the phenomenal development of aircraft since the last war has been the means of introducing new methods of gas dispersion. Not only has the limited range of artillery been surpassed by the use of air gas bombs, but a more widespread and almost instantaneous dissemination of liquid agents has been assured by the adoption of aircraft

\* \* \* \* Discovery of iron in the dust and gas clouds of interstellar space has just been announced by astronomers of the Mount Wilson Observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

This follows shortly an announcement from the University of Alberta that these clouds also contain ionized molecules of carbon-hydrogen and carbon-nitrogen. Existence of the space clouds-extremely thin but of enormous size-in the depths of space between the stars long had been known to astronomers because of the slight reddening of starlight which passes through them.

Identification of the elements of which they are composed is possible due to the fact that under certain conditions atoms of an element will absorb from light which falls upon them those wave lengths which they themselves would emit if they were rendered luminous. This results in dark lines in the spectra of stars where these wave lengths ordinarily would be represented.

Up to the present there have been identified lines of calcium, sodium, potassium and titanium among the elements, and gasses composed of simple combinations of carbon and hydrogen and carbon and nitrogen. Several absorption lines have remained unidentified

Iron is an abundant element throughout the universe, but the light given out by iron atoms is distributed among a great number of spectral lines and none so of such predominant intensity as are some of the lines of sodium and calcium. Hence it would be expected that antestellar iron lines would be extremely faint. Such has proved to be the case. The search at Mount Wilson was concentrated on two ultraviolet lines and after repeated attempts these have been phoographed successfully.

Within the past few months three hitherto unidentified absorption lines in the interstellar clouds have been identified at the University of Alberta as due to ionized molecules of carbon-hydrogen and carbon-nitrogen. This makes possible a calculation of the number of molecules of each kind present in the gas and thus of the excitation to which they are subject from starlight falling upon them. This quantity might be termed the "temperature" of space in their neighborhood.

#### Of "Germanic Superiority."

To the Editor of The Star: The roots of Hitlerism are embedded

deeply in the dogma of Germanic superiority. Witness the following: Gottberg: "War is the most sacred of human activities. Still and deep in the German heart must the longing for war

Reimer: "All chatter about peace and humanity must remain nothing but chatter.'

Von Hartmann: "Whoever enters upon a war will pay no heed to international law. He will do well to act without consideration and without scruple."

Karl Wagner: "The efficient people must secure themselves elbow room by means of war, and the inefficient must be hemmed in, driven into reserves where they have no room to grow, where they may crawl peacefully toward the peaceful death of early and hopeless servility." Prof. Hasse: "Nothing is more immoral

than to consider war an immoral thing; war is the mother of all good things." Men who dethrone the Prince of Peace nvariably enthrone the prince of self-EQUALITY. | nobody anywhere. As a matter of cold | Los Angeles. have quoted.

## THIS AND THAT

October is hawk time. If you have been feeding the birds in the yard, and have a number of them present all the time, the chances will be that hawks will spot them.

The hawks are in the vicinity all the time, just as rats are in a neighborhood all the time. Feeding the birds simply makes them both show up.

Some persons have the idea that bird feeding draws rats to a neighborhood. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Wherever there are sewers, there will he rodents

Putting out food for birds in time may attract a rat to the yard. So a real service is done the neighborhood, by putting the rat on record, as it were Then one goes on to eradicate it, in the best spirit of the day, with one of the red squill repellents, which cause other animals to vomit, which rats are unable to do. . . . .

There are a dozen hawks which visit this area.

The marsh hawk arrives in late Sentember and does not leave until the last of April. This is a tolerably common migrant and winter visitor, but not as common as it was several years ago. A few sharp-shinned hawks remain all winter. They are common in migration and constitute one of the worst of

all the hawk group. Cooper's hawk is often seen in migration, but only a few reside hereabouts. There was a pair near Terra Cotta in

\* \* \* \* The American goshawk has been seen

on occasion. The red-tailed hawk is seen in winter. but seldom in summer. At one time a pair bred near Sandy Spring.

The red-shouldered hawk is sometimes seen in suburban Washington, but not very often, being more frequently spotted in the surrounding counties in Maryland and Virginia. A few nests have been seen in Glover Park.

The broad-winged hawk is somewhat common, at one time having been regarded as a permanent resident. At one time large flocks were seen in migration in April and in September. This hawk is a great flyer, wintering in South America. When seen here it is in migration time or in summer.

The rough-legged hawk has been observed many times, but is far from common. It may be looked for in winter The duck hawk is a well-known hawk in and around the National Capital.

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It was a pair of these which nested in the tower of the old Post Office Department Building at Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue. The pigeon hawk, about which many

persons talk a good deal, is seldom seen any more. Its identification is rather The little sparrow hawk is the one

nich so many persons a "pigeon hawk."

Insists War With Germany "Has Begun"

And Soon Will Be Formally "Declared."

Our present war with Germany has

begun, happened, come about and is now

developing, just as our last war with

Germany-our previous wars with other

The enemy began the war by orders to

shoot our ships. The President coun-

tered with orders to shoot his ships.

These orders are still in effect. Con-

gress knows this and instead of attempt-

ing to repudiate our President is adopt-

ing measures to make our fighting more

War exists, it has been recognized by

the President and is being recognized by

Congress. The usual declaration that

war already exists with the enemy-Ger-

many-is a mere formality. Many be-

lieve, in imitation of Germany and Ja-

pan, this formality will be dispensed with

altogether. However, I believe America

will follow her own traditional course in

this war as in previous wars and in due

time will declare the existence of war

between Germany and the United States.

And such declaration, though a for-

mality, will quicken our war efforts and

make for the more speedy defeat of

I am a Republican, but I am an

American first. (Not. however, an Amer-

ica Firster.) As a Republican American

I would like to submit a few remarks

in support of the President's position

The present situation is too serious to

Recent history is one long succession

Too many of us are betting our

national safety against their guess that

Hitler can't win. Too many of us are

gambling that, if he does win, it will

Too many openly deny what in their

consciences they know, that in these

Our greatest danger is not Hitler, but

the failure of our people to realize their

danger. And after that comes "business

as usual." Until we recognize what a

Hitler victory would mean to us, and

Next to admitting the obvious facts,

what we need most is to be united-

united against our common danger be-

hind the Government the American

A good many persons are putting in

their time opposing whatever Franklin

Roosevelt is for just because he is for it.

That is their privilege. But when it

goes to the length of sabotaging the

Government of the United States in

the face of a foreign enemy, that is a

Suppose an epidemic threatened your

town. And suppose you chose a doctor

to deal with it. Would you charge him

with being a disease-monger because he

took vigorous measures to protect your

act accordingly, we cannot be safe.

days of savage conquest every nation

is in peril, including our own.

of peace pledges broken by Hitler, and

fool with. We are part of a world at

war. This is no time to play politics

with the future of the United States.

of peace prophecies proved false.

on the neutrality bill.

make no difference.

people have chosen.

horse of another color.

Former Governor of Pennsylvania

Supports Modification of Neutrality.

HENRY E. COLTON.

To the Editor of The Star:

nations-did.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

the river than Mount Vernon. . . . . Eagles, hawks and kites are grouped together in an interesting bird family. It is not always realized that sur-

rounding counties have the bald eagle.

resident of the vicinity, although not

many nests have been found farther up

It is said that birds of this class undergo twice the strain in rearing their young of any other land birds, owing to the enormous amount of food they must rustle up for the babies. Young hawks and eagles grow very slowly, far slower than our songsters. Both hawks and owls sometimes swallow small victims without taking time to strip them of their feathers.

The killing is done with the claws, and the prev is torn to pieces with the bill Hawks and owls seem to have the most marvelous digestive systems in the world. In go feathers and all, but the creature does not become ill. His stomach muscles take care of that. They begin to function after the digestible parts have been absorbed, and not until

At this time they begin to roll up the hair, feathers, bones, etc., into a solid ball. These pellets, as they are called by scientists, are regurgitated before more food is eaten.

So, when you see a hawk overhead, you are looking not only at a marvelous flyer, but also at one of the most perfect functioning digestive systems in all the world.

There are many misconceptions about hawks, one of them being that all hawks are bad.

Nothing could be farther from the There are only a few really harmful-

that is, to man and his doings-hawks, and these include the gyrfalcons, the duck hawk, the sharp-shinned hawk, the goshawk, and Cooper's hawk. Harmful and beneficial qualities are

held to balance in the pigeon hawk, and several of the falcons. A wholly beneficial hawk is the rough-

legged hawk. The majority of the other hawks come

in the chiefly beneficial class. The sparrow hawk is put in this group. Although it gets a sparrow, now and then, this is not often, in the main the bird living on moles, mice and "other small deer," as Shakespeare insisted on putting it A hawk no larger than a robin will

have a wing spread of almost 2 feet. Many ornithologists have never seen a sparrow hawk capture a small bird. It is not a pretty sight. Last winter this column described the sudden "bomb dive" of one of these little hawks into a rose vine full of English sparrows.

There was no more bird feeding that day. If all the birds at a busy feeding station suddenly vanish, you may suspect a hawk of some kind. Keep watch for it seated 20 feet or more high in some nearby tree. Whatever any one may think of the hawks, there are no more beautiful and physically upright The fish hawk is a common summer | birds in the world.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use o

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

fact, there is a war, and we are in it

the worst sin an American citizen can

commit. And there is too much of it.

There is too much of it in the Congress

Before we concentrate on politics, on

trying to throw one party out and put

another in, let us first make sure that

Hitler will not prevent us from having

any free political parties at all when

If we are to be strong against enemies

from abroad, our domestic quarrels must

The Allies are fighting our fight

While they fight, it is our business to

supply weapons and food. Weapons and

food will do nobody any good if Hitler

Hitler has submarined international

law. He is forcing us either to abandon

our rights, our interests, and our ships

United States merchant ships have

often been armed against pirates before

Out of deep conviction. I urge every

American to support the President in

demanding modification of the neu-

trality law, for the safety and welfare

Since reading about the "maybe

shortage in paper. I have been thinking

of the paper that housewives burn. I

think most of us save old newspapers

for different charitable agencies but

what of the perfectly clean sacks and

wrappings that are burned every day?

idea, so I am sending it to you.

Believes Those Who "Aid" Hitler

Are "Disgruntled Politicians."

istration.

Says Religious Russians

To the Editor of The Star:

May Go to "House of Worship.

"anti-God" form of government.

of government of that country.

I didn't know to whom to pass this

The fifth columnists who give aid to

Hitler under a mask of peace fail to

mention the kind of peace that France

has under the Nazi yoke. Political

leaders of the appeasers are mainly dis-

gruntled politicians. In their political

bankruptcy these persons have pinned

their hopes on a policy of all-out oppo-

sition to the defense plans of the admin-

There is a good deal being said for and

against aid to Russia. Those against it

take the position that Russia has an

In the writer's travels abroad he found

that not all of the Russian people had

deserted the Christian religion. Any-

body living in Russia has the privilege

of going to a house of worship, providing

RICHARD STEIN.

P. T. GEOGHEGAN.

MRS. HARRY F. BURNS.

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

or to protect them against piracy.

Playing politics with this war is about

a view to condensation.

of the United States.

this war is over.

end at the water's edge.

sinks them in the sea.

this. Why not now?

Suggests Saving

Paper Bags, Etc.

To the Editor of The Star:

of our country and the world

Letters to the Editor

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply

Q. What is the value of airplanes and equipment shipped by the United States

to Great Britain this year?-S. C. B. A. During the first seven months of this year American aircraft manufacturers delivered to British air forces throughout the world more than \$284 -000,000 worth of planes, engines and other aeronautical equipment.

Q. When did the United States Government freeze the assets of the Finnish government?-C. W.

A. The Finnish assets were frozen on June 14, 1941.

Q. What is the average depth of the

ocean?-L. R. A. A. It is about 12,450 feet below sea

Q. Where were dog licenses first used?

-H. M. E.

Q. What is the difference in time be-

Q. When was the big flood at Pueblo,

Colo.?-S. M. R. A. On June 3 and 4, 1921, Arkansas

Household Budget-The only way to beat the increasing cost of living is to plan and spend care-Because of our changed social and economic conditions go is more important than ever before. Expert guidance on the division of income for rent, food, clothing, savings-model budgets for every income group-is included in this thrift booklet. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. How far is it from San Francisco

A. The distance is 5,223 statute miles.

A. The Army Air Corps says th

Q. Please give the population of Canada.-E. F. M.

was estimated at 11,367,000.

A. Because of their popular price and popular appeal.

annual address to Congress in Jan-

tion?-T. H. P. A. The Board of Education consists of seven members, appointed by the Mayor for terms of seven years. There

'megaphone"?-C. T. E.

A. It is from the Greek "megas," meaning "great," and "phone," "sound."

Q. What circumstance occasioned the writing of the song "America, the Beautiful"?-F. L. T.

A. The late Katharine Lee Bates who was for many years a member of the faculty of Wellesley College, crossed the continent of North America and was so moved by the wonders of her homeland, that she wrote "America, the

Q. When did President Wilson drop the Thomas from his name?—B. M. R. A. In 1881 President Wilson began

signing his name Woodrow Wilson. Q. What is a runcible spoon?-L. A. L. A. It is a kind of fork with three broad prongs or tines, one having a sharp edge, curved like a spoon, and used for

Q. Can a Social Security check be attached for debt?-G. H. F. A. No Government check can be

Q. What is the perfect streamline?-

C. C. A. The shape of a raindrop is regarded as presenting the perfect streamline. The drop falls through the air with its rounded side downward and a tapering

Q. What are the names of the dogs belonging to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor?-T. S. H.

as Detto, Pookie and Preezie.

banded by the Government?-A. S. L. A. From 40,000 to 50,000 are banded annually by the Fish and Wildlife

knighted?-F. L. K.

the man in the pulpit does not use the A. The English educator was knighted by Queen Victoria for his invention of the system of shorthand which is known by his name.

level.

A. The first record of a dog license

was during the reign of Henry III in England when all persons owning mastiffs were required to take out licenses.

tween Pennsylvania and Newfoundland?-H. A. A. When it is 12 o'clock noon in Penn-

sylvania it is 1:29 p.m. in Newfoundland.

River floods and rain swept away 665

proper balance of income and out-

houses in Pueblo, causing a property loss of over \$20,000,000 and killing 106

to Yokohama, Japan?-S. D.

A. At what height does an aviator require tanked oxygen?-R. M. W.

high altitude flights a pilot begins using tanked oxygen at an altitude of about 12,000 feet. The altitude at which tanked oxygen is required depends upon the individual pilot. Some pilots can fly as high as 18,000 feet before re-

A. In 1940 the population of Canada

Q. Why are pop concerts so-called?-E. J. H.

Q. Who said "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace"?-V. M. S. A. George Washington in his first

Q. How many members are there in the New York City Board of Educa-

are two members from Manhattan, two from Brooklyn and one from each of the other boroughs.

Q. What is the origin of the word

Q. Who founded the Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum?-A. J. A. It was founded in 1896 by Stephen

Salisbury.

Beautiful,"

pickles.

garnisheed.

tip at the top or rear.

A. The three eairn terriers are known

Q. How many wild ducks and geese are

Q. By whom was Sir Isaac Pitman

Harmony Clause May Substitute For Closed Shop

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A new coercion clause-far more powerful from a union viewpoint than the union-maintenance arrangement which caused the dead-

lock at the Kearny (N. J.) Shipbuild ing plant—has now been sanctioned by the National Defense Mediation

Board Inserted in a contract between the Mechanics Universal Division of the Borg-

Warner Corp. at David Lawrence. Rock Falls, Ill., and Local 225 of the United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.), it reads as follows:

"Any employe whose conduct or action on company time or property is such as to interfere with the harmonious relationship between company and union shall be subject to discipline by the company.

This is a new wrinkle in the drive to get the closed shop principle applied in American industry. It means that not only workers who are not members of the union can be coerced now but also members who may seek to overthrow the existing officers. The clause would make it possible for the officers of the union to report to the management any employe, whether a union member or not, who seems in their judgment to be interfering with the "harmonious relationship between company and union" and the employer would have to take action If he failed, he might subject himself to charge of breach of contract.

#### Has Deeper Meaning.

On its face, the clause looks innocuous and that's why the gullible Mediation Board doubtless accepted it. But the clause has more meaning in it than appears on the surface. It is being proposed in the Middle West by the unions themselves as a substitute for so-called union shop and union security clauses because it is better for them than any previous phraseology

The new provision figures in the latest controversy between the International Harvester Co. and its employes in three plants in and around Chicago, where, incidentally, the Defense Mediation Board is again being taken for a ride by shrewd labor strategists.

The United Automobile Workers, aircraft workers and farm equipment workers, which is a C. I. O. union, has had a protracted negotiation with International Harvester's management at three plants at Springfield, Ohio, and the case is before the Defense Mediation Board. Having heard that the dispute had been certified, the rival C. I. O. union at Chicago, nkown as Farm Euipment Workers' Organizing Committee, decided that it, too, must get before the Mediation Board so advantages given to one should not be lost by the other. The latter organization had been conducting collective bargaining elections with the Harvester Co., and there was no dispute over recognition involved. Yet if the true intent of the Wagner law had been observed by the union, the negotiations would have been concluded in good faith. The desire, however, to prevent another union from getting advantages caused the national president of the farm equipment C. I. O. union at Chicago to threaten a strike and to issue suddenly new demands that had never been a part of the negotiations. The confessed object was to get the case before the Mediation Board, where it was assumed that in this as in other cases the board would naturally decide the union maintenance issue in favor of the

#### No Real Provocation.

in public statements which present a curious contradiction! Not many months ago, before the Russians en- | to belong to a union, on the slightest tered the war, this same organization criticized the Harvester Co. management and threatened with for making munitions of war. To- dismissal if not actually dismissed day, the same union issues a criticism because it alleges the com- to purge the plant of any who oppany is not properly co-operating pose their autocratic rule with the Government in speeding up defense contracts. At the time of the former case, the Commu- Accidental Drowning nistic argument everywhere was against war and American involve- Certificate Planned ment but now it has been reversed.

Here is an instance, therefore, in which a union desiring to perpetuate itself has threatened to call a strike without real provocation just | 20. Navy seaman, first class, whose to get its case before the Mediation body was recovered from the Ana-

box-coat.

#### The Political Mill

Willkie's Hand Seen in G. O. P. Move For Outright Repeal of Neutrality Act

By GOULD LINCOLN. Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate in 1940, today virtually tossed his hat in the ring for the 1944 presidential race in the current issue of Look Magazine. In reply to a question asked him by the magazine regarding his personal position with regard to the election of 1944,

Mr. Willkie said frankly: "The presidential race of 1944 is a long way off. I have always believed that in critical times men are nominated by major parties because they fit those times. The election of 1944 will be held either in the midst of the present struggle or during the critical period of reconstructing and reshaping the world which must follow, a period in which the United States will have to play the leading role.

"If I fit those times, I may be nominated for President despite all the connivance of political manipulators and hacks. And, if I don't fit those times, political strategy will not avail



against the unerring instinct of the people. Therefore I give no attention either to the time servers or the back-room boys. Today I am more interested in the preservation of a world in which an election can be held.

Succinet Statement.

This is a clear statement by Mr. Willkie of his willingness to run if the times, and the people, demand his candidacy. He makes no mention of how aggressive he may be when the pre-convention period rolls round. Obviously, however, if his many friends and supporters demand that he become a candidate, he will do so. No one could say more, although some shrinking violets might easily say less. Mr. Willkie has also made it

extremely clear that he believes the Republican party must shake off its isolationist tendencies and become a leader in the demand that the United States take its full part in world affairs. He has gone along strongly with the foreign policy of President Roosevelt, which looks to all-out aid for the British and Russians and others who are fighting the totalitarian powers. He has gone along strongly with the program of national defense, although he is convinced that much greater efficiency can be obtained in production and armament for this country and for its friends abroad. More recently he has urged the Republicans in Congress to jump into the fight for more fast-moving and drastic action, even to war on the part of the United States. He has promised, moreover, to support all Republican candidates for Congress in the elections of 1942 who favor and adhere to these policies.

Yesterday three Republican members of the Senate, Senators Austin of Vermont, Bridges of New Hampshire and Gurney of South Dakota, taking a leaf from the Willkie book, offered in the Senate an amendment to the pending armed ship bill which would repeal the entire Neutrality Act. This is following Mr. Willkie's advice with a vengeance. Their action stands out in bold relief when contrasted with the vote of the Republicans in the House on the armed ship bill, when 113 voted against that

that the Harvester Co. accept the police coercion clause which has been sanctioned by the Defense Mediation Board in the Rock Falls case. Management has been presented

with curious variations of the closed shop principle but none so flagrantly in violation of the rights of the minority in a plant under the The union's attitude is revealed Wagner law. It means that any union worker, as well as the nonunion minority who do not wish pretext can be hauled up before whenever the union officers decide

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posed to any amendment of the Neutrality Act.

measure, indicating they were op-

Rank and File Uneasy. The Willkie plan for more aggressive action in the foreign situation by the Republican party undoubtedly is taking hold. Many Republicans have felt that a mistake was being made by the party representatives in Congress, who in the majority in both Senate and House have voted against the administration's proposals both for all-out aid to the British and for greater national defense effort. Rank-and-file Republicans have stirred more and more uneasily as they have watched their representatives in Washington.

The introduction of the Austin-Bridges-Gurney amendment to repeal the entire Neutrality Act. and so do away with a fiction that stands on the statute books today, was a bold effort on the part of a group of Republicans to assume the leadership. It is easy to see Mr. Willkie's hand in it and there is reason to believe it was. It presents an opportunity for a very different kind of minority opposition in Congress from that which has continued now for a couple of years with regard to foreign affairs. It may, too, force the administration's hand and cause the majority party to take more incisive steps on Capitol Hill

How many Republican Senators will follow Senator Austin, who is the assistant party leader, and Senators Bridges and Gurney, remains to be seen

Willkie Attitude Resented. There are only 28 Republican Senators today. Perhaps eight or nine of them will support the repeal proposal. Certainly two candidates for the Republican presidential nomination against Mr. Willkie last year, Senators Taft of Ohio and Vandenberg of Michigan, are not likely to go along, nor is Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader of the Senate and Mr. Willkie's running mate in 1940. Some of them bit-

terly resent the attitude and

present activities of Mr. Willkie. Mr. Willkie is not easily deterred once he has picked a course which he considers right. Doubtless his candidacy for the presidential nomination in 1944, if it develops as now seems likely, will depend a great deal upon the feeling of the people at that time toward the part this country should play in foreign affairs. Mr. Willkie has made it clear he is opposed to many of the domestic policies of the New Dealers and



it is clear he is opposed to the isolationist tactics of many Republicans in Congress. He will be available as a strong opponent of loose fiscal policies, of policies that set labor against management, and of policies that tend to break down the system of free enterprise which has existed in this country for generations.

In the meantime, Mr. Willkie is bent on helping to build a strong Republican party which is willing to take the lead, which will not avoid or side-step critical decisions which must be made in the emergency which confronts the country. He is unwilling to compromise, for future political advantage for himself, it is certain from his statement to Look

Board. One of the new demands is costia River late yesterday by harbor

Seaman Hoar vanished from the Navy tug Choptank early yesterday shortly after Seaman R. J. Jordan, about 3,000 were sold at the original will act as interlocutor. on watch, said he told him he was prices, \$15 for regular and \$40 for "going for a swim." Seaman Jordan de luxe sets. One embarrassment reported he had urged his shipmate is that book dealers, stuck with these to go below decks and had started a companionway himself When he found Seaman Hoar was not following, he returned to the

Magazine.

a life preserver, he said

readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

### Willkie Prods President

Would Seize and Run With Neutrality Issue; Embarrassment Seen in Debut of Roosevelt Papers

In an apparent attempt to "peo

were sold for serial magazine pub-

lication in advance of the book re-

lease. Dealing as they did with such

highly controversial political sub-

jects as the President's attempted

packing of the Supreme Court, the

effort to "purge" dissident Demo-

cratic members of Congress in the

1938 primaries and the pre-war fight

over neutrality legislation, each of

these magazine articles stirred up

Raises Cry of Politics.

The main charge has been that

Mr. Roosevelt, at a time when he

was demanding that all partisan

going out of the way to blast his

"In a period of vital national

The President knows that, despite

his promises to the people, we are

facing a lowering standard of living.

Therefore, he must resort to his old

group against group, linking the old

fight for a New Deal with the new

world order, in order to hold his

As with the first series of Roose-

velt papers, this one is being edited

by Judge Samuel Rosenman. In

connection with the first series, it

personal profit from the enterprise

would be given away to some worthy

national cause and later it was said

that it had been given to the pro-

jected Hyde Park library.

**Advisory Group Meets** 

To Plan Child Congress

Under the chairmanship of Dr.

Henry F. Helmholz, professor of

pediatrics at the University of Min-

terday to work out the technical de-

tails of the program for the Eighth

Pan-American Child Congress, which

will be held in Washington from

May 2 to 9, 1942. The committee

assembled again today to conclude

Another technical advisory com

mittee, that on education and rec-

reation, also met today at the head-

quarters of the National Education

Association. The chairman of this

group is Dr. William G. Carr. sec-

retary of the Educational Policies

ning programs—are scheduled to

Two other advisory groups-those

supporters.

political opponents. Former Gov.

a storm of political controversy.

By JAY G. HAYDEN. A deliberate attempt by Wendell up" and advertise the present issue, L. Willkie to prod President Roose- covering his second term, the Presivelt into fighting action against Hit- dent wrote a series of political comlerism was behind the introduction mentaries to be included in it, which

Monday by three Republican Senators of an amendment to the pending armed-ship bill providing for complete repeal of the Neutrality Act. If this proposal is adopted. of course, it would accomplish removal of the prohibition

against sending Jay G. Hayden. American merchant ships into com- politics be put aside in interest of bat zones, which the President has national unity respecting the crucial condemned verbally, but so far with- international situation, was himself out directly asking its repeal.

Over the week end Mr. Willkie spent much time on the long-dis- Alf M. Landon sounded the Retance telephone, seeking to persuade publican complaint on this score Republican Senators to join in the when, in a speech last Friday, he move for neutrality repeal. He ap- said: proached about eight Senators, it is said, but succeeded in convincing emergency the President chooses to only three of them-Bridges of New provoke political controvery by a Hampshire, Austin of Vermont and series of magazine articles. In my Gurney of South Dakota-to the judgment, he is not merely raking point of sponsoring his plan. It is up old quarrels. He is much too claimed, however, that four or five smart a politician to do that. • • • more Republican Senators indicated strong sympathy with the proposal. Mr. Willkie's major thesis is that

both Prime Minister Wintson Churchill and President Roosevelt tactics of stirring up hate, stirring have gone soft at the most crucial moment of the war. He is disgusted over the failure of the British to attempt an invasion of the continent or in some other way provide a diversion for the hard-pressed Russians. All along he has been saying that Mr. Roosevelt pays too much attention to popular polls and was announced that the President's partisan political considerations in determining his course.

#### May Grab the Ball.

In this instance, Mr. Willkie says, the President has permitted himself to be scared off by his Democratic congressional leaders, whose thinking never rises above consideration of the effect any proposed action may have in the next election Wherefore, he contends, a Godgiven opportunity has been presented interventionist-minded Republi- nesota, the Advisory Committee on cans to step in and grab the inter- Health Protection and Medical Care national ball away from the Demo- met at the Labor Department

Administration leaders have insisted that they had the votes in both houses to repeal the prohibition against sending merchant ships into combat zones, as well as to author- its discussions ize arming of these vessels. But to get the combat zone repealer through the Senate, they say, would certainly entail a month of heated debate, during which the speeches of isolationists would be featured on throughout not only the Germandominated countries but neutral on publicity and exhibits, and eve-Belief that this show of American disunity just now would more than offset benefit to the anti-Axis cause derived from free use of American shipping, they assert, is the main reason why President Roosevelt decided to content himself for the time being with authority 27 and November 7, respectively. to arm merchant ships.

#### Embarrassing Publication.

There are signs that the prospective publication of the second group of President Roosevelt's public papers and addresses (scheduled by the MacMillan Co. for November 12) is not without elements of em-

duction, covering Mr. Roosevelt's Dr. MacDonald said the action first four years in the White House, would be taken unless he found new proved a distinct flop from the standpoint of public sale. Bookmen say the first and only edition of this numbered 5,000 copies and only sets, have been selling them recently as low as \$7.50, just at the time when preparations were being made

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#### This Changing World THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its

Only 'Ghosts' Are Left Fighting in Russia If Reports of Casualties Mean Anything

is fighting a rear guard action,

trying desperately to move the

remnants of his armies over the

mountains to join the forces in

Behind the natural barricades

of the high mountains he hopes,

with British assistance, to reor-

ganize his forces and stop the

Germans from reaching the oil

fields of the Middle East. His

armies, according to scanty re-

ports received in Washington, are

literally scattered. The fact that

Marshal Budyenny, according to

an official Russian communique,

has been compelled to throw

masses of wild-riding Cossacks

against German mechanized

units is a clear indication of how

he stands as far as war material

is concerned. For the last three

weeks, he is said to have been

rushing what is left of his mech-

anized units across the Caucasus

Mountains in the hope of form-

ing a new army for the spring

The forces of Marshal Timo-

shenko are in a precarious po-

sition. They are bearing the

brunt of the Nazi onslaught and

their losses in war material have

been formidable. According to

reports from American observers

who occasionally received bootleg

news in Moscow before they were

compelled to evacuate the Soviet

capital-there have been signs of

panic among the civilian com-

missars attached to the fighting

units. These officials are said to

have left the front-much to the

delight of the fighting men. It

would appear from scattered re-

ports that only sporadic resist-

ance is now being offered to the

advancing Nazi legions. All ef-

fective liaison between the vari-

ous army corps and divisions has

been disrupted by German in-

filtration. The separate units

Marshal Voroshiloff has had an

easier task defending the fixed

area of Leningrad and adjacent

territories. That army can fight

as long as the supplies last. Mili-

tary experts here doubt the re-

ports from Moscow that Marshal

Voroshiloff is now moving to

support Marshal Timoshenko.

There is only one line of com-

munication which would enable

some of Voroshiloff's divisions to

get through to Moscow. But that

line is directly under German

guns and it is a question whether

more than a few light units have

But, while the situation on the

Moscow front is regarded with

the greatest concern by officials

in Washington, they are all said

to hope that the reports con-

cerning the arrival of Siberian

divisions and air squadrons from

Military observers say that such

reinforcements would be of no

real assistance to the fighting

Soviet forces. Should the reports

prove to be true, it would so

weaken the Siberian defenses that

they would become easy prey to

feels

life"

the Japanese

Now my scalp

the Far East are incorrect.

been able to filter through.

are fighting to the last man

campaign.

the Caucasus.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The entire Nazi Army has been wiped out by the Russians. The bulk of the Russian Army has been destroyed by the Germans. This is proven conclusively by the latest official communiques issued by the high commands of both belligerents. The logical inference drawn by observers here is that only ghosts are fighting on the plains of Russia

Yesterday's official Russian communique indicating 4,000,000 Germans have been killed or wounded on the eastern front is. of course, taken with a grain of salt by competent military authorities here. If the Russian claims are correct, 300 divisionsnearly the total number of German units called to the colors since the outbreak of the warhave been destroyed. But London officially announced last week that some 1,250,000 Nazi soldiers are at present in Western Europe and that 300,000 are in Bulgaria. These figures would indicate that the Nazis have lost more men than they have mobilized. Con-



collapsing under the Nazi blows must have completely disappeared-and only Hitler Goering and a few generals are left to fight the world

The same conclusions would apply to the Berlin communiques which cheerfully add another half million Russian prisoners every few days to the millions of casualties which are served up as weekly fare to the German people. If this were true the swastika should now be flying over Moscow and all cities east of it. The Soviets have never had more than 6.000.000 men in the field: according to the German communiques, that number has melted away a long while ago.

While no American or British observers are allowed near the front, experienced observers maintain that while the casualties have been heavy, it is unlikely that the Nazis and their associates could have lost more than 2,000,000 men in the Russian campaign. This figure allows a liberal margin for exaggeration. The Soviet losses are more difficult to appraise. But even granting that the large number who were trapped in the "pockets" of the various battlefields were taken prisoner it is believed that not more than 3 000 000 Russians have been lost in all categories since the outbreak of the war.

American and British military experts are extremely pessimistic however, over the outcome of the gigantic battle now raging in the U. S. S. R. They feel that the Russian game is up and that within the next few weeks the organized forces of Marshals Budyenny, Timoshenko and Voroshiloff will be only a sad mem-

meet jointly at dinner tonight at the Kennedy-Warren to consider arreinforcements rushed The rangements for the congress. from Siberia to the western Meetings of the committees on arfront will bring little change in rangements and on economic and the situation. Marshal Budyenny social services for mothers and children have been called for October

#### Library Panel to Study Science and Religion

The bond of unity which underlies the disciplines of science, philosophy and religion will be discussed by a panel at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Whittall pavilion of the Library of Congress. Participants include Dr. Walter barrassment for the administration. Farrell, Catholic University; Dr. The first five volumes of this pro- Fritz Marti, the University of Maryland, and Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the governorship of New York and his National Bureau of Standards representing the viewpoints of religion, philosophy and science, respectively Donald H. Mugridge of the Library staff will give the layman's viewpoint. Dr. Robert J. Slavin. O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies,

This is the first of a series of panels and lectures this season sponsored by the Library of Congress Discussion Group. The second will be held November 12, when Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., will conduct deck, heard a splash and threw out to put the second series on the a seminar on the Sophocles drama, "Oedipus Rex.

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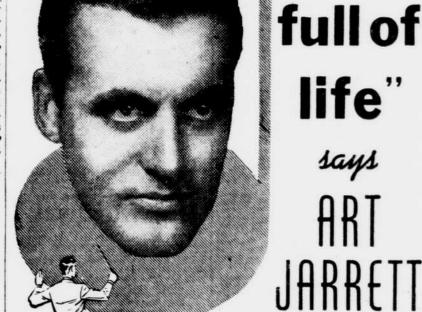
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### McLemore-

Japan Has No 'Itch' U. S. Navy Couldn't Fix.

By HENRY McLEMORE. The British just will do the sporting thing even when at war. They form and drill a "surprise" invasion force and then invite the



reporters down to publicize .it. Asking them. I suppose, to please put "German papers do not copy"at the end of their

Ballyhooing, a "surprise" invasion army is like asking a moose and a partridge Henry McLemore, to sit in on a meeting of the State game commis-

opening of the hunting season. The British undoubtedly are working on the theory that it would be definitely unsporting to shoot a sitting German and want to give the Nazi a chance to be plugged on the wing or run.

sion the day the date is set for the

Tipping off the Nazis on an invasion plan makes the British game sportsmen, all right, but it's likely to make them dead game sportsmen. and that's carrying it a little bit

The more the predictions of the war experts go sour the more one understands why the swivel-chair Stonewall Jacksons are always quoting "confidential sources." The information they get is so bad the sources don't want to be exposed.

One thing you have to say for Willie Bioff, he is an extremely modest man. With the money he was getting from Hollywood he was the highest priced performer out there, yet he never once asked-for top billing or that his name be put in lights.

The Duke of Windsor once played golf in the high 70s. Now his score is around 90. Don't let any one ever tell you that war isn't hell."

Workmen had better be careful in

handling that half ton of fink found in the White House basemen It could very well be a caucus of New Dealers, or an Ickes construction gang starting that pipe line to Japan's navy hasn't an "itch" that a direct hit from a 14-inch

shell won't cure. Fighting the United States won't be like fighting China. Instead of an "incident" the Rising Sun runts'll think they have been in an accident \* \* \* : William O'Dwyer, Tammany's candidate for Fiorella La Guardia's lob as Mayor of New York, says the Tammany tiger won't rule him if

side would you bet on if trouble broke out in a zoo-the keeper's or Italy is fortifying the Brenner Pass and every one wonders why. Could it be because the Italians fear

he is elected. Maybe not, but which

they soon will have to change the old saying to "When in Rome do as the Germans do.' The Berlin-Rome Axis is as lopsided as a gourd and Hitler has changed his greetings for Musso-

lini. He used to say "Hello. Benito." He now uses the formal "Heel, Japan has been sitting on the

fence so long waiting to see how the Russians would fare that Prince Konove had to get up and give his Eiki Tojo. The general, it is said, ordered his men to stand by and be ready to fire on the Russians just as soon as they saw the whites of their Next to rice and spagnetti there

is nothing Italian and Japanese warriors like so much as to match their skill against an exhausted foe. Part of the Japanese and Italian war equipment must be a mirror which is used to determine if the enemy is still breathing. If he is, they run, not walk, to the nearest appeaser, and wait for the final gasp before attacking.

That voice in the wilderness, Alfred M. Landon, is still crying out against Mr. Roosevelt. Maine and Vermont papers please copy. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Protest on Sale of Beer At 'Pop' Concerts Studied A protest from the International

Reform Federation against the sale of beer at "pop" concerts in the summer was taken under advisement yesterday by the Board of Directors of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Carlton Hotel. The meeting was executive, and it was said afterward that no action was taken with regard to the sale of beverages at the concerts, but the protest was received, discussed

and taken under consideration. The International Reform Federation, through its general superintendent, Clinton N. Howard, wrote a formal protest to the symphony and to 500 civic leaders stating: "It greatly lowers the tone and standing of the orchestra to have it associated with the sale of alcoholic liquors of any character or used as advertising

medium to promote sale of beer. J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra, reported that the deficit on the summer season of "Sunset Symphonies" at the Water Gate was \$4,536.47—smallest in the history of this series. The operating deficit on the first series of "pop" concerts was \$4,087.29, he advised the board. H. A. Brooks, vice president of the orchestra, presided in the absence of Corcoran Thom, president.

Veterans Plan Dedication WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 21

Special). - Ceremonies dedicating Waynesboro's new American Legi-Building will be held Armistice Day, November 11, it was announced today. M. A. R. Loth. Griffith-Newman Post commander, is arranging the exercises.

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## Card of Thanks DAGGS. WILLIAM. To the many relatives, neighbors and friends, the family of the late WILLIAM DAGGS express their sincere thanks and deep appreciation for their beautiful floral tributes and other expressions of sympathy during their late bereavement. THE DAGGS FAMILY.

ARTHUR. MARY G. On Monday. October 20, 1941. MARY G. ARTHUR. widow of Harry Arthur and sister of the late. Mrs. Arthur rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funcral home. 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md. where prayers will be said on Wednesday. October 22, at 840 a.m.: thence to St. John's Catholic Church. Forest Glen. Md. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BIER. ISABEL. On Monday. October 20, 1941, at the Sibley Memorial Hospital. ISABEL BIER. beloved wife of the late Robert L. Bier and mother of Mrs. Anna B. Watts, Miss Elmira Bier. Dr. Robert A. Bier and Mrs. Elsie B. Pennington. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

BOLLING. JOSEPH. Departed this life.

LEFTWICH, SARAH ELLEN. On Monday. October 20, 1941, at her home, wheaton, Md. SARAH ELLEN. LEFTWICH. Saged 64 years beloved wife of Jacob O. Leftwich. She is survived by her husband of three daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Scott. Miss Iona Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: two sons, Grafton Leftwich and dispersion on Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: Two leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: Two leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich: Two leftwich and Miss

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Clober 21. at 8 p.m. Relatives and municends invited to attend. Interment bridge.

purpose of faying tribute to the memory of our late brother. FREDERICK L. DAVIS, late of St. Petersburg Lodge, No. 1224, who died October 19. 1941. Elk services at Huntemann's funeral parlor, 5732 Georgia ave. A.W., at 8 p.m. By order of ALLEN J. DUVALL. Exalted Ruler. Attest. W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

Banks and Mrs. M. J. Mannix of Gaithersburg. Md.

Funeral services at her late residence. 4804 Berwyn rd. Berwyn, Md. on Thursday. October 23. at 9 a.m.: thence to Holy Redeemer Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery. Baltimore. Md. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

ENDICOTT, MARIE E. On Monday. October 20, 1941, GEORGE F. NEWTON. beloved husband of Lucille C. Newton. father of Gloria Marie Newton. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton and brother of Raymond and Leonard Newton. Remains residence and this late residence. 48:30 Conduit rd. n.w. until 8:30 a.m. Thursday. October 23.

ENDICOTT, Marie E. On Monday. October 23.

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Mass in St. Aloysius Church. North Caption and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Services Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Mary Pratt

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. 10, 1941, at her residence, Mol 14th, Erlington, Va. MARIE E. ENDI-beloved wife of James L. Endicott, eral services at the S. H. Hines Co.

Maple View place s.e. on wednesday. Obtober 22, at 8.30 a.m.: thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARDNER, WILLIAM HENRY. On Mon-GARDNER, WILLIAM HENRY, On Mon-day, October 20, 1941, at his residence, 651 B at n.e. WILLIAM HENRY GARD-NER, beloved husband of Louisa M. Gard-ner and father of Mrs. Grace L. McLane of Tucson. Ariz. Miss Gertrude Gardner, George W. and Dwight T. Gardner of Washington, D. C., and Frank H. Gardner of Alexandria, Va. brother of Misses Mar-garet and Estelle Gardner of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, h st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services ill be held on Wedensday, October 22, 12:30 pm. Relatives and friends invited, sterment National Memorial Park, Falls where Val.

hurch, Va.

GREENLEAF, MARY. On Sunday, Octoer 19, 1941, at her residence, 4403 Hayes,
n.e., MARY GREENLEAF, wire of the
site Samuel Greenleaf. She leaves four
ving daughters, one son, six grandhildren, one niece, one nephew, one deoted son-in-law and a daughter-in-law
nd a loving godchild. Remains resting
ther late residence after 3 p.m. Tuescontents 21. at her late residence after 3 p.m. Tuesday October 21.

Funeral Wednesday. October 22. at 9 am. from the Church of Incarnation. Browning place and Sheriff road n.e., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Formal Cotober 19, 1941. at his residence, 915 Barry place n.w. CHARLES DANIEL HALL beloved father of Christine Hall Trais. String for the Wednesday October 22. The string for the Wednesday October 19, 1941. at his residence, 915 funeral church, 14:32 You st. n.w., after 10 am. Wednesday, October 22. Funeral Thursday, October 23. at 1 nm.

m. Wednesday, October 22.
Funeral Thursday, October 23, at 1 p.m., rom the above funeral church. Relatives nd friends invited. Interment Payne's

HAMILTON, CHARLES W. On Monday, October 20, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES W. HAMILTON, beloved husband of Blanche S. Hamilton of No. 12 Hamilton st. Cottage City. Md. Friends may call after 11 am. until 7 p.m. on Wednesday, October 22. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, October 22. Services at his late residence on Wednesday, October 22. The molecular of the services at his late residence on Wednesday, October 23. The molecular of the services at his late residence on Wednesday, October 24. The molecular of the services at his late residence on Wednesday, October 25. The molecular of the services at his late residence on Wednesday, October 25. The molecular of the services at the function of the services of the

JACKSON, BESSIE ELIZABETH. On JACKSON, BESSIE FLIZABETH. On Monday. October 20 1941, at her residence. 2455 P st. n.w. BESSIE FLIZABETH JACKSON, beloved wife of Samuel Jackson, devoted mother of Lottle Stewart. Leola Moore, Mary, Ruby, Lena, Robert, Elijah, Temple, William and Johnnie Jackson, She also leaves two sisters, two brothers and other relatives and friends, Remains resting at her late residence after 12 noon Wednesday, October 22.

Funeral Thursday, October 23, at 2 p.m., from the Mount Glory Baptist Church, Brickyard, Md., Rev. Ernest Gibbs officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Inter-

Ernest Jarvis.

KIBLER, KIRKE G. On Monday, October 20, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital KIRKE G. KIBLER, aged 42 years, beloved husband of Hester C. Kibler.

Funeral from his late residence, 1339
Park road n.w. on Thursday, October 23, at 1230 p.m. Interment at Porest Glen Ceminary May 15 p. 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Chew Chase, Md. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the Strike of May E. Thayer and father of Ethel Nay 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. Irving the May 1941 at his revidence, No. 15 w. I

home on Wednesday. October 22, at 8,30 a m: thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

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## Beaths LARRY, CAESAR. On Sunday. October 19, 1941. CAESAR LARRY. He is survived by many relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be Friday. October 24, at I p.m.

LEFTWICH, SARAH ELLEN. On Mon-

where services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore, MAGRUDER, WALTER, On Tuesday, October 19, 1941, at his residence, 6712 Addison Chapel road, Fairmont Heights, Md., JOSEPH BOLLING. Joseph BOLLING. Joseph BOLLING. Joseph BOLLING. He also believed sen of the late Richard B, and believed sen of the Monday Evening Club that the principal social services in America are in general a quarter of a century behind those in Britain.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave. Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, October 23, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Brade's burg, Md.

Funeral Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Interest St. Jerome's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Brade's burg, Md.

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trude Smith.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st.se. on Thursday. October 23. at 3
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery. 22
MILLER, JOHN HENRY. On Monday.

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MILLER. JOHN H. Federal Lodge, No.

1. F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Wednesday.
October 22, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic Temple, for our late brother, JOHN H. MILLER.
Members attended the situations which since in the stress of warting those appointed last night was arisen.

"They expected human casualties," he said. "They were prepared to meet the medical needs growing out of enemy action—were, in fact, overprepared. But Great Britain.

A reception to have a proposed to meet the situations which since in the stress of warting those appointed last night was a proposed to make a proposed to

Services in the Little Church of Fort discoln Thursday. October 23. at 2 p.m. Telatives and friends invited. Interment ort Lincoln Cemetery. (Baltimore papers lease copy.)

DAVIS. FRED LUCAS.

EDERICK L. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday. October 21, for the purpose of gaying tribute to Interment private.

PRESTON, FDGAR Suddenly, on Yonday, October 20, 1941 FDGAR PRESTON, the beloved son of William and Edna Preston of 612 E st. sw. Remains resting at the Services at the residence of his strandmother, Mrs. Charles Preston Barton Md. 20 Thursday, October 23, at 2 nm. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Barton Md. 22 She is also survived by another Rev. Mrs. Fliesback Carroll Dies; QUINCE, NATHANIEL MATTHEW, on sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Syme White-

Sunday October 20, 1941, at his residence, 1878 Kalorama et d. n.w. NATHANIEI MATTHEW QUINCE beloved husband of Lulu Quince. He also leaves a hest of friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 Vou st. n.w. after 1 n.m. Wednerday, October 20, Funeral Friday, October 24, at 1 n.m. from the above funeral church Rev. Mattheway of the property of the proper

OUINCE, NATHANIEL M. Columbia
Lodge, No. 85, I R. P. O. F. of W., is
hereby notified of the funeral of Brother
NATHANIEL M. OUINCE, from Jarvis'
funeral home, on Wednesday, October 22,
1941, of 8 p.m.
PUSSELI J ROWSER, Exalted Ruler,
LEE CAMPBELL, Secretary.

SOPIBNER, LEROY. On Monday October 20, 1941, at his residence, 1365 B st se. LEROY SCRIBNER, beloved bushand of Birdle V Scribner and stepfather of Mrs Charles Marx.
Funeral from the chapet of D. A. Taltamell, 436 5th st. s.w., on Thursday, October 23, at 230 n.m. Pelatives and friends in the memory of those happy days while d. Interment Glenwood Cemeters.

SMITH. FRANCES STEWART On Sunday October 19, 1941. FRANCES STEW-ART SMITH of 5409 Conduit rd n w. beloved wife of Robert D. Smith and nother of Gladys D. Smith and Dobert O. Smith. Funcral from the W. W. Deal funcral home. ASIO Georgia ave. n.w. on Wednesday. October 22, 21, 2 nm. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Codar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH WILLIAM (BILL). On Sunday, SMITH. WILLIAM (BILL). On Sunday, October 10 1041 of the Gollinger Hospital, WILLIAM (BILL) SMITH, beloved husband of Christine Smith and devoted father of Mrs. Elsie Milhurn and Mrs. Lena M. Burnes. He also leaves two srandsons. William and Joseph Duckett one brother, one aunt and many other relatives and friends. Pemains resting of the funeral home of Alex. S. Pope, 315 15th st. se.

WASHINGTON, HENRY (LUNK), Suddenly, on Thursday, October 16, 1941, at Gallinger Hothiel, HENRY (LUNK) WASH-INGTON, beloved son of the late Henry and Fender Washington; huband of the late Julia Washington; huband of the late Julia Washington; father of Thomas, stepfather of Bessie Bales, brother of Mamie and Peler Washington of New York City; nephew of Melving Genus, Remains resting at T. and Ruth Tolbert's funeral home, 1336 6th st. n.w.

Funeral Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

white, william H. All members of the General Baptist Deacons' Association are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother. William H. White, Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at 1 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church. 44th st. and Sherifi rd. n.e. Kindly wear dark suits and white gloves. JAMES ROSS, President. JENNIE B. ROBINSON, Secty.

#### Welfare Machinery Held Inadequate for Wartime Load

Monday Evening Club Hears Jeoffrey May, Back from British Study

Warning that the welfare machinery now available in this country is not adequate to meet the needs of a wartime emergency Jeoffrey ices for the Federal Security Agency.

State Standards Vary.

"We have no Nation-wide organization to administer general public aid," he explained. "Our State welfare departments, working locally with Federal grants, are uneven in community action lay the hope of

Members please attend.

GEORGE L. BUSSELL. W. M.

W. B. FURR, Secretary.

Overprepared. But Great Britain A reception to honor Mr. Roper; the retiring president, Michael James partment disclosed last night. the sociel problems which arose simultaneously.

DAVIS. FRED LUCAS. Suddenly, on Services and Interment (private) at the Sunday, October 19, 1941, FRED LUCAS. Beloved husband of Belle Davis, member of Columbia Typographical Union.

M. Morsell.

Services and Interment (private) at the wartime social service the programs of cash assistance. But he cited other matters which should receive of the A. R. Shepherd School.

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gave a review of the organization's DRUMMOND, IDA M. On Monday, October 20, 1941. IDA M. DRUMMOND, band Mary Fenwick Drummond and John T. Hill, and aunt of George O. and S. Leroy and Mary G. Banks and Mrs. M. J. Mannix of Gaitherspure. Marks and Mrs. M. J. Mannix of Gaitherspure. Marks and Mrs. M. J. Mannix of Gaitherspure. Mrs. CEORGE F. On Monday October 20. Monday October 20. And Marks M. J. Mannix of Gaitherspure. Mrs. CEORGE F. On Monday October 20. Monday October 20. And Mrs. M. J. Mannix of Gaitherspure. Mrs. CEORGE F. On Monday October 20. Monday October 20. And Mrs. M. J. Mannix of Gaitherspure. Mrs. CEORGE F. On Monday October 20. Monday O

head of this city.

#### Beaths

WOODLAND, JAMES RICHARD. On Monday, October 20, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES RICHARD WOODLAND of 70 Eye st. s.w. loving father of Mrs. Goldie Franklin Natheniel. Julius. Bruce. Pearl and Ruth Woodland. He also is survived by two sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and

Eye sts. a.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

WRIGHT, MARY, On Saturday, October 18, 1941, MARY WRIGHT of 245
W st. n.w., mother of James Wright and
sister of Will Adams of Rockville, Mo.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Scher
funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w.,
where services will be held Wednesday,
October 22, at 3:30 p.m.

#### in Memoriam

BRANZELL, MARY C. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. MARY C. BRANZELL who passed away two years ago today, October 21, 1939.

BUTLER, RACHEL. In loving remem-rance of our dear mother and grand-lother, RACHEL BUTLER, who left us wenty-seven years ago today, October 1 1014

There in Heaven we'll meet thee,
Yet a little while we wait;
Mother, when we fly to greet thee,
Come and meet us at the sate.
IER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, FRANCES.
AND GRANDDAUGHTERS, MARGUERITE AND MAUDE.
CRAWFORD.

CRAWFORD, JOHN, In sad remembrance of my dear pal. JOHN CRAWFORD, who departed this life one year ago to-day, October 21, 1940. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear. I miss you when I need a friend.

I miss you when I need a friend.
For on you I could always depend.
A FRIEND.

DRIVER, JULIA. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, daughter and sister. JULIA L. DRIVER, who departed this life one year ago today. October 21, 1940.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true: There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you.

Sleep on—peaceful sleep.
LOVING CHILDREN, MOTHER, SISTERS
AND BROTHER.

GIOVANNETTI. SILVIO. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. SILVIO GIOVANNETTI, who died six years ago today. October 21. 1935.

The month of October once more is here. To us the saddest of the year: For a dear one was laid to rest. And remembered by those who loved him best. WIFE AND FAMILY.

HULSE, JENNETTE W. In memory of my mother, JENNETTE W. HULSE, who departed this life two years ago today, October 21, 1939.

Till memory fades and life departs You'll live forever in my hear: Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf. GARNETT. JEFFERSON, MOTEN. Sacred to the temory of our devoted brother, husband and uncle. MOTEN JEFFERSON, who so iddenly passed away one year ago today, ctober 21, 1940.

Time heals the wound, but the scar is there, A livid mark on the flesh so fair. That stabs and stabs with memory's pain. Opening the wound again and again.

DEVOTED WIFE AND FAMILY.

## Ropers Again Hosts As Association Marks Silver Anniversary

Improvements in Area Of 16th Street Heights Noted at Meeting

Twenty-five years ago citizens of upper Sixteenth street walked along muddy, unpaved Dogwood avenue May, deputy assistant co-ordinator to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of defense, health and welfare serv- Calhoun Roper to form a citizens' association.

After hearing members of the as-

sociation take steps to choose air

raid wardens and permanent air

raid representatives for the area,

Mr. Roper, first president of the association and former Secretary of Commerce, declared that in such Only when a group of persons will meet and talk about their problems,

Cairns, and the new head, Harry C.

MUNSON, MARY WILLIAMS. On Mon. attention in advance, among them days when streets were unpaved, day. October 20, 1941, at 312 little Falls of preparations for shelter of enormous st. Falls Church Va. MARY WILLIAMS numbers of persons, for evacuation numbers of persons, for evacuation of large numbers of children, for lived by her mother, Mrs. Susie Fulss will have a sund community feeding construction of bomb shelters, rest and drs. Roper to hide galoshes in the current border dispute between Peru and Ecuador.

The lave been reports that the pounds and reason for stopping shipment of the planes was to prevent their possible use in the current border dispute use in the current border dispute between Peru and Ecuador.

Board of Trade the bushes by the car stop to wear Prior to Mr. May's talk, John home at night

Expands Interest.

ciation to nominate air raid officers continent in the ways that may be at a mass defense meeting of the decided to be most advantageous the school are Oliver E. Sweet, in defense." chairman; Myron Witters, vice president of the association: Robert Barry, treasurer; Earle W. Sapp and Harry Newman to Publish

Maj. James Henderson Carroll, 50, U. S. A., died early today at Emer- trade journal. gency Hospital of a heart ailment. He was the eldest brother of Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, who flew here from New York when he

learned of his brother's illness. Maj. Carroll, a native of Pittsburgh, was connected with theaters | Circle Properties, Inc. there for a number of years before captain in the A. E. F. in the World dling details of the program for associate editor. providing theaters to Army camps and posts.

services will be held there Friday services will be held there Friday Phone Employe, Dies might be made later in Arlington Cemetery here.

#### Rites Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Isabelle Bier

Hospital after a brief illness. p.m. tomorrow at the Epworth

Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Bier was a native of Baltimore but had lived here since 1917. Mr. Bier, who died last year. was head bookbinder at the Folger Shakespeare Library and was an expert on the care, preservation and restoration of old books and manuscripts. Mrs. Bier was an active member of the Epworth Church and of the W. C. T. U.

She is survived by three daughters, Miss M. Elmira Bier of this city, Mrs. P. S. Watts of Severn, Md.; Mrs. A. M. Pennington of McLean, Va., and a son, Dr. Robert A. Bier of Washingt 1. Mrs. Bier made her home at 649 Massachusetts avenue N.E.

#### W. H. Gardner, 78, Dies; Retired Federal Worker

William H. Gardner, 78, of 651 B street N.E., retired lawyer of the Internal Revenue Bureau, died yesterday at his home. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lee's funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., with burial in National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Gardner was born in Pittsburgh and was a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Before

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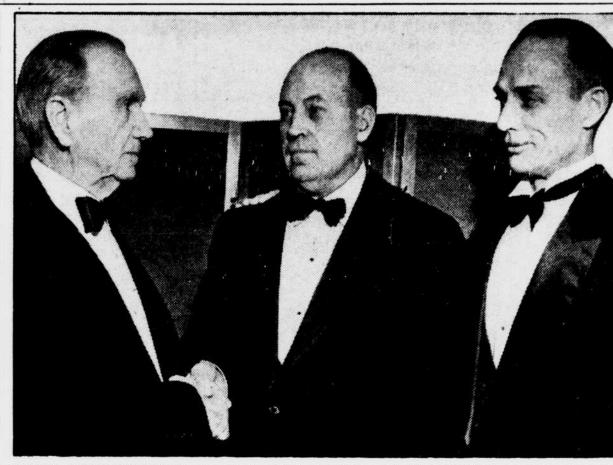
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WILKINS, ESTELLE. On Sunday, October 19, 1941, at 3:43 a.m., ESTELLE on Sunday, Octobe



DANIEL ROPER HONORED-Mr. Roper (left), organizer and first president of the Sixteenth Street Citizens' Association, is shown at the reception to celebrate its 25th anniversary, with Harry Carlyle Hensley, new president, and Michael James Cairns, retiring president.

of national defense," the State De- multiple bruises.

Reviewing with Willard Newton ordered originally by the Nether- Gallinger.

"It is regretted that the Peruvian government may have been inconvenienced by the requisitioning of these airplanes by this Government,' MUSE. MARY VIRGINIA. On Surday, October 19, 1941, at her residence, 2911 North 23rd st. Arlington. Va. MARY VIRGINIA MUSE. Allouise Machievements during its 45 years.

Last night's meeting, first of the season, was presided over by Miss and mother of Mrs. Bessie V. Kale and Edgar C. Muse. She also is survived by one sister. Mrs. Benson Taylor: one by one sister. Mrs. Benson Taylor: one by McGuire, new presidents were on hand prother. Walter H. James, and five grand-children.

MUSE. MARY VIRGINIA. On Surday, and survive of the organization's achievements during its 45 years.

The community is as interested in its own problems as it was 25 years bassador Freyre y Santander. "I work of the season, was president over by Miss ago, added Mr. Hensley, but the association also thinks of itself in repeat lation to the entire city. Not a single piece of worth-while action interest of all of the American Rehas been taken in the region, he publics that such rapid and effective added, without sponsorship of the action be taken whenever necessary to utilize airplanes and other scarce The committee chosen by the asso- implements of war to defend this

Pineral services at the S. H. Hines Co.
Copwyrr, Grace Emmett.

Opwyrr, Grace Emmett.

Opwy purchased by Washington and ator Magazine here, will be editor investment and the future of the publication would be determined

from that standpoint. Mr. Newman, widely known here. was one-time editor and publisher of the Fourth Estate, a newspaper

The Kansas City announcement said the Senator would resume publication, but did not say where the offices would be. In addition to his publishing ventures. Mr. Newman recently came into the local limelight as president of the Dupont

Besides Mr. Newman, the staff of becoming general manager of Earl the Journal is to include Orville S. Carroll's theaters. He served as a McPherson, president and associate publisher; J. C. Johnson, vice presi-War and returned to active duty a dent; Russell H. Miles, vice presi- shoemaker's knife at Sixth street year ago, being assigned to the dent and general manager; B. P. and Indiana avenue N.W. Morale Division where he was han- Campbell, editor, and Ray Runion,

# The body will be taken to Los Angeles this afternoon and funeral John H. Miller, 78, Refired a knife at 37 De Frees street N.W.

John Henry Miller, 78, retired tele- John Lewis, David Barbour, George phone company employe, died last Lee Turner and Orville Preston, night at his home in Braddock grand larceny; William Irving, joy-Heights, near Alexandria, Va., after riding and grand larceny; Floyd overcome in one week end, so our

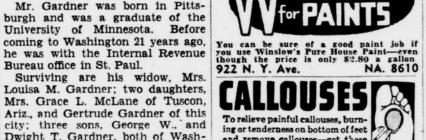
a long illness. Mrs. Isabelle Bier, widow of Rob- first telephone switchboard was in- United States; Raymond A. Grant, ert L. Bier, died yesterday at Sibley stalled in Washington. During his William N. Thompson, housebreak-50 years of work he saw the tele- ing and larceny; Bennie Melvin and happen to all of us sometimes." Funeral services will be held at 2 phone business in the District grow Arthur Hammond, housebreaking: from a little more than 100 tele- Georgia McFall, Robert Humphreys, Methodist Church, with burial in phones to nearly 159,000. He was Charles J. Bassman, Charles Fletchment of the Chesapeake & Potomac Horace J. McGray, attempt to com-Telephone Co, when he retired in mit robbery; James H. Austin, big-

He was a member of the Federal ber, Leo G. Russell, Jesse Pounds. Masonic Lodge and had received his Lonnie W. Ramsuer, George Wade 50-year membership award this Johnson and Charlie D. Johnson. year. Mr. Miller is survived by his assault with a dangerous weapon; widow, Mrs. Cordelia Miller, and Joseph Canty, assault with a danthree children, Mrs. Bertha Keys, gerous weapon and mayhem; James Harry W. Miller and Mrs. Frances I. Vestal, Willie D. Bronaugh, as-Taubersmith.

at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Wheatley's James Johnson, carnal knowledge; funeral home in Alexandria, fol- Turner Beach, rape, and Arthur lowed by burial in Fort Lincoln Hammond, assault with intent to Cemetery.

#### Destroyer Sponsor Named

Mrs. Anna Guest Walsh of Annapolis, Md., yesterday was named by Secretary of the Navy Knox as sponsor of the new destroyer Guest. Mrs. Walsh is the granddaughter of the late John Guest, in whose honor the ship is being named. The craft is under construction at the Boston Navy Yard.



#### Police Probe Attack On Unidentified Man

An assault on a 45-year-old man last night behind a hotel in the 800 block of Connecticut avenue in the stress of wartimes. Among tion" for 18 airplanes purchased here N.W. was being investigated by police today. The victim, uniden- at the armory in his home town of pine Islands. and traffic for the association was and requisitioned before shipment tified, was being treated in Gallinger Lynn from 2 to 9 o'clock today. It Maj. Ernest W. Brown, retiring su- by this Government "in the interests Hospital for a fractured jaw and

Police said the man was found Thursday morning at St. Mary's The department made public two by a hotel cook. He was in a semi- Church. Hensley, was held after the meeting notes by Secretary Hull in reply to conscious condition. After prein the library of the A. R. Shepherd a protest from Peru against seizure liminary treatment in Emergency of the planes, said to have been Hospital, he was transferred to

> The man was described as about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall, weighing There have been reports that one about 160 pounds and slightly bald

#### Board of Trade Urges Filling of Utility Posts

President Roosevelt was urged by the Executive Committee of the the procession. Both Mr. Connery He was a retired Government em-Washington Board of Trade yester- and his brother, whom he succeeded day to fill two existing vacancies on in office, served with the Yankee months. the District Public Utilities Com- Division in the World War. mission. In approving a recom- Among those who met the train Henrietta M. Morsell of Arlington. mendation by the Public Utilities was Postmaster Thomas Wilkinson and a sister, Miss Laura Morsell of single piece of worth-while action interest to all of the American Rethe board, it was pointed out that who was with Mr. Connery when the commission has not been able to he was taken ill here a short time function because of the lack of two ago. While Mrs. Connery remained

proved a pending bill to authorize only child, 14-month-old William P. community at 8 p.m. Saturday in strategically by those now engaged the Commissioners to issue regula- Connery, 3d. tions on fire safety, fire escapes, alarms and other details.

#### Indictments

(Continued From First Page.) cated in Southern Maryland, many in the problem of civilian defense of them around La Plata, in Charles work, one of a series of 55 to be held County. The whisky was brought throughout the country between here daily in 5-gallon cans by auto- now and November 11, will be opened mobile, he said, and delivered di- here by the Justice Department rectly to "gill joints," most of which Monday. were patronized by colored persons, for retailing.

A "gill joint" derives its name from the small measure. Whenever there was any liquor that could not be disposed of immediately to customers the wholesalers stored it at a headquarters in a private home in the Northwest N.W. Subjects to be taught will in-Southern Maryland, Mr. Krouse con-

tinued. Edwin F. Cruitt, 34, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Leslie K. Mann. 45, who was fatally injured July 10 in the 1300 block of Fourteenth street N.W. a wartime emergency. Raymond L. Richardson, 35, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Walter Boling. 49, from wounds inflicted with a

Nathaniel Dixon, colored, 39, also was indicted on a charge of man-

#### Others Indicted. Others indicted and the charges

against them are: William Davis. Barnes, Mose Massey, Samuel B. readers will be obliged to take the Mr. Miller applied for his first Moore and Jessie Smith, joyriding: telephone job in 1879, soon after the Howard L. Smith, larceny from the chief inspector of the plant depart- er and Ruben E. Braxton, robbery: amy; James Smith, James W. Barsault with intent to commit carna! Masonic funeral rites will be held knowledge; Clarence Roach and

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#### Connery's Body to Lie In State at Lynn Today

The body of Representative Lawrence J. Connery, Democrat, of Massachusetts, who died Sunday at his home in Arlington, will lie in state then will be removed to the Connery

A requiem high mass will be sung day.

The body of Mr. Connery was sent noon following services in Arlington Morsell Funeral by train to Boston yesterday afterby Post No. 17 of the Irish War Veterans, of which he was a member. The Associated Press reported it was met last night in Boston by Morsell, 68, of 6221 Lee highway a cavalcade of cars.

that given Mr. Connery's brother, at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Hines' funeral Representative William P. Connery, home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. who died in office in 1937. En route to Lynn the William P. Connery, jr., American Legion Post Band awaited

at her husband's bedside, the post-The Executive Committee also ap- master flew back to Lynn with their

#### Police Here to Study Civilian Defense Tactics

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While this instruction will be solely for executive officers of the police departments, it will be followed soon by a school for all police. The Washington courses will be given at the headquarters of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation field division. 1437 K street section rather than return it to clude convoy work, guarding of protected places and areas, blackout enforcement, action in case of grounded enemy aircraft, gas decontamination, prevention of malicious acts, evacuation problems and many other matters of importance during

#### Front Page Twice 'Pied' Paper Issued Without It

NEW HAVEN, W. Va., Oct. 21 .slaughter. He is accused of killing Twice the front page of the New Edward Chambers, colored, 35, with Haven News fell to pieces or "pied" as it was being loaded on the weekly's press.

Exasperated editors put out the paper with a banner headline: "The Jinx Downed Us This Week" and this explanation strung over page 1: "Two doses of pi is too much to

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## Maj. J. B. Findley, 60, Army Engineer in Philippines, Dies

Native of Des Moines Was Widely-Known Construction Expert

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Oct. 21.-Maj. J. B. Findley, widely known American

construction engineer on duty with

the Army in the Philippines, died

last night at the Army hospital after a brief illness. He was 60 years old and a native of Des Moines, Iowa. Maj. Findley, a Reserve officer

was called to active duty la

March and was made a major 17 days ago. He first came to the Philippin with the American Army in 1898 a bugle boy, the youngest volunte to reach the islands, and partic pated in the Philippine and Chi campaigns. He was a captain

the World War. He returned to the Philippines i 1919 and until early this year wa president of the Findley Engineering & Construction Co. A planned trip to the United States, his first since 1937, aboard his own yacht Molly Moore, was abandoned when

he was called to duty. During the Philippine Insurrection, Maj. Findley received a wound which caused loss of one eye. Years later, the Army waived this disability in order to bring him back into service as chief of the Construction Division of the Engineer Department, in charge of practically all defense projects in the Philip-

He had worked extensively on railroad and irrigation projects in Western United States.

Funeral services will be held Fri-A sister, Miss Recka Findley, lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

## To Be Held Tomorrow

Private funeral services for Ernes Arlington, Va., who died yesterday The tribute was identical with in Georgetown Hospital, will be held A native of Washington, Mr. Morsell had been a resident of Arling-

ton County for more than 25 years.

ploye and had been ill for several He is survived by his widow. Mrs.

Burial will be in Falls Church, Va

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# National Lead Goes With 'Little Brown Jug,' Minnesota, Michigan Ratings Show

# Win, Lose or Draw Coveted Symbol

National Defense (and Offense) on the Grid

Down in this neck of the woods the big football team is Navy, of course, but another soul-satisfying feature of this season so far has been Army's surprising ability to keep pace. Perhaps this doesn't appear to be very important these days but it has its points.

During times when nobody is quite certain when and if the Army and Navy will have to play real marbles there is a certain spiritual reassurance to the Cadets' and Middies' grid victories over Yale, Cornell, West Virginia and Co. These seem to suggest a martial strength, which has been missing for the last several years, when the big powers like Notre Dame were burying Army and Navy and even the comparatively small-bore colleges like Columbia, Lafayette and Brown were taking liberties with our young service men.

We are thinking back now to that early November day in 1940 when Army's pathetically weak football squad came down from the That common earthenware jug the plains of West Point and met Notre Dame in Yankee Stadium. It football forces of Minnesota and promised to be a gaudy spectacle, as usual, but promised to be nothing Michigan have exchanged so grudgin the way of a contest. Notre Dame was unbeaten, and was rated among the school's best at the time, while Army hadn't won a major test and, indeed, had scored only once in the three preceding weeks.

#### An Unflattering Commentary on the Army

It was bruited about that Notre Dame never cared to beat either Navy or Army by an overwhelming score, since these were games between respected and friendly rivals and, besides, always drew between 60,000 and 78,000 at \$3.30 and \$4.40 a head. It was hinted that Notre Dame would be satisfied with a 10-point margin and while this probably Golden Gophers and Michigan's was without foundation (although Notre Dame won only by 6-0) it struck surprisingly versatile Wolverines. a lot of people as being a most unflattering commentary on the quality of football played at West Point and, as a matter of fact, on the whole citadel overlooking the Hudson. Indeed, credence was given the theory after the thin Rambler triumph until it later was revealed that Notre

Now the main function at Army and Navy, of course, is to turn the jug has changed hands six the best officer material possible. Certainly the main goal never times, Minnesota maintaining poseswas football. But this also is true at Notre Dame, although it must be sion currently through seven sucadmitted that at South Bend a more realistic attitude was taken and that football long ago had become more or less of a side-religion.

There is nothing wrong with this attitude. Practically everybody at Notre Dame plays som ootball, even the 135-pounders who never even stick with the scrubs. and Army, for a while, had an opportunity to year Michigan may reclaim the jug. prove outwardly that football was the game at West Point. Any cadet who could meet classroom requirements was welcome to try for his letter. part, for the Gophers are crowding

#### When the Cadets Were Football Powers

This was back in the days of Elmer Oliphant and Lighthorse Harry Wilson and Chris Cagle, and those were the days when Army always was a gridiron power and able to take the field against even the great Rockne's prize Notre Dame teams without the customers crying that, be pre-arrangement, the game would not be a rout.

Army, though, was forced to change its policy. In a sense, Navy largely was responsible. Over at Annapolis a rule was passed that prohibited a midshipman who had played a full course at another college labeled it the "yug left by Jost." from helping Navy to battle its football rivals. A couple of statesmen, out of things to do, backed Navy's policy for some vague reason and the Cadets were high-pressured into playing like the Middies, thereby barring that consistently splendid officer material which was sufficiently brainy to graduate from college and meet service requirements because, by and large, Army and Navy commissions were the real and only reasons for terly contested football series. asking for another four or six years of schooling.

The gray hordes of West Point, as the more lyrical writers call the Cadets, suddenly ceased becoming a power. While bona fide Shavetails Minnesota, when Michigan won, 3 of the future like All-America Center Clark Hinkle and Halfback Bill Guckeyson sat in the stands singing "Slum and Gravy" across the stadium after the rivals played to a scoreless from the Middies, the Army teams took some brutal beatings, such as 1940's 45-to-0 game with Cornell and a 48-to-0 lesson from Pennsylvania.

#### Current Middies Yet to Prove Their Class

Lickings like these were not precisely necessary, except in the minds of certain lawmakers and admirals. The Army and Navy were giving away to their big-time opponents vast and almost insurmountable edges in experience and age. It might be added that teams like Notre Dame and Harvard, Yale and Princeton never complained that the Cadets played boys who previously had given their all for some other alma mater. This, then, may raise the question, "Why are Army and Navy so good

this year, since the rules have not been amended?" There are several logical-sounding answers. First, let it be said that

Navy, at least, hasn't even established itself as better than the 1940 team which was beaten on successive Saturdays by Penn and Notre Dame and which was tied by Columbia. We point this out because, while Navy already has won four games this season, the Middles started 1940 by winning five in a row.

Too, it is just barely possible that some of the enemy teams of the service schools are not as potent as they were a year or more ago, meaning Yale, Cornell, Princeton, West Virginia and a couple more.

#### Bread-and-Butter Coaches Are No Drawbacks

The biggest reason, however, may be in the coaching departments, Navy still retains a service man as head coach, the competent Maj. Swede Larson, but back of him are two brilliant civilians, Keith Molesworth of the Chicago Bears and Rip Miller of Notre Dame. If you start handing out any bouquets, don't forget this pair. And as for Army, this is its first year under other than an Army coach. Army probably won't go or more, to buy an orphan a season unbeaten but Red Blaik of Dartmouth, together with his assistants, ticket, Harry Ellinger and Andy Gustafson, may be the coaching staff of the

This is no reflection on West Point coaches. It simply is intended to hint, with little delicacy, that Army officers firstly are trained to be soldiers and that civilian coaches, like Blaik, Miller and Molesworth, work at football for their bread and butter. No matter what happens from here to the finish, it resolutely is maintained by this corner that be sassy in the last few words, that it was unnecessary to rule out those players who are good enough for Uncle Sam in a real battle but not for

#### Balance Has Texas Around Top While Loop Rivals, Relying on 'One-Man-Gangs', Fall Back

and Rice can give you all the details. build around one man. T. C. U.'s hopes centered on Kyle | Southern Methodist is another

Gillespie, the life blood of an offense one-man gang. He's Preston Johns-Frog fans felt would go far.

Rice followed the pounding feet of the mighty Bob Brumley, who did everything but sell peanuts in the

So what happened? The percentage finally ran out. Gillespie received a broken leg. the T. C. U. offense folded and Texas A. & M. defeated the Frogs, 14-0,

Wilson suffered a head injury against Villanova and had to leave of Wisconsin and Otto Graham of the game in the first quarter. The Northwestern, two of the Big Ten's

almost single-handed, was unable to play for Rice Saturday against individual scoring race. backs, are setting the pace in the kickoff dash, to help whip North Carolina, 52-6, last week. He also mother gave him a gallon of pickled to play for Rice Saturday against individual scoring race. Louisiana State because of a shoul-der hurt. L. S. U. staged a major

Each has scored 18 points in two data because of a shoul-der hurt. L. S. U. staged a major

Each has scored 18 points in two data because of a shoul-games, Harder getting 17 of his total

Jenkins registered all Vandy points

The husky handed the delicacy to and Houston Jones were star play-

upset to blast the Owls, 27-0. hopes of again basking in the South- | igan game.

upon the conference more intersec-DALLAS, Oct. 21.—The University tional defeats than suffered in all of Texas is a top team of the three previous weeks combined.

Texas didn't have to worry about Texas Christian University, Baylor fullback, was on the shelf with an injured elbow, but Texas still had They're limping examples of what Jack Crain. So Pete wasn't missed happens to a team when it has to as the Longhorns crushed Arkansas.

ton, who does everything except Baylor's fortunes revolved around carry the water. Johnston has gone big Jack Wilson, probably the most more than 800 minutes without being versatile football player in its removed from a game because of physical disability. And S. M. U. is knocking on wood

and studying percentages

#### Graham and Harder Tied In Big Ten Scoring

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Pat Harder among point producers in the South- lina football players have as much to 58 in 18 innings, while Mosconi Brumley, who beat mighty Tulane bumper crop of fine sophomore four times, including a 102-yard When one of the Carolina line-

against Iowa Saturday. Graham as the unbeaten Commodores beat the mentor with this apology: "I ers yesterday for Cleveland Clippers And all this happened on one week scored two touchdowns against Wis- Georgia Tech, 14-7. end, bringing death to T. C. U.'s consin and got another in the Mich-

# Of Big Ten Feud Gains in Luster

#### Wolverines Denied Trophy by Gophers Since Tie in 1933

By WATSON SPOELSTRA,

Associated Press Sports Writer. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 21.ingly for nearly four decades has taken on a new luster as the week's foremost gridiron prize and perhaps

the Nation's top 1941 award. Saturday before 85.753 spectators. largest crowd ever to be assembled in Michigan's vast concrete stadium, the "litle brown jug" will go to the supreme power in the clash of two undefeated Western Conference contenders. Minnesota's crushing

#### Never More Highly Prized.

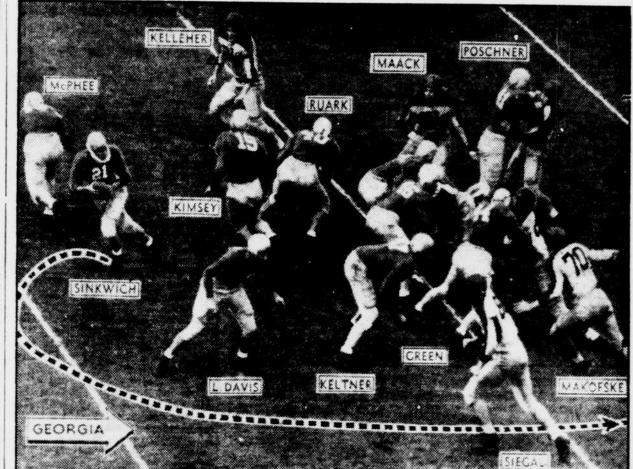
The traditional trophy of exceedingly humble origin never has been more highly prized. Since it was established at Minneapolis in 1903.

cessive victories starting in 1934. Although he is still too much of a football coach to say so flatly Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's retired athletic director, suspects this is the It might be wishful thinking on his record of eight consecutive victories Yost's teams wrote into the series in the early 20's.

It was Vost who first salvaged Oscar Munson, Swedish custodian of Minnesota's equipment, found the discarded water container in the Michigan dressing room after Yost's "point-aminute" team had been held to a 6-to-6 tie by the Gophers. Munson

Michigan regained the jug the next time the teams met, and it imof supremacy in an extremely bit

Coach Bernie Bierman lost possession in 1932, his first season at to 0, but he quickly won it back tie in 1933. Since then Michigan partisans have had scarcely a good





TOUCHDOWN PRESCRIPTION-Just how Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's "man in the iron mask," achieved the score that brought about Columbia's 7-3 downfall Saturday, graphically is illustrated here. Upper-Georgia linemen and backs co-operate to enable Sinkwich to pull back and fake a pass, whereupon (lower) he darts nine yards through the left side of the Lions' line to pay dirt. Playing with a special brace to protect his broken jaw, Sinkwich eluded Columbia's Paul Governali near the goal line. -A. P. Wirephotos.

starting position this year.

completing both

definitely on the up-beat.

McCahill's passing record isn't as

been a better gainer on the ground

nine for two touchdowns and 97

Completing the trio is Sophomore

Pointing for Duquesne.

by a sturdy defense and a deceptive

running game, big, genial Coach

Stidham, who came from Oklahoma

this year, has the Marquette squad

It won its opening game from a

dropped a close decision to Mich-

igan State and then smashed back

to convincing victory over Kansas

Now the team is pointing for a

win over Duquesne-and Duquesne

With that kind of passing, aided

Coach Tom Stidham to succeed

## Great Vocal Backing Given Tulane Eleven By Orphan Rooters

907 Kids and 70 Adults See Games Under Fund

Provided by Fans

NEW ORLEANS, October 21.-There may be bigger cheering sections in Tulane stadium—but there's none more audible per cubic inch than New Orleans' football orphans. At every home game, 907 wide-

eved kids and 70 adult attendants pile into the end zone seats of Tulane's south stands—guests of women who contribute 66 cents each.

Sponsored by the New Orleans Item, the orphans' fund was begun by Sports Writer Pie Du Four in 1939 when 576 youngsters from 14 institutions of all denominations were provided with tickets and transportation for Tulane's games. The next year the total moved up to 764 from 16 institutions, and this season, under Sports Editor Fred Digby, it has zoomed to 907 representing 18 institutions in New Orleans and nearby areas.

"At first," said Digby, "We thought would be a terrific undertaking. But it's grown by itself. Anybody will give 66 cents so a kid can see six football games. Most of them give \$1 or more. Some give as high as \$100, like the mayor. We never make any personal solicitation. Everything is handled through the

"Tulane offers children's season tickets for 66 cents—that's right, 66 cents for the whole six games. We arrange for each orphan to have a ticket and provide bus transportapercentages. Pete Layden, great tion or street car fare to and from the games. Tickets for adult attendants cost \$7 each, and we buy those too. Any institution can have as many tickets as it needs. We never turn any one down. The first year we spent \$1.150.40, the next year \$1,207.32 and this year \$1,818.34 -and we had \$33.30 left over to put in the bank to start on next year.

#### Jenkins, Thomas Splurge To Set Scoring Pace

ATLANTA, Oct. 21. - One-day scoring splurges sent Vanderbilt's By the Associated Press. Jack Jenkins and Tulane's Lou COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21.-Moth-Thomas into a tie for leadership ers of the University of South Caroeastern Conference. Each has 33

The Tulane halfback raced home as do the athletes.

leader, failed to add to his 30 points. line-up Saturday."

### Three Passers Hitting Target Big Ten Soph Stars 32 Times in 46 Tries Making Marquette Winner Again

Associated Press Sports Writer.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21.-Three sharpshooters, who alternate at good as Richardson's, but he has halfback for Marquette, are pitching strikes 7 out of 10 times He has thrown 17 passes, completing and the Golden Avalanche is winning football games again.

gained 94 yards in 16 running plays The trio boasts the remarkable for an average of nearly 6 yards. passing average of .695 on 32 completions in 46 attempts, good for a Robert Heckel, who is being groomed total of 374 yards. Six touchdown passes have been thrown in three his two senior passing aces next games. Marquette won two of three-as many as it won all last year. Heckel has thrown two passes year.

Heading the group is Jimmy generous New Orleans men and (Little Limey) Richardson, 166 pounds of dynamite, who was the fifth leading ground gainer in the Nation last year

McCahill Also Sparkles.

Richardson's chief alternate is hasn't been beaten in nine straight Bobby McCahill, a reserve last year games and has lost only one in 19.

Little Limey has thrown 27 passes. completing 21 for 256 yards for an highly favored Wisconsin eleven, touchdowns and none was intercepted. In addition, he has carried the ball 46 times for 142 yards-an University. average of better than three yards

who has come up surprisingly fast They will meet here Saturday.

tests bounced back today at those

fellows with the megaphone

Taunton Soccer League handed

in their resignations and rec-

ommended that the jobs go to

the "grandstand or sideline ref-

erees" who have been criticizing

League Secretary Manuel Am-

aral said applications would be

welcome at the regular rate-

\$1 for officiating in this city and

\$1.50 for games in nearby Attle-

The first day brought no re-

Hopes Mother's Present

To Coach Not 'Bribe'

En masse, referees of the

voices in the stands.

their work

boro or Stoughton

Job of Referee

#### Panning Fans Shirk Crane, Cue Runnerup Last Year, Starts His TAUNTON, Mass., Oct. 21.-The "kill the referee" chant **New Bid Tonight** heard so frequently at sports con-

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 21.-Irving Crane, the youthful cue wizard from Livonia, N. Y., makes his first start in the 1941 world pocket billiard tournament today hopeful of beating out famed Ralph Greenleaf of Chicago and Willie Mosconi, defending champion from Philadel-

Crane finished runnerup to Greenleaf in 1938, the first world tournament in which he competed. Since then he has been rated as among the top 10 pocket stars. He is pitted against Arthur Cranfield of Syracuse in one of five matches set for this afternoon and tonight Greenleaf and Mosconi opened the round-robin tourney last night

by beating Don Tozer of Chicago and George Kelly of Philadelphia. Greenleaf, 17 times former champion and making his first tourney start since 1938, defeated Tozer, 125 esteem for Head Coach Rex Enright had an easy time with Kelly, 125

hope you understand, coach. I'm football team as it defeated Kal-Georgia's Lamar Davis, last week's not trying to get in the starting orama Kids, 20-0, at Pheobe Hurst Playground.

to 17 in eight innings.

# Oppose as Indiana Visits Wisconsin

Hillenbrand and Harder, Brilliant Last Week, To Match Talents

vards. His average is .529. He has By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Football fans at Madison will get a chance to see two of the Big Ten's finest sopho- grande Gregory, Utah end, doesn't mores in action Saturday. Pat Har- want to hear about them. der of Wisconsin and Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana. Both were bril- eve by cracking his head against a liant last Saturday. Harder scored steel noseguard worn by Teammate two touchdowns, place-kicked two Floyd Spendlove in the Idaho game conversions and a field goal for 17 and doctors now fear they will have points against Iowa. He is a fine to operate. successor to many great Badger fullbacks of recent years, such as Howie

Weiss and George Paskvan. down and three passes for the other two as Indiana upset Nebraska. Both teams are on the comeback trail. Indiana having lost three games and Wisconsin two before turning the tide last week.

Dick Good, Illinois quarterback, is a South Bend (Ind.) boy and will get a chance to play before the home folks Saturday in the Notre Louisiana State University, which Dame-Illinois game. Liz Astroth, another Illinois back who has become an adept forward passer, never threw one before this season. Two more of the Big Ten's galaxy

of good fullbacks will bear the brunt of their team's attack when Iowa and Purdue clash at Lafayette Saturday. Eddie Anderson, Hawkeye coach, says he will stack up his Bill Green against any running back in the circuit. Mal Elward of Purdue doubtless feels the same about John Petty, who scored both touchdowns against Ohio State and led the team in ground gaining.

#### Gophers Greatest Ever to Pitt Man CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Want the

winner of the Minnesota-Michigan game Saturday at Ann Ar-

Well, Jimmy Hagan, Pittsburgh athletic director, says the Pitt team which lost to the Gophers Saturday "was 100 per cent stronger than the Pitt team which lost to Michigan."

He added the Gophers "are even better than they were in 1934," indicating Hagan along with thousands of others thinks Minnesota is the best in the Midwest if not in the entire country. Pitt lost to Minnesota by 39 to 0 and to Michigan by 40 to 0.

#### RACING AT LAUREL DAILY UNTIL OCTOBER 29 Special B. & O. Race Trains leaving Washington Union Station at 12:25 P. M.

## Gophers Retain Poll's Top Spot By Big Margin

#### Rival for Loop Title Jumps to Third, Just **Behind Hot Texas**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-You might supect that when two football teams from the same conference collide even with the league leadership and possible title at stake, the game would be one of sectional interest

But not the Minnesota-Michigan Chance for Big Upset feud at Ann Arbor Saturday. The Nation's sports writers in their second poll of the young gridiron season have decreed that the battle for the "Little Brown Jug" shall be one for the country's mythical title In Clemson Tilt as well.

The Golden Gophers of Minnesota retained their first-place rating of a week ago with 1.169 points, while Michigan jumped all the way from sixth to third on the strength of its 14-to-7 triumph over North-

69 Puts Gophers at Top.

Minnesota was the best eleven in next thing on the Southern Con-Wolverines that much credit. Mich- Clemson-South Carolina game at igan collected a total of 906 votes. Texas, easy victor over four foes, slipped between the pair of Big Ten | Clemson, the conference champion Behemoths with 1,096 tallies, less either is going to keep on with its than 100 below the Gophers. The powerfully winning ways, or South Longhorns are paired this week with Carolina is going to rise up before Rice, stunned last Saturday by

Duke, which fluttered down a notch to make room for Michigan's did Florida last week end abrupt climb, harvested 758 points and this week has the chance of bowling over Pittsburgh, a dominant 138 points it has amassed while the figure in the editor's poll in years

Navy, Fordham, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Texas A. & M. and Tulane complete the first 10, but the Minnesota-Michigan fracas is the only one which pits two of the leaders against one another.

Navy Gets 614 Tallies. The Middles. with eam votes and a total of 614 tallies, is paired against Harvard; Fordham's mighty array has 500 votes with a crippled Texas Christian aggregation as its next foe; Notre Dame (354) tangles with Illinois: Santa Clara (252) goes into the Southwest for a meeting with Oklahoma; Texas A. & M. (245) stays within the Southwest Conference

Members of the second 10 are: Gamecocks had little hopes last Ohio State, 206: Penn, 139: Northwestern, 96; Clemson, 70; Vander- until after the game. bilt, 62; Oregon, 53; Temple, 51, Oregon State, 48; Vanderbilt and cocks rested last week end in favor

#### Gridman Hurt Crashing Teammate's Nose Guard

there are any queerer ways of get-ting hurt in a football game. Le- Ball Club Owns Him

He pushed in the bone over one

## Weiss and George Paskvan. Hillenbrand scored one touch- L. S. U. Fears Florida Team Will Explode In Tilt Saturday

ATLANTA, Oct. 21. - Improved surprised its followers with a smashing 27-0 win over Rice Institute last week, gets its second Southeastern Conference test this week against Florida-the team a football coach said is due "to explode in somebody's face soon.

The game, expected to attract 20,000 fans at Baton Rouge Saturday night, is the second between the two schools, L. S. U. winning, 19-0, in 1937.

And if comparative scores mean anything, the records show that had been coaching baseball and softto a scoreless draw.

lost to Mississippi State and should honor by the camp's reception center have beaten Maryland last week."

### **Until Final Year** CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Jack Graf

Misses Grid Slot

is a happy young man these days, but he almost missed the boat in collegiate football through no fault of his own. A Columbus boy and a son of a great Onio State fullback, Jack was shifted into a strange quarterback slot as a Buckeye freshman. He stayed there through his sophomore year, then he was moved to right halfback, but still he didn't

When Paul Brown took over he made a plunging fullback of Graf. The shift worked so well that Jack is the leading scorer and ground gainer for the undefeated Ohio State eleven He should be very useful against Northwestern's power Saturday.

# Offered Gamecocks

Tigers, on Dope, Figure To Continue Marching Toward Loop Title

Sixty-nine of the voters thought | RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 21.-The the land, while only seven gave the ference football program will be the Columbia Thursday, and there isn't much use speculating on that one.

> Carolina or the same way Maryland The weight of opinion naturall runs to Clemson on the basis of the opposition was scoring 38. was done by defeating Presbyterian College, 41 to 12; V. M. I., 36 to 7; N. C. State, 27 to 6, and Boston

> the State fair crowd and smite the

Bengals the same way it did North

College, 26 to 13 Against that record to date South Carolina shows a 13-to-7 victory over North Carolina, a 6-34 defeat by Georgia, and a 6-6 tie with Wake

Clemson's power is indicated in an indirect fashion by releases from its football propaganda shop which speak of Charlie Wright, 185-pound center, as a "good little man" and a "rugged little customer" who is "doing a big job in the center of the Tiger line." At 185 pounds, most of the Southern circuit hardly would consider Charlie just a tyke South Carolina suffered a blow to for a meeting with Baylor, and its hopes yesterday in the call of Tulane (200) argues with Miss- Gus Hempley, ace pass-snagger, to an Army induction station. The

> Both the Tigers and the Gameof the South Carolina classic.

> night that he would be deferred

## Out of Army, Bonura Now Wonders Which

Eager to Play, but Must Look to Judge Landis For His Assignment

By the Associated Press. CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 21 -Burly Zeke Bonura, who has bounced around more than the little ball on a screened song, has hopped out of Uncle Sam's Army and the next bounce will carry him back into baseball providing Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis will be polite enough to tell him where to go. A former first baseman for the

Cubs. Bonura claims the Cubs sold him to Minneapolis early last season when they discovered he was ripe for the draft. He led the American Association in hitting before the Army called. Discharged because the draft age

White Sox, Nationals, Giants and

limit has been lowered to 28 since his induction last May. 33-year-old Zeke says, "I don't know what club I belong to now. I'll have to see Judge Landis to find out where I stand, but I'm sure I'll be back in base ball next spring. An assistant to the athletic officer of the reception center here, Zeke

Florida lost, 0-6, this season to the ball. "I like the Army," he said, strong Mississippi State team and "and I wouldn't mind coming back L. S. U. later held the Mississippians if I'm needed and can do any good." Zeke will assist his father in the L. S. U. Coach Bernie Moore says, family's fruit and produce business Florida has played in lots of tough | in New Orleans until baseball time, luck this year. It shouldn't have he said at a banquet given in his





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# Pearce, Converted to 18-Year Age Limit, Urges More School Games at Night

## Sports Leader Would Install Lights at One of Fields

Funds Needed for Better Equipment and to Care For Injured, He Says

By GEORGE HUBER.

Hardy Pearce, who admits he was one of those doing the most kicking when the 18-year-old age limit for high school athletes was introduced, now regards that as one of the best things that have happened to schol-Lots of things are wrong with high

school sports in Washington-nothing that better gate receipts won't help, however-but the age limit is not one of them, he remarked at yesterday's meeting of the Football Writers' Association The former Central football coach

and now head of the Department of Health and Physical Education for Public Schools said that he and most of the others who protested that ruling in the beginning now are willing to admit they were wrong. Puts Teams on Even Basis.

cause some star athlete is over the ing the big majority, he said matched for interhigh series competition, and I honestly believe we can hold our own against most of the outside schools which don't have our age limits," he added.

Pearce noted that interest and attendance in football and other sports

As Franklin Scores Pearce noted that interest and atin picking up. although it still is far away from the peak years of a decade, ago, and as one means of increasing interest he favors night interhigh football games.

The experiment tried last year with two night games was a big success both financially and from the spectators' standpoint, and it would be continued except no stadium is available. He favors erection of lights in one of the school

Central seems the best suited, at a cost which he estimates at about It wouldn't take more than a year or two to pay for them out of receipts, and with the extra money available a lot of other ills could

Night play has been the answer in the minor baseball leagues and even heavyweight contender for Louis' and it would be a big boom to high to George Washington High in Alexandria as a school proving night games a real success

#### Night Basket Ball Pays. Night basket ball has been a pay-

Friday night twin bills. This year swayed helplessly on the ropes. they are going to try for a profit being added to the schedule.

Isn't the best. Pearce and other round Franklin floored Abe, who recoaches at the meeting admitted, but better stuff and more of it could be purchased with increased gate receipts. That would make sports participation available to more stucients, which is the objective in

Asked about medical aid to infured players, he said that a paid physician is attending every interhigh football game. There is no fund to pay doctor and hospital bills, however, and when a student is injured his family either pays or in some cases individual schools may pay. Before participating in competition, a student and his family must sign a release for possible injuries, and this keeps many boys

#### Insurance is Too Costly.

Insurance has been found too but with night games and the increased attendance this is another item which could be corected. Possibly a percentage of the gate receipts could go for hospitalization Additional means of increasing

Interest in high school football, suggested by Pearce and others attending vesterday's meeting, would be to dress it up a bit with better scoreboards and a big time clock, a public address system and uniformed bands for entertainment during the half. Length of periods also could be

made 12 minutes instead of the big enough and with the unlimited substitution rule in force to play two more minutes each period. Pearce said. "Lots of people don't go to these games now because they are over too soon

"We don't intend to commercialize high school football, but we want more boys to play and that's why we want it to pay.'

#### Juniors Seek Games

team of the Army-Navy Union have been able to give some of wants opponents for the next two our boys a much-needed few

bluecoat there to pinch him for

carrying a pistol without a per-

mit. When the San Diego

Tribune-Sun ran a story on how Georgia's Frank Sinkwich is

playing with a broken jaw that

restricts him to a liquid diet, the

headline was: "Fine Broth of a



knockdown in the fifth round of his fight with Abe Simon last night at Cleveland. Franklin was credited with a T. K. O.

# In Fifth Round

#### Huge Fighter, Once Rated Before 181-Pounder

CLEVELAND. Oct. Simon, who never was regarded as anything more than a bloated punching bag until he gained a measure of fame by extending Joe Louis, today had promoted the boxland Negro heavyweight.

here last night as the 181-pound school sports here. Pearce pointed Franklin pounded his massive 235- Giants Sunday-and we're not so

time in several seasons because of aging rights to the head as Simon pressure will remain distinctly on Franklin exploded a right off with Saturday night double-headers. Simon's chin to drop the ponderous New Yorker for a count of nine in Equipment in Washintgon schools | the first round. Again in the second

> mained erect in the third round before Lem again flattened him in the Franklin was blasting Simon at will when Referee Sedley stopped it. Bleeding from two cuts over his

#### right eye. Abe protested feebly, "they never should a stopped it," as he was being led from the ring. **New Skeet Club Holds**

**Four Events Listed** eostly for present receipts to cover, be held Sunday, beginning at ,9 o'clock on the club grounds on Ager County, Md. The shoot is regis-

> tered by the N. S. S. A. concurrently.

Officers of the new gunning club their "suicide" schedule came up. are Thomas D. Harden, president; William Detwiler, vice president; Joseph Madden, secretary, and Merlin M. Evans, treasurer.

#### Unrestricted Sub Rule Is Praised by Meyer

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 21 .-Dutch Meyer, coach of Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, likes the new unrestricted substitution rule. "It hasn't lengthened any game The 135-pound junior football that we have played in and we

## Simon Is Punching Bag Redskins, Due to Be at Best Later, Hope Dodgers Will Aid by Beating Giants

No. 2 Contender, Helpless losing a game before the Indians as wild as the Bears are doing of as the Giants' "best" chance of the Redskins were running nearly and Mary's beef trust is conjectural. meet 'em again in New York on November 23 comes next Sunday. threats have been all but quelled by three straight defeats. Nevertheless, it's no secret that

Giants and that there's more like-Simon, indexed as the No. 2 lihood of them doing it in their own bailiwick than at the Polo in the majors in some instances, crown, served as some sort of chart Grounds the last day of the season. But even if the Dodgers beat the pound frame freely to register a sure that they will-there's little technical knockout in the fifth chance of the Redskins supplanting slumped a bit but beat the Steelers round of a scheduled 10-round bout, their foremost rivals as the sec- and got going for the first time Referee Joe Sedley ordered Frank- tional pace-setters until the return against the Eagles two days ago. the Redskins throughout the season.

Giants' Schedule Is Softer.

Sure, anything can happen in football, but there's little likelihood of the Giants being licked during the regular season by any team other than the Redskins or Dodgers. Their three Western foes - the Cards, Lions and Rams-who follow the Dodgers on the New Yorkers' schedule, don't figure to disturb Steve Owens' boys unduly and the Giants should enter their second game with the Skins with no worse than an 8-and-1 record.

That being the case, the Redskins must knock off the Cleveland Rams here next Sunday and the Steelers. Dodgers and Bears in order to be able to have their game in New York mean anything at all in the Eastern title chase.

But, if having a team physically and mentally fit for that undoubtedly is the toughest road it ever has been asked to travel will get it the pot o' gold at the end. Coach Ray Flaherty may yet accomplish the

For it was with the difficult end of the Redskins' schedule in mind that Flaherty admittedly gambled when he allowed every other team in the league to commence training before Four events will be fired, each un- he started his Indians working in der the Lewis class system, with San Diego on August 18. He prebrassards going to high gun and dicted that they'd look bad in their runner-up in each class. Events are first couple of games, which they 410, 20-gauge, women's all-bore and did. But, Flaherty said, they'd also all-bore individual and three and improve as the season wore on andfive man teams, this last to be shot he hoped-be at the height of their game by the time the first test of

Shoe May Be on Other Foot. We wouldn't be so bold as to even hint at the Bears' collapsing like the Redskins did at the fag end

#### Sports Program For Local Fans

Middle Atlantic assistant pro championship, Indian Spring, 9

THURSDAY. Wrestling. program of five

Chaze, Lake Charles (La.) Amer-

ican Press: "Granted-for va-

riety-that a curve ball is simply

a rather dramatic optical illus-

sion, shouldn't something be done

about those characters who an-

nually are beaned by curve

pitches? Many of them are wor-

ried sick. They think their heads

Clyde Kulttz was playing for De-

Success story-When Catcher

What the Redskins like to think remembered that this time last year

For five days hence the Giants must games last year, the Redskins were into harness. Hank is the kind of go across the river to Ebbets Field setting a new scoring pace with a boy who puts everything he has to meet a pretty sore band of Brook- an average of four touchdowns per into every play and consequently is lyn Dodgers, whose Eastern title game and every one was calling under a hard strain. His spirit and them a wonder team.

You know what happened at the ing career of Lem Franklin, Cleve- the Dodgers are out to whip the asked, the most consistent answer games. was that they'd had too long a

The Redskins haven't struck their stride yet, but they're definitely on the upgrade. They looked bad in their first game against the Giants. a trifle better-even in 90-degree temperature—against the Dodgers. ers notwithstanding.

## Semipros to Install Contract System to **Prevent Jumping**

500 Loops, 3,500 Teams To Play in Congress in 1942, Dumont Predicts

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 21.-A Nation-wide contract system will be

year to prevent players from jumping to other leagues without obtaining formal releases. President Ray Dumont of the National Semipro Baseball Congress said today the system would be pat-

terned after that used in professional organized baseball. Dumont predicted more than 500 sandlot baseball leagues, with an estimated 3.500 teams, would participate in the congress next year.

League champions will be awarded trophies by the national association, The 1942 league schedules will run from April 15 to September 15, he tomatically will qualify for a place

said, but the club on top July 1 auin one of the 48 State tournaments preceding the annual national tournament August 16 to 28 at Wichita,

#### Ball Toter Is 'Punchy' KENT, Ohio, Oct. 21 (P).-Bob 30 points.

Williams, ace line bucker of the Kent State Flashes, has been knocked out so frequently by crashing into opposing linemen that his teammates have given him a new nickname. Now they call him

Five years ago-Record tax of \$120,439.90 received by Government from World Series receipts.

# **Gets More Alarming**

**Graham Is Among Latest** To Become Doubtful For W. & M. Game

Bill Reinhart yelled too quickly about escaping injury in the Georgetown game last week, a more searching examination of the battered George Washington squad revealed yesterday. Far from coming through the scrape unscathed the Colonials now appear to be worse off than before, which was bad

Don Pinnow may have a cracked rib and will know definitely today. Paul Nugent's elbow, harboring a chipped bone, has not responded as rapidly to treatment as hoped, and Johnny Picco, the squad's best end. wasn't too spry in yesterday's light workout. Bob Leonetti, a rookie lineman, couldn't work at all, and, worse yet, there are signs that Hank Agusiewicz won't be ready this week Graham Sent to Hospital. Oh, yes, Jimmy Graham also is on

he doubtful list, and if the sawones keeps him out this week G W. may as well kiss good-by its hopes of upsetting William and Mary at Norfolk Friday night. Jimmy got a kick on the skull in the Georgetown fracas and complained of a ringing noise in his head yesterday. It may not be serious, but they put him to bed in the hospital as a precautionary measure.

"Slick" Gudmundson, one of the downtown eleven's best running backs, probably will be okay this week and Ellis Hall, Don Seibert and Edsel Gustafson, all linemen, seem to be okay. Their presence in the line-up will help, but whether

today. For, after their first four won't give his ailing ankle a chance to heal in his anxiety to get back aggressiveness is invaluable in a game, but he'll have to ease up this end and, when questions were week or he won't be in any more

Work on Special Assignments. The Colonials worked on indi-Johnny Pollack, Bill Bess and Al Romasco coming in for special at-Bess may have cost the team its first touchdown against Boston College at Beantown.

# Hutson's Victory Kick

Two Ahead of Hinkle, **Backfield Teammate** 

last-minute field goal Sunday not installed in semipro baseball next only gave Green Bay victory over Cleveland, but enabled the great Packer end to hang onto first place in the National League's individual scoring race. Hutson scored five points to run

his total to 37. He failed to get a touchdown, but needs only one more to tie the all-time mark held by Vern Lewellen for most touchdowns. Lewellen, also a Packer star, scored touchdowns and Hutson now

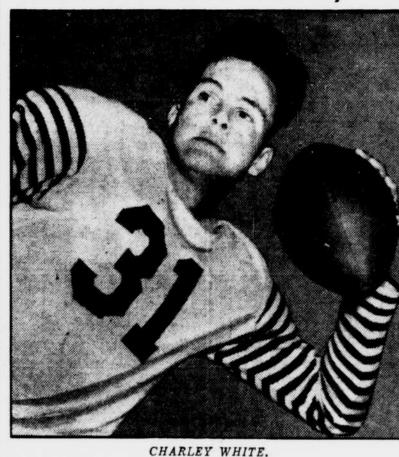
tenth season, Hinkle has scored a 26 more to break the all-time record of 368 points held by Jack Manders. Bears' star who retired this season.

versions this season, 10, and Hinkle the most field goals, 3. George Mc-Afee, Bears star broken field runner. has the most touchdowns, 5, giving him third place in the ratings with

Hutson (end), Green Bay 6 4 10 1 37 Hinkle (back), Green Bay 6 4 2 3 35 McAfee (back), Bears 4 5 0 0 30 Cuff (back), New York 5 2 9 2 27 Kavanaugh (end), Bears 4 1 0 25 J. Hall (back), New York 5 2 5 2 23 Marefos (back), New York 5 2 5 2 23

MIAMI BEACH. Fla.—Yucatan Kid.
146. Mexico City. knocked out Joey
Raymond. 139½. Tampa (6).
NEW ORLEANS.—Harry Weekly.
143. New Orleans. knocked out Ervin
Berlier. 142. New Orleans (5).
HOLYOKE. Mass.—Harry Hurst. 136.
Montreal. outpointed Carmelo Fenoy.
135. Spain (10).
PINE BLUFF. Ark.—Jim Robinson.
207. Philadeliphia. knocked out Joe
Mueller. 201. Cincinnati (2).
CHICAGO.—Jimmy Divins. Cleveland light heavyweight. outpointed
Nate Bolden. Chicago (10).

## Colonial Injury List, Dons' Water Boy Not Fooling Thought Diminishing, About His Football Ability



By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 .- The show up for practice?" water boy who became a varsity player provided the story of the week in West Coast football

Charley White of the University his team. of San Francisco is the quick change White showed up for practice and artist. He donned a uniform today made the team, right then and and henceforth will play either at there. He weighs 180 pounds and halfback or end for the University outsprints most of the squad. of San Francisco.

play better than those fellows." of pressure of studies.

Cravath retorted, "Why don't you Cravath promptly forgot about it as he was more concerned with the 42-26 beating Stanford was giving

The story would be more unusual

During the game with Stanford if White had been a green hand at last Saturday. White puffed off the the game. He was a crackerjack field with his bucket and growled player in high school but had deat Head Coach Jeff Cravath, "I can cided to forego college ball because

## Hoyas Are Drilled in New Plays As Heavier Work Is Started For Boston College Clash

vidual assignments yesterday, with Georgetown's hepped-up Hoyas this same tactics in future games. afternoon as they began pointing in is fine for some players, but Doolan earnest for Saturday's game with is better when he simply picks up

leaving his territory open when Lil but they did little more than shake in high gear and then there's the lin to cease firing at 1 minute 33 Redskin-Giant game at New York If they can win from Cleveland Bull broke into the open. It was a the kinks out of their legs. No time problem of catching him. He's 100 ing proposition, with the schools breaking even last year for the first lin was pouring a succession of dam
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days at Griffith Stadium, they may out, an error of commission rather introduced them to a brand-new semake it interesting at least, the than omission and as long as a boy ries of plays designed especially to elusive." ion rather introduced them to a brand-new se- steam and runs without trying to be Dodgers, Bears, Giants and Pack- is trying some miscues are better circumvent the Eagles' ponderous line and fleet secondary.

Spread Play Aids Fast Backs. Of three plays outlined and later

rehearsed in dummy scrimmage, two formation and the third goes off a spread. Hagerty makes no secret the speed of Jack Doolan and Joe regret it. Gyorgydeak to the fullest extent against B. C. and figures a spread is for the first time this season in with preliminary matches to be the best medium for springing them

side-stepping and hip-swinging. He last week.

his legs and runs." Hagerty said Georgetown in coming up too fast Jack Hagerty led his men "He has a high knee action that on Ben Bulvin's line plunge and through a two-hour drill yesterday, makes him hard to tackle when ne's

Gyorgydeak Deceptive Runner.

Gyorgydeak is of the opposite type, Short and stocky, but extremely fast,

he's snaky in a broken field and gets lost behind the interference with no a Washington team being lined up trouble at all. Joe's build belies his for intercity matches will be at speed and gives him the appearance stake Saturday when the District of of a slow, dumpy line bucker, but if Columbia Tennis Association stages of the fact that he intends to utilize he gets out on the open B. C. will its annual tournament at the Co-Georgetown will be at full strength

this game, having regained the sery- played in the afternoon at 3 o'clock ices of Ross Sorce, Ollie Oja and and semi-finals at 8 p.m. Most of Doolan proved he can go places on Bob Duffey, all recently laid up for sheer speed by intercepting a pass repairs. Oja, a big center who had and running it back 54 yards for a been shifted to tackle, has been out touchdown against George Wash- with a bum shoulder since before ington last week. Nobody touched the season opened and his return him, and Hagerty credits his success to action couldn't have been more to the fact that he ran in a straight timely. Sorce and Duffey had minor line and forgot a change of pace. hurts that kept them on the bench

## Terps Face Powerful, Well-Coached Team In Pennsylvania

Scout Mackert's Report Bearish, but Maryland Hopes to Do Well

Maryland will stack up against the potential 1941 Ivy League chamcoached teams Saturday when it travels to Philadelphia to play Penn, in the opinion of Roy Mackert, Terp

Mackert saw the Red and Blue shellack Princeton, 23-0, for its third consecutive victory and a clean sweep of the "big three" and was indelibly impressed by its power. Team That Has Everything.

"It's got everything, including s smart coach," he commented. "You could just see George Munger (Penn coach) sizing up Princeton as the game went along and taking advantage of the Tigers' tactical er-When his men came on the field they knew exactly what to do and how to do it.'

Mackert's report merely bears out what Coach Jack Faber of Maryland has suspected all along, but Faber still hopes the Terps can give the foe a good game.

"We've played them some interesting games and I'd like to make a contest of it even if we don't figure to win," he said. "I think we can with Wright, Du Vall. Rigby and Mont ready to go. Any team has trouble stopping a good passer-I don't care how good it is, and we have five, so maybe we will give Penn trouble through the air."

Burlin Likely to Be O. K. Faber was heartened today by information that Ralph Burlin, his best tackle and probably best lineman, will be ready Saturday. Burlin was sent to Baltimore for an examination of his injured knee, which, it was feared, might put him out for the rest of the season. The rest of the squad, with the exception of Jack Gilmore, is in good condition. Gilmore is out with a

The Terps were to begin honing their offense this afternoon and will look at Penn plays later in the week. Their passing attack against Florida was sharp, but Faber still wants a better brand of blocking and more of it on the running attack and will devote much time to that department during the next few days.

# Table Tennis Tourney Will Decide Places

lumbia Table Tennis Center. Singles and doubles are scheduled

the city's outstanding paddlers are expected to enter. Entry blanks, which must be filed no later than Friday noon, may be

obtained at the center, 3330 Four-

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teenth street N.W.

Chrysler "66"

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## Turner, Attell Ring Date Split Gets Boxing Board Sanction

Joe Turner, the hardy perennial came through with colors waving. of promoting, and Johnny Attell, the Turner and Attell are trying to new tenant at Uline Arena, evident- reach an agreement on the Lee ly have reached a working agree- Savold-Harry Bobo heavyweight ment for the winter season, for the bout signed by Turner, twice post-District Boxing Commission has poned and now rumored ready to go agreed to let them divide available to Uline. Attell also is working on fullback, with 35 points. Now in his dates between them as they see fit. a match between Richie Lemos, Na-

The decision was made at yester- tional Boxing Association feathertotal of 343 points and needs only day's weekly commission confab, at weight champion, and Petey Scalzo, which Bob Hayden, trainer and han- former standard-bearer for the same ing as a manager without a license. and Marty Gallagher was approved second offering October 28, Attell reas a permanent addition to the com- quested a postponement until next mission's list of referees. Gallagher month in hope of getting the Lemos-

> Mississippi's Gridders Seeing the Country

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 21 .-

The slogan of the South this year Ole Miss and see the country." The Rebels' schedule takes them to Washington, D. C.: Athens, Ga.; Worcester, Mass.: New Orelans,

Milwaukee, Baton Rouge and Mem-

phis-leaving just two games on the

The trip for the Holy Cross game was made by plane.

had his first test two weeks ago and Scalzo duel for his top bout

#### Titans Divide Scoring DETROIT, Oct. 21 (A).-The first

10 touchdowns for the undefeated Detroit University Titans this season were credited to nine different

Columbia A. C. Victor Joe Reidy's 65-yard run Yor a touchdown gave Columbia A. C. a

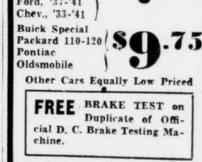
# eleven. C. Hayden kicked the extra

#### Notre Dame Students To View Navy Game

Although scheduled to present his

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 21 .-The student body at Notre Dame should be "Join the football team at has voted the Irish's game with Navy at Baltimore November 8 the This means 500 or 600 undergrads

and a 100-piece band will make the jaunt and also make a comprehensive sight-seeing tour of Washing-



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## Rumors Have Riggs In and Out of Pro Tennis Rupp, Pro Official Who Shot Self in Foot, Arrested in Hospital for Carrying Pistol

Quote, unquote-Mike Brumbeprospect in years. Zipp Newman The Star's Special News Service. low, T. C. U. assistant coach: of the Birmingham News was one NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-That of the few who called the turn "Any man who pays \$2.20 to see

Bobby Riggs rumor is back again. a game has the right to quarter-One story is that he turned down a \$35,000 offer to turn pro the back all he pleases. In fact, it other day. Another is that he should be printed on every ticket already has signed up for a tour to be handled by Jack Harris and Ossie Solem, Syracuse coach backed by a Chicago sporting "We might have beaten Cornell goods company. The Pacific Association is feuding with the National A. A. U. over the expense money given the San Francisco Olympic Club last summer and hints that the Coast boys may refuse to run in the national championships C. W. Rupp, the pro football official who managed to shoot himself with a blank cartride gun while working in the Giant-Steelers game Sunday, woke up in the hospital yesterday to find a

> They're both pretty good open-Jim Conacher-no relation to Lionel, Charley and Roy-may carry on a famous name in big league hockey. He's training with the Detroit Red Wings and Jack

in that Louisiana State-Rice "upset" last Saturday and he wasn't just guessing. After Francis Schmidt's Idaho team lost the first couple of games this fall, the wolves started calling them "Schmidt's cold potatoes." Today's guest star - Elliott

if we'd had better quarterbacking -on the field and on the bench. It never rains-Frank Frisch. who amused the fans but not the umpires last summer by hoisting an umbrella to indicate that he thought a game should have been called, has received a dozen new ones from fans who liked the act. A couple of Chinese halfbacks are in the running for the smallest football player prize. Toni Yagi of Johns Hopkins weighs 128 pounds and Dick Chin of San Francisco State scales 125.

Also: Bowling . Table Tennis CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

were broken.

catur in the Three-Eye League, he was hitting about .250 and wasn't very sure on his pegs to bases. But Branch Rickey was desperate for a receiver for his Sacramente club and shipped Klutz West. The kid started to go with the sacs, got into the .300 class and the Braves grabbed him off in the draft. But they say a ball player hasn't a chance under the "chain gang" system. Its SIN the game—George Lovell, 225-pound Furman tackle who quit football to become a minister, says: "My life work now is to knock hell out of sinners and not football players." Coach Dizzy McLeLod figures sin will have a tough time of it judging by what George could do to opposing ball-carriers.



# Keeps Packer End in **Pro Scoring Lead**

His 37 Points Put Him

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Don Hutson's

Trailing Hutson by only two points is Clark Hinkle, Green Bay

Hutson has kicked the most con-

## Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND.—Lem Franklin. 201.
Chicago. won by technical knockout
over Abe Simon, 245, New York (5);
Jimmle Reeves. 166. Cleveland. outpointed Jacob Lamotia. 164. New York
(10): Sammy Secrett. 144, Pittsburgh.
outpointed Maxie Berger, 143, New
York (10).

ROCHESTER.—Nick Penza. Cleveland featherweight, knocked out Jimmy
Thomas. Buffalo (3).
NEWARK.—Bob Pasior. 183. Saratoga Springs. N. Y. outpointed Irish
Johnny Flynn. 192. Rochester (10).
BALITIMORE.— Jimmy Hatcher.
128%. Charlotte. N. C. outpointed
Billy Speary, 128%. Wilkes-Barre. Pa.
(10).
MIAMI BEACH. Pla.—Vivestan Kid.

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# Torrid Scrap for Campbell Pin Stakes Looms Among Del Ray Sharpshooters

THE EVENING STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941.

## **Norfolk Scores Show** Aces Are Tuned for **Bowling Classic**

Many Out-of-Town Stars In Big Sunday Event; Odd Fellows Shine

Sharpened by their crack bowling at Norfolk last week end. Lou Jenkins, Andy Gleeson, El Geib and Bert Lynn, Del Ray howitzers, may battle it out among themselves Sunday for the championship of the Howard Campbell classic, when the Washington City Duckpin Association stages the city's standout duckpin attraction in five-game blocks over the maple lanes of Brookland Recreation, Lucky Strike and Con-

No flashes in the pan were they when Gleeson fired 1,348 to land third place in the Norman Levy Anniversary event and Jenkins, Geib and Lynn followed with respective 10-game counts of 1,325, 1.324 and 1.319. Jenkins and Geib were still hot in the Jimmy Wallace. as the former landed second money with 979, and Geib seventh place with 922 in the seven-game event. Their combined brilliant rolling came as no great surprise, since all are sparkling in the District League. Lynn in 12 games has pounded the maples for an average of 132-7 Jenkins with 126 is only a point

Out-of-Town Stars in Race. top prize, according to Joe Pricci, secretary of the W. C. D. A., who will direct the 15-game tournament. Perce Wolfe of Hyattsville will be the defending champion. Astor Clarke, the country's No. 1 shooter, will attempt to hangup his fourth Tony Santini will strive for his third conquest.

ahead of both Geib and Gleeson.

Elbrooke bowlers of Friendship Church League, with all-time rec- By the Associated Press. ord team count of 690 and three sea- PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.-Today son marks, have plenty of reason to throw out their chests. Aubrey Bog- the Tartan football team as beneley's new high single of 171 started ficiary. the heavy pin mauling, and Bill Dietrich's season set mark of 401 put the finishing touches on a count of 1.825 that fairly swamped Bethes-

Earl Steele, veteran bowler of Mount Pleasant quint, with 394, and the Covenant outfit, with 617, at Brookland Recreation set season records in Odd Fellows 'League. Marc Fonoroff's 148 was the heaviest single wallop as the Covenant combination also shut out Columbia No. 2. Harold Hodges' 377 led as Golden ile swept Lovalty. Bob Phillips of Loyalty climaxed a 144 effort with as one said, "We can have four or that will be that.

a triple-header strike. Perce Ellett's five good men who can just take

Eastern To Amity No. 1 moved up in the pen-nant race of whitewashing Amity ball."

Big Print Shop Stars.

Big Print Shop pinmen dominated the rolling in Graphic Arts League at Lucky Strike when Buzz Cooper's scores of 573 and 1,698, and a sweep over Chick Heimer's Progressive Printing. The champion Judd & Detweilers, out in front again, picked up a game on runnerup Standard Engraving with a 2-1 win from American Electro while the secondplace team was losing the odd tilt to National Litho.

Jasper Mateer's top 143 was the high light as leading Tax Burdens posted a high of 1.583 in Miscellaneous Tax Unit League at Lucky Strike. Lou Schindler of Dodgers carried off set laurels with 354. A 566 by the second-place Socialites was top team game.

Bill Fort blasted out a 155 to little avail in Methodist Church League at Brookland as Epworth No. 1 dropped all three games to Mount Vernon ministration that the strike rumor No. 1 when Karl Gochenour led top did not represent a true student scores of 627-1,708 with 382. F. Johnson of Mount Rainier shared want to sell tags at a minimum of top set with 382.

Sodality Highs Divided.

respective counts of 513-1,448.

John McGill's 123-347 were the 500-1,415 to gain a tie for first Team for Mat Match place with Agawams and Housatonics in Massachusetts Society of Washington Mixed League.

swept Corr's Sport Shop in Silver Spring Georgia Avenue League with team highs of 617-1,755.

Local Grid Stars Honored

Andy Farkas of the Redskins Bulvin of Georgetown and Charley Saise of Wilson High were the Raleigh Hotel.

Practically everybody we know

has an idea a weight lifter is a

guy with a muscle-bound torso.

s marble dome, a set of 12 "body

beautiful" poses and a fish brain

that couldn't add two and two.

But definitely not in that cate-

gory is George Hobby, American

U. tackle, who is pretty good at

At the moment young Hobby.

a strapping 5-foot 10-inch, 190-

pound specimen of health and

good cheer, has abandoned bar

bells and other implements of

his trade to heave opposing line-

men, and Coach Staff Cassell

thinks he'll be an ace tackle

as well as he uses those arms,' clucks the A. U. mentor. "But

he's new at football and just

learning the ropes. Give him

another year to learn the tricks

and he'll be a one-man line."
A native of White Plains. N. Y.,

Robby doesn't exactly know how

"If he could only use his legs

hoisting heavy objects.

with more experience.



cardi, his favorite mount. He and other Cuban riders and horses are in New York for the National Show that will be held at Madison Square Garden from November 5-12.

# To Bolster Team

Enthusiasm Is Renewed By Keen Fight Given Irish Last Week

was the spark which stung undergraduates into sudden action, causfor dear old Tech.

The immediate goal is \$1,000 cash to be taken from the campus start-

Near Peak Three Years Ago.

acclaimed champion of the East and but for the referee misinforming the captain about what down it was 137 and Ed Rozicer's 377 featured against Notre Dame, might have been national champion. In the Muhlenberg

Next on schedule were the mighty last year, 61 to 0, and gloom was so dent strike against such an even

But after the visitors were held to a 16-0 count the picture changed in a jiffy Explained Charles Richardson.

president of the Student Council: "The rally is intended not only in this territory. to raise cash as an immediate indication that students are deeply interested in the success of their team, but also to prod the alumni. Outside Aid Shrinks.

"We want to prove to the ad-As concrete evidence we

Tech's President Robert E. Doherty Top scores in Sodality League at banned all school aid to athletes New Recreation were divided four several years ago, instituting the ways when Miss Miller of Pace-set- Doherty plan under which alumni ting St. Aloysius crew marked up and friends may contribute money, Loretta Healy of St. Joseph's to be distributed through scholar-No. 1 hit for 322, while Holy Name ships. The plan worked for a couple and St. Anthony's No. 2 chalked up of years, but then donations fell to driblets and so did the football team.

## top wallops at H-Skor as Berkshires La Chappelle, Freeman

Freeman have re-formed their suc- 3 at Congressional with the playing cessful rassling combination for an- of their "bonus" tournament. Featured by Al Cissel's 165 and other go at two-man team grappling 401. Arbaugh's Restaurant pinmen at Turner's Arena Thursday night. here in the last six months, they will months ago that if tournament reattempt to lengthen their string against Eddie Newman and Fred Grobmier. The feature event has event to spend the money realized Nanjo Singh meeting Ernie Dusek.

Police Boys' Club Booking to be honored today at the weekly Police Boys' Club No. 4 football luncheon of the Touchdown Club at team is after games with 105-pound only to holders of budget books. elevens. Phone District 6411.

One-Man Grid Line Seen in A. U. Weight Lifter

he got interested in the ancient

sport of lifting, but he's a faithful

addict, although football is claim-

ing his undivided attention at the

moment. Though never entered

in formal competition, he has

lifted 210 pounds two hands

clean and military press, hoisted

205 pounds on a two-hand snatch, and raised 275 pounds on two

He may enter the District A. A. U. tournament next winter if

it can be arranged and will be

As for brains, Hobby has his

share. A premedical student,

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one of the favorites if he does.

Hobby Forsakes Hobby to Give His Strength to Football

hands clean and jerk.

### Grid Spirit Again High, Another Fast Hoya Golf Team A galaxy of out-of-town stars is expected to compete for the \$400 Carnegie Seeks Cash Promised by Trials; Women **End Meets November 3**

If you look today at Tony Syl- tournament chairman. vester, the little round man of the

Bannockburn Golf and Country Club, you may discern a trace of a grin at the corners of Tony's mouth. was tag day at Carnegie Tech with again will be the Georgetown golf The gallant stand of the weary vance of the 1942 season, the making Bruce Baird. Tartans last Saturday apparently of a Hoya outfit that again may win the Eastern college golf title.

ing them to call out the famed tomorrow, every golf-minded Hoya ous cheer leaders and go to work the varsity squad and get in on the cushy trips they will take in the the team. The boys have three contest. ing with mass meeting today and days in which to qualify eight of The other semi-final has been

> Eastern Trip Planned. But the main reason for the Mona

Lisa smirk Tony wears on his rotund Only three years ago Tech was pan is the golf class of the lads who are out there trying to make the Georgetown team. That, and the fact that the powers-that-be at the Hilltop have let word filter down through the golf gang that in adfirst game this year the team bowed dition to several attractive trips to to little Westminster and then to meet Eastern league opposition, they'll also take a trip through the near South during the Easter holi-Irish, who rolled over the Tartans days, meeting such teams as Duke North Carolina and Wake Forest thick there were rumors of a stu- If the trip happens to come at the time of the North and South amateur championship so much the teur championship so much the Is Made Faster by They go in strong for varsity is natural. For years they've had the outstanding college links team.

happiness. For unlike Jack Hagerty. the Hoya football coach, Tony won't be pestered by loss of a flock of his best boys. Next year, if they make the team, he'll have back such stars as Capt. Buddy Sharkey and Dick Meyer, both local boys; Jack Donohue, the steady lad from Sioux City: Bill Rohry, son of a pro and a tough hombre in any golf match: Bob Higgins, Frank Cleary, Tom Halli-

If you happen to see Tony doing some fancy rug cutting in the best hep cat manner don't be surprised It will mean simply that he has sold himself a bill of goods to the general effect that Georgetown won't be a lost ball in the best college golf company next year.

gan, Jim Phelan and "Flash" Gor-

Women's Tourney November 3. Feminine golfers will wind up Maurice La Chappelle and Ace their competitive season November

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf As-Winners of numerous team affairs sociation, promised the women many ceipts ran well above expenses the association would put on a "bonus" over expenses. It will come off Nocember 3, for the money is in hand. And there won't be any entry fee for this one.

The tourney, however, will be open

he ranks high in his class. He

can wrestle, which is contrary to

all theories concerning weight

lifters' inapitude at any sport

but their own chosen task, and

is a good acrobat. He also slings

a melodic fistful of fingers on

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A "Scratching" Dog?

the piano keyboard.

Do You Own

Dr. Sidney C. Cousins has a rosy It won't be solely because Tony the ace yesterday on the 14th hole He played the shot with a No. 3 iron. Witnesses to the stunt were Dr. cause Tony sees, six months in ad- Paul Putzki, James M. Shea and Reach Cup Final Round.

Today at Bannockburn, and again have reached the final round in the a home in nearby Maryland, but tourney for the Liberty Cup at the student Kiltie Band with glamor- who thinks he has a chance to make Chevy Chase Club, a two-man. handicap best ball affair. They licked Dr. W. H. Jenkins and Charles spring of 1942 is attempting to make D. Hayes 5 and 4 in a semi-final

four or five times that much to their number for next year's outfit. delayed because of the illness of P. be raised later from alumni and They'll qualify now and that will be S. Ridsdale, who with Gen. F. W. all. There won't be any supple- Coleman will meet Eric Taff and C. The students want the money to mental qualifying round next spring. G. Warfield for the right to enter assure tuition for grid prospects, so, Eight men will make the team and the final against Miller and Willett

Matches played in the Siamese Cup tourney at Chevy Chase have resulted as follows: Fred Hitz defeated K. Hanson 1 up; Edward Clifford defeated J. B. Patterson. 4 and 3: Henry Ravenel defeated H. R. Fowler 6 and 4.

Presentation of golf trophies won sional members, originally schedbeen posttponed until November 15.

# Women's Basket Ball

In addition of an extra time-out When you take a quick gander at during the regular game and an rabbit, ringneck pheasant, grouse the eligibles for the 1942 outfit you extra time-out during overtime ses- and quail. can see the reason for Sylvester's sions are the principal rules changes The State registered 678,000 huntfor women's basket ball for the ers for the 1940 season, but Gordon 1941-2 season. These rules are con- said it was possible the number tained in the new A. A. U. basket ball guide.

The game for women under A. A. year by high school students given U. rules is not as strenuous as under an opportunity to learn how to the boys' rules, which still are preferred by some girls' teams. About the only difference between

the men's rules and the present type of game played by the women under A. A. U. rules is the three-second and one-bounce rule, which encourages a fast-passing, fast-moving style of play.

The use of the roving guard as a scoring forward has added the needed incentive for all-around play on the part of each girl. By lifting the restrictions on guarding of the player in the act of shooting for a basket and by eliminating some other minor infractions, the disliked | identifications to Morningside, then technical foul has almost been a janitor destroyed his only other

## **Pinehurst Links Play Next Month to Lure Washington Pros**

Course Stormers' Party At Chevy Chase Friday Ends Schedule Here

Several of the local golf pros are planning a trip to Pinehurst the middle of next month to play in the Mid-South pro-pro and individual tournaments to run for four days at the Carolina resort. The local pro schedule will end Friday at Chevy Chase, when Bob Barnett and the 'Course Stormers" of that club will be hosts to the Middle Atlantic professionals. One or two informal pro events may be scheduled, however. That proposed exhibition match

featuring National Open Champion Craig Wood and P. G. A. Champion Vic Ghezzi against Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret is off, according to Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Prexy Wiffy Cox. Demaret has gone to South America for the easy pickings in exhibition matches there and will not be back until after Christmas. Wiffy said he found no great public interest in the match and didn't want to underwrite it himself. The players were to be paid \$250 each for a day of golf. The match may be played next spring if conditions justify its arrangement, Cox said.

Gene Sarazen and Clayton Heafner will be in town Sunday to play an exhibition match at 1:30 in the afternoon at East Potomac Park. Their opponents will be Cliff Spen-Europe's '41 Marks cer, East Potomac Park pro, and Mel Shorey of Indian Spring. There will be no gate charge for the match, in line with regulations covering exhibitions on Government-owned property.

On the pro golf front, Bob Barnett is making plans to leave Washingoutlook on life today, for he has ton about November 20 for his achieved that mecca of all golfers- swanky winter berth at Indian Creek a hole-in-one. Dr. Cousins made Club of Miami Beach, Fla. In line with 1 usual custom, Bob will have at Burning Tree, a 165-yard affair. one of the local pros as his aide. And Leo Walper is preparing to close his driving range and cast off for a couple of weeks of hunting near his West Virginia home before he goes to Pinehurst and heads farther G. Brown Miller and J. F. Willett south for the winter. Leo has bought will spend the winter in Florida.

## Small-Game Hunting **Outlook Rosy in** Pennsylvania

Birds, Rabbits Plentiful With Season Scheduled To Open November 1

HARRISBURG. Pa., Oct. 21.-Pennsylvania abounds with small throughout the season by Congres- game which may be shot after November 1, the Game Commission uled for next Saturday night, has said today, and prospects for the hunting seson are good in spite of the recent drought

Seth Gordon, director of the commission, said there has been a better food supply for small game this year than in 1940-all of which bodes well for the hunter. "The prospects are better right now than a year ago," Gordon said.

"except for squirrels, which are not

aboundant as usual." The small-game season opens at 9 a.m. November 1 on squirrel, By the Associated Press.

would be reduced this year. The ranks may be enhanced this hunt small game through the commission's fieldmen.

#### To Tell Own Players By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Oct. 21.-What Coach

Don Fleming of the Creighton University freshman football team wanted most of all before his squad's game with the Morningside yearlings was a copy of the program. Fleming sent a list of number

Young's absence indicates that

of Oregon, will come in for a lot of work Sunday, inasmuch as the Red-

## Young, Redskin Tackle, Is Out Of Game With Rams Sunday

Bill Young, one of the Redskins' stiff-leggedly in the little exercising three veteran tackles who tips the he is allowed to take. Young's other scales at 255, isn't expected to be knee was injured severely in the able to play here Sunday against second Giant game last year, the the Cleveland Rams but definitely cartilage being removed in a subsewill be ready to face the Pitts quent operation. burgh Steelers the following week. Entries will be taken up to 1 p.m. Redskin Trainer "Doc" Mauro said Jim Stuart, a rookie from University

Young had a small ligament in his left knee twisted at Philadelphia skins have only four other tackles. and will be kept off his feet for the Young had been pairing with Rookie next few days. Immediate appli- Fred Davis, but whether Stuart cations of ice packs by Mauro pre- will work with Davis or one of the vented the knee from swelling, but veterans, Jim Barber or Bill Wilthe former Alabaman still walks kin, remains to be seen.

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RETURNING-Evelyn Chandler brilliant member of the Ice Follies of 1942, which will appear at the Riverside Stadium from November 4 to 12, inclusive. She is one of two women in the world to receive the Helms Athletic Foundation Medal. Alice Marble of Tennis fame is the other. Dean Cromwell, track coach at Southern California, agrees with Justin (Sam) Barry, Trojan football coach, and Edwin (Babe) Horrell, grid mentor of the U. C. L. A. Bruins, that Miss Chandler has "everything" necessary for greatness in sports. "She has speed, rhythm, timing and stamina, and if I could get my halfbacks to equal her co-ordination, drive and speed I would apply for the Rose Bowl game right now," Barry said.

# Hagg's World Record OUTDOORS In 1,500 Meters Tops

Performances Excellent Abroad, Despite Great Handicap of War

Despite the war and the natural curtailment of track and field athletics, comparatively excellent big spot-tails. Now, when they performances were turned in by foreign athletes during the past season. This is revealed in the October pearance. Reports indicate the fall because they believe getting issue of the Amateur Athlete, of- sloughs off Cobb, Cedar and Assa- into and out with game would be a ficial publication of the Amateur teague literally are alive with big trying chore. Instead, they should channel bass. The best fishing is be considering it more than ever

only 7 of them have leaders in the 16 events. Germany has 5 leaders. Sweden 4, Italy 3, and 1 each for Hungary, France, Japan and Fin- we believe anglers will be lucky if Two world records are among the though the bass do leave Maryland performances—the incredible 3:47.6 waters they will show immediately for 1.500 meters by Gunnar Hagg of along

Ernest Lampert of Germany in the November. discuss throw. ard events are:

5,000 meters, 14:29, by Syring, Ger-

10,000 meters, 30:25.6, by Csaplar, Hungary 400 meter hurdles 0:529 by Larsson. Sweden Broad jump, 25 feet 5 inches, by

Maffai, Italy, Pole vault, 13 feet 51/2 inches, by Gustavsson, Sweden. Hop, step and jump, 49 feet 1034 ches, by Saito, Japan

Discus, 175 feet 7.64 inches, Lampert, Germany Javelin throw, 241 feet 1178 inches, by Mikkola, Finland.

#### Hadley, Leovich Given Releases by Mack

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-Pitcher Bump Hadley, veteran right- years will have fair crappie fishing. hander, and Rookie Catcher Johnny Leovich were searching for em- Inland Fish Commission has sent ployment today, both having been down to the Leetown Federal Hatchhanded outright releases by Man- ery several hundred fine brood ager Connie Mack of the Athletics, crappie, from which Glen Leach College athlete, was signed last heavily all the waters around the spring while the A's were training District. in California and later was optioned to Toronto. Hadley was purchased from the New York evening coaxing burrs from his dog's Coach Needs a Program Giants at the waiver price in mid- ears after a day afield should be

#### With BILL ACKERMAN

#### Channel Bass Make Late Appearance; Bay Trout Fishing Still Excellent

sert would be to a swell dinner. trying operation. This year the fishing has been exceptional, but several weeks ago oil, any kind will do, and allows it surfmen gave up hope of a channel to soak in for a few minutes. This

It is true there were a few slight their holding power and can be flurries, but no sustained run of the combed out or removed by hand should be down along the North Carolina coast, they put in an apon low and high waters, and is ex- before. of 160 best foreign performances, but pected to last for several weeks, Dominion is being made extremely providing there is no heavy storm, easy for sportsmen. So easy, and that rough weather is long overdue. this fishing continues for a week. There it is, however, and even the North Carolina coast.

Trout Staying Late.

the bay now, but they continue to Canadian city. 400 meters, 0:47.1, by Lanzi, Italy. stay on, not only because of the 1,500 meters, 3:47.6, by Hagg, mild fall but for the easy feeding in the large schools of bait fishes Maine, now several weeks old, has which this season have been so produced a large number of big plentiful.

When the break does come, inbest of a fishing as good as any we have had in the bay in many years. Southern fishermen occasionally

catch some really large crappie, but down there the fish have every month in which to feed and grow. Here hand-sized specimens are average. For that reason we note the catch by an Iowa angler of one weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces. In entering it in the current National Sportsman's contest its weighing was witnessed by enough fishermen to swamp a cruiser.

around Washington, and within two for Frank Bentz of the Maryland Leovich. former Oregon State hopes to produce enough to stock lina comes to town Saturday in hope

Easy to Remove Burrs. Every hunter who has spent the

Fall surf fishing on the Maryland | whose story in the current issue of and Virginia beaches is to a good Hunting and Fishing magazine season what a particularly fine des- gives a simple solution for this

He rubs the hair and burrs with softens the spikes until they lose

thoughts of Canadian hunting this Considering the date, and the fact reasonable, that some Maine citiholiday, will shoot in Canada and bring their game down for less than in their native State

Eaton's of Canada, a national department store chain, has printed for hunters from the States a guide Sweden and 175 feet 7.64 inches by where the season extends through which details all the information any one would need to hunt in any of the provinces. It may be had free by addressing Eaton's in any large

> Bounty Boosts Bear Hunting. The open season on bear in bruins, one reason being there is a bounty of 10 bucks on each scalp. stead of the usual easy stages it will The average weight has been well come overnight and fishermen will above 400 pounds. Deer in North wonder how they could disappear so Carolina appear to be proportionate-Until they do, make the ly large, for those bagged in the Eastern section of the State during the first two weeks of the season have averaged close to 200 pounds. In Western North Carolina the mountain deer seldom weigh more than 150 pounds, which isn't so small for Virginia white-tailed deer

#### Tar Heels May Attract Record Deacon Crowd

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 21 -Last year Wake Forest packed some 20,000 fans into its new stadium for a combination football game with Duke's powerful Blue Devils and a dedication ceremony But indications are that record

of avenging last year's 12-to-0 loss. Brookland Boys Win

Brookland Boys' Club defeated the Georgetown Boys' eleven, 20-0, with: grateful forever to Harvey Flint Green and Buzzanca starring

will be surpassed when North Caro-



25%

To Point or So

Rails and Industrials

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

market shifted to the rallying side

in today's session and leading rails

and industrials tacked on advances

The proceedings were somewhat

haphazard until after midday when

enough bidding appeared to put a

Dealings, sluggish most of the

time, picked up at intervals and

The comeback in

% assortment of favorites. Many issues

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The stock

Attract Attention

In Quiet Session

to a point or so.

4,737 Increase Largest For Any Month in Company History

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Reflecting the steady increase in demand for new telephones in business offices, private homes and apartment houses, the number of Amerada (2) telephone stations installed by the Am Agri Ch .90g Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in September was the largest | Am Can (4) in any single month in the history of the company, officials announced Am Chain 1.20g today. The number of telephones Am Crys Sug 1.25g in use also reached an all-time peak.

On the last day of September there were 305,449 telephones in Am Ice pf (.50e) service, an increase of 4,737 over Am International. the total at the end of August, ac- Am Loco pf 5.25k cording to officials. The number of Am Mach&Metals. phones in use in September this | +Am Metals.pf (6) year compares with 266,109 in the Am Power & Light corresponding period last year, a gain of 39.340 in 12 months.

The previous high mark in the number of C. & P. stations in this territory was in August of this year, when the installation of the 300,000th phone was given special notice by the company. The figure Am Sug Ref pf(7)
Am Sumat Tob (1) passed 301,000 before the month Am Tel & Tel (9) ended

Average calls per day in September reached 1.432,205, against 1.183,-971 a year ago, the highest daily Am Water Works. average yet recorded for any

#### Today's Trading on Exchange.

Capital Transit opened trading on the Washington Stock Exchange to- Arm'r III pr 1.50g day with 100 shares selling at 1614, off 4 from the last sale last week. Washington Railway & Electric preferred registered a small sale at 117, up half a point from the last previous transfer.

Mergenthaler Linotype recorded a sale of 20 shares today at 2618. following yesterday's sales of 220 shares at 26.

American Telephone & Telegraph 3 per cent convertible debentures | tAustin N pf (A) failed to appear on the board follow- Aviation Corp ing yesterday's active market. The market closed with 111 bid and 112

bonds were sold in New York yesterday, indicating that the supply of \$10,000,000 now being offered is not going to last long.

September 30.

the high for the year being 2614. is J. T. Mackey. Frederick D. Mc-Kenney, George H. Myers and Wil- ByersAMpf16.62k 70 951/2 94 liam J. Flather, jr., all of Washing- Bykron Jackson 1g 5 10% 10% 10% ton, are on the directorate.

#### Penniman Chief Loan Speaker.

Wilfred H. Blanz of the American Building Association is slated to become the new leader of the building and loan men. Mr. Blanz has Certain-teedProd served as vice president of the tCertain-teed of 240 2814 2714 league for the past two years.

The Raleigh Hotel will be the

broker, who has been connected with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Comwith & Sou'n 55 & 4 594 587 594 Mack Trucks (1g).

Comwith & Sou'n 55 & 4 4 Mack Trucks (1g).

Comwith & Sou'n 55 & 594 Macy (RH) (2g) Beane and predecessor firms for a | Conde Nast P.25g. long time, has been named assistant | Congoleum (1) to Rear Admiral Charles Conard Consol Aircraft 2g 77 21% 20 and Comdr. Gerald Eubank, who are | Consol Cigar 1.75e in charge of the Navy's Defense savitors hand common The common Consol Corper 50g 38 6% 6% ings bond campaign. The campaign Consol Edis 1.40g. 67 15% 15½ 15% Martin (Glen) 1.50g covers the entire Navy, including all Consol Ed pf (5) . 6 96½ 95% 96½ Martin-Parry the navy yards and other shore ac- | Consol Oil (.50) .. 46 tivities.

ten office of Merrill Lynch.

has an office in the Sears, Roebuck | Coty International Building on Bladensburg road, has Crane Co (.80e) been strengthened by an additional contribution of \$1,500,000 by Sears, Roebuck & Co., owner of the capital stock, it was announced today. The \$1.500,000 has been allocated to Crown Zeller (1g)

an addition of \$900,000 to surplus. President Gilbert Alexander announced that premium income in the first nine months of this year totaled \$\frac{1}{5}\$, \$\frac{1}{1}\$ \frac{1}{1}\$ \f

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Beech-Nut Pkg 4a

Bendix Aviat (4g)

Benefic Loan 1.25g

Black& Decker (2)

Blaw-Knox (.45g)

Bliss & Laugh 75g

Boeing Airplane

Bower Roll B (3)

Bridg't Brass .75g

Bristol-Myers 2.40

Bklyn-Man Trans

Bruns-Balke 1.50g

Budd Wheel (.45g)

Bullard Co (1.50g)

Bulova Watch (2a)

Burlingt'n M 1.30g

Burr's Add M . 70g

Butler Bros (.30g)

Butler Bros pf 1.50 Byers (A M) Co

Calif Packing 1.50

Carriers & Gen .10

Caterpillar Tr(2).

Celanese (1.50g) \_\_

Cent Aguirre 1.50.

Cent Violeta Sugar

Cerro de Pasco (4)

Chain Belt (1.25g).

Chesapeake C (r)

Ches & Ohio (3)

Chrysler (4.50g)

tColo & Southn

Cons RR Cuba pf

Case (J1) Co (3e).

Bucyr's-Erie.65g

Bklvn Un Gas

tRudd Mfg nf

Best & Co 1.60a

Beth Steel 4.50g

Beatrice Cr (1a)

Bath Iron (.75g)

\*Anacond W 1.50g 130 tAnchor HG pf(5) 10 114 114 114 A P W Paper ..... Armour (III) Armstrong C 1.25g 12 29% 29 Artloom (.525g) tAsso DG2d 19.75k Atch T&SF pf (5). Atl Coast Line Atl Gulf & W Ind Atl G&W1 pf 2.50g Atl Refining (1) 6 Atlas Corp (.50g) 22

Atlas Corp pf (3) Atlas Pow (2.50g) Baldwin Loco ctfs Balto & Ohio Balto & Ohio pf asked Bangor & Arstook.

More than \$5,000,000 of these

#### Mergenthaler Earnings Rise.

Several hundred holders of Mergenthaler Linotype stock in the Capital are eagerly awaiting the annual meeting and report on earnings for the fiscal year, which ended

Company officials are silent on tBon Ami(A)4a Bond Stores (1 60) are known to have been vastly bet- | †Borden Co (.90g) 2724 20% 20% 20% ter than a year ago, when only a small profit was reported. A New York paper said a few days ago it was understood in Wall Street that Mergenthaler's earnings would run between \$3 and \$4 per share after

In addition to the company's orders for linotype machines the firm has received from time to time large orders for defense materials. The expectation of much better earnings this past year is based on the filling of these orders. The stock is now selling on the Washington Stock Exchange around 26,

The president of the company

William F. Penniman, deputy governor of the Federal Home Loan Canadian Pacific 23 Bank Board, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League on October 28. Prior to the dinner officers and directors will be elected for the en- | †Celotex C pf (5) 10 70

Central Foundry Cent RR of NJ (r)

scene of the affair, with a number of United Statest Treasury, Federal Home Loan and other Government leaders as invited guests.

Gold Imports Less Important. In the 15 months preceding the Chi Pneu T1.50g Federal Reserve Board's action in- Chi Pn T cv pf (3) quirements the volume of deposits City Ice & F.90g creasing member bank reserve rein the banks of the country had Cluett Peab'y(2g) increased by about \$6,500,000,000, or †Cluett Peab pf 7 over 10 per cent, corresponding ap- Coca-Cola (2.25g). proximately to expansion in bank loans and investments. It may be Colgate P-P 50a said, therefore, that the continued growth in deposits in this period was due to expanding bank credit.

Colo Fuel & I (1a) Gold imports, which previously +Colo & So 1st pf had been an important factor in Colum BC(A)1.35g bank deposit growth, have been in Colum BC(B)1.35g smaller volume during the past year and have been more than offset in their effect on deposits by substan-ColumbPictures tial currency withdrawals, the Reserve Board States.

#### Strecker Assigned to Navy.

Hayward W. Strecker, veteran

Consum Pw pf 4.50 ton from New York, where he was Container (.75g) 6 14% 13% 14% McGraw Elec (2) 6 18% 18 connected with Harris, Forbes & Contl Baking connected with Harris, Forbes & Contl Baking \_\_ 23 3½ 3% 3½ McGraw-Hill .60 \_ 1 8 8 8 Co., in Wall Street. He is a graduate Contl Bak pf (8) \_ 5 104½ 103% 104½ McKesson & Rob \_ 4 13% 13% 13% of the University of Pennsylvania Contl Can (1.50g) \_ 19 3714 37 and member of the District of Co- Contl Diamond(1) lumbia bar. He has been one of the Conti insur 1.60a Contl Motor .1 15 Contl Oll (.75g) ... 35 assistant managers of the Washing-Cop'rweld Stl .60g 2 12% 12% 12% †Corn Exch'ge 2.40 520 38% 38 Concern Increases Capital.

The Allstate Insurance Co., which | Corn Products (3) tCrane cv pf (5) 120 97% 97 Cream of Wh 1.60 3 16% 16 Crosley Corp Crown C & S 50g Cro'n C & S pf 2.25 an increase in capital of \$600,000 and | tCrown Zell pf(5) Crucible Steel Cuban-Am Sugar 15 74

# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Leaders Edge

Deere & Co (2g) Deisel-W-Gill 1.50 Dei & Hudson ---11 10% 10% 10% Del Lack & Wn ... 5 4% 412 Det Edison 1.40g \_ 12 20 Douglas Air (5e) 10 75% 74% 74% Nati Cash Reg (1) Dow Chem (3) 16 115% 114% 115% Nati Dairy (.80) Dresser Mfg (1g) 3 16% 16% 16% Nati Dept St pf .60 Dunhill Internatl. Du Pont (5.25g) \_\_ 16 147 145 147 East'n Air Lines \_ 4 30% 30% 30% East'n Roll Mills ... 314 318 Eastm Kodak (6) \_ 4 13612 13614 13612 Natl Malleable 1g \_ 5 19 †Eastm Kod pf 6 \_ 20 175 175 175 Natl Power & Lt \_ 34 348 20 175 175 175 4 31% 31 318 †Eastm Kod pf 6 ... Eaton Mfg (2.25g) El Auto-Lite 2.25g 31% 8 284 10 191/2 191/4 191/2 Electric Boat 40g. 6 13% 13 3 5% 5% 9 1% 1% Electric & Music 1\*s Elec Pwr & Light. 8312 8314 8314 El P&L \$6 pf .90k 274 264 274 El P&L \$7 pf 1.05k 6 3612 36 66% 65% 66% Elec Stor Bat (2) 19% 19% 19% Endicott-John(3). 2914 2914 46¼ 46¼ 3¼ 3 Eng Pub Service Eng Pub Sv pf (5) Eng Pub S of 5.50 79 79 tEng Pub Svc pf 6 31 31 31 Equit Office B Equit Office Bldg ...

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†Westhse El pf 3g 20 123 123 Weston El Inst 2g. Wheeling Stl.75g. White Dental 80g. White Motor .75g ... White Rock .10g 4% Willys-Overl'd pf 11 4 4 Wilson & Co Wilson pf 10.50k. Woolworth (2g) \_ 15 305. Worthingt n Pump Yale & Towne 60 18% 18% Yellow Truck .75g Young Sp&W (1g) Ygstown S&T (2g)-15 34% 34% Ygstwn St D 1.25g 3 12% 12% 12%

Zenith Radio (1g) Zonite Froducts 11 Approximate Sales Today 1:00 PM 310 000 2:00 PM 370,000 Chi R l & P ref 4s 34 Total \_\_

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In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividend in the foregooing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarerly or semi-annual declaration Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

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## Bonds

By Private Wire to The Star Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds .... 11,540,000 U S Gov't Bonds ....

TREASURY.

High. Low. Close. 102,29 102,28 102,28 2% s 1960-65 ... 111,20 111,20 111,20 3¼s 1944-46 ... 106.17 106.17 106.17 4s 1944-54 ... 110.2 110.2 110.2 4s 1944-54 ... 110.2 110.2 110.2 4¼s 1947-52 117.26 117.26 117.26

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### **Daily Oil Production** Shows Increase of 32,975 Barrels

Louisiana, Kansas And Texas Outputs Up Most in Week

TULSA Okla., Oct. 21.-Daily Am CP&L (A) 3d 25s 19% 19% 19% crude oil production in the United Am Cfty P&L(B) States increased 32,975 barrels to An Export (1g) - 4.117,475 for the week ended October Am Gas& E 1 60a 18. the Oil and Gas Journel said to- Am General 15g.

Louisiana production was up 9.220 Am Laun M 80a Am Lt&Trac 1.20 to 345.505; Texas, 2,050 to 1,465.700; East Texas, 200 to 369,900; Cali-fornia, 1,400 to 664,150; Michigan, Am Republic,10g 200 to 57,800, and Kansas, 8,250 to Am Superp'r 1st 200s 5314 5314 5314

Okiahoma decreased 9.850 to 418,-250; Rocky Mountain States, 1.360 Appai El P 41/2 pf 20: 1071, 1071; 1071; to 113.140, and Illinois, 885 to 420.615. Eastern fields were unchanged at

Larger Demand Forecast. The Bureau of Mines today forecast the November demand for domestic crude oil at 122.100.000 barrels, or 4.070.000 barrels daily.

This was 57,100 barrels higher than Bell Tel Can (h8) 40s 112 112 the estimated daily demand for Benson & Hedges 120s 3214 30 October and 13 per cent above the Benson & H pf 6e 25s 34'2 34's 34'2 Berk & Gav Fur actual demand for November, 1940. The bureau estimated November crude oil exports would amount to Bouriois (14) 3.500,000 barrels, compared with Brazil TL&P 40g actual exports of 3.805,000 in the Breeze Corp (1e).

same month last year. Domestic demand for motor fuel | Brill of next month was forecast at 55.500,-000 barrels, an increase of 13 per cent over the relatively low actual BN&EPist(5) 100s 95 95 demand in November, 1940. Bank Loans Gain.

Business loans of banks gained Can Mar W h.04g. for the 25th consecutive week in Carrier Corp the period ended October 15.

The Federal Reserve Board said Cellul'd 1st 4.50k, 20s 106%, 106%, 106%, that in 101 leading cities, commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks increased \$67,000,000 Cessna Airc 1,95g to a total of \$6.568,000,000 in the Chesebro (4a) week ended October 15. With occa- Cities Service sional interruptions, the trend of Cities Svc pf (B) these loans has been upward ever since the beginning of the defense program and in the 101 cities, the total of such loans was \$1,846,000,000 larger than a year ago

Gold Imports Higher. The Commerce Department said gold imports in the week ended October 15 totaled \$10.254,189. This was about \$3,000,000 more than the preceding week, but about | Cons Steel Corp a similar amount less than two Cop'r Range 300 950s 74 64

Principal shipments were \$5,955,-947 from Australia and \$3,540,296 from Canada

Foreign gold deposits under earmark in the Federal Reserve Banks declined \$2.076,241 to a total of

#### Washington Produce Flee R&S pf (6) 9 65 614

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Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
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Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs
received from grading stations (October
21: Whites: U.S. extras. large, 44-46; mostly 44 U.S. extras. large, 44-40; mostly 44 U.S. extras. mediums, 34-36; mostly 34 U.S. standards, large, 37-42; mostly 41 U.S. standards, large, 37-42; mostly 31 U.S. extras. mediums, 31-35; mostly 31 U.S. extras. mediums, 31-36; mostly 30 U.S. trades, 28. Nearby ungraded eggs. U.S. trades, 28. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current receipts. whites, mostly 30-31; some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 38; pullets, mostly 21 mixed colors, mostly 28-29. Receipts Government graded eggs, 332 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market steady Fowl: LIVE POULTRY—Market steady Fowl: Colored. 4 pounds and up. 20-21: No. 2s. 14-15: Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 13-14: No. 2s. 10. Roosters: 12-13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks. broilers and fryers. all sizes. 19-20: No. 2s. 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses. broilers and fryers. all sizes. 19-20: No. 2s. 13. Delaware Rocks and crosses. broilers and fryers. all sizes. 19-20: No. 2s. 13: Leghorn broilers. 17-19. Capons: 5-6 pounds. 25; 7 pounds and up. 28. Turkeys: Young toms. 16 pounds. 25: young hens. 10 pounds and up. 25. No. 2s and undersizes. 18. Guineas. Young 2 pounds and up, 23: under 2 pounds. 25: old. 10-12.

#### Dividends Announced

NEW YORK Oct. 21.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Extra. Pe-Stock of Pay- Imp Oil Ltd h.50 12 Rate riod record able. Ind Pipe 1, 30e 1 3% 3: \$1.00 12-15 12-27 Ind P&L 5% pf 10s 114 114 Whitaker Paper Regular. All Penn Oil & Ges 25c 10-22 11-1

Belsium Nat Rys. Am

Dep rct for pt pf \$1.56 10-29 11-19

Buckeye Pipe Line \$1.00 11-21 12-15

Byron Jackson 25c 01-20 12-1

Corp Invest Lid A 5c 0 10-30 11-15

Crown Drug 7% pf 4334c 0 11-8 11-15

Loblaw Grocerterias A 25c 0 11-10 12-1

Do B 25c 0 11-10 12-1

Bancorporation 0 10-20 11-1

Kingst'n Pr All Penn Oil & Ges 5c 10-10 10-15 Int Cigar M 1.74g
Am Barge Lane 25c 10-22 11-1 Int Cigar M 1.74g 

#### La Land&Ex 30g 4 4 2 4 4 4 4 12 4 12 La Land&Ex 30g 50s 1074 1074 1074 New York Bar Silver

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A).-Bar silver, 34%; unchanged.

	30	15	15	60
Net change	Indust	Rails	Util.	Stks.
Today, close	59.0	16.7	31.1	41.3
Prev. day	58.6	16.5	31.0	41.0
Month ago	62.7	17.2	32.5	43.7
Year ago	63.2	16.8	35.5	44.5
1941 high_	. 63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	54.8	15.4	30.3	39.1
1940 high.	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

#### Bond Averages

Dona	~,	Ciu	yes	
	20	10	10	10
Net change	Rails.	Indus	t. Util	Fgn.
Net change	+ .1	unc.	+ 4	1
Today, close	62.7	105.1	102.0	49.8
Prev. day	62.6	105.1	101.8	49.9
Month ago.	61.2	105.1	101.9	51.1
Year ago	60.2	104.7	99.4	37.4
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
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close \_\_\_ \*114.7 Prev. day\_ 114.4 M'nth ago 114.2 Year ago 113.2 1941 high 114.7 1941 low 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4 · New high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET Budd Manufacturing Stocks

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close.

Ala Grt Sou (3g). 10s 881, 881, 881

Ala Power of (7) 40s 1074, 1071, 1071,

Alumn Ltd (h6g) 150s 69% 69% 69%

Am Beverage 1 14 14 14 14 ACP&L An 2.75d 100s 1812 1812 1812

3 21s 21s 21s 1 15s 15s 15s

9 38% 37

14 22% 22% 22%

2714 2714 2714

2%

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3412 3414 3419

2 14% 14% 14%

1 10% 10% 10% 8 10% 10% 10%

3 3 3

150s 55% 55% 55%

50s 94 94

414

5%

64 64 11 11

1719

3214

95

Republic Aviat'n 3 414 414 415 Republic Aviat'n 50s 1031, 10 St Regis Paper... 3 21/2 21/2 21/4 Salt Dome Oil... 6 21/2 2 21/4 Schulte Inc 4 4 Schulte Inc cv pf 125s 10 Secur Corp Gen .. Alumn Co Am 3g 50s 1124 1124 1124 Alum Co pf 66 200s 1142 1144 1144 Alumn Goods 60g 1 134 134 134 Segal Lock Seiberling Rub Select Industries Sel Ind pr pf 5 50 100s 44 44 44 Shattuck-D 125g 12 21 24 24 21 Sherwin-W (3a) 100s 721 721 721 721 Singer Mfg (6a) .. 10s 142 142 142 1 2% 2% 3 30 30 Solar Aircr (.10g). SC Ed of B 1.50.

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Texon Oil (.20g) Tob Prod Ex 40a 434 434 434 Trans-Lux (.05g) Tubize Chatilion 1 612 612 Tubize Chat A 4g 100s 394 88 Unexcelled Mfg. 4 4% 4% 4% United Gas Utd Gas pf 6.75k. Ctd Li&Pwr (A)

Utd L& P (B) \_\_\_ US Lines of 4 5% 5% 5% Utd Wall Pa .10g. Venezuela Petrol Vogt Mfg (.60g)\_

Vultee Aircraft ..

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West Va C&C . 16 4% 4% 4% Wolverine T .45g. 1 5% 5% 5% 2 5 5 5 Wright H(h.40a). 574 574

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0	Colt's P F A (2a)	200g	70	70	70	Ala Power 4128 67 102 1013 10126 Ala Power 58 68 10334 10334
	Col G&E pf (5)	400s	47 4	46	46	Am G & E 3128 60 109 109 109
	Columb Oll&Gas	1	178	176	17.	Am G & El 3248 70 109 109 109
1	Cons G&E Bo 3 60	1	58	58	58	Am Writ Paper 6s 61 80 80 80
2	Consol Gas&Elec					Appal El P 3145 70 1081- 1081- 1081-
	Balto of B 4.50	100		1164		Ark P & L 5s 56 105 2 105 2 105 2 105 2 As El Ind 4 2s 53 57 56 2 57
	Consol Gas Util Consol R S pf (8)	10.	107	107	107	As G & E 415 48 163, 163, 163,
t	Cons Steel Corp	108		619	614	As G & E 53 50 164 164 164
)	Cop'r Range 30.	Call Control	714	64	714	Atl City El 3145 64 1093 1093 1093
	Cornucopia Gold	6	11,	3/4		Bald Loco 6s 50 112 12 112 12 112 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
	Crown CorkA.30k	1	514	514	514	Beth Steel 6: 98 156 156 156
2	Crown Drug .10g	2	1	1	1	Bost Ed 2345 70 A 1043, 1045, 1045, Can Nor Pwr 55 53 853, 853, 853, 853,
•	Cuban Atl 1.50g	11	12	111.	12	Can Pac 6s 40 863, 863, 863,
	Davton Rub (1)	1008	974	974	974	Cent Ill P & G 3348 46 10634 10634 10634 Cent Ill P S 3348 68 106 106 106
	Dubilier Condens	1	174	17*	174	Cent St El 5128 54 1512 1512 1512
	Eagle Pich L . 30g		812	84	84	
۱	E G & F 6pf 2.25k		33%		3314	Cin St Ry 5198 52 9815 0812 9815
	E G&F pr pf 4.50		50	497	4914	Cities Service 5s 58 8714 8714 8714 8714 8714
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	Flec B&S pf (6)	9	65	65	65	Cit S P & L 5 5 52 965 965 965
ı	Flec P&L 2d of A	150s	614	6	6	Cit S P & L 5108 49 963 963 963 Community P & L 58 57 104 104 104
•	Electrograph (1)	4	11	11	11	Con Gas Bo 2348 76 1051/2 1051/2 1051/2
2	Emerson Elec .10g		6'x	6	6	Cons GEL&P 3s 69 109 109 109 Cont G & E 5s 58 A 97 97 97 4
	Emp G&F 6% of	50s		121	121	Cudahy Pkg 3348 55 10338 103 103 East G & F 4s 56 A 8934 8834 8834
	Emp G&F 7% pf Emp G&F 8% pf	258	14114	131	131	El Pw & Lt 5s 2030 95% 94% 95%
	Equity Corn	1	A	4	4	El Pw & Lt 5s 2030 9534 9434 9534 Emp Dis El 5s 52 10514 10514 10514 Florida P & L 5s 54 10234 10238 10238
	Eq'ty C \$3pf 1.50k	254	18%	184	184	Gary E & G 5s 44 st 10014 10014 10014
	Eureka P L (2a)		2017	2014	2015	Garineau P 3 45 634
	Eversharp Inc	1	2".	24	254	Glen Alden Cl 45 65 8619 8612 8612
-	Fairchild Av .50g	4	91.	91.	94	Grand Tr We 4s 50 875s 875s 875s Guard Inv 5s 48 A 2352 235s 235s
	Fair hild E& A	1	274	2%	2%	Hyprode Fd fig 49 A
5	Falstaff Brew.60a	1	819	815	814	III Pw & Lt 5 <sup>1</sup> 2s 57 101 <sup>3</sup> , 101 <sup>3</sup> , 101 <sup>3</sup> , 101 <sup>3</sup> , III Pw & L 5s 56 C 105 <sup>1</sup> , 105 <sup>1</sup> , 105 <sup>1</sup> , III Pw & L 5s 56 C 105 <sup>1</sup> , 10
	Fansteel Metal Fire As Phila 2a	2	8	8	8	Ill Pw & L 5s 56 C 105 4 105 8 105 8 105 8 105 8 105 10 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
	Fla P& Lt pf (7)	205	7214	1081	72	Indiana Svc 5s 50 A 7814 7814
-	Ford Can (A) h1	1	1214	1219	1214	Indiana Ser 5s 63 A 77's 75's 75's
	Franklin Co Dist	1	Ila	11.	114	Ind P&L 18 3348 68 1083 108 108
	Froedtert (.80a)	1005	1015	10%	10%	Intl P Sec 6125 55 C 12 12 12 12 12 Intl Pw Sec 7s 52 F 12 12 12
	Gen Alloys	3	14	74	14	Interst Pw 58 57 793, 78 793,
	Gen G&E cv pf B	208	92	92	92	Interst Pw 6s 52 4112 40 4114 17 17 17
5	Gen Pub Svc nf .	208	28	28	28	Jackson G 5s 42 stp 50 52 52
4	Ga Power pf (6) Glen Alden (.90g)	25s	124	1154	106	L S Dist P 31 = 66 A 10814 10814 10814 Mengel Co 41 s 47 100 100 100
	Great Nor Pap(2)	50s	3714	371	374	Minn P&L 4128 78 10414 10414 10414
	Gulf Oil of Pa (1)	3	35	34 2	341	Nat P & L 5: 2030 B 1065, 1065, 1065,
	Hammermill .75g	100=	2016	20	20	Nebr PWr 4 2 81 110 4 110 110 4
	Hecla Min .70g	4	6	514	6	New E G&E 5x 47 6714 6674 6714
9	Heyden Chem(3)	25s	91	91	91	New E G&E 5s 48 6714 6654 6714
	Hoe (R) & Co A	1	15%	15%	154	New E Pw 5s 48 89 89 89
2	Hollinger G h.65a	1	814	81.	814	New E Pw 512s 54 9214 9214 9214 No Con U 512s 48 A 8134 6112 6114
í	Horn & Hard (2) HumbleOil 1.375g	1008	26% 60%	60	2614	Ohio Power 314s 68 109 1/2 109
2	Hummel-R .45g	2	54	544	54	Pac P & L 5s 55 100% 100% 100%
1	Huylers of Del _	1		+	4	Penn C L&P 4 1/28 77 105 105 105
1	Hygrade Food	1	124	144	1%	Pa W&P 314s 64 110 10934 110 Phila Rap T 6s 62 10534 1055 1055
1	Hygr Syln .9375g	2	18%	185	18%	
	Illinois la Power	1	1	1	1	Pun Svc ind 4s 69 1072 1067 1063
	III-Iowa pf 2.75k.	8	31%	31	3114	Pug S P&L 415s 49 A 1023 10212 10212 Pug S P&L 5s 50 C 10312 10312 10312
	Ill Ia Pwr div ct. Imp Oil Ltd h.50_	12	314	614	314	Pu S P&L 4128 50 D 10214 102 102 Scullin Steel 38 51 84 84 84
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	Ind P&L 54 pf .	108		114	114	Shw W&P 4128 70 D 9514 9514 9514 South Cal Ed 38 65 106 10514 10514
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1	Int Cigar M 1.74g	1	13%	134	13%	Sid G&E 6s 48 cv st 86% 86% 86%
d	Int Pa&Pwr war	12	174	158	I an	Std Gas & El 6s 57 863 863 863 863
	Int Petrol (h1)	100-	1114	11	1114	Std GaraFl Se SS B SS3, SS3, SS3,
	Int Util pr pf 3 50 Int Vitamin 30	1008	30 5*,	5%	30 5%	Stand Pw&Li 6s 57 86 86 86 Texas Elec 5s 60 106 106 106 Tex Pw & L 5s 56 108 108 108
	Iron Fire vtc 1.20		145	1454	14%	Tex Pw & L 5s 56 108 108 108
	Jacobs Co	1	214	214	214	Twin C RT 5 28 52 A 63 2 63 4 63 2 Unit Lt&Pw 68 75 101 100 3 101
3	Jer CP&L pf (7)	20s		10234		Unit L&R D 5 28 52 101 4 101 12 101 14
1	Kingst'n Prod.10g	1	11.	114	114	
J	Koppers pf (6)	10s	99%	99%	99%	Va Pub Ser 5s 50 B 1027, 1027, 1027, Wash Wa P 3 2s 64 1093, 1093, 1093,
	LakeShore h1.20g	1	10%	10%	10%	York Rwy 5s 47 st 97 97 97
	Lakey Fdry .40g	i	312	316	314	POREIGN—
	Lehigh Coal 25g	9	434	45%	414	Chile MB 6s 31 mat 14 14 14 Cuban Tob 5s 44 68 68 68
	Le Tourneau (2)	1	28	28	28	Russian 51 as 21 met 11, 11, 11,
	Line Mater'l .25g		64a	644	64	Stinn (H) 4s 46 2d st 2112 2112 2112 ww-With warrants xw-Without war-
	Lit Brothers Locke Steel 1.20a	100s	13%	1314	134	rants, n-New, st (stp)-Stamped.
	Lone Star (.40g)	8	858	812	819	
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	Lone Star (.40g)	- 0	0.008	0.02	0.13	
	Long Island Ltg	1	*	*	A	Foreign Exchange
ì	Long Isl Ltg pf	100s		264	27	3
j	Long Isl Lt of B	50s	2414	24	244	NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P) -Late foreign
1	La Land&Ex 30g	4	419	412	412	exchange rates follow (Great Britain in
i	La P & L pf (6)	50s	10714	10714	1074	dollars, others in cents);
l	McWill Dred .25g	4	734	71-	734	Canada.
	Marion Stm Shov	1	334	384	384	Official Canadian Control Board rates
		nr.	11000	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 240224050	for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent pre-
ı	MC&S pf A 7.50k_	258		1000	9614	mium: equivalent to discounts on Cans-
i	Mich Bumper	12	.**	th		dian dollars in New York of buying, 991
1	Mich Sug pf .60k.	2	6	6	6	per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent.
	Midwest Off 90	1	1.78	742	75%	Canadian dollar in New York open mar- ket. 11's per cent discount, or 88.87%
	Minn M&M 1.80g	258	47	47	47	United States cents.
	Molybden'm .375g	1	5 h	514		Europe
1	Mount City C .10g	7	24	214	284	Great Britain, official (Bankers Poreign
i	Mount Prod ( 60)	1	514	514	514	Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02:
1	Nachm-Sp 1.375g	1	11	11	11	selling, 4.04, open market. Cables, 4.0334,
	Nat Contain 1.25g	1	11	11	11	
ı	Nat Fuel Gas (1)	3	10%	105	10%	Latin America.
İ	Nat P& L of (6)	2178	94	934	94	Argentina. official. 29.77; free. 23.65. down .04 cent; Brazil. official. 6.06n; free.
1	Nat Transit 50g	1	11%	114	114,	5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n,
ĺ	Nat Tunnel&Min	3	314		315	
ı	NEPA 65 of 4 50k	504	31	20%		Far East.

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#### 254 Odd-Lot Dealings

Phoen S pf 1.50k 1500s 54% 52 54% By the Associated Press. Proper Gold h.40 2 1% 1% 1% The Securities Commission re-Pitney Bowes 40 1 5% 5% 5% ported today these transactions by The Securities Commission re-

# Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High, Low. Close. Quaker Oats (4) 170s 69% 68% 68% Reveals \$447,360 Quaker Oats pf 6 100s 149% 149 149

Big Army Order

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-Brig.

Gen. John W. N. Schulz revealed

today that the War Department has

purchased more than 300,000 miles

of field telephone wire for the ex-

This amount was considered nec-

essary, Schulz said in a speech for

panding United States Army.

of the Undersecretary of War.

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SALES.

BONDS

MISCELLANEOUS

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)

Garfinekel com (.70)
Garfi 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)
Lincoln Svc 7% pr pf (3.50)
Mersenthaler Lino (a2.50)

**New York Cotton** 

NEW YORK, Oc

Riges pfd (5) Washington (6)

American (†6) Firemen's (1.40)

Real Estate (m6)

National Union (.75)

200

Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 Ana & Pot mod 3%s 1951 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 City & Suburban 5s 1948 City & Sub mod 3%s 1951 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 Pot Elec Pow 3%s 1966 Washington Gas 5s 1960 Washington Gas 5s 1960 Washington Gas 5s 1960

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For Phone Wire

Is Disclosed

Result Well Above \$99,001 Earned in Same 1940 Period

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 21.-Ed- a survey showed that the American ward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. forces at the front between June today reported a net profit of \$447.- and November. 1918, used more than 360.98 for the third quarter of 1941, 100,000 miles of wire. compared with a net profit of \$99,-001.48 for the same period a year chases and contracts in the office

pany's net for the nine months of Washington Exchange The earnings brought the comwith \$1.064.353.10 for the comparable 84 1940 period.

Budd Wheel Co. reported a net Capital Transit Co.-100 at 1614. profit during the third quarter of Washington Railway & Electric pfd. \$351.617.39, compared with \$182,-611.79 for 1940's third quarter. Mergenthaler Linotype-20 at 261/4. Nine months' net profit was \$1,056 .-490.02, against \$577,056.95 reported 1 119 119 119 for the first nine months a year ago.

Eaton Manufacturing. The report of Eaton Manufactur-Unit Milk P (2g) 50s 264 264 264 ing Co. and subsidiaries for the nine unit Sa M 2 50a 200s 58% 57 574 months ended September 30 today Utd Sh M pf 1.50 10s 434 434 434 showed net profit of \$3,100,851 after US&Int S pf 3.75k 25s 5812 5812 5814 provision of \$4,632.090 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to \$4.40 a share on the capital 94 stock. This compared with \$2,722,-Utah P&L pf 7k . 25s 64% 64% 64% 850, or \$3.87 a share, in the 1940 6 3% 3% period. The company makes auto-Va Pub Sve of . 20s 901, 901, 901, motive parts and accessories.

6 9% 912 912 American Chicle Co. American Chicle Co. reported September quarter profit of \$906,567, 2 5 5 5 equal to \$2.09 a share, in the June 5 21, 21, 21, 21, 751, or \$2.03 a share, in the June and \$850.514, or \$1.95 a equal to \$2.09 a share, against \$882,-

wright H(h.40a). 5 2½ 2½ 2½ 751, or \$2.03 a share, in the June rin bankruptcy or receivership, or being recreamized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year dividends are not included. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year beared in stock g Declared or Paid 80 far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds child this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants war Warrants. xw Without warrants war Warrants. xw Without warrants war warrants. S Unit of trading less than 100 shares sales are tagged. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)
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at Savins & Tr (4.66) out warrants, war Warrants, s Unit of normal income and excess profits trading less than 100 shares; sales are taxes, equal to \$5.20 a share on the common stock. This compared with Washington (6) wash Loan & Trust (e8) \*215 \$2.142.617, or \$4.90 a share, in the like period of 1940.

R. G. Le Tourneau. R. G. Le Tourneau, Inc., makers

of earth-removing machinery, reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$2,216.887 | Carpel Corp (2.00) after provision for taxes, equal to \$4.85 a share on the common stock. This compared with \$1,458.992. or \$3.24 a share, in the 1940 period.

Peoples Gas Light. Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. and subsidiaries reported consolidated Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) net income of \$556.557, or 85 cents Wdwd & Loth com (\$2.00) a share, in the three months ended
September 30, against a net loss of \$17,834 in the like 1940 period. For the first nine months net income the first nine months and the first nine months are the first nine months and the first nine months are the firs the first nine months net income extra. was \$3.181.491, or \$4.85, against \$2,231,011, or \$3.40, last year.

Erie Railroad. Erie Railroad reported net operat- By the Associated Press. ing income of \$2,115,161 for Septem-

same month last year. Income of \$2.162.260 was available month, net income amounted to were too high. \$988,904. Under Erie's reorganization plan, approved by the Inter-state Commerce Commission and Federal Court, fixed charges and the ceiling prices were scaled higher. present leased road rentals total

only \$580,000 per month. Net operating income for the first nine months was reported as \$16.- Late prices were 498,243, compared with \$9,069,383 for best, but still 25 to 30 points higher: the corresponding period in 1940.

Island Creek Coal. Island Creek Coal Co. and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profits of \$480.027, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 74 cents a common share, compared with net profit of \$656.072 or \$1.04. profit of \$656,973, or \$1.04 a common profit of \$656,973, or \$1.04 a common share in the September quarter of 1940.

William Wrigley, Jr., Co.

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William Wrigley, Jr., Co. 1940.

William Wrigley, Jr., Co., chewing gum manufacturer, and subsidiaries Chicago Livestock

gum manufacturer, and subsidiaries today reported consolidated net profit of \$2.171.669, or \$1.10 a share, in the three months ended September 30, against \$1,967.660, or \$1 a share, last year. For the first nine months consolidated net income was \$6.610.651, or \$3.36 a share, against \$6.768.314, or \$3.44 a share last year.

Butler Brothers.

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Butler Brothers, general merchandise jobbers, reported net profit after deductions for preferred dividends of \$1.626.705 for the nine months ended September 30. This compared with a profit of \$204.528 for the corersponding period of 1940.

Current nine month earnings were equal to \$1.18 per share of outstanding common stock.

Directors voted the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the preferred stock and a dividend of 15 cents a share on the common, both payable December 1 to stock of record November 5.

cord November 5.

#### New York Bank Stocks

	NEW YORK. Oct 21 P.—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.
r	(Quotations as of 2 o'clock.)
	Bid Asked
ī	Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 363, 363, Bank of Man (80a) 153, 1734
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North Western	36.861	37, 484	34.650
L. & N. N. Y. Central	36,837	36.221	28.792
N. Y. Central	106.639	104.657	86.773
Southern Rwy.	47.617	47.585	41.077
St. Paul	35.004	34 420	31 488
St. Paul Burlington Rock Island	33.162	30.811	29.524
Rock Island	30.068	29.040	27.813
Lehigh Valley	20.544	19 719	18 435
Prisco	17.268	17 604	15 349
Prisco Illinois Central	40 186	40 220	27 610
Wahash	16 808	18 788	15,739
Wabash Mo. Pacific	31 176	21 829	28.105
New Haven	28 826	29 801	25.283
Norfolk & Wash.	31.500	31,677	
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Baltimore Stocks

New York Sugar

lower. No sales.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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May No. 4 futures, 10½-13 higher. Sales. 12,500 tons.

#### United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

High. Low. Last 2,90b 2,80b 2,83b

#### **British Labor Chiefs Predict Victory After** Tour of U. S. Plants

#### District Union Officials Entertain Englishmen At Luncheon Meeting

the National Metals Congress, after Two British labor leaders, after a month's tour of America's growing arsenal, predicted here yesterday the certain downfall of Adolf Hitler. The two were George A. Isaacs, a

Gen. Schulz is director of purguests at a Carlton Hotel luncheon sponsored by Washington printing was said to be 138,700 tons. union officials

As members of a British industrial mission, they have just returned of Production Management," O. P. from a tour of arms and munitions plants that took them to the West Coast. They will visit Canada before leaving for Britain.

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Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 111 112 Mr. Isaacs said the no-strike policy mutual agreement of labor and employers and that although there have been minor work stoppages, they were soon "set right."

"All the organizations in the production of munitions and war materials have agreed to set aside the conditions for which they had fought for years, and the only guarantee is the word of the employers that these conditions will be returned at the end of the war," he declared. "We have had many merry fights

in the past and we shall have more merry fights, but one thing we have learned is that our employers keep their word." Mr. Isaacs said they would return to Britain to "tell them they can

that the tools to defeat Hitler are coming "A Real Summer" for Hitler. "If we get in the spring all we see

coming here, then he (Hitler) is ened or abused the prisoner. going to have a real summer," he added. Mr. Lawther, echoing Mr. Isaacs'

Hitler represents the greatest menace the world has ever seen. Every liberty is at stake. We know what out fate would be if he should win. But he will not win.

successful."

Pressmen's Union. No. 1, was chair- said that afternoon he was sent to man of the luncheon meeting. Cor- No. 12 precinct, where prisoners are nelius S. Ryan, president of News- regularly fed from 5 to 7 p.m. Catoe paper Pressmen's Union, No. 5, and was returned to headquarters at John E. Eagleston, president of 7:30 p.m. and remained under ques-Press Assistants' Union. No. 42, were tioning until the early hours of the others who helped arrange the morning. He was given sandwiches

#### O. P. M. (Continued From First Page.)

ber, compared with \$1,419,404 for the vanced as much as \$2 a bale today services have made purchases of turning from work. The jury was on active mill price fixing against scarce materials in such large quan- withdrawn from court for several yesterday's large gray goods business uties and so far in advance of the days while the Government put on for fixed charges. On the basis of and Secretary Wickard's statement time the materials will be needed witnesses in an effort to prove that old charges of \$1.173,357 for the he did not believe agricultural prices that many essential current requirements cannot be met.

Need of Hoarding Doubted.

Some buying was believed to be in state Commerce Commission and Street, which might be made when and some defense officials are fied that they questioned Catoe only known to agree, that so long as "15 or 20 minutes" with regard to Outside demand and short coverfuture needs of the Army and Navy the Abramowitz case. This left the ing were also in evidence. Hedge can be assured by O. P. M. there is implication with the jury that by no necessity for the services to ac- far the greatest part of the ques-Late prices were under the day's

cumulate huge inventories. One defense leader expressed sur-prise recently at the fact that, while

Catoe was under close guard to-December, 16.29; May, 16.72, and the Army and Navy could give esti- day after his attempt yesterday to mates of the total amount of cop- commit suicide. Two deputy marper and other metals that would shall had orders not to allow him be required to fulfill contracts ex- to be alone for a moment. tending a year or more they could give no accurate calculations of He had a special guard watching

quirements. Under the priorities policy outlined by S. P. A. B. today's developments indicate definitely that the board is leading up to direct ra-

tial civilian industries. The copper restriction order was 2 p.m., he had a note from the described by O. P. M. as "the tough- United States marshal's office statest and most far-reaching action of its kind yet taken" in the defense program. It prohibits use of copper or copper alloy sheet, strip or screening in connection with building construction, except where nec- Court Building. A deputy marshal essary for minor repairs and main- returned to find him stripped of all tenance ("but not replacement") his clothing.

Army and Navy as well as to essen-

after November 1. Limited Exceptions Arranged. made in the case of contracts for it for a noose, apparently fastening the Army, Navy and other key Government agencies, lease-lend con- basin. tracts, usage of copper essential to compliance with underwriters' or from the wash basin a long piece Government safety regulations, usage as a conductor for electricity. The pipe had a jagged edge. The in chemical plants, research laboratories and in oil refining, steam and electrical generating plants.

Between now and January 1, according to the order, the amount a few minutes later became sick at 

hold equipment such as candlesticks, incident until it had been investi-NEW YORK Oct. 21 (P)—World sugar futures moved into higher ground today on trade and local buying. Liquidation dried up Prices gained 8 to 14 points in late afternoon, reflecting the tight spot situation. December, 2.51; July, 2.45.
The domestic contract was inactive.
Raws and refined were unchanged.
Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 5 lower. No sales. screens, cuspidors, door knockers, gated. It was not until late in the letter boxes and weather stripping; afternoon that any direct confirmadress ornaments and handbag fit- tio could be obtained. tings, burial caskets and vaults, Deputy Coroners Christopher gifts and novelties, automotive, Murphy and Richard Rosenberg trailer and tractor equipment. were summoned to the courthouse Among miscellaneous items listed hurriedly and examined Catoe. are bar fittings, chimes and bells, When they informed the judge barrel hoops and fire extinguishers. that he was no longer sick, the trial Contractors Affected Little.

Advised of the restriction order. several contractors here expressed

building supplies containing copper

without the benefit of a very high priority rating. Asked what provision might be made for a contractor who is holding copper screens or other copper household articles for installation next year into buildings already partly finished, one O. P. M. official said that permission would have to be obtained for the installation.

The position of the Treasury October 18, compared with comparable date a year "The chances are the pre-fabri-

Mr. Nelson emphasized that "if a builder undertakes now to start a new building without priority assistance and finds when it is half finished that he cannot complete it without getting a priority rating, he will not be able to get that rating merely on the plea that he must have help to wind up his job."

Number of Items Unaffected. Mr. Nelson reminded the Senator that building materials like lumber, brick, stone, concrete and clay products are not particularly scarce and seek a substitute for the 4.564 tons not under priority control, so that of copper it has used in the past they may be obtained freely for any year to make coins. O. P. H. of-

type of building job. O. P. M. said that the reason for the copper restriction order was this relatively small amount. "readily apparent" in supply and demand figures for October, 1941. in the last year has gone into 1-cent member of Parliament and presi- The total copper demand for the dent of the British Printing and month, it said, was 259.479 short Kindred Trades Federation, and Will tons, of which 144,430 short tons was into nickels, which are one-fourth Lawther, chief of the Mine Workers' needed by the Army, Navy, lease-Federation of Great Britain, with lend and other defense agencies. 650,000 members. They were honor Total production for the month, including domestic foreign and scrap, "Every effort for expansion of ber

supply is being made by the Office cent to the million tons to be produced domestically for 1942 is about began their fight to keep the con-the expected limit." Imports of fession out of evidence. copper for next year are expected to in force in England was formed by total approximately 600,000 tons. leave an indicated shortage of about tion of the trial. 700,000 tons. The order applies equally to scrap and defines copper and copper alloy as any metal containing 50 per cent copper.

#### Catoe

(Continued From First Page.) return from work in a Government

department Police Deny Abusing Prisoner. look forward with faith and hope fense. Counsel Walter M. Shea, the Abramowitz murder. Wise denied that he had

timony. In the cross-examination furnished by New York police and Mr. Shea tried to bring out that confessed a number of murders and confidence, said: "We know that Catoe had been subjected to a con- criminal attacks. tinuous barrage of questions over a long period of time without being allowed sufficient rest or food.

The police witnesses denied this was the case. They admitted Catoe "Men of the trade unions have was questioned for several hours on agreed never to give in until we are the morning of his arrest, but said at noon he was given two sand-Louis Lopez, president of Printing wiches and a glass of milk. They

and milk at 2 a.m. the officers said. Abramowitz Questioning Brief. Since the trial opened last week the only evidence heard by the jury was the coroner's report and the story related by Mr. Abramowitz of how he found his wife's body on re under duress. Both defense and

prosecution lay great stress on the tioning related to other alleged

Guarded in Jail. their present month to month re- over him at the District Jail last

night Full details of the suicide attempt were being withheld by court attaches, but it was acknowledged

tioning of scarce materials to the court recess around noon. that the incident occurred during a When Justice Morris returned from lunch and convened court at ing that Catoe had "attempted sui-

cide with a spigot. It was learned that Catoe had been left alone for a short time in one of the cell blocks in the Police

He had taken his black leather belt out of his trousers and, it was Limited exemptions are to be understood, was attempting to use one end to the spigot of a wash

#### Jagged Pipe Seized.

In addition, he had withdrawn of pipe, attached to the stopper. deputy marshal quickly overpowered the man and Catoe then complained of being ill.

He was given some medicine and

and defense counsel to his chambers The list of articles includes house- and asked them not to discuss the

was resumed. Jury Not in Courtroom.

Later, Catoe told Walter M. Shea the opinion that it changed their of his defense staff that he couldn't situation very little because already remember what had happened. He it is virtually impossible to obtain said he had a "spell" and everything went black. The marshal told

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#### O. P. M.'s Order Won't Affect Copper Pennies

usual despite the O. P. M.'s new restriction order on civilian uses of copper, a check revealed today.

The Treasury Department said there has been no suggestion that it ficials said it would be doubtful if efforts would be made to conserve

Most of the Treasury's copper used pieces, which are about threefourths copper. The remainder went

him he had taken his clothes off Catoe said, but he couldn't remem-

The jury of 11 men and one woman had no knowledge of the drama M. said, "including exploration for which took place yesterday. They new deposits. An addition of 10 per were excluded from the courtroom on Friday, when defense counsel

The jurors were locked up in an adjoining room during Friday's, The expected demand for de- Saturday's and yesterday's court fense and civilian consumption in sessions. They are not allowed to 1942 was listed at 2,400,000 tons. On read newspapers or listen to radio the basis of estimated production news broadcasts and are being figures. O. P. M. said, this would maintained at a hotel for the dura-

The defense had put Catoe on the stand to testify that police had tormented him into confessing when he was "sick and weak." Under

cross-examination vesterday modified his story of the alleged "third degree." but insisted his admissions were made involuntarily Police were recalled to the stand vesterday by the Government to insist they had not mistreated Catoe. Late in the afternoon, defense and Government counsel argued the Under cross-examination by De- admissability of the confession of

Mrs. Abramowitz was criminally hit Catoe "behind an ear" with a attacked and strangled in her blackjack, or had otherwise threat- apartment at 1901 Sixteenth street N.W. on March 8. Catoe was ar-Lt. Tolson corroborated this tes- rested August 28 on information

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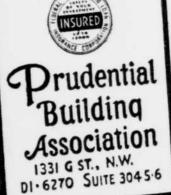


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### **Episcopal Leaders** To Attend Dedication Of Bishop's Seat

Ceremony Tomorrow to Mark Move to Make Spiritual Center Here

ter for the - Episcopal Church in America will be taken tomorrow afternoon when the "seat" of the Presiding Bishop, the Right Rev. Two Accused of Posing Henry St. George Tucker, is dedicated in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral.

Clerical and lay leaders from all parts of the country will participate Province will open tomorrow morning, with representatives present from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and the whole assembly will join in the dedicatory exercises at 4 p.m.

Special Order of Service. the bishops, visiting clergy, diocesan | inary hearing in Police Court clergy and laymen of the Cathedral of Colorado, chairman of the Joint precinct said. Committee of the General Convention Commission on the Presiding Bishop's See; the Right Rev. Paul Matthews, retired Bishop of New Jersey, vice chairman; the Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, rector of

Epiphany Church and president of the House of Deputies of the General Convention, and the Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's-Rock Creek Church and president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Washington.

The presiding bishop will be introduced by the Right Rev. Noble Powell, Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland, and welcomed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

After the reading of testimonials from the General Church, the diocese and the Cathedral Foundation, Bishop Tucker will be conducted to his chair in a stall of beautiful Gothic woodwork given by Bishop Matthews. The service will reach its apex when, later, Bishop Tucker proceeds alone to pray at the Jerusalem altar while the Cathedral Choir of men and boys, led by Paul Callaway, sings the Old Sarum anthem, "God be in my head and in my understanding."

Fulfills Old Plan. The dedication of the presiding bishop's seat at Mount St. Alban marks the fulfillment of a plan first put forward by Bishop Freeman in 1925. It is the culmination of definite action by the General Convention, which at Kansas City last October resolved: "That the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, known as the National Cathedral, in Washington, D. C., be and hereby is designated as the seat of the presiding bishop for his use on occasions incident to the exercise of his office as presiding bishop and that the Diocese of Washington and the Cathedral Chapter be requested to provide him with a seat in the Cathedral commensurate with the dignity of his office and to make suitable provision for his use of the

Cathedral as presiding bishop." President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace

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and Mrs. Wallace, the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, representatives of the Eastern Orthodox Churches, and a lengthy list of other Food Show at Stadium distinguished persons have been invited to attend the dedication serv-

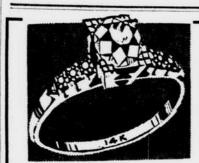
choirs of the Church of St. Stephen spoke. and the Incarnation, the Chapel of The first formal step toward the the Holy Comforter and St. John's development of a new spiritual cen-ter for the Episcopal Church in the Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, will speak.

## As District Policemen

action yesterday when arraigned in contest, were introduced. in the ceremony of installation. A Police Court before Judge Walter J. meeting of the Synod of the Third Casey on charges of falsely representing themselves to be Metropoli-

tan police officers. The men, Willard B. Upright, 36, N.W., and Alex. D. Edwards, 28, of Miss Helen Pender, Nation-Wide nue N.E., were ordered held under gurite Starting with a procession of all \$500 bond each after waiving prelim-

The two men were charged in a Chapter, the induction rites, follow- warrant after a motorist is said to ing an order of service prepared have told police of having been especially for the occasion, will in- stopped when one of them imitated clude the presentation of Bishop a policeman's whistle. The motorist Tucker at the chancel steps. He told police one of the men queswill be escorted by the Right Rev. tioned him about speeding, Detec-Irving Peake Johnson, retired Bishop tive W. R. Greenfield of No. 11



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## Speech by Kutz Opens

ice. The general public will be ad- show sponsored by the Independent group of contestants for the "Miss Rev. W. F. Wolf to Speak mitted to the Cathedral so long as Food Distributors of the District, Energy" contest sponsored by the The Rev. Walter F. Wolf, pastor accommodations are available after was opened last night in River- Employing Bakers' Association of of the Arlington Presbyterian A special program of music in the missioner Charles W. Kutz making be presented nightly until the finals the "Sunday workers' service" at Great Choir this evening, beginning a brief speech praising the Wash- are held on Friday night. at 7:45, also is open to the public, ington food merchants. Isaac Ja- A half dozen baskets of food North Fairfax drive and Stafford The Cathedral Choir, conducted by cobson, president of the organiza- were presented spectators, and a street, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. to-mr. Callaway, organist, and the tion sponsoring the show, also turkey was given to Mrs. R. A. morrow.

Mrs. Ruth Licklider, Mrs. America of 1941, was greeted with applause by the 3,000 spectators when introduced by Al Stern, master of ceremonies. In rapid succession, Miss Jacquelyn McWin, Miss Virginia of 1941 and queen of the Rockingham County turkey festival, and Miss Jean Cavanaugh, Two men were held for grand jury place winner in the Miss America

Miss Marilyn Makin, representing the Capital Food Stores, was crowned queen of the night. The other queens of the show, Miss Barbara Henderson, representing United Food Stores: Miss Anna of the 3200 block of Thirteenth street Staats, Good-Will Food Stores; the 1100 block of West Virginia ave- Service Stores, and Miss Mar-

Stores, were introduced. Each of starts at 2 p.m. The feature atthe queens will be crowned for one traction of tonight's show will be night, and on Saturday night the pie-eating and milk-drinking con-"queen of queens" will be selected tests.

by the judges. Washington's second annual food Mrs. America presented the first side Stadium with Engineer Com- the District. A similar group will Church, will be guest speaker at

Mitchell of 1025 Tenth street N.E. by Miss McWin.

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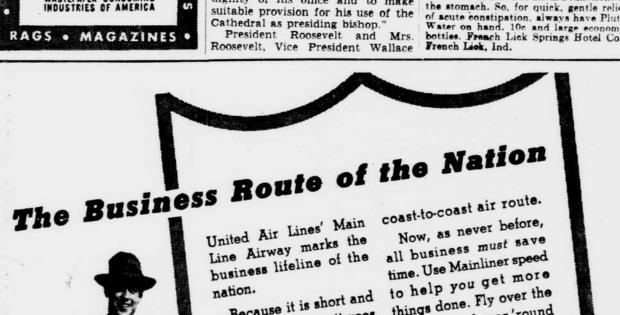
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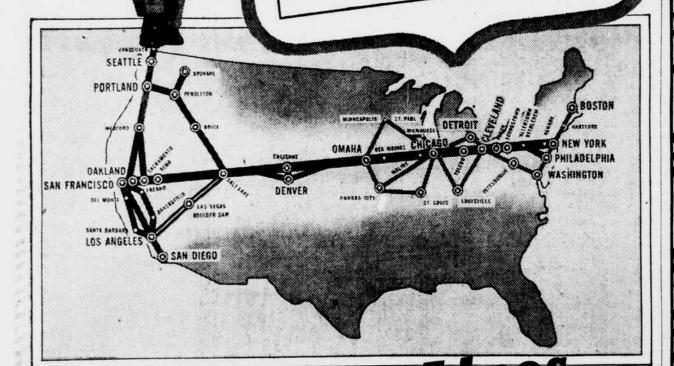




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## **New Orders Listed on School** Fire Hazards

#### Inspection Rules Tightened; Defects To Be Corrected

The Commissioners yesterday scrapped previous regulations and issued a new order covering annual inspection of public schools for fire

In adition to establishing procedures for inspection, the order also called for:

1. Correction at the earliest possible moment of the "unsafe condition" at Calvin Coolidge Senior High School girls' gymnasium.

Provision in the 1943 budget and annually thereafter of a \$20,000 item for the correction of defects until such time as all public school buildings are in compliance with the standard of fire protection established by the fire marshal.

Situation Not Alarming. The new order was prepared for the Commissioners by a special conference of District school, fire, construction and repair officials after publication of the recent fire marshal's report. The group was headed by Lt. Col. Beverly C. Snow, the Assistant Engineer Commissioner and District construction officer.

It was agreed by the conference that the school fire protection situation is not alarming and that proper measures are being taken within available funds to remedy existing defects. Several hundred thousand dollars would be required to make all the schools completely satisfactory from a safety standpoint, it

The conference also agreed that Fire Department standards should not be lowered, but that the annual report should make clear there was nothing alarming in the conditions reported if such were the case. Plans for new schools drawn up by the municipal architect provide adequate fire protection, it was decided. 50 Lack Modern Systems.

In the recent report of the fire without modern interior fire alarm systems, although all have some sort of alarm system. Only about 30 buildings met the department day stay here was rounded out by standards as completely satisfactory. It was indicated some of the \$20,000 the new procedure the

each fall, the tests to include actual trial of the fire hose and careful examination of extinguishers and other equipment.

ports, however, will consult with the yesterday. They were greeted by fire marshal and eliminate defects Speaker Rayburn, Chairman Bloom reported in the previous annual in- of the House Foreign Affairs Comspections except for defects con- mittee and representatives of the sidered urgent by the first marshal. State Department and Pan-Amer-

Custodians to Report on Doors. The report will be forwarded to the director of construction, who ington officialdom at a reception will check with the engineer in given by Speaker Rayburn at the charge of the District Repair Shop Pan-American Union last night. as to what defects can be corrected

Also under the order, the Board of Education was asked to make opportune time to consolidate culcustodians of school buildings re- tural and economic relations besponsible for the care and opera- tween the United States and Argention of egress doors, reporting daily tina," Mr. Taborda was quoted by priations Committee for action to to principals that the doors are the Associated Press as saying on should be required to report to the scribed the reciprocal trade agree- measure has gone on record against first assistant superintendent of ment recently signed as beginning schools immediately any abnormal "a new policy for closer relations." conditions reported to them by cus-

School Board members were asked to require the first assistant superintendent of schools to report to the the heginning of each fiscal year. After Shooting Self in Leg the beginning of each fiscal year action taken to correct fire hazards other than that done by the repair

It was indicated the Commission-

take care of some of the hazards. until the conference recommended tured the thigh bone near the hip it be retained in the 1943 estimates. The repair fund has been slashed He was brought to the hospital sible to maintain the more than 170 of the Anderson home. buildings and prevent them from them. This year the allotment for watchman for the Washington Sub-\$510,000. originally asked \$750,000. Mrs. Mary Fowler Wins

#### Sculpture Competition Mrs. Mary Blackford Fowler of Washington has been judged winner in a competition to select sculpture

reliefs to decorate the Newport News (Va.) Post Office, Court House and Custom House, the Fine Arts Section of the Public Buildings Administration announced today. Mrs. Fowler's five reliefs will be executed in unglazed terra cotta They symbolize early and present day industries. Mrs. Fowler studied at the Cor-

coran Gallery of Art here, where she since has exhibited, as well as at the Maryland Institute. She is a member of the Society of Wash-Order of Serpent Head

#### Will Visit Capital Rex G. Post of Massachusetts, supreme thrice of the Military Or-

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. arrive here tor



of the city before dispatching convoys to various points in the city last night in simulated evacuations. Miss Alice Fowler (left), director of the night unit, points out a location to her assistant, Miss Muriel Hinds, and Miss Nancy Long (right), in charge of the night unit's motor corps.

Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20

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January

September \_

February \_\_\_\_\_

October (thus far) \_\_ 4

Totals to date \_\_\_\_ 55

In October, Beware Of:

1. The hours between mid-

were killed within this two-hour

2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk

Two pedestrians met death in

October, 1940, while doing this

One of the two ran out from

between parked cars.

Senate Committee

For 100 More Police

Disapproval Would

The proposal to add 100 men to

the District police force as an

amendment to the new lease-lend

bill goes before the Senate Appro-

day, with reliable reports indicating

the subcommittee in charge of the

Even if the Senate rejects the in-

crease in the size of the police force,

however, the question would still be

subject to final settlement in con-

The House about two months ago

There was reported some reason

to believe today that the police item

may be taken up in this separate

bill if House and Senate conferees

finally agree to leave it out of the

Deputy clerks of Montgomery

Mr. Watkins explained that new

residents of Maryland wishing to

vote must swear they have lived in

the county for more than a year be-

fore they are permitted to register.

Hitherto, he said, these declarations

were made before him only in Rock-

ville. The new set-up is designed

those who are unable to get to the

The deadline for receiving such

Ray Everett, director of the Social

Hygiene Society, will address the

Jewish Community Center Institute

county seat during the day

declarations is November 1.

Everett to Address

Jewish Center

County Circuit Court will sit in the

provision in the lease-lend bill.

Still Leave Way

Open for Action

the police amendment

lease-lend bill

lease-lend measure.

Deputies to Receive

Voters' Declarations

period in October last year.

October, 1940

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Toll in Previous Months.

## **Argentine Deputies Entertained Here as Guests of House**

Lawmakers Watch Congress in Action; Will Attend Concert

Twelve members of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies were given a first-hand view of workings of the United States Government on a "good neighbor" visit here today.

The Argentine legislators, here as official guests of the House of Representatives, planned to watch Congress in sessions after calls on Presimarshal 50 schools were declared dent Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and luncheon with Speaker

The first full day of their threevisits to the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the National Art would be used to bring alarm sys- Gallery and the Federal Bureau of a concert fire hazard inspection will be made uties will be guests of the State Constitution Hall tonight. The Dep-Department at the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra concert.

Headed by Speaker Cantilo, the Argentine lawmakers and their Inspectors, in preparing their re- wives arrived at Union Station late

The visitors met most of Wash- To Consider Rider

The group included Raul Damonte Taborda, head of the cham-The director of construction will ber committee investigating antireport to the fire marshal within Argentine activities, who said he was 30 days after the beginning of each looking forward to conferring with fiscal year on action taken during Chairman Dies of the House Comthe preceding year to remedy de- mittee Investigating Un-American Activities.

The visit here comes "at a most workable condition. Principals arrival in this country. He de-

Four-year-old Walter James Anderson, son of Walter S. Anderson, 3401 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md., who shot himself with ers had been considering eliminat- his father's .38-caliber pistol yesing the \$20,000 asked by the Board terday, was reported recovering in of Education in the repair fund to Sibley Hospital today

Attendants said the bullet frac-

but that his condition was good. annually over the protests of school after his aunt, Mrs. Norma Anderofficials who contend it is impos- son, found him on the second floor While his mother was at the grodepreciating on the amount allotted cery store and his father, a night

repairs to buildings and grounds is urban Sanitary Commission, slept The Board of Education in a second-floor bedroom, the boy found the pistol in a cupboard, police said. He was playing with it county buildings at Silver Spring on the sidewalk in front of the and Bethesda from 7 p.m. to 9:30 home when it went off. He man- p.m. tomorrow. Thursday and Friaged to crawl upstairs before he col- | day to receive declarations of intenlapsed. His aunt summoned the tions to vote from residents of those Christian Endeavor

#### Plans Annual Service The Golden Rule Christian Endeavor Union of the District will

hold its annual fall vesper service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Walter H. Brooks is pastor. The guest speakers will be Miss Pauline Shoemaker, associate president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and Arch J McQuilkin, vice president in charge of the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference. E. W. Freeman, president of the union, will preside. Three More British Ships

## In U. S. for Repairs

at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow on "Marriage The Navy Department announced and the Family." He will be the today the names of three additional first speaker in a series of weekly der of the Serpent, will make an British warships in United States discussions on the subject of marofficial visit to the District of Co- ports, presumably for repairs. To- riage, during which outstanding lumbia Lair at 935 G place N.W. day's announcement brings the total physicians and social workers will number in American ports to 35, be heard. Simon Hirshman, chairunless some have left without anhis wife and daughter and will be escorted to the Continental Hotel by a local delegation.

The three latest ships are the auxiliary minelayer Agamemnon, at the study Guild Catholic auxiliary minelayer Agamemnon, at auxiliary minelayer Agamemnon, at the study Guild Catholic auxiliary minelayer Agamemnon, at the study Guild Catholic auxiliary minelayer Agamemnon, at auxiliary minelayer Agamemnon auxiliary mine A large class of new members will be initiated Thursday night. Many United Spanish War Veterans are United Spanish War Veterans are expected to attend.

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#### Halt the Toll Standardized Test Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. **Urged to Aid Children** October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 With Impaired Ears

Hard of Hearing Society Vice President Opens Observance of Week

An understanding by the public of the problems of the deaf and compulsory hearing tests for children are the two goals to be attained by the hard of hearing, Conrad G. Selvig, vice president of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, said last night at the opening observance of National Hearing

Speaking before the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing, Mr. Selvig emphasized that children with impaired hearing could be Reed, St. Elizabeth's and Garfield "crippled" even though they had no Hospitals, the National Airport and orthopedic ailments. Hearing tests the Army War College. Six memmust be standardized before these bers of the Chevy Chase First Aid children can be fully helped, he Corps accompanied the St. Eliza-

come to those who will exert them- A. W. V. S. training in motor corps relaxed at headquarters after the selves," Mr. Selvig urged the mem- and evacuation work, and was ar- problems were over to compare bers of the Washington group to ranged under the direction of Sidney help increase the membership of the Raymond Gould, director of safety drivers remarked national organization "from 7,000 to education for the Washington or-Mrs. James F. Norris, past presi-

outlined a history of the organiza- money for emergency work, and how January, 1940, in New York by Mrs. tion and mentioned the strides speedily they could reach assignwhich have been made in improving hearing aids recently. An exhibit of hearing aids will be displayed at the group's headquarters, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W.

on Wednesday as a part of the observance of National Hearing Week. A film on lip-reading will be shown at 8 p.m. A talk on hobbies for the day will be given Saturday by Mrs. St. Julien Cullum. Federal Security Agency Admin-

istrator McNutt will speak over WOL Wednesday at 11:15 p.m. on "Federal Aid for the Hard of Hearing.'

#### Hearing Called Thursday In Browning Slaying

BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 21.-Three Virginia young people will be given preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday on charges of slaying Grainger G. Browning, 40, and may be taken to the scene of the killing. The hearing will be held before

ference, since the House put the Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer. passed a separate bill for the 100 Harford County Sheriff Walter additional bluecoats, and that bill Bennington said the hearing had is still pending before the Senate been requested by Defense Counsel Subcommittee on Deficiencies—the Hanserd K. Presley, Washington. same subcommittee handling the

Sheriff Bennington said the accused trio might be taken into the area where Mr. Browning's body was found last Thursday. "We intend to obtain permission

of the court to take the boy and the

girls to this location and re-enact

the shooting tomorrow or the next

day," the sheriff said. The three Alexandria (Va.) students, who said Mr. Browning had offered them a ride, were kept meanwhile, at the Bel Air Jail,, and no visitors were admitted. The three are Herbert H. Cox, jr., 16; Ada May,

Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunning-

ham. 14.

They were brought back from Portland, Me.-where they had driven in Mr. Browning's car-after warrants charging them with the were issued in Harford slaving areas, it was announced today by Clayton K. Watkins, Circuit Court Claim Against Army

#### For Raincoats Rejected District Court Justice David A Pine yesterday refused to order Maj.

Gen. H. K. Loughry, chief of finance, War Department, to pay the Cable to afford greater convenience for Raincoat Co. of Boston \$32,248 for some raincoats assertedly furnished to the department The company had sought a man datory injunction against Gen. Loughry and Controller General

Lindsay C. Warren, who had or-

dered payment of the money halted. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long argued on behalf of the Government that the firm has its remedy in the Court of Claims, but cannot proceed legally through a mandatory injunction. He also said the War Department has a counterclaim pending against the company.

### Dr. Connell to Speak



One of the convoy cars just before departure. The occupants are (left to right, front) Mrs. Raymond Lee, Washington director; Mrs. Melville Church and Miss Jean Bernstein, driver; (left to right, rear) Miss Anita Phipps, Miss Gertrude Sternhagen and Mrs. John Long.

Lee, director of the Washington

Tests to Evaluate Workers.

series we have planned to eliminate

poor drivers and aides and evaluate

the potentialities of our efficient

The participants, made up for the

most part of women who work in

the Government and elsewhere dur-

ing the day, seemed to enjoy the

made out detailed reports of their

notes. More than one of the woman

workers.

"We want to know just what this

Mr. Gould commented.

-Star Staff Photos.

**Zoning Commission** 

Discusses Parking,

**But Delays Decision** 

Action Also Deferred

On Petition to Build

\$700,000 Apartment

Problems of a downtown parking

ban and off-street parking facilities

in new construction in outer areas

were discussed yesterday by the

Zoning Commission in executive

Although a downtown parking

session, but no decisions were made

ban is desirable, it was indicated,

commission members felt it could not

Inquiry wil be made into the pos-

sibility of interesting private capital

in off-street parking projects by

providing for a parking ban to be-

come effective at some future date.

If assured the ban would be in-

voked, it was thought, private in-

vestors might to be induced to pro-

Petition Is Referred.

posal made at recent hearings at

Russell Young, who has been ill.

Change to residential A semi-re-

Change to residential A semi-re-

Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth

Change to First Commercial.

erty on the west side of Connecticut

avenue south of Idaho avenue N.W.

Change to first commercial, prop-

Change to second commercial.

property adjacent to the right of

way of the Metropolitan branch of

burg road south of Montana ave-

Change to first commercial, prop-

Change to residential A area.

erty on either side of Pennsylvania

Change to Residential.

Change to residential A area.

Twenty-fifth street south of R

The commission denied proposals

to permit a first commercial use of

Eighteenth and Twentieth streets

The District Commissioners will

take whatever action is necessary if

advised of the names of those em-

ployes listed by Representative Dies.

Democrat, of Texas, as members of

This assurance was given yester-

The Commissioners, it was said,

At the same time, it was an-

subversive organizations.

organizations.

avenue at Fairlawn avenue S.E.

Spring place, Takoma, D. C.

be made effective until provision is

made for off-street parking.

vide spaces and garages.

ing, it was pointed out.

public hearing October 8.

street N.W.

streets N.W.

avenue N.E.

property

street S.E.

ty-sixth streets N.W.

## 145 Woman Volunteers Join In Test of Motor Convoys

Ninety Autos Rush to Six Positions In Simulation of Emergency Work

Six motor convoys of women vol-, of their problem only a few seconds unteers sped through the city with before their cars pulled away from police escorts last night in a timed the Connecticut avenue headquarsimulation of emergency evacuation ters. The convoys began moving at 7:30 p.m.

More than 145 women, members Miss Alice Fowler, director of the of the Washington unit of the A. W. V. S. night unit, and Miss American Women's Voluntary Serv- Nancy Long, in charge of the night ices, participated in the maneuvers. motor corps unit, hurried from one In the convoys were more than 90 car to another, aiding Mr. Gould in automobiles, kept in readiness by issuing instructions. Mrs. Raymond the members for emergecy work.

One convoy dashed to Gallinger group, was in one of the convoys. Hospital from the organization's headquarters at 1640 Connecticut avenue N.W. and returned in an organization has to offer in the way overall time of 12 minutes. Accord- of emergency workers when the time ing to the report filed by the convoy comes." commander, the trip to the hospital "This problem tonight is one of a was made in four minutes. Little Warning Given.

Other convoys were sent to Walter

The problem was a part of the speedy tour through the city and ganization. Purpose of the problem red lights with a policeman in front was to see how quickly motor corps of you rather than behind?" dent of the American Society, members and aides could be sum-

ment points.

month.

specifications.

5 p.m. yesterday and were informed Alaska

O. P. M. to Send

After Contracts

Three special trains painted red,

white and blue will carry Govern-

ment defense officials on a tour of

the country beginning November 10

to make sure, in the words of the

Office of Production Management,

"that no qualified manufacturer

misses an opportunity to get a de-

fense contract for lack of informa-

of needed defense equipment and

parts, as well as blueprints and

White-clad women, bearing flags

and banners, marched into the ball

room of the Willard Hotel today to

usher in the 45th annual session of

national officers and committees,

and their ceremonious entry, pre-

ceded by a color guard, was made in

files of two, to the rhythm of a

musical accompaniment. The seated

delegates rose, and the national

president, Mrs. Mary Rineer of

Pennsylvania, called the closed

The white-garbed patrols num-

bered 150. Altogether more than 400

delegates were present from camps

scattered all over the country. Five

camps of the District and one in

Alexandria, Va., were liberally

The annual banquet, open to the

public, will be held at the hotel to-

night. The principal speaker will be

Alexander F. Jones, managing editor

of the Washington Post. Mrs. Rineer

and Mrs. Minnetta Bowker of New

national secretary, will

business meetings to order.

represented

The women in white were the

the Patriotic Order of Americans.

Patriotic Order Opens

**Annual Session Here** 

Special Trains

#### "Wasn't it great to run through The A. W. V. S. was founded in Alice T. McLean. It now has more than 80,000 members in 113 units in Participants were summoned after 26 States, the Canal Zone and

## Congress Is Given 'Baby Broker' Bill to Regulate Adoptions

Commissioners Call For Prompt Enactment Of Placement Measure

The long-awaited bill to regulate so-called "baby brokers" in the District through licensing by the Commissioners and development of child placement standards was at the Capitol today with the recommenda- the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at

The trains, each made up of eight cars, will pull out of Washington simultaneously. One will go to points tion of the city heads for prompt along the Eastern Seaboard, another to the Mid West and the third to Approved by the Budget Bureau, the West Coast, returning via the the measure would give the Capital Officials of the Army, Navy, a law similar to those in most States nue N.E. Maritime Commission and the O. covering the practice of child place-

ment in foster homes, it was stated. P. M. will be aboard. They hope to interview 30,000 small manufacturers The bill was drawn by a committee representing the Council of Soduring the stops at principal cities. cial Agencies, the United States The tour is expected to take a Children's Bureau and the Board of Floyd B. Odlum, director of the Under its provisions, each agency Contract Distribution Division, andealing with child placement must nounced the tour today. He said be licensed by the Commissioners the trains would contain exhibits and a committee would be named by

> the city heads to set up suitable standards. Penalty for violation of the act or regulations drawn under it would be \$300 or 90 days in jail. The measure covers children under 16 who are placed in foster homes for care or adoption. One of the most important effects seen in the passage of the bill, the Commissioners said, would be prevention of avenue between Newark and Macareless placement of babies for adoption without adequate consideration of the interests of the parents, the children and the foster Effective date of the measure would be four months after signa-

ture by the President for all sec-Jefferson and Kennedy streets N.W. tions except that covering creation of the Standards Committee. The District Will Act if Told committee would be set up immediately on enactment. The bill was approved by the Board of Public Welfare last Feb- Subversion Suspects

ruary and had the support of numerous social workers. Girl Scout Convention

#### Honors Miss Durrett Miss Eleanor Durrett, director of

been elected vice president of the National Association of Girl Scout Executives, in convention at Dallas, groups. Tex., the Associated Press reported Miss Durrett has been head of

A public reception was held yesterday. The national president the local Girl Scout organization placed a wreath on the Tomb of the two years, formerly having engaged Unknown Soldier and a wreath was in the work in the Panama Canal left at the tomb of Washington at Zone. A native of West Virginia, Mount Vernon by the national vice she makes her home at 1600 Six-president, Mrs. Ethel Murray of New teenth street N.W. teenth street N.W.

## Civil Defense Auxiliary Force Here May Total 7,500, Kelly Tells Conference

Labor Parley

**Urged to Help** 

Warning that "we must be prepared and ready for any emergency, Edward J. Kelly, acting superintendent of police, last night called on District residents to support the civilian defense program here. He made his appeal in addressing the Labor Supports National Defense Conference sponsored by the Washington Industrial Union Council, held at local C. I. O. headquarters, 1407 L street N.W.

Reinforcing Maj. Kelly's plea, Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. pointed out that New York City and the Capital probably would be the two "focal points" of any air attack on the United States by a foreign

Though it would not be possible at the present time for an enemy to send heavy bombers across the Atlantic, he disclosed War Department experts had advised him that planes carrying incendiary bombs could reach this country, dropping these over the District "like con-

#### Calls for Preparation.

"We don't want to stir up mass hysteria" Mr. Stull said. "As practical and realistic people, however, we must prepare ourselves for the worst.

Sidney R. Katz. secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, served as chairman of last night's meeting. Other speakers included Dr. Robert R. R. Brooks, labor representative, priorities branch O. P. M.: G. James Fleming, field representative, President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, chairman, Consumer Interests Committee, District of Columbia Defense Council.

Before adjournment the conference voted its approval of a statement of policy submitted by a subcommittee of the council's Committee on National Defense, "reaffirming the support of Washington labor for the national defense program and the reiteration of its firm conviction that to every country enof the Zoning Commission in the lerism must go the full, immediate traffic problem enters only the pro- support of the United States."

#### Urges Neutrality Act Repeal.

the Capital to require new con-The statement of policy urged the struction to provide off-street parkarming of merchant ships, the use The commission also deferred actof the Navy to protect merchant ing on a petition to construct a \$700,-000 apartment house at Sixteenth ures by the Government and Shepherd streets N.W. pending mobilize Japan in the Pacific" in the return of Commissioner John order to enable Great Britain and Russia to carry on more effectively While deferring action on the Sixthe war in the West.

teenth and Shepherd streets apart-"In opposing America's defense ment project, the commission approgram," the statement declared. proved nine other proposals and is apparent that the America rejected seven considered at the First Committee and its spokesmen. Charles A. Lindbergh and others, are Those approved included the folgiving aid and comfort to Hitler.

"Labor must make its efforts count in the building of morals stricted, property at Brandywine and the civilian defense of our Capstreet, River road and Forty-second ital City. We must continue to attend to the problems of keeping living costs down, of raising th stricted, property on the northern health, nutrition and recreation side of Cortland place between standards of the community, controlling rents and of promoti the well-being of the education

Maj. Kelly outlined plans for e tablishing an air raid wardens' serice and a volunteer auxiliary poli civilian defense program. Initially, the auxiliary police made up of 1.512 volunteers. Later, he said, it is planned to organize a force five times as large. He Change to first commercial, prop- stressed the need for the organerty on the west side of Bladens- ization of this force without delay.

Peril to Labor Seen

the system he represents means the

The further advance of Hitler and

end of organized labor, the end of "decent civilization and the return savagery and slavery." property bounded by Perry, Otis Brooks warned. Expressing the and Twelfth streets and Michigan opinion that it may take three years or more to stop the Nazi menace, he emphasized the impor-Change to residential 90-foot C tance of the co-operation of labor area, property on the south side of and business to assure the success K between Twenty-fifth and Twen- of the defense efforts. Two things are essential to defeat Hitler, Dr. Brooks told the con-

on Naylor road and ference. One is to increase pro-

tain civilian morale Organized labor, in the past, h declared has failed to realize the lots on the west side of Connecticut magnitude of the problem which faces the country, but recently it comb streets N.W., to permit apart- has come to a better realization of

duction, and the other is to main-

ment house use for property on the the requirements of the defense north side of Irving street between program. "It is my hope that labor will N.E., and to permit first commer- now take its rightful place in the cial use for a chain grocery on the forefront of the fight against Hiteast side of Fourteenth between lerism," he said.

> Limited Buying Urged. Mrs. Lorenz stressed the neces-

sity of maintianing civilian morale. Food, clothing and shelter are of fundamental importance to consumers, she told the conference. "Do not buy things needed for

defense," she said. "Do not compete for scarce materials. Buy only what you need. In other words act like sensible people in an emergency. The work of the President's Com-

mittee on Fair Employment Pracday after the Texan had furnished tices in seeking to end racial and he Girl Scouts of Washington, has to the Justice Department a list of other discriminations in the defense 1,124 Federal and District employes program was outlined briefly by Mr. said to be affiliated with such Fleming. Though much progress has already been made toward integrating minority groups in the knew of no such individuals, it being defense efforts, discrimination still pointed out that District employes, exists at many points, he said. In in common with other Government addition to Negroes and Jews, there workers, had signed affidavits dis- have been complaints of discriminaclaiming membership in subversive tion from other minority groups, he declared.

#### nounced at the Justice Department that part of a special fund of \$10,000 Granted Scholarship earmarked for the Federal Bureau | Theodore A. Searle, 3700 Massa-

of Investigation would be used to chusetts avenue N.W., has been

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941.

# Maryland Law **Reduces Costs** Of Rural Roads

**Lower Standards** Permitted for County Highways

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the State Roads Commission estimated today the State and counties were saving from one-half to two-thirds the cost of construction on subsidiary county roads under provisions of an act of

the last Legislature Effective June 1, the Roads Commission began building many roads, he said, which did not meet the unnecessarily high standards previously required. Under old laws all roads were required to meet width, material and grade standards set for

the State roads system. "There are thousands of miles of roads in Maryland which do not require such high standards," Mr. Whitman said. "Under the new law, for which we asked the Legislature, many of these roads are di-

vorced from the State system.

Get Farmer Out of Mud. "Even though we build them in co-operation with the counties, they are turned over to the counties for maintenance. After all, the principal thing is to get the farmer out

f the mud."
Mr. Whitman declared that ma- And Montgomery of the mud." terials used were satisfactory for the light traffic the roads would have

to support. The commission chairman also reported that all the \$2,683,000 available to Maryland from Federal road funds this year has been programmed, and the State roads board is seeking \$12,000,000 more for vital

The \$12,000.000, proposed in a conwould be used for access roads to the Patuxent River, dividing line Fort George G. Meade, the Glenn between the counties. L. Martin airplane plant, Sparrows Point and Curtis Bay shipyards, Indianhead Naval Reservation, Aber- Olney Inn, sponsored by the Washdeen Proving Grounds and other ington Suburban Sanitary Commis-

Could Issue Bonds.

roads would not have to be matched Counties. by State funds under terms of the sure the State of receiving Federal

Regarding the proposed Baltimore-Washington dual highway, Mr. Whitman estimated that it would take a year of actual work to build the road "if and when we get the

contracts could be let, Mr. Whitman | bridge over the Patuxent by placing declared, because at present no it on the dam. At the same time funds are in sight. The highway 0.27 mile of the road will be abanwould be without grade crossings, doned in Montgomery County and three lanes on each side of a park- 1.75 miles in Howard County. way, and cost from \$25,000,000 to

reports that there was "any financial muddle" impeding progress of plans for the proposed road.

#### Baltimore Rent Board Obtains 74 Reductions

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—In little more than a month of operation, the Fair Rent Commission of Baltimore City has had rents of 74 tenants reduced by landlords after a commission investigation

In a report to the Maryland Council of Defense, the commission said it had taken on 431 cases to date and closed 210 of these

In 49 instances, tenants and landlords agreed a small increase in rent was justifiable. Ten other pairs made voluntary adjustments.

#### Falls Church Lodge To Mark Anniversary

The 51st anniversary banquet of the Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Odd Fellows Hall in Falls

E. G. Ludvigsen, secretary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the I. O. Other speakers will be Clifton Cunningham, grand master of Virginia, and Miss Virginia Cauffman, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia

#### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

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Totals to date .... In October, Beware Of:

night and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Evenina Star

One of the convoy cars just before departure. The occupants are (left to right, front) Mrs. Raymond Lee, Washington director; Mrs. Melville Church and Miss Jean Bernstein, driver; (left to right, rear) Miss Anita Phipps, Miss Gertrude Sternhagen and Mrs. John Long,

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surprise problem. They diligently partment would go far toward cor-

most part of women who work in

bers of the Chevy Chase First Aid ing the day, seemed to enjoy the dentist in the county Health De-

"Wasn't it great to run through

"We want to know just what this

145 Woman Volunteers Join

Ninety Autos Rush to Six Positions

In Simulation of Emergency Work

Six motor convoys of women vol-, of their problem only a few seconds

unteers sped through the city with before their cars pulled away from

police escorts last night in a timed the Connecticut avenue headquar-

simulation of emergency evacuation ters. The convoys began moving at

More than 145 women, members of the Washington unit of the A. W. V. S. night unit, and Miss

American Women's Voluntary Serv- Nancy Long, in charge of the night

ices, participated in the maneuvers. motor corps unit, hurried from one

In the convoys were more than 90 car to another aiding Mr. Gould in

automobiles, kept in readiness by issuing instructions. Mrs. Raymond

One convoy dashed to Gallinger group, was in one of the convoys.

avenue N.W. and returned in an organization has to offer in the way

overall time of 12 minutes. Accord- of emergency workers when the time

The problem was a part of the speedy tour through the city and

ganization. Purpose of the problem red lights with a policeman in front

money for emergency work, and how January, 1940, in New York by Mrs.

speedily they could reach assign- Alice T. McLean. It now has more

Participants were summoned after 26 States, the Canal Zone and

was to see how quickly motor corps of you rather than behind?"

the members for emergecy work.

Hospital from the organization's

headquarters at 1640 Connecticut

ing to the report filed by the convoy

commander, the trip to the hospital

Little Warning Given.

Reed. St. Elizabeth's and Garfield

Hospitals, the National Airport and

the Army War College. Six mem-

members and aides could be sum-

Arlington Man Indicted

In 20 Housebreakings

The Arlington County Circuit

charging him with housebreaking.

He was arrested by Arlington County

police August 29 in connection with

a series of depredations in the

The indictments named 12 other

men, including Sergt. William B.

Dickerson, colored, of Fort Belvoir,

but sentence was suspended.

Meetings Opened

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 21.-The

Baptist Training Union of the First

Baptist Church opened a series of

inspirational meetings last night, fol-

lowing a dinner attended by officers

leaders and sponsors at which the

Rev. Ernest F. Campbell, pastor,

The Rev. J. R. Garrett, pastor of

the Second Baptist Church in Wash-

ington, will speak at the meeting at

:30 o'clock tonight. The Rev. R. L.

Baptist Church of Lynchburg, will

speak at the Wednesday night pro-

gram and the closing meeting Thurs-

The general officers in charge of

the sessions are Miss Dorothy All-

port, director; Miss Inez Prince, as-

sociate: Miss Marion Sutton, secre-

tary; Mrs. Nellie Houchens, young

people's director; Miss Doris Allen,

intermediate director; Mrs. Clara

Mose, junior director, and Miss Mar-

ment points.

McCarthy.

spoke.

day night.

Other convoys were sent to Walter

was made in four minutes.

7:30 p.m.

-Star Staff Photos.

Rejected Selectees

Official Declares

**Need Health Program** 

Montgomery Council

Told of Large Number

With Physical Defects

There is urgent need for a pro-

gomery County (Md.) health officer,

Pointing out that an average of

cause of physical defects. Dr. Elli-

cott asserted that a rehabilitation

program should be set up in which

all social agencies would co-operate

with the Health Department. Such

a program, he said, should be di-

rected at the financially independent.

Of the 50 per cent rejected, he

continued, 20 per cent were refused

recting this cause of rejections.

restaurants within a month

County Residents Fight

Beer License Transfer

Opposition was voiced yesterday

transfer of a class D beer license.

At a hearing before the Mont-

Piney Grove, near Rockville, Md.

# Relocation of Roads Weighed by Howard

Highways Affected By Proposed Dam Across Patuxent

The Montgomery and Howard County (Md.) commissioners today were considering the relocation of gressional bill now under discussion, erection of a proposed dam across

The question was discussed at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the sion, which is to build the dam, and attended by officials from Mont-

Harry R. Hall, chief engineer of act, Mr. Whitman said Maryland, the commission, explained that porby an act of the 1941 Legislature, tions of three roads which extend is in a position to issue bonds to through Montgomery and Howard supplement Federal grants if neces-sary. This, he asserted, should as-Clarksville road, the road from Clarksville to Triadelphia and the Triadelphia road.

New Road Proposed. Mr. Hall said the commission proposes to replace the flooded part of the Sunshine-Clarksville road, inmiles of new road and relocating the

Construction of a new bridge and 0.21 mile of new road will replace The commission chairman denied that portion of the Clarksville-Triadelphia road which will be affected.

All of this road is in Howard County. The portion of the Triadelphia road, including a bridge, which will be flooded, will be replaced by a new road, 1.46 miles long, and bridge from the Triadelphia road to the Sunshine-Cooksville road. This will mean the abandonment of 0.18 mile of road in Montgomery County and

0.26 mile in Howard County. Construction of the dam, which will be situated opposite Brighton in Montgomery County, is expected

to begin next month Reservoir to Cover 775 Acres. The dam reservoir, which will back up the river for more than 5 miles, will contain 615 billion gallons of water. It will cover 775 acres. A pumping station for the proposed dam already has been constructed by the commission near the

pumping station and filter plant will be built near Laurel, he added. Among those attending the luncheon were Montgomery County Commissioners W. T. Farmer, O. W. Roby A. A. A. office, W. C. Shackelford and Thomas Earl Hampton, Col. E. Brooke Lee, chairman of the Roads ginia extension division and repreand Highways Committee of the Maryland Legislature; Lacy Shaw of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Irwin I. Kaplan, chief engineer of the Planning Commission; Perry Boswell and O. F., will be principal speaker. J. Donald Clagett of the Suburban Sanitary Commission and Howard County Commissioners H. Grafton Penny, Robert H. Mercer and John

#### Alexandrian Returned To Face '35 Murder Charge

Walter Davis, 45, colored, was returned here early today from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to face a sixyear-old indictment charging him with the murder of William M. Mc-Intyre, Southern Railroad detective, who was fatally shot in a gun battle in Potomac Yards February 20,

Davis was arrested in Highland, N. Y., near Poughkeepsie, October 10 on a drunk charge. He had been released by local authorities after being fingerprinted, but was rearrested yesterday when Federal Bureau of Investigation records showed he was wanted here on the

old murder charge. He waived extradition before Ulster County Judge J. Edward Conway and was brought back by Lt. Russell Hawes of the Alexandria police and Capt. O. M. Woodhouse. who was in charge of the Southern Railroad detective force in Virginia at the time of the slaving.

Mr. McIntyre died two days after the shooting battle in which he was wounded twice in the shoulder and

#### twice in the abdomen.

Granted Scholarship

#### Train Flagged For Free Ride; Man Fined \$15

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—When John Steadman, a laborer, found himself out of funds after visiting friends at Laurel, Md., he started to walk the 20 miles home to Balti-more along the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks.

A passenger train came along, Steadman picked up a red lantern near the tracks and flagged the train to a stop, climbed aboard and rode into Baltimore, when an unofficial reception - a railroad detective awaited him

In Police Court yesterday Steada charge of "unauthorized use of a Baltimore & Ohio coach." The fare addresses at once. from Laurel to Baltimore is 40 cents.

# Although Federal funds for access gomery, Howard and Prince Georges Agricultural Leaders

Community Sessions Will Follow General Meeting At Courthouse Tomorrow

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 21.-A meeting of the Fairfax County Department of Agriculture Defense Board, various county agencies and farm leaders to outline local plans will be held at the courthouse tomorrow, C. Walker, chairman of the

board, announced. defense program. The meetings will be held at Centreville School and at October 27; Fairfax Courthouse, Oc- mann. tober 28, and Forestville Grange Hall and Floris School, October 29

will begin at 7:45 p.m. Meanwhile, it was announced that the following county production goals have been set:

Milk, 54,139,000 pounds, a 2 per cent increase over estimated 1941 production

Eggs, 1,414,000 dozen, a 6 per cent increase over estimated 1941 pro-Spring pig crop, 1,064 sows farrowing in the coming spring and a 16 per cent increase in the number

of pigs saved over 1941 dam site, Mr. Hall said. Another Co-operating with the local defense board in drafting its preliminary quotas were John S. East and Joseph Copley of the State and Dr. J. L. Maxton of the Virsentatives of all agricultural organizations in Fairfax County.

#### Deputies to Receive Voters' Declarations

Deputy clerks of Montgomery County Circuit Court will sit in the county buildings at Silver Spring and Bethesda from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday to receive declarations of intentions to vote from residents of those areas, it was announced today by Clayton K. Watkins, Circuit Court

Mr. Watkins explained that new residents of Maryland wishing to vote must swear they have lived in the county for more than a year before they are permitted to register. Hitherto, he said, these declarations were made before him only in Rockville. The new set-up is designed to afford greater convenience for those who are unable to get to the county seat during the day.

The deadline for receiving such

#### leclarations is November 1. **Funeral Tomorrow**

For Mrs. A. T. Munson FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 21.-Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow for Mrs. A. T. Mun-

son, who died at her home here vesterday after a long illness. Mrs. Munson, before her illness, had been active in parent-teacher B. Gontrum ordered the Harford building were continued in use, even work in Falls Church. Born in Richmond, she had lived here sev- using an old frame building as a unit and center of gas distribution eral years. Her husband is a topograpical engineer in the Geological

Theodore A. Searle. 3700 Massa- Mrs. Susie F. Williams, and by two ing of a Federal Housing Adminis- out, that the building should be Gov. O'Conor by the 3d Battalion of out, that the building should be chusetts avenue N.W., has been young daughters, Mary Sue and tration project. Plans called for its used as a public school," Mr. the guard, and the Governor in turn presented a partial scholarship at Lydia Hunter Munson. Services being partitioned into classrooms Gontrum said.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 21 (Special).—The October meeting of the presented the colors, an American granted a partial scholarship at Lydia Hunter Munson. Services being partitioned into classrooms Gontrum said.

# **Mount Rainier Council Urges Immediate Use**

Postmaster Says Delivery Of Mail Is Complicated By Old Addresses

man was fined \$15 and \$1.45 costs on citizens to obtain new house num-

Postmaster William F. Keys stated an immediate change to the new numbers was necessary to facilitate mail delivery as now about half the citizens have adopted the new addresses while the rest retain the old

to further the drive in Mount club unit would be started in the education for the Washington or-

Besides all members of the Council and the Mayor, the committee Abdalla, Clarence Smart, Aiken and Mrs. Nancy Bartolini. fill-in work on the new playground at Thirty-first street and Windom road-was almost completed and that Following the meeting a series of ready in the spring. He appointed

community sessions has been ar- a Playground and Recreation Comranged for discussion of the farm mittee to raise funds for athletic equipment. Members are Robert B. Mathias, George R. Shepp, Gerald Sherwood Hall, near Woodlawn, Bell, Earl McKeown and C. C. Coff-

#### Mr. Walker said all the meetings Hearing Called Thursday In Browning Slaying

be taken to the scene of the killing Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer Hanserd K. Presley, Washington. Sheriff Bennington said the accused trio might be taken into the

found last Thursday. girls to this location and re-enact the shooting tomorrow or the next

day," the sheriff said. The three Alexandria (Va.) students, who said Mr. Browning had offered them a ride, were kept, meanwhile, at the Bel Air Jail,, and no visitors were admitted. The three are Herbert H. Cox, jr., 18; Ada May, Price, 15, and Leona Ellen Cunning-

Portland, Me.-where they had driven in Mr. Browning's car-after warrants charging them with the slaying were issued in Harford

#### Defense Meeting Called

The first in a series of defense of the American Legion, will speak. garet Small, story hour leader.

#### Mt. Rainier Boy Recovering After Shooting Self in Leg

Four-year-old Walter James Anderson, son of Walter S. Anderson, Court grand jury yesterday returned 32 indictments, 20 of them against 3401 Thirty-fourth street. Mount Rainier, Md., who shot himself with Chester A. Gesling, 22, of Arlington, his father's .38-caliber pistol yesterday, was reported recovering in

Attendants said the bullet fractured the thigh bone near the hip but that his condition was good He was brought to the hospital after his aunt, Mrs. Norma Anderson, found him on the second floor of the Anderson home.

who pleaded guilty to assault on two colored privates from the same post and was given a one-year suspended sentence by Judge Walter T. Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence Douglas after a courtroom conference nolle prossed an indictment charging Sammy Brooks, colored, of Arlington County, with a statutory offense. James Spriggs, colored, pleaded guilty to a forgery charge, lapsed. His aunt summoned the Board some 20 opponents appeared

# Baptist Training Union

Mrs. J. Burke Knapp of Takoma Park, Md., has been named secretary of the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain, Inc., to take the place of Mrs. Ralph A. Wells of Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. Brooke

Mrs. Wells has been appointed xecutive secretary of the Southern Maryland Defense Council. Mrs. Knapp was formerly chairman of the Takoma Park Unit of Bundles for Britain and Mrs. Alice Lyddane Randolph, pastor of the Franklin will take over the chairmanship of that group.

## Hitchins Is Named

Mr. Hitchins, a member of the Upper Potomac River Commission, was named yesterday by Gov. O'Conor. Dr. Koon, a Democrat, resigned to take a post with the State Industrial Accident Commission. The other two members of the commission now are Democrats and the law requires ne minority member.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 21. - Gov. O'Conor, officially presenting the Maryland State Guard its colors last night, praised the "magnificent con-

## **Labor Parley Urged to Help Civil Defense**

#### **Auxiliary Force Here** May Total 7,500, Kelly Tells Conference

Warning that "we must be prepared and ready for any emergency," Edward J. Kelly, acting superintendent of police, last night called on District residents to support the civilian defense program here. He made his appeal in addressing the Labor Supports National Defense Conference sponsored by the Washington Industrial Union Council, held at local C. I. O. headquarters, 1407 L street N.W

Reinforcing Maj. Kelly's plea. Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Cittzens' Associations. pointed out that New York City and the Capital probably would be the two "focal points" of any air attack on the United States by a foreign

Though it would not be possible at the present time for an enemy to send heavy bombers across the Atlantic, he disclosed War Department experts had advised him that planes carrying incendiary bombs could reach this country, dropping these over the District "like con-

#### Calls for Preparation.

"We don't want to stir up mass hysteria" Mr. Stull said. "As practical and realistic people, however, we must prepare ourselves for the

Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasgram to correct physical defects urer of the Maryland and District among rejected selective service of Columbia Industrial Union Counregistrants, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Mont- | cil, served as chairman of last night's meeting. Other speakers included last night told the County Social Dr. Robert R. R. Brooks, labor rep-Welfare Council at its first fall resentative, priorities branch O. P. dinner meeting at the Alloway Inn, M.; G. James Fleming, field representative, President's Committee on 50 per cent of all registrants have Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, chairman, Conbeen turned down by the Army be- sumer Interests Committee, District of Columbia Defense Council.

Before adjournment the conference voted its approval of a statement of policy submitted by a subcommittee of the council's Committee on National Defense, "reaffirming the support of Washington as well as to the needy, since both labor for the national defense program and the reiteration of its firm conviction that to every country engaged in the struggle agains. Hitlerism must go the full, immediate

support of the United States.' Urges Neutrality Act Repeal. The statement of policy urged the

notes. More than one of the woman recent appointment of a full-time dentist in the county health derepeal of the Neutrality Act. the partment would go far towards corarming of merchant ships, the use of the Navy to protect merchant Dr. Ellicott also cited the danger ships, and resort to "strong measin the suburban areas of the country ures by the Government to imof building houses close together mobilize Japan in the Pacific" in without sewage facilities. He ex- order to enable Great Britain and plained that often there is not Russia to carry on more effectively enough room for installation of the war in the West. septic tanks and there is consequent

"In opposing America's defense danger of inadequate drainage program," the statement declared. it is apparent that the America Miss Elizabeth Hanson, supervisor First Committee and its spokesmen, of the county nursing service, told Charles A. Lindbergh and others, are the group of the work of her agency giving aid and comfort to Hitler. Miss Ruby Manter, bacteriologist "Labor must make its efforts of the Health Department, said her count in the building of morale office plans to start bacteriological

and the civilian defense of our Capexaminations of utensils in county ital City. We must continue to attend to the problems of keeping liv-Mrs. Donald Roberts, president of ing costs down, of raising the the council, presided. Mrs. Austin health, nutrition and recreation La Mar of Sandy Spring was chairstandards of the community, of man of the committee in charge of controlling rents and of promoting the well-being of the educational

Maj. Kelly outlined plans for establishing an air raid wardens' service and a volunteer auxiliary police force in the District as part of the civilian defense program. Initially, the auxiliary police force will be by a group of upper Montgomery made up of 1,512 volunteers. Later, County residents to an application he said, it is planned to organize made up of 1.512 volunteers. Later, made by Johanne M. Buch for a a force five times as large. He stressed the need for the organ-

previously issued to Dessie Beahm. ization of this force without delay. Peril to Labor Seen. The further advance of Hitler and gomery County Liquor Control the system he represents means the to protest issuance of the license, end of organized labor, the end of "decent civilization and the return to savagery and slavery," Dr the place is undesirable. Mrs. Buch Brooks warned. Expressing the has had no previous experience in opinion that it may take three years or more to stop the Nazi menace, he emphasized the importance of the co-operation of labor

Two things are essential to defeat Hitler, Dr. Brooks told the conference. One is to increase proand light wine license issued to duction, and the other is to maintain civilian morale.

Organized labor, in the past, he declared has failed to realize the magnitude of the problem which faces the country, but recently it has come to a better realization of the requirements of the defense

"It is my hope that labor will now take its rightful place in the forefront of the fight against Hitlerism." he said

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 21.-A list of Limited Buying Urged. Mrs. Lorenz stressed the necessity of maintianing civilian morale. Food, clothing and shelter are of fundamental importance to consum-

"Do not buy things needed for defense," she said. "Do not compete for scarce materials. Buy only

The work of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices in seeking to end racial and other discriminations in the defense program was outlined briefly by Mr. Fleming. Though much progress has already been made toward in tegrating minority groups in the defense efforts, discrimination still exists at many points, he said. In addition to Negroes and Jews, there have been complaints of discrimination from other minority groups, he

#### Rockville P.-T. A. to Meet

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., will be held at the Pearson's funeral where he is a member of the junior where he is a member of the junior class of the postmatter and the pearson's funeral home, with burial in Oakwood Cemberry.

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PRACTICING FOR EMERGENCY—American Women's Voluntary Services workers check a map of the city before dispatching convoys to various points in the city last night in simulated evacuations. Miss Alice Fowler (left), director of the night unit, points out a location to her assistant, Miss Muriel Hinds, and Miss Nancy Long (right), in charge of the night unit's motor corps,

# In Test of Motor Convoys

The Mayor and Council of Mount Rainier, Md, last night approved the new house numbering and street naming system recommended by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and urged bers and begin using their new

back the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club drive for funds beth's convoy in their ambulance. made out detailed reports of their tions and Mayor Floyd M. Mathias ap-Councilman Robert B. A. W. V. S. training in motor corps relaxed at headquarters after the Mathias chairman of a committee and evacuation work, and was ar- problems were over to compare because of bad teeth. He said the ranged under the direction of Sidney Raymond Gould, director of safety drivers remarked: Rainier with the hope that a boys'

includes Charles Xander, William George Speckman, A. L. Dulles, Ralph Mayor Mathias announced that the recreation ground would be

BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 21.-Three Virginia young people will be given a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday on charges of slaying Grainger G. Browning, 40, and may The hearing will be held before Harford County, Sheriff Walter Bennington said the hearing had been requested by Defense Counsel

area where Mr. Browning's body was "We intend to obtain permission of the court to take the boy and the

They were brought back from

meetings scheduled by the Kensington (Md.) Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Kensington Elementary School. James Blaine Fitzgerald, member of the Maryland Council on Defense, and former national vice commander

## School Ordered Abandoned In Fear of Gas Explosion

-Terming the structure a "ram- hazard. shackle shed" in which there was "untold danger" of gas explosion, recommendations for correction of State Insurance Commissioner John gas and structural hazards if the

de Grace Fire Department had com-HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 21. plained the building was a fire Commission inspectors made

County Board of Education to stop as first planned, as a maintenance for heating, hot water and cooking. About 60 students have been at- "However, the Insurance Depart- tribution" being made by guard tending classes in the school, con- ment does not consider, even if members.

# 5 p.m. yesterday and were informed Alaska.

than 80,000 members in 113 units in

Sibley Hospital today.

While his mother was at the grocery store and his father, a night watchman for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, slept in a second-floor bedroom, the boy found the pistol in a cupboard, police said. He was playing with it on the sidewalk in front of the home when it went off. He managed to crawl upstairs before he col-

# **Bundles for Britain Post**

Goes to Mrs. J. B. Knapp

Lee, president

# To Tax Commission

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 21.-Owen E. Hitchins, Cumberland Republican, or who have not notified the board of Cumberland on the State Tax

#### O'Conor Presents Colors To Maryland Guard

#### Their spokesman was Police Judge Ralph G. Shure, who claimed that running a beer establishment, he Judge Shure presented a petition sigend by 43 property owners in the and business to assure the success immediate area opposing the license, of the defense efforts. Only one person appeared to pro-

test the application of George W. Burns for transfer of a class D beer Ralph W. Offutt and George W. Burns for a place of business at 114 Diamond avenue, Gaithersburg. Both applications were taken un-

#### Fairfax Draft Board Lists 'Missing' Registrants

Special Dispatch to The Star.

will succeed Dr. Thomas W. Koon of a change of address, was announced yesterday by Herbert O. ers, she told the conference. Blunt, chairman of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board. Mr. Blunt asked that any one knowing the whereabouts of any of what you need. In other words the men either notify the Fairfax act like sensible people in an emer-Board or advise the registrants to gency.'

registrants whose questionnaires

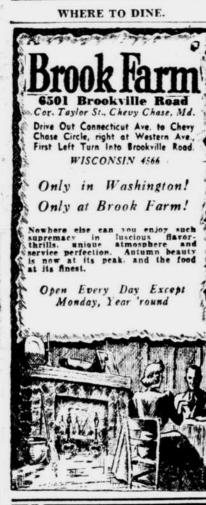
officials said, have not been returned.

communicate with board officials. The group includes: Gibbs, Huger M. Niceley, John H. Harrie, Beamen F. Combs, John E.



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meeting and a committee of five was named to prepare a report. Mr. Suter's proposal would limit the representatives of constituent bodies to whereas at present the member groups name eight representatives to the conference.

Dr. Victor Meyers of Arlington, who took over the meeting after Chairman Fred W. Gast left to attend another meeting, named to the District as chairman. Stephen James of Montgomery County, Mr. Carretta, Walter G. Copley of Prince

Loretta E. Todd. 28. Chicago: Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Lamentey.

Lamentey.

Sunaventura Torres. 34. Navy Yard. and Gladys R. B. Abiva. 26. 1918 18th st.: Judge Nathan Cayton.

Thomas Luck. 31. and Mary L. Barbour. 26. both of 514 G st. n.e.: the Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Cornelius L. Johnson. 25. 504 I st. s.w., and Dorothy M. Weldon. 23. 837 2nd st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Joseph M. Niver Jr. 33. 2125 G st. n.w. and Teresa E. Cain. 33. 2125 G st. n.w. and Teresa E. Cain. 33. 2125 G st. n.w. and Katherine Grant. 29. 349 I st. s.w.; the Rev. George W. Williams.

John F. Allen. 25. Navy Receiving Station. and Anne Christins. 30. 1767 G st. n.w.; the Rev. Prancis E. Sullivan. retta, Walter G. Copley of Prince

Dulaney, James and Marjorie, girl.
Friend, Carl and Anna, boy.
Johnson, Edward and Catherine, girl.
Lerman, Jack and Ciara, girl.
Letwin. Theodore and Julia, boy.
Lopopolo, Leonardo and Catherine, boy.
Noian, Louis and Evelyn, boy.
Oppenheim, Morton and Edythe, boy.
Resce. Walter and Jane, sirl.
Schimel, Leo and Jane, boy.
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Shupp, Gerald and Dorothy, boy.
Wirsing, Floyd and Mary, boy.
Mishop, Gerald and Dorothy, boy.
Brown, Walter and Mary, boy.
Bennett, Walter and Mary, boy.
Bishop, John and Elizabeth, boy.
Brown, Wayman and Hazel, girl.
Carpenter, John and Millie, boy.
Cheney, Joseph and Daisy, girl.
Darby, William and Lottie, boy.
Evans, Henry and Marie, girl.
Glover, Thomas and Ora, girl.
Gray, John and Ruth, girl.
Harrington, Theodore and Vivian, boy.
Holmes, Clifton and Charlotte, girl.
Nelson, Abirl and Anna, boy.
Palmer, William and Anna, boy.
Poindexter, Garland and Marie, boy.
Spencer, Robert and Inez, girl.
Swann, Anthony and Agnes, girl.
Washington, Ransom and Mary, boy.
Watts, Richard and Ethel, girl.
Williams, Henry and Sarah, girl.







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James Michael O'Neil. 21, Alexandria, Va... and Claudine Neil Horne, 18, Wash-inston Georges County and Mr. Suter. The proposed railroad commuter service to the District from nearby communities was discussed by Dr. Waldo Schmitt, curator, National Museum. The conference adopted a motion recommending the plan and Elizabeth Watson 23. Washington. Oddie Fogers Allen 35. Falls Church Va. and Lucy Smiley Boyd, 17, Vienna, Va. service to the District from nearby for consideration by member groups. The monthly dinner conference **Deaths Reported** was held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. James C. Crampton, 91, 648 Lexington James C. Crampson, 92. Sibley Hospital, pl. ne.
Arthur H. Thompson, 82. Sibley Hospital, John B. Flynn, 75, 3720 Upton st. n.w.
Henry Lazard, 68. National Homeopathic Hospital.
George M. Cox. 67, 3204 6th st. a.e.
Harry W. Morris, 66. Veterans Administration Hospital.
Floyd M. Owen, 62. Bibley Hospital.
Theodore P. C. Willis, 62. Doctors' Hospital.
William F. McAfee, 61, Doctors' Hospital.
Margaret M. Heenan, 48, 1036 Newton st. n.e. Marriage License Applications Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on quality and line that beone day, wait three full days and st. n.e. Infant John C. Hall, jr., 1 months, Chil-dren's Hospital. Bessie Bell. 60. Gallinger Hospital. comes all faces. Deepreceive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are Water Blue, Slate Green, counted the same as other days. Chilean, Coffee, Black, Charles E. Myers. 33, and Helen J. Higgins, 26, both of 1722 N st. n.w., the Rev. exclusive with Raleigh. 26. both of 1722 N st. n.w.: the Rev. John B. Argaut.
John E. Smith. 33. 2209 39th pl. n.w. and Adrienne D. Doyle. 26. 1956 Biltmore st. n.w.: the Rev. Joseph M. Moran.
Robert H. Watson. 34. and Berniece Pence. 37. both of Baltimore: the Rev. John W. Rustin.
Edward W. Crowe. 62. 907 15th st. n.w. and Marcia M. Drumm. 47. 1706 West Virginia ave. n.e.; the Rev. Duncan Fraser. Remodeling Expert Workmanship Lowest Prices Fraser.
Sidney Koppel. 32, and Mildred Lipman.
20, both of 409 Emerson st.; Judge Fay 20. both of 409 Emerson 20.

L Bentley.
Thomas A. Smith. 26. 1740 U st. n.w. and Francis V. Roberson. 23. 726 Hobart pl. n.w.: the Rev. Robert Anderson.
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Walter E. Scott. 23, 510 T. st. n.w. and Dorothy J. Mann. 21. Haddonfield, N. J.; the Rev. Arthur F. Elmes.
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## Mrs. Hull Gives Luncheon For Senora de Cantilo and Wives of Argentine Deputies

Many Congress Members Attend Reception at Pan-American Union In Honor of Delegation

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, entertained at a charmingly-appointed lunchean today in honor of Senora de Cantilo. wife of the President of the Chamber of Deputies of the Argentine Republic, and the wives of other Deputies who arrived in Washington last evening for a three-day stay in the Capital. The luncheon was held at the Carlton Hotel and because so few of the visitors speak English, Mrs. Hull thoughtfully selected Spanish speaking ladies to be among the guests. Pink roses were used on the long table, and the Marine Band Orchestra played as the guests were being received in the reception room

Honor guests at the luncheon, in addition to Senora de Cantilo, were Senora de Espil, Senorita Mario Rosa Cantilo, Senorita Josefina Cantilo, Senora de Antille, Senorita Mario Angelica Antille, Senora de Cooke. Senora de Costa Mendez. Senora de Damonte Taborda, Senora de Gancedo, Senorita Mario, Esther Gancedo, Senorita Martha Gancedo, Senora de Ghioldi, Senora de Lanus, Senora de Prat Gay, Senorita Julia Amelia de Prat Gay, Senorita Maria Elena Simon Padros, Senorita Mercedes Simon Padros, Senora de Peretti, Senora de Pardo and Senora de Scilingo,

Others present were Mrs. Adoif A. Berle, jr.; Miss Vera Bloom, Mrs. J. Butler Wright, Mrs. William S. Culbertson Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Charles A. Thomson, Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Elizabeth Enochs, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, Mrs. Lawrence Higgins, Mrs. Paul Daniels, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Christian M. Ravndal, Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley, Mrs. John Cabot, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and Mrs. Harry Pierson.

When the head of the Chamber of Deputies of the Argentine Republic and his party arrived at the Pan-American Union last night they found the reception in their honor in full sway. Speaker of the House Rayburn, the host at this first party honoring the distinguished Argentine visitors, awaited the arrival of his honor guests in one of the smaller

Chief of the Division of Interna-

tional Communications and Mrs

Thomas Burke, and Mr. Raymond

Tonight the Assistant Secretary of

State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.

will be dinner hosts in honor of the

President of the Chamber of Dep-

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rooms on the upper floor of the. building, and not until Senor and Foreign Affairs Committee, was also Senora de Cantilo and their party present, and others seen were the made their appearance did the formal reception line form at the head

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Muir, who had much to do with the union, however, greeted guests as arrangements of the elaborate rethey entered the building. Boat Docks Four Hours Late,

Delaying Honor Guests. If one must wait two hours for the guests of honor, there is no lovelier place in which to pass the time than uties and Senora de Cantile, and the Pan-American Union Building, later the whole delegation will at-Although the guests were not al- tend the opening concert of the lowed upstairs, where the receiving Philadelphia Orchestra at Constituline was to form in the hall of flags, until the belated Argentine delegates arrived, they wandered about downstairs, past the fountain in the downstairs, past the fountain in the patio and through the doors where Capt, Sampaio the long buffets were arranged with refreshments-which originally were meant to be served after the recep-

Here to Study tion upstairs. The all-masculine line was a fine Aeronautics example of "what the well-dressed official will wear." The delegates showed no signs of the rush they had been in since their boat, the steamship Brazil docked-four hours late-in New York.

In the line with the Speaker of the House and Senor Cantilo were the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe Espil; Representative Sol Bloom and the members of the Argentine delegation, including Don welcome the return of Capt. Paulo Americo Ghioldi, Senor Don Arman- Sampaio of Brazil, who arrived the do B. Antille, Senor Don Juan I. Cooke Senor Don Nicanor Costa Mendez, Senor Don Alejandro Gancedo, Senor Don Adolfo Lanus, Senor | was a member of the staff of the Don Fernando de Prat Gay, Senor Brazilian Embassy 20 years ago Don Juan Simon Padtros, Senor Raul Damonte Tapora and Senor Don Americo Pretti, secretary of the has come back for the first time.

Wives of Delegates Have Informal Line.

Senora de Espil and Senora de in other aeronautical centers in Cantilo formed an informal line in this country. Capt. Sampaio, who the ballroom, with the wives of the is a famous pilot, is the organizer delegates. The handsome Senora of civil aeronautics in his native de Espil wore a gown of blue chiffon | land. with a jacket ornamented with paillettes and Senora de Cantilo was him to Washington and is staying in black chiffon with a cape em- with him at the Wardman Park broidered in silver sequins.

Almost all of Congress-House and the former Senhorita Gilda Rocha Senate-turned out for the event, Miranda, daughter of Senhor Odaand the Latin American missions vio Rocha Miranda and Senhora were almost equally well represented. de Rocha Miranda. She was edu-The Secretary of War and Mrs. cated by English governesses and Henry L. Stimson were in the ball- speaks English as fluently as her room, where the Marine Band Or- native Portuguese, the language of chestra played for those who wished Brazil. to dance. Miss Vera Bloom, daughter of the chairman of the House tion enthusiast although she is not,



MISS LENORE CARRICK. Her engagement to Mr. Paul E. Tatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatham of Maryland Park, Md., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. H. V. Le Vey of Washington. The wedding will be early next year .- Harris & Ewing Photo.



W. H. Davises Take

Apartment Here Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis enty-fourth street.



MRS. DE WITT CLINTON

WEIGLE. She was married recently to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Weigle of Fort Myers. Fla., and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Peed of Arlington, Va. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Virginia Peed. Mr. and Mrs. Weigle are living at 732 Twenty-fifth street south, in

Arlington. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Formerly Miss Ruth V. Mesha, her marriage took place recently at St. Paul's Church. The bride is from Ames, Iowa, and Mr. Hake is formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Mrs. Duncan Fraser Expected to Make Visit to Capital

Mrs. Duncan Fraser of Providence, Hotel. A native of Brazil, she is R. I., formerly of Washington, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Sollers, in Baltimore, and is expected to come to Washington for a day before joining the Rev. Dr. Fraser, canor of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence. Canon Fraser served for several years as assistant rector at the Senhora de Sampaio is an avia-Church of the Epiphany, going to Providence early this year as minisherself, a pilot. She has made the ter of the congregation at the cathetrip from Rio de Janiero to Bahia dral in Providence and since then by plane more than once to christen has been canon of the cathedral. a new aeroplane for the Civil

To Be Hostess

Parties are being planned in honor of Capt, and Senhora de Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyp-Sampaio. For the first few days of tian Minister, will be hostess to a their stay they have been sightsmall group of guests, entertaining seeing. Senhora de Sampaio for them informally at luncheon Thursthe first time and Capt. Sampaio day.

MRS. JOHN D. REESE, Jr. Before her marriage she was Miss Jean Steffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steffey of Lansdowne, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Reese are at home at 326 Wayne avenue in Lansdowne.

Whitehursts Hosts

Mrs. Charles Nash Reid, with Miss of Jacksonville, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitehurst at their home on Thirty-fourth

Mrs. Wirgman Back

man, have returned from their summer home, Blue Sky, in Blowing Rock, N. C., and have reopened Caroline Reid and Mr. Nash Reid their house in Wesley Heights for

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Mrs. Charles Puleo. Her re-

cent wedding took place in

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& Underwood Photo.

Spanish Attache

portions of the country.

And Wife to Leave

week for California for six weeks or

farewell party in the late afternoon

From New England Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elmer Brooks have returned after a wedding trip in New England and are now in their apartment at 821 Flower avenue in Takoma Park, where they will be at home to their friends after October 25.

Their wedding took place at the home of Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, in Takoma Park, at 8 o'clock. October 4, and the Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, offi-

dine Allen played the wedding music. Alfred Deutsch, wore a long gown, with train, of white satin fashioned on princess lines with lace yoke and Queen Anne collar. Her long veil of illusion was bordered with lace tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower. Her only attendant was her sister.

and blue delphinium

riage was Miss Ruth Alice Deutsch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuel Deutsch of Mountain Park road, Allentown, Pa. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mrs. Pearl Brooks of San Antonio. Tex. He is a graduate of the Trinidad (Colo.) High School and Mrs. Brooks is a former student of Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park.

#### Mrs. Keyser's Home Is Scene of Party

Mrs. H. F. Keyser and Mrs C. H. Omo gave a birthday dinner party Saturday in honor of their sister, Mrs. E. E. Merriman, and brother, Dr. C. C. Pheasant. The party was held at Mrs. Keyser's home at 3335 Military road, in Chevy Chase. Among the eight brothers and sisters who attended the party with their families were Mrs. John Faust, Mr. Homer Pheasant, Mr. and Mrs. D R. Pheasant and their daughter Helen, Miss Ada Pheasant, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pheasant and Mrs. Alice Hanawalt, all of Pennsylvania; Dr. and Mrs. Omo and their daughter Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. Merriman,

Echegaray will leave the end of the After the dinner the party went to New Sorority Pledge two months. Senor Echegaray is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marriman making a tour of the agricultural at Burnt Mills Hills for a "house warming." There they were joined by Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer Souders of Tomorrow Senor and Senora de

present were Mr. Leonard Maxwell

Goes to New York Mrs. Elonzo Tyner will spend part of the winter in New York and will be in Washington this season only at their home on Massachusetts for short visits. Mrs. Tyner has avenue. Miss Johnson is a violinist taken an apartment in the St. Regis, and orchestra leader and Miss Winwhich she occupied vesterday. sted is her soloist.

panish Embassy and Senora de and Mr. William W Rawson

Mr. Hedge

The rooms were decorated with palms and two tall baskets of dahlias stood in front of the mantel on which was a basket of lilies and other autumn flowers.

Mrs. Fairchild sang and Miss El-

bodice and full skirt. She carried an' arm bouquet of talisman roses The best man was Mr. William

Chenoweth, the son of Representative Chenoweth of Colorado. Mr. Carl Deutsch, brother of the bride, also was an attendant.

A reception followed for about 30 guests. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christman and Mrs. Leland

Mrs. Brooks, who before her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keyser and their The Agricultural Attache of the

Echegaray have invited a small Chevy Chase and Dr. and Mrs. number of their close friends for a James W. McCarl of Greenbelt, Md.

Musicians Feted

Miss Regina Johnson and Miss Jeanne Winsted of Brooklyn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Sussmans

### Miss Marlowe Married to

Calvary Baptist Church Scene Of Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Marguarette Marlowe, daughter of Mrs. Roxie Longacre Marlowe of Washington and Oklahoma City, to Mr. Porter M. Hedge of Milwaukee took place yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in Burrall Hall of the Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Edwin W. Tuller, pastor of the church, officiating, at 4 o'clock, before an altar decorated with white riage by her brother, Mr. Robert chrysanthemums and oak leaves and lighted by tall white tapers. Mrs. Donald W. Chase played the wedding music and accompanied Mr. Herbert V. Pater, baritone.

Mr. A. Glen Marlowe of Shawnee, and was held in place with a small Okla., gave his sister in marriage. Her bridal gown was of petal pink bridal satin made with a long basque bouquet of white rosebuds and fern. and a bouffant skirt. Her poke bonnet was of satin and her only Miss Dorothy Lilian Deutsch. She ornament was a string of pearls, a wore a long gown of old rose taffeta gift from the bridegroom. She carmade on Colonial lines with fitted ried a sheaf of lilies and fresh

Mrs. Hazel C. Deutsch was matron of honor, wearing emerald green velvet made on princess lines and a small matching bonnet. Her bouquet was of bronze-color chrysan-

Miss Laura B. Hughes and Miss Margaret Wagy were the bridesmaids. Their frocks of rust-color velvet and matching bonnet-shaped hats were like those of the matron of honor and they carried vellow chrysanthemums

Mr. Guy L. Bush of Denver was best man and the ushers included Mr. Joyce O. Roberts, Mr. Carleton W. Collin and Mr. Robert L. Simmons, all of Washington

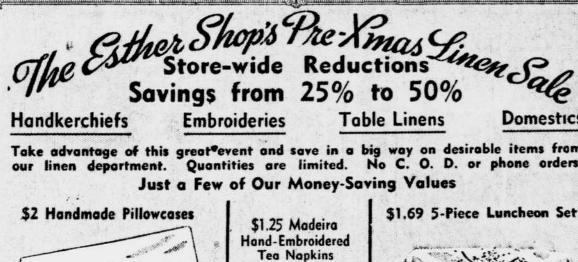
Later Mr. and Mrs. Hedge left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing plum-color crepe with a wool coat, a dark green hat and plumcolor accessories. their home in Milwaukee where Mr. Hedge is on the field staff of the office of information of the United States Agriculture Depart-He was graduated from Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. Mrs. Hedge was graduated from the University of Missouri, having also attended the Oklahoma City University. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, and for the last several years has been informational specialist with the division of information here in the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

Mrs. A. Glen Marlow accompanied Mr. Marlow to Washington for the wedding, and others from out of town were Mr. Arden McKee of Creston, Iowa: Mrs. Lewis Craven son George, all of this city. Also of Haddon Heights, N. J., and Mr. Guy Smith of Russell, Iowa.

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the college of William and Mary has announced the pledging of Miss Virginia Lee Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Craddock,









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## Latins Feted at Luncheon

Health Officials And Diplomats Are Honored

Distinguished Latin American diplomats and public health officials met at the Mayflower today for the luncheon held by the International Medical Society. Many of the honored guests from South America are in this country to attend the meeting of the American Public Health Association, held last week.

Members of the diplomatic corps present included the Ambassador of Mexico, the Ambassador of Chile, the Ambassador of Ecuador and the Ministers of Costa Rica, Bolivia, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras, Paraguay, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic. Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, and Mr. Harry Preison of the State Department also were present.

Representatives from Argentina were Dr. Hugo D'Amato, secretary of the National Department of Health and Mrs. D'Amato, and Dr. J. A Sarelegui, radiologist of Argentina; from Bolivia, Dr. A. Ibanez Benavente, Minister of Public Health, and Dr. F. Torres-Bracamonte; from Brazil, Dr. Teofilo Almeida, director of the Federal Hospital Division of the National Department of Health, and Dr. B. Saint Pastous. Officials of Other Nations Also Attend Luncheon.

From Chile came Dr. Salvador Allende, Minister of Health and Social Welfare; Dr. Jose Vizcarra, manager of Valparaiso's Social Security Service, and Dr. Rigoberto Rios Castro chief of Health Education; from Colombia, Dr. Roberto Franco, Counselor of the Colombian Embassy, and Mrs. Franco, Dr. J. A. Montoya of the National Institute of Health and Dr. J. Aristazabal: Costia Rica, Dr. ington will meet at 8 p.m. tomor-Mario Lujan, secretary of Public row at the home of Miss Ruth Emily Health and Social Welfare, and Mrs. Evans, 1610 Longfellow street N.W. Lujan; Cuba, Dr. Domingo F. Ramos, when plans will be discussed for the Felix Hurtado, undersecretary of the founding of the college. The health, and Mrs. Hurtado; Dr. hostess will be assisted by Miss Carlos E. Finlay, vice president of Carolyn Stanley. and Mrs. Medrano, and Dr. L. F. W. Kern, registrar.

From Ecuador were Dr. J. A. Montalvan, assistant director of health; El Salvador, Dr. Victor Sutter, national director of health; Guatemalans included Dr. C. Estevez, director general of public health, and Mrs. Estevez; Haiti, Dr. Rul Leon, former undersecretary of pub-Diaz. national director of public a program of travel pictures. health, and Miss Betty Ordonez; office of health education; Dr. and Mrs. Joaquin Astorga, chief of the rural hygiene office, and Mrs. Valdes of the Department of Public Health. Nicaraguans present were Dr. L.

M. Debayle, national director of public health; Paraguay, Dr. Paul Pena, director of public health, and Mrs. Pena; Peru. Dr. J. M. Estrella Ruiz, director of public health; Uruguay, Dr. J. C. Mussio Fournier, Minister of Public Health, and Mrs. Fournier: Venezuela, Dr. A. Castillo Plaza, director of public health; Puerto Rico, Dr. E. Garrido Morales, commissioner of health, and Mrs.

#### Businesswomen Told to Subordinate Post-War Worries

Concentration on present jobs rather than fruitless worry over post-war problems was urged before members of the Business and Professional Women's Club last night by Miss Margaret Hickey, first national vice president, at a dinner at the Washington Club. "The looking-ahead blues" are impeding national defense, she said.

Miss Hickey acknowledged the wisdom of making sound plans to meet the post-war period, but deplored the "malady of morale" from which depression-wise people are suffering.

The speaker, who is from St. Louis, is making a tour of clubs in this area and is the guest of Dr. Florence P. Armstrong while in Washington

She advocated women "sharpening and strengthening their job and professional skills," pointing out that "the woman who has more than one string to her vocational bow will be in a better position to make adjustments.

Enthusiastic applause greeted the performance of Earl Donolio, 11year-old boy pianist, who was presented on the program.

Mrs. Brownie Kerr, vice president of the club, presided



MRS. LEONARD CLAIR

BASTIAN. Before her marriage to Ensign Eastian the bride was Miss Vinita Elizabeth Bradley. She is the daughter of Mr. T. M. Bradley of Ada, Okla. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

#### Hollins College Unit To Meet Tomorrow

The Hollins College Club of Wash-Minister of National Defense; Dr. celebration of the centennial year of

the American Public Health Associa- The officers for the year are as tion: Dr. E. Saladrigas, director of follows: Mrs. Robert Mason De the Finlay Institute, and Dr. Mario Shazo, president; Mrs. Edward W. Le Roy, secretary of the Finlay In- Toepfer, vice president; Mrs. Harry stitute: Dominican Republic officials W. Harris, secretary: Miss Berkeley were Dr. Wenceslao Medrano, Min- Moore, treasurer; Miss Harriett Ann ister of Health and Social Welfare. Jackson, historian, and Mrs. John

#### Wavcroft Women To Meet Friday

The American home department of the Woman's Club of Waycroft will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. John L. Reinartz, 1400 lic health; Honduras, Dr. P. Odonez Ivanhoe street, where there will be

The Executive Committee will Mexico, Dr. Mario Quinenes, secre- meet at 10 a.m., October 30, at the tary of the Department of Health, nome of Mrs. John C. Shover, 1506 and Mrs. Quinenes; Dr. Angel de North Edison street. The meeting la Garza Brita, director of the of the fine arts department will be School of Public Health; Dr. Gusheld at 1 p.m., October 31, at the tayo A. Uruchurtu, chief of the home of Mrs. Fred Abel, 5008 North Fifteenth street.

#### Radio Interview

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the National Story League and of the District League of American Pen Women, will be interviewed at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC by J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward Seal on the "Women Who





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#### Mrs. Gregg Is Married

ily and a few close friends. The ing. Representative and Mrs. Frank W. gomery officiated.

The bride wore a black velvet suit with braid epaulettes, and further announced. ornamented with two gold clips, gifts of the bridegroom. She also turned Mr. Clayman with a smile. wore a corsage bouquet of white orchids

mission before entering the Army He was aide to Gen. William Haskell in New York, and now is on the staff of the 52nd Field Artillery Brigade of the 27th Division at Fort McClellan.

Maj. Davis' sister, Mrs. Sydney Wolcott, came from Buffalo, N. Y., for the ceremony, and others present were the bride's sister, Mrs. Mondell Landa, and her house guest Mrs. Henry Hoyt of Huntington, Long Island, and Messrs. Frank George and William Mondell. brothers of the bride. Also, Mrs. Gore Auchincloss, Mrs. Arthur Krock and Mrs. Harold Hinton.

#### Lt. Col. F. M. Smith And Wife Move Here Get Gun Mount Contract Lt. Col. Frank M. Smith and

Mrs Smith have come here where Col. Smith has been assigned after being stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for some time. Col. and Mrs. Smith have taken an apartment temporarily in the Marlyn.

#### Feted at Party

Mrs. Ben Cornell was honored at surprise dinner party and shower Thursday evening by a number of friends in the Immigration and the washer and ironer industry Naturalization Service. Mrs. Cornell, the former Miss Dorothy curtailment of non-defense produc-Glover of Little Rock, Ark., was married August 14 at Elkton, Md. Mr. Cornell is with the United for defense contracts. Companies States Marines at Quantico, Va.

#### Tydingses Away

Senator and Mrs. Millard F. Tydings went to Hot Springs at the end of the week to remain until early November. They were accompanied by the latter's father and Legion Plans Show sister, the former United States Ambassador to Belgium, Mr. Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies Walker. Also with Senator and Mrs. Tydings can Legion, will entertain patients is Col. Burdette Fitch.

# Miss E. Lucille Robinson, a secre-

tary of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, will arrive in Washington tonight to confer with leaders in the music department of the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Robinson will be the guest of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, national music chairman and chairman of the local Music Committee.

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# Young Robber Gets Beating; Decides Holdup Was 'Joke'

Maj. and Mrs. Sherlock Davis are A young robber decided he was came through with an emphatic of the season at 10:30 a.m. Thursday on their wedding trip today follow- "only joking" last night, but not hook to the jaw. ing their marriage at 11 o'clock yes- until his intended victim and the terday morning, which was wit- latter's son had removed all larcen- Clayman went to work with feet nessed only by members of the fam- ous thoughts with a thorough beat- and fists, he told police, and shouted

bride is the former Mrs. Dorothy | Harry Clayman, 49, of 1623 Var-Mondell Gregg, daughter of the late num street N.W., was sitting in the went for police. rear of his grocery store at 1469 P Mondell of Wyoming. She was given street N.W., counting the day's rein marriage by Mr. Arthur Krock, ceipts. He had neglected to lock and the Rev. James Shera Mont- the back door, however, and a masked man entered, holding a recognized the youth as one he Mr. E. Courtlandt Parker was best | hand in a pocket as if concealing a pistol.

"This is a stick-up," the visitor

"Oh, you're only kidding," re- attempted to deliver an order to a The man advanced toward the \$170 in bills and \$10 in change in front Maj. Davis, a graduate of Harvard of Mr. Clayman and made a motion University, was technical adviser to as if to strike. The store owner the Securities and Exchange Com- raised one arm protectingly and no gun.

Australian Envoy

The Australian Minister, Mr.

Richard G. Casey, was host at

dinner last evening in honor

of Sir Earle Page, special Aus-

tralian envoy in London. Among the guests were the Brit-

ish Ambassador, Lord Halifax,

the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr.

Claude Wickard, and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr.

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door but came back fighting. Mr.

for his son, Melvin, 17. When Mel-

vin appeared, his father had the

situation under control, so the boy

visitor mumbled.

"I was only joking," the battered

Mr. Clayman's first efforts had

jarred the cloth mask loose, and he

once employed as a delivery boy.

Later two of the store's present

employes said he had tried to hold

them up about a year ago when they

fictitious address. They felled him

with a well-aimed crate on that

they found the "joking" robber had

When police arrived last night,

This is the 23d year Mr. Kohen has directed such entertainment. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the department will serve refreshments.

Government projects account for nearly 90 per cent of the present

#### D. C. Federation To Meet Thursday

The District Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its first meeting at the newly-acquired headquarters. The intruder sailed through the

the Year."

2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Business and matters discussed at advisory council meetings during the summer will occupy the morning session whick will be followed by luncheon at 1 p.m.

Division and committee chairmen will be introduced by the department chairmen during the afternoon session. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman of radio, will explain her plans for the program to be broadcast at 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday over Station WWDC.

Mrs. James H. Underwood, department chairman of fine arts, will present the Penny Art Fund award to the Takoma Park Club, last season's winner. The prize, Edna Webb Mile's "Fishing Boat At Rockport, Mass.," will be accepted by the club's president, Mrs. G. G. Sward, and by the past president, Mrs. Paul W. Burk.

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3 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the studio. held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the

The program will include Alethea studio to discuss plans for the com-

Todd Alderson, readers' adviser in ing year, for the annual art and

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brary, in a talk on "New Books of and for sales exhibits and contests.

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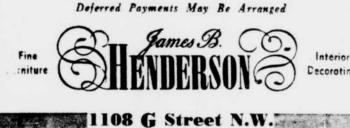
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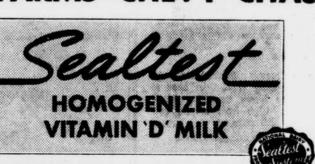
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### **Psychiatrist Sees** Mental IIIs Rejecting 25% of Selectees

Misfits Must Be Weeded Out to Uphold Morale, Social Agencies Told

Possibility that 25 per cent of all selective service registrants examined would be found mentally unfit for Army service was forecast vesterday by Dr. Henry Stack Sullivan, consulting psychiatrist for national selecetive service headquar-

"When we know more," Dr. Sullivan told the health division of the Council of Social Agencies, "there probably will be around 25 per cent rejection of men suffering from some form of psychosis.

Dr. Sullivan admitted that foremost in the minds of draft officials was the weeding out of these misfits in order that they may not break down after entering service and thereby lower the morale and combat efficiency of other soldiers.

Hysteria Tendency Disruptive. It therefore becomes imperative to keep out of the Army men who are mentally unfit," he declared. He cited as an example the complicated mechanism of the Army rifle, which "these defectives will find too much

Psychoneurotics, he pointed out, have a tendency for hysteria which "is likely to disrupt whole fighting

Dr. Sullivan said studies show that registrants over 28 years are progressively more active in psychopathic instances than men between 21 and 28 years. With only 4,000 psychiatrists available in the United States and a total of 6.000 draft boards, it becomes increasingly imperative that physicians begin to do some of the work that either has been left to chance or psychiatrists, Dr. Sullivan said.

Army "red tape" was blamed by Dr. Alexander Simon, senior medical officer of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, for delay in releasing soldiers who break down after going into the service. "It is some times months before a man can be released," he declared.

"Many Lie" About Records. "Afterward he becomes a ward of the Government for the rest of his life \* \* \*. Eventually he will cost the Government between \$30 .-000 and \$35,000." Dr. Simon said. Dr. Simon pointed out that draft board examiners were handicapped by lack of records on some selectees who, to all appearances, are of sound mind. "It is difficult to detect them at first \* \* \* Many lie when asked if they have been institutionalized for mental treatment," he said.

"It is absolutely essential that social service records be made available to examining psychiatrists," he declared, in asking co-operation of social workers.

Not "Straightened Out." A study of 183 enlisted men ad-

mitted to St. Elizabeth's last year revealed that 35 per cent came from broken homes, 15 per cent had been arrested more than once, 10 per cent had been in mental hospitals before entering St. Elizabeth's, Dr. Simon told the large group of social workers. The men were not selectees but regulars of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

A potential psychiatric breaks down very soon after entering service, usually displaying symptoms within the first six months, the medical officer said. Families of such men, who have the impression Army life will help them "to straighten out." are mistaken in their theory, he added.

Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, chairman of the council's Mental Health Committee and presiding officer at the luncheon, pointed out that the District paid \$1.80 each day for over 4.000 patients in St. Elizabeth's, an annual sum slightly less than \$3,-000 000

"The number of children and adults with psychiatric symptoms imperatively demands programs which society still continues to view with indifference," the chairman said.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was among the guests at the luncheon held in the K street Y. W. C. A.

#### F. G. Johnson Dies; Wilkes-Barre Publisher

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 21. Frederick G. Johnson, 50, publisher of the Wilkes-Barre Record and playwright, died early today after a Stricken last winter, Mr. Johnson

had been inactive for many months. He suffered a heart attack several weeks ago. Mr. Johnson was a member of the

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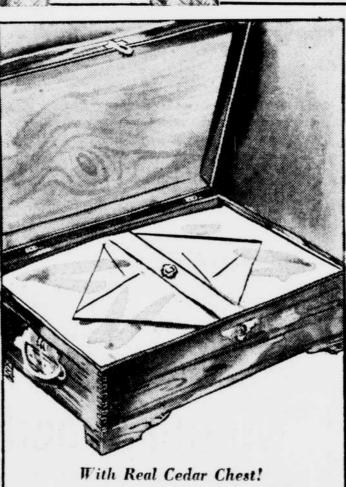


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## Apathy Seen Endangering Arms Drive

#### Isolationists Stir Disloyalty, Says Mrs. Whitehurst

has designated the "sixth column." is seriously weakening the national eral Federation of Women's Clubs. declared yesterday after a return western States.

The federation president, who de- Club yesterday. scribed her trip as a "fighting crusade to go after the isolationists,' declared that members of the Amertionally created disloyalty toward the Government and apathy toward

the defense program. She believes, she said that Senaor Wheeler and Charles A. Lindbergh are honest in their convictions, but are doing irreparable damage by "creating chaotic thinking by their speeches."

Heard Disloyal Remarks. disloyalty toward our Government to England. and our leaders following radio speeches by Senator Wheeler and Mr. Lindbergh," she continued. "I cannot think that they intended to Office of Civilian Defense will call divert our people from their al- upon the housewives of this country legiance to our form of government and our elected leader, but efforts ever undertaken," he said.

Mrs. Whitehurst said she had requested isolationist speakers to delete statements from speeches that might weaken the national defense program, but her requests had been received coldly.

Many whom she interviewed in he seven States she visited ridiculed the idea of America being in danger, she added.

"They said we are so strong no one would dare attack us." she explained, "and resented the high taxes as unnecessary."

#### Women Must Lead.

Women must take the lead in ST. PAUL . MINNEAPOLIS strengthening the weak places in national life which are undermining and menacing strong national de- of the House and author of "The fense, the federation president de- American's Creed." will be guest clared. In matters of health and recreation they should be particu- the Soroptimist Club at 1 p.m. tolarly active, she added.

Mrs. Whitehurst announced that the board meeting of the general federation will be held at the May- day at the Lewis Hotel Training flower Hotel January 23-26. Invirefrain from holding meetings in Washington due to crowded conditions at this time. As a concession to the request, the original date of ernment was formed last night rethe meeting was changed to a week placing the one which resigned end; when hotels are less crowded,

Mrs. Whitehurst said. The federation has been definitely opposed to School Radio 'Workshop' Communism, she pointed out, but in the present crisis she believes con- To Hear Kerr Thursday sideration should be given to supporting the administration's program of aid to the Soviet govern-

#### Food for Export to **England Planned**

Housewives of the Nation will be A dangerous apathy, which she asked to join as partners in a food conservation program which will redefense program, Mrs. John L. lease essential foodstuffs for export Star and the respective Radio Com-Whitehurst, president of the Gen- to England, T. Semmes Walmsley, mittees of the public schools, with deputy director of the Office of from a tour of seven of the north- Civilian Defense, told members of atizing the Fact," has had broad ex-

Women also will have an opporamong youth as revealed in the recent physical examinations of selectees, Mr. Walmsley declared. Discussing opportunities for wom-

en in civilian defense activities at a club luncheon, Mr. Walmsley pointed out that "there has been undertaken a program to develop the conservation of foods so that, by economical family planning, certain essential New York when he was 28, washed "I have heard many remarks of foodstuffs can be released for export dishes in a restaurant at Eastland.

> the Department of Agriculture, the oil and real estate holdings, died volunteer participation group of the yesterday. Mr. Scharbauer was 89. in one of the greatest co-operative Mr. Walmsley declared that in the civilian defense volunteer offices being set up by the O. C. D. there will be "hundreds of opportunities"

in the local fields. "Public forums may be organized and study groups on food buying problems, budgeting and intelligent family shopping," he said. "There are many programs for woman volunteers in the form of recreational or special services for men in uniform and defense industry." Mrs. Curtis Shears, club president,

#### presided at the luncheon which was held at the clubhouse.

Club to Hear Page William Tyler Page, minority clerk speaker at the luncheon meeting of

morrow at the Willard Hotel. The first-aid class of the club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Thurs-

#### New Cabinet in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, Oct. 21 (AP) .--A new Colombian cabinet headed by Jorgen Gartner as Minister of Gov-Thursday after the Chamber of Deputies voted to investigate sale of

Walter Kerr, acting head of the speech and drama department at Catholic University, will speak before a joint "workshop" meeting of the Radio Committees of the Dis-Program to Conserve trict senior-junior high and elementary schools at 8 p.m. Thursday in the studios of the National Broadcasting Co.

The workshop, first of several joint sessions planned to assist teachers in production details of the three forthcoming school broadcast series, is part of the radio education program sponsored by The

the assistance of N. B. C. Mr. Kerr, who will discuss "Dramthe Woman's National Democratic perience in radio and dramatic work, having once served as script writer for such shows as the "Charlie McCarthy" program and written tunity to develop nutrition pro- and directed numerous outstanding ica First Committee have uninten- grams to combat undernourishment stage presentations at Catholic University.

> Virginia Hawk of the N. B. C. staff also is scheduled to speak before the group.

John Scharbauer Dies at 89

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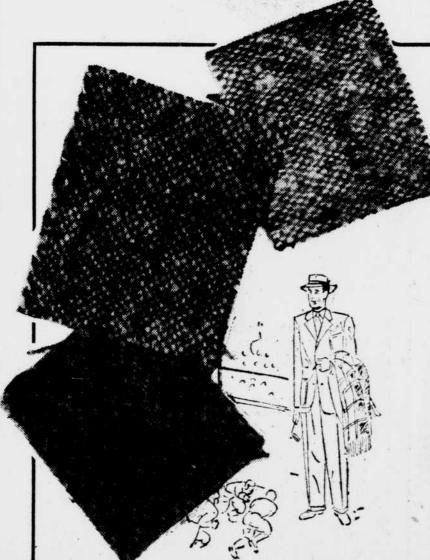
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the toes and shanks are orange. raised on as great a scale recently. The penciled group resembles that However, the runner duck is still of the fawn and white except that champion egg layer for the duck the head of the male is dull bronze- tribe. The eggs are pure white and green and white and the back has a of a good size, very much larger than

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Neshitt Maj. Carl E., from Camp Rowie.

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Nesbitt, Maj. Carl E., from Camp Bowie,
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Biliott. Maj. Willfred C., from Camp
Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., to Washington.

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ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Stokes, Capt. Orville N., from Aberdeen.
Md., to MacDill Field. Fia.
Cherubin, Capt. Stanley J., from Aberdeen to Pendleton, Oreg.
Maxwell, Capt. William R., from Aberdeen to Oklahoma City. Okla.
Barnes, Mai. George R., from MacDill Field to Moffett Field, Calif.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.
Baumann, Capt. Carl A., from Langley Field to Camp Livingston. La.
Hamilton, First Lt. Sanford H., from Camp Livingston to Keesler Field.

Divingsion to Keesler Field.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Pope. Capt. Sidney K., from Chicago to Weslaco, Tex.

Nadel. Capt. Carlos A., from Puerto Riean Department to Beltimore.

Forde. Capt., Albert L., from Dover, N. J., to Panama Canal Department.

Mueller. First Lt. Arthur P., from Chicago to Chanute Field, Ill.

Forsey. Second Lt. Harry F., from Fort Crook, Nebr., to Danville, Ky.

VETERINARY CORPS.
Willers. Capt. Karl H., from Washington to New York
CHAPLAINS.
Shuman. First Lt. James R., from Camp Stewart. Ga., to Camp Edwards. Mass. ground color of fawn finely stippled

# Indian Runner Duck

with a slightly darker shade of this Because this duck is famous for color. The body and upper section the number of eggs it lays, some of the breast are medium fawn and one has given to it the title, "Leg-horn of the duck family." This green, but this is most decorative that the runner is prized most highstarts us off with the right idea of against the ensemble of fawn and

Runner ducks are much smaller than other ducks bred for meat.



ers. But their small size did not The plumage of the white variety make them as popular as it was is pure white. The bill is yellow and hoped, and so they have not been

There is nothing lazy about run-

ner ducks. They are excellent

strong, able weed exterminators as far as the tender shoots of weeds are concerned. They are too active to be good sitters, but this matter is most efficiently handled by incubators and other ducks when a non-

sitter quits her maternal job. These ducks make fair broilers Their skin is yellow, and when six weeks old a young duck will weigh about 3 pounds. It would seem ly for egg production.

Society of Natives to Meet

The Society of Natives will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Monday at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets N.W Commissioner Guy Mason, the guest of honor, will speak briefly. Earl Carbauh will sing, accompanied



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ducting, and Sergei Rachmaninoff, District of Columbia Veterinary streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

8:45 o'clock tonight.

Band concert, Soldiers' Home
Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight,

North Carolina Democratic Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock to-

night Women's Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Syrian Washington Club, Willard 1 p.m. tomorrow. Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight,

DINNERS. Washington Credit Men's Association, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 o'clock tonight

Symphony concert, Philadelphia Georgetown Chemical Society, Sored by Foundry Methodist Church, Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, con-Hamilton Hotel, 6 o'clock tonight.

guest pianist, Constitution Hall, Medical Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS.

> Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. to-

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel

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### **U. S. Must Outproduce** Nazis' European Slaves, Warns Hill

Senator, in Forum Talk, Claims Capital and Labor Lags at Task

"The Defense of Our Country' was the topic of the Radio Forum address last night of United States Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, a member of the Military Affairs Committee. The Forum, arranged by The Star and heard over a National Broadcasting Co. network, was heard locally over Station

The text of Senator Hill's address

The nations of Europe are slave states today because the leaders and the people refused to face the reality of their peril. If they had joined together and pitted their united strength against Germany they would be free men today, instead of slaves. But they stood apart, deluded by wishful thinking, and Hitler took them, one by one. Now they are become as driven cattle toiling under the whip of their German masters. They have within themselves no more power to throw off their chains than yoked oxen to shake off their yokes.

It seems incredible that a gang of bloody murderers could have seized the power of a nation and into their hands. We have talked This is no time for corporations nation would willingly set out upon a career of destruction, pillage and enslavement. The German people could not have done it if they had not been obsessed with the delusion that they were a race of supermen. Their leaders told them they were a race superior to all others and they believed it and acted upon it, and have murdered and enslaved millions of men and women as if they were inferior beings of no

War of Continents. The forces which have gathered around Hitler and found expression in Hitler have grown from a puff of wind into a vast whirlwind of destruction. The war has become a war of continents. It cannot end until the world is Hitler's or Hitler is overthrown. It is stupid beyond all expression for us in America to think we can escape a conflict with Other nations thought the same thing and today they toil in

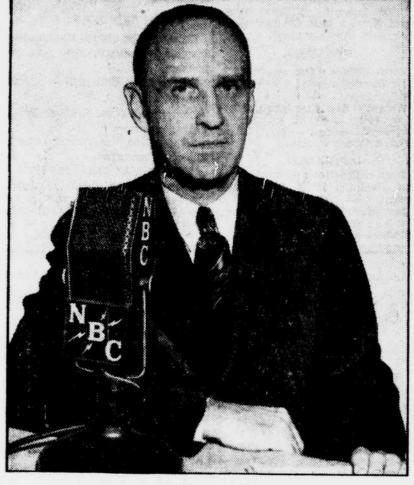
If Hitler conquers Europe, if ever he stands the supreme and untram- be stopped in Europe. We have remeled master of that continent, and England lies broken at his feet, he will turn upon America. The greatest plunderer of the ages will then attempt to plunder the richest meeting of the United States cancountry the world has seen. Our not precede every step in our prepwealth, our factories, our food and aration for our own security. our way of life will be to him a challenge and an affront. The world ing. Give them a chance to lead. Germany and a free America.

move forward to enslave producers because it is barren and cannot Time for Sacrifice and Unity. produce. If it stops, it will shake

That machine cannot be stopped by human bodies. It is vulverable one of our millions, and those slaves only to other machines. The Poles will toil until they drop. Their and the Yugo-Slavs; the Greeks and German masters will see to it that the Serbs, have shown us that stout hearts without the modern imple-

It is simple: "Divide and conquer" as one. they have been clever at their task. people, we must face the reality. The plodding German mind has We must meet it and conquer it measured our strength and our Enforced unity of purpose must be weakness. They apply thmselves to the weakness in our armor. They know that a nation divided against preparations must be surpassed by preparations still more vast. Ex-

part the result of German penetra-tion. It is easy to see that now they We must be worthy of the blessstir up racial hatreds in the United ings we enjoy. We must forget ourcapital and labor. They play upon I regret to say that we have no the hearts of the weak sentimental- measured up to our obligations and of the isolationists. They would laggardly. Vast corporations which make of America a nation of warring could have turned their great faccreeds and factions. They would re- tories to defense months ago wasted produce in America the conditions precious time trying to get a tax bill which devitalized France and made through the Congress. Patriotism



SENATOR HILL.

-Star Staff Photo.

world. It seems incredible that any embryo statesman or military genius has shouted his views until America has seemed at times like a cackling of our great manufacturing enterbarnyard. We prize our constitu- prises halt and balk and dilly-dally tional freedom of speech and the over defense contracts because they Nazis have turned our boasted virtue

Time for Talking Past.

time for action has been with us

It, too, will pass We face the greatest danger that has ever confronted the Republic. We must put forth the greatest effort of all our history. We have the strength of a giant, but we have moved with the speed of a sluggard. We have accomplished great things for our defense, but they are insignificant in comparison with what we might have done. Speed is the essence of modern

war, yet we have moved with lagging steps. Speed is one secret of Hitler's We have been masters of speed in time of peace, why should we abandon it in time of peril?

We have chosen our course. We have determined that Hitler must solved that England shall not fall. But the arguments go on without end. Once a decision has been made the debate should end. A town We have leaders or our own choos-

will be too small to hold a victorious We have a head to all our defense efforts in the President of the United The vast machine which Hitler States. He is entitled to our support. We should give it with all our bodies of free men. He could not hearts. All we have and are is at stop it if he would. It is built not stake. Yet selfish interests clamor to produce but to destroy. It must for the appointment of a co-ordina-

This is no time for selfishness. It itself to pieces. The men who ere- is a time for sacrifice. It is a time ated that machine must grind others | for unity of purpose. We have 130,with it or themselves become its 000,000 people who should be willing to give their all to the salvation of

ments of war cannot stop the mon- by any strife between capital and ster which clanks its destructive labor. All capital is under control of the Huns. The labor unions are Spies Do Advance Work.

The mechanical moster has its absurdity. And if Russia falls, Hitforerunners who prepare the way for ler will have two slaves or more for Lying propagandists, saboteurs every living American. They will and spies precede its approach, work to a single purpose. Their They are already in our midst, strength will go into the machine They are working and burrowing in of their brutal overlords. If they all the countries of South America. falter, they will feel the lash or The method they use is old. It other tortures. If they rebel, they Julius. Caesar will die. Two hundred fifty million nearly two thousand years ago. It will toil as one, and over them 80,has been used by many conquerors. 000,000 Germans will wage war

is the rule they follow today, and If we are to survive as a free acted sacrifices must be outweighed The division in America is in large by willing sacrifices of those who

They foster strife between selves and think only of our country They encourage the delusions our responsibilities. Capital has been at a price and for a profit is no

all the inventions and discoveries of and talked and aired our contrary existing under a Government to science and turned them upon the views while the vital hours slipped bargain with that Government for

Dicker as Monster Works.

Even now the managers of some want to make sure their favored positions when peace comes. They are reluctant to expand and build The time for talking is past. The new plants because they fear those plants may compete with them when the war is at an end. The financial strength of the



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United States could have gotten pro- will have no unions to lead unless quate to meet and overthrow the duction lines of a magnitude to labor goes all out for American de- monster that threatens our exist- the past. We have them now-and stagger the imagination. But they fense. Strikes in defense industries ence. To have the strength and the in great numbers—or else I do not have held back and dickered over can be avoided. Production can go power to guarantee our freedom and correctly read the faces of our men contracts and bargained for advan- on, it should go on, while negotia- then fail to use it is an act of su- and women. We have a country to tages while the monster that is de- tions are in progress. The outlaw preme stupidity. vouring Europe grows in size and strikes are a reflection upon leadership in the ranks of labor.

If America is to escape tears and

responsibilities. It has not cleaned unions.

The men who have been drafted fail to realize it. England, the Brit- me and my house, I say that death grief, misery and wretchednes, the into the military service of the ish Isles, are our outposts of free- is better than slavery. corporate managers must put pa- United States are entitled to de- dom. They stand between us and triotism above profit, America above mand the co-operation of every the Hun. Their fight is our fight, taken the people of Europe is worse dollar of American capital and every We must see to it that they get all than death I say that their fate Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Also American labor has not met its member of the American labor possible help from us. The great, unorganized its own house. Destructive ele- masses of American citizens are en- involved in the war control our and purpose, resolved to make every

so clear that none but a fool can one do not care to live at all. As for

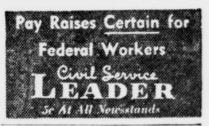
ments within the ranks of labor titled to ask that the safety and course, we will indeed be the soft sacrifice in order that Hitler may be hinder our defense program. The security of our people be placed people Hitler called us in his book, destroyed and we may continue free.

fear must never guide our future. If our course costs the live of a few,

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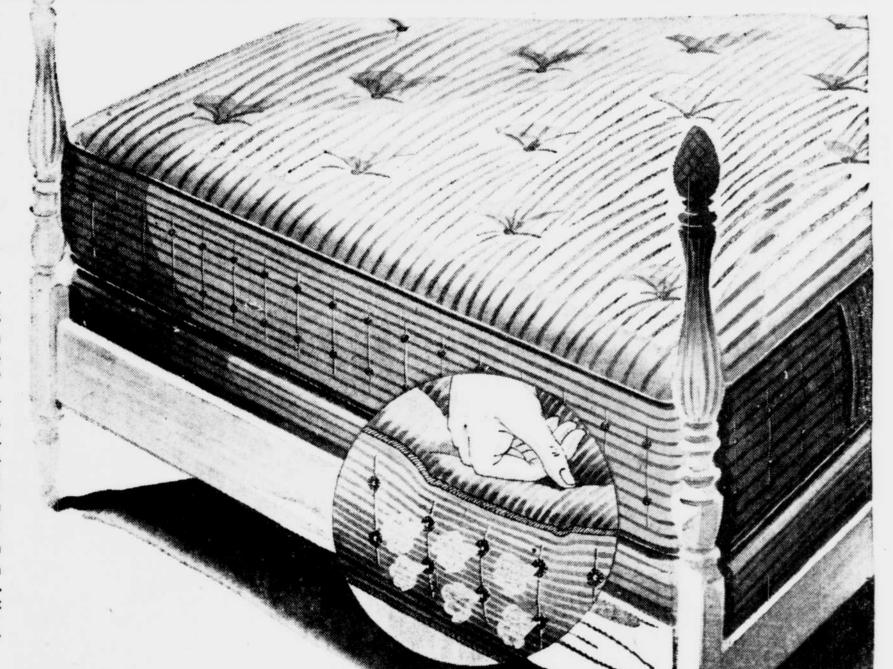


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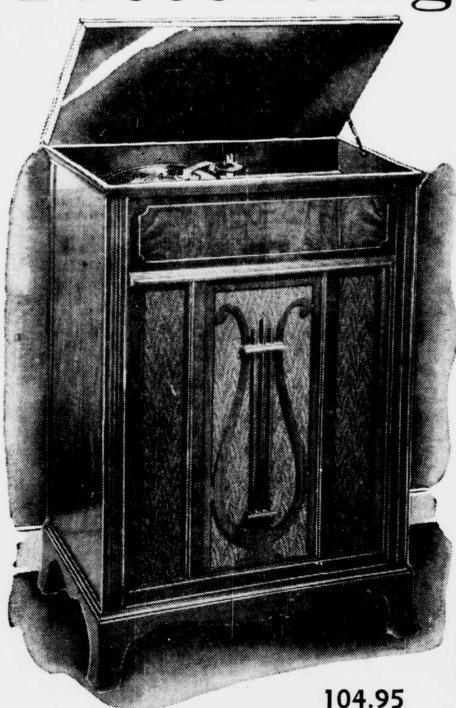
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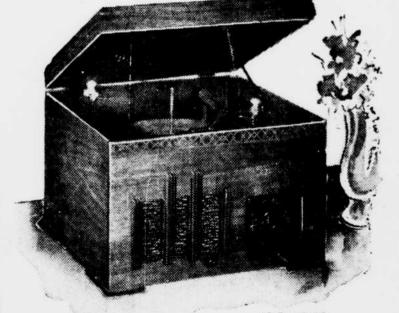
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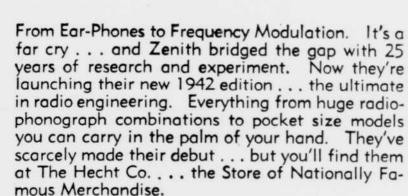


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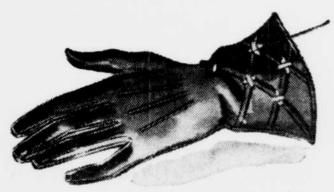
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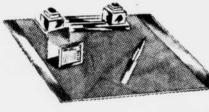
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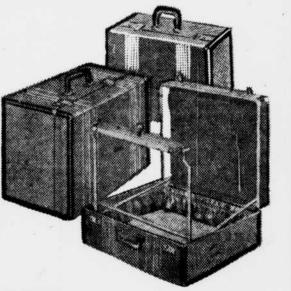
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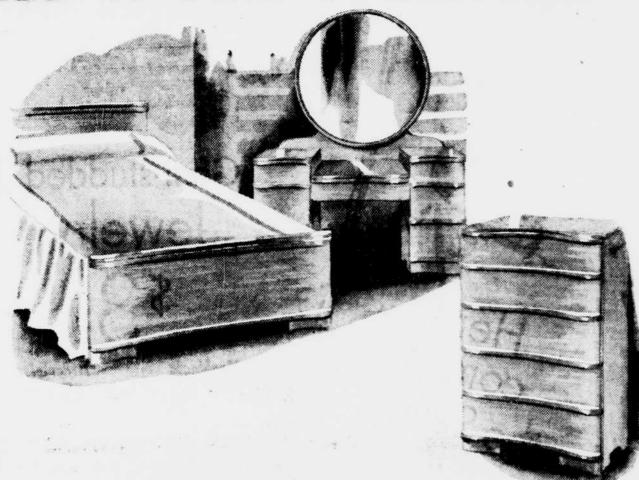
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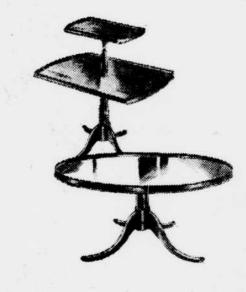
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## With all My Love by Virginia Bowes

The story thus far: Clare Calridge, daughter of the prominent and wealthy lawyer, Stephen Calridge, decides to take up flying a year after her sweetheart, Roger Caswell, is killed while testing a bomber on the coast. Flying instructor at the newly built Coventry Airport is Clay Hanley, a handsome but arrogant man to whom Clare takes an immediate dislike. After arranging to take her first lesson she leaves Hanley's office and goes to the hangar to inspect the planes. There she talks to the mechanic, Eddie Franklin, and discovers that he and Roger were friends and that he quit his job at Billet Aircraft after Roger was killed in the badly designed Billet bomber. He abruptly switches their conversation when Clay Hanley comes into the hangar, and Clare is troubled with suspicion as she leaves the airport to meet her father for lunch.

#### CHAPTER III.

Instead of calling her father, Clare drove down into the center of town, parked her car and took the elevator to the sixth floor of the National Bank Building, where he had his offices. She pushed through the door marked "Stephen Calridge, Attorney at Law," with its list of 10 or of adapting whatever attitude and 12 other names representing younger associates of the firm. The middle- personality would do her the most aged woman at the reception desk and switchboard looked up and beamed. "Good morning, Miss Calridge. You're quite a stranger in here."

Betty Crowell was at her type-

Clare asked. "Dad has an appoint-

"Glad to. Can you wait about 10

"Surely." Clare found an empty

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Her spinsterish eyes ran over the & slim figure, the healthy, bronzed supper," she called back as she skin, the smartly tailored linen pushed into the outer office.

"It has been quite a while, hasn't writer, already beginning to copy It?" Claire said. "Is father busy?" her shorthand notes. Her eyes re-Miss Evans smiled at the formal- mained on the notebook for a moity and at Clare's continued prog- ment after Clare stopped beside her ress toward the studded leather desk. She finished a sentence, then swinging door of Mr. Calridge's pri- looked up inquiringly. vate office. "Go right in," she said.

"I'm sure it's all right." Stephen Calridge was at his desk ment, and I'd rather talk to you dictating to his secretary when Clare about flying, anyway, as long as entered. He stopped in the middle you are already taking lessons. of a sentence and with a hearty "Well, well! This is a pleasant sur- minutes?" prise," heaved his heavy body out of the leather cushioned swivel chair chair and sat down to wait. and came around the corner of the The sight of Betty Crowell and desk to take his daughter's arm.

Clare Calridge together had been a "I thought I'd let you take me to common one a few years before. lunch, Dad." Clare said, patting his Practically inseparable from the hand on her arm affectionately. She time they entered Broadwood turned then to the girl at the desk, School for Girls at the high school who had risen and was briskly or- freshman level until they were ganizing her notebook and pencils graduated from the two-year college and a sheaf of letters into a neat and finishing course, theirs had been little pile. "How are you, Betty?" a twosome during vacation times at home familiar to every fashionable she asked pleasantly.

"Fine, Clare," Betty Crowell an- party, to every affair at the country swered with businesslike brevity, club, to all the better eating and "And you?" Without waiting for an dancing places in town. But a few answer, she added, "I hear you're months after their graduation Mr. taking up flying.' A Slight Tiff.

Clare looked at her father, thinking it curious that he should have discussed the matter with his secretary so shortly after it had been first mentioned. Mr. Calridge nodded sideways at his secretary. "Betty is interested in flying, you know. She happened to mention just this morning that she's been taking lessons out at the new airport for the last several weeks. Goes out before work two or three mornings a week."

"Why-how interesting," Clare said. "How do you like it, Betty?" "I think it's worth knowing something about." Betty Crowell said. "It's a comparatively young industry and there's no telling how great its future will be.'

"Oh," Clare said. She knew what was implied in the remark, but she had got over being provoked by Betty Crowell's jealousy. She was supposed to blush and feel very uncomfortable before her father in comparison to this brilliant, efficient and farseeing young businesswoman. She turned wide, innocent eyes on the girl. "And the instructor is just the type you always did admire. isn't he, Betty? Tall, dark and

Betty tossed her dark hair indifferently and allowed a smile to touch her lips. Then, as if she had no more time for foolishness of this sort, she picked up her things, nodded a formal adieu and left the

Stephen Calridge said appreciatively. "Keen as a knife edge." Clare nodded agreement, then she leaned against the desk and looked up at her father. "Well, how about this luncheon I came down here

"That young lady will get by,"

Her father looked at the brassbound nautical clock on the bookcase. "I'm afraid I can't, my dear. It's quarter to 12 and I have a date with Bronby at the club for quarter after. It will be a very dull business session or I'd ask you to join us. Was there anything in particu-

A Tragic Past. Clare was disappointed, but an ness. Most important, safe for delicate even better idea immediately occurred to her. "Maybe Betty can bought. Free Booklet Tells Intimate join me," she said. "I just wanted to talk about my new career-fly- "Feminine Hygiene Today"-FREE, ing, you know. I'll ask her on the sent postpaid in plain wrapper. Send way out." She picked up her purse, name and address to Zonite Products kissed her father on the cheek, and Corporation, Dept. 328C, 370 Lexington walked to the door. "See you at Ave., New York, N. Y.

His daughter took the affair as agreed. a bitter personal disgrace and, had plete physical breakdown, would ave left home and friends and been happened to Roger Caswell." glad never to see them again. As it was, she had to find work, and Clare, without being asked, had maneuvered a job for her in Mr. Calridge's office. She had studied secretarial work at night and finally, after her mother's death, had been made Stephen Calridge's personal saw any of her former friends or she had used to go.

Clare Seeks Information. Even toward Clare she harbored a bitterness that seemed to deepen with time. Mr. Calridge was never aware of this because Betty had, in her disillusionment, acquired that facility common to all opportunists, good with the right people. Clare, better than any one else, could read the thoughts that ran through Betty's mind and appreciate their shallow sincerity and the malice toward every one better off than she that

ran through all of them. When Betty finished her letters "Will you join me for lunch?"

the meal be her treat, had willingly erty.

it not been for her mother's com- enough of flying," Betty said when they had been served, "after what

Clare fought against the tightening around her heart at mention of Roger's name. "I don't feel that that should make any difference now," she said slowly. "After all, it's been over a year, you know."

"Thirteen months, almost to the secretary. She lived in town, in her day," Betty said. "I take it you've own small apartment, but she never met the instructor, Clay Hanley?"

"Yes, I met him this morning." went to any of the places where Clare thought it strange how Betty much about. remembered so accurately when Roger had been killed. It's that habit of deadly efficiency she's acwas a kind of victory for her rotten jealousy, knowing what it did to me. "Do you know anything about Hanley, Betty? Does he have a lot of money of his own, or is some one backing him? That airport cost plenty and not many people can afford a plane like that one of his."

Betty Sums Up.

Betty laughed shortly. "Your the two girls rode down in the father's one of his principal backelevator and walked around the cor- ers," she said. "Not personally, of ner to an unpretentious but clean course, but through the bank. They little tearoom. The place was of control Crandon Aircraft, you know, Betty's selection and Clare, knowing and eventually they plan to have a

certain conviction and imprison- it would be unwise to suggest that factory next to the airport prop- remarkably in just three years. herself. "She has it all figured "Really? Odd, I don't remember

"I should think you'd have had his ever mentioning that to me." patronizing, "after all, it's just rou- would be taken. tine business, you know. And he

first lesson, Clare?"

sons-what the devil did she mean to be a lot different than I was by that? Probably just her stupid when I had it before." determination to make me feel useless, left out, in all the things that the bank as Betty concluded. She she, as dad's secretary, knows so turned in nodding a brief "Good-

After dessert and iced tea they paid their separate checks and left. As they walked back toward quired, she thought. She even the office, Clare matching her stride makes a point of remembering dates to Betty's brisk one, she said, "Betwhether they concern her or not. ty, it amazes me every time we She hardly knew Roger and he had meet how you've changed. I never never liked her. Maybe, though, it thought any one could change so

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> They were at the street door to by" and disappeared into the lobby. Clare stood on the sidewalk, looking into the marble corridor after the departing girl. "That was a neat bit of summing up," she said to



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The young woman, for years a patient at Emergency Hospital, during which both legs were amputated, met her husband while at the hospital in July, 1940, and married him the following September.

She testified that he left her in August of this year. Policeman Allan B. Baker of the Metropolitan Police Department, attached to the district attorney's office as an assistant in grand jury work, said Mrs. Greene told him that her husband took \$625 in Government bonds, \$300 in cash and a quantity of jewelry before leaving her.

Popular at the hospital and well known in the city for her fight to lead a normal life despite her handicap, the former Miss Geesling annually, received Christmas cards from scores of people who had never seen her. Her birthday parties at the hospital always attracted dozens of doctors, nurses, social workers and friends. Lying on a stretcher, she testified on Capitol Hill in behalf of the W. P. A. visiting teacher project.

project.
Policeman Baker and Policewoman Ruby G. Brandt, it was learned, will go to Philadelphia tomorrow in an effort to bring Mr. Greene back to Washington.

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double duty-they reduce the hips

Exercise 1. Lie flat on the floor with arms stretched out at shoul-

der level and shoulders against the

floor. Keeping the left leg as

straight as possible, swing the right

leg to position and then swing the

left leg across the body. This

should be done 25 times in rhythm

uous and it must be taken grad-

out letting them touch the floor

Get a rhythm in your leg swing-

knees up to stomach-roll over right

hip-push legs out straight and roll

over on back-pull knees up to

stomach and then roll over on left

hip-pull knees up to stomach-and

Go through the complete roll four

or five times before resting your legs

on the floor. This takes practice,

Big buckles, jeweled or of shining

but it is well worth perfecting!

then roll onto back again.

Herd all the boys out of the living ually. Lie flat on the floor, arms

boys loose in the room to find part- and shoulders against the floor.

ners, while the girls remain abso- Then straighten out both legs with-

The moment a boy tags a girl he and roll over on your back and

around until they find an unattached dominal muscles and clear up your

nearly correct list will well deserve again. With the lights out, turn the on your right hip, but hold your arms

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SEE THAT

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of The Evening Star.

lutely quiet.

and strengthen the abdomen.

To Eliminate

Hip Bulges

By Patricia Lindsay

accumulate.

Reducing

Routine

# Lingerie Fashions, Too, Follow the Trend to Siren Slimness This Season

## Vogue for Black Returns, With Lavish Lace Trim On Gowns and Slips

Nylon, Chantilly Lace Used In Luxurious Combination: Garments Mold Figures

By Helen Vogt

You can have your sheep-counting, your sleeping tablets and warm milk, but when it comes to curing insomnia, we suggest something luxurious in the way of sleeping attire when you crawl into your downy cot. Something, for example, like the wonderful new gowns and pajamas currently

These days, a trip through a lingerie department is practically fashion show in itself. The style trends of the moment are evident here and the emphasis on luxury and elegance which has cropped up throughout the current "visible" modes characterizes the "unseen" ones as well. With this thought in mind, it's no surprise to see great quantities of lace used on gowns, slips and other bits of frail fabric. . . . Nor is it surprising to see black returning to the picture, just to complement the "slinky' siren-type clothes everybody is buying.

Black sheer gowns with deep lace trim are among the new sensations. and if you want to feel really luxurious, you can buy complete outfits in black, with slips, panties and bras. Incidentally, have a look at the new slips with very wide lace straps and deep lace hems. The straps lie nice and flat and it's practically impossible to break them. Best of all, the lengths run short, so that when you get a small size you have little worry about an edge peeking out from below your dress. You'll find these in satin, and in pink, as well as black. Honestly, they're fitted like an eve-

Wandering back to gowns, have a

look at the nylon ones trimmed with Chantilly lace, if you want something really glamorous. Also effective are the fitted midriff gowns, once more bearing out the season's fashion trend. Charming in a more demure sort of way are rayon print gowns with matching quilted bedjackets or gowns with full-length robes to match. They're not expensive, so you can afford several sets, and there's nothing more comforting than a snug bedjacket while you finish that last chapter in

Silk ninon, which wears more or less like iron, is used in some of the rather expensive gowns, which may be trimmed with hand-made cording or other "dressmaker demore concerned with warmth than have a way of taking a nice deep nightgowns-some of them with then turning to their companions long sleeves to keep you snug as a and blowing. bug in that same old rug.

are still some beautifully made be appreciated. Chinese slips with the delicate em- My suggestion is that once the

and unusual lingerie suggestions this mind that at all year, and it's really fascinating to

Attractive Jumper Design

Buttons Down the Front

1448-B

blouses. Make as many as you can 15 cents for your copy today.

BARBARA BELL,

Washington Star.

Wrap coins securely in paper.

fabrics and colors.

By Barbara Bell

Again it is the jumper and blouse

season, and here we are with a smart

design for a coat style, button-

elosing jumper and a correct blouse

for the teen-agers! Pattern No.

1448-B has all this clothes-critical

young crowd can ask for, too. The

outfit is all tailored simplicity-the

jumper is cut on princess lines, slim

through the body and flaring in the

skirt and takes a belt at the waist-

line which may be matched with the

buttons. The blouse is of convert-

ible neckline style, versatile enough

to be made in any material from

gabardine or flannel. All of these fabric.

money for lingerie-most girls find it a problem to arrange in the budget. However, there's nothing more wonderful than a dresser drawer piled high with new lingerie, completely intact. You won't need too much if you're faithful about nightly laundering, either. It's just too demoralizing to have slip straps held up with safety pins and gowns with

#### **Manners** of the Moment

Some smokers-and I wouldn't say And, of course, if you're that men are the only offenderswith glamour, look at the flannel puff of their cigarette or cigar and

If the other person is not smoking. As for other "unmentionables." the chances are he or she chose not find, as always, quanti- to breathe smoke for a while. Workties of tailored slips in black or ing from that premise, the smoker colors, rayon taffetas for those who should realize that blowing smoke like the "swishy" effect, and there in the other person's face may not

broidery that's so lovely. Panties smoker has ascertained the reac- pad, bunny hot-water bottle, rubbermay be the full, lace-trimmed ones tion of his companion by saying, that are beautiful in a gift box but "Do you mind if I smoke?" or "Will a bit bulky under a slim dress. you have a cigarette?" he should However, most girls seem to prefer then be careful how he throws his very tight fitting panties if they own smoke around. The polite thing a miniature old-fashioned kitchen but at the same time teach the childon't like a pantie girdle, and they're for the smoker to do is to blow his cabinet. Tiny candle holders, pans, dren to let things alone. A few ately after use. If those ideas are buying them in inexpensive rayon smoke in the other direction, or tea kettles, etc., made of shining lessons on "Don't touch," and "No," set in the mind of a little child his what Really Happened? versions to have quantity. Also up toward the ceiling, holding the copper, may be nicely arranged on enarming and beautifully fitted are cigarette on the side farthest from the "baby panties," which are made his companion. And, if possible, he of a series of gathers so that they should try not to blow the smoke look doll size but really stretch to too hard. Just be gentle about it, mister, and smoke unobtrusively. The shops are full of interesting The chances are that no one will

wander around in the departments. out at your friends. It chokes them We know how difficult it is to make up. And, anyhow, they don't think up your mind to spend a lot of it's very nice.

# frayed seams. Don't do it!

Two of the season's loveliest gowns seen recently are these dainty styles designed by Yolande. At right, a pure silk satin that does wonderful things for your figure. It has a softly draped bodice and flattering deep V neckline above a midriff of hand-run Alencon that whittles inches off the waistline. At left, a gown of sheer pure silk ninon with border and shoulder straps of white hand-made cording.



By Dorothy Murray

An excellent gift for the baby is a quilted satin box containing a lap in cellophane. . . .

For a knick-knack stand there is

Speaking of copper, have you seen wall in almost any room of the flowers on the disc gives an unusual

A radio log is one of the new things on the market. It is covered in leather and comes in a variety of colors. Cut the daily program from the paper and place it in a special ing the week. . . .

Any bridge player would apprematching equipment case made of washable corduroy. The case contains two decks of cards, score pads

and pencils. . . "Wienie" roast parties come into favor during this time of the year alone. and the old problem of carrying coffee and keeping it warm arises. For these occasions have a vacuumlined chromium container that will retain heat for 24 hours. . .

Musical boxes imported from Switzerland of highly polished light and dark wood play such selections as "Ave Maria." "Faust Chorus." is well on the road toward knowing and one and one-half cups chopped "Wedding March." Some are at-

It is smart to have musical door chimes. One style has a beautiful, unbreakable plastic cover carved in a cameolike design. They come in ivory and walnut finish and the brass tubes are tarnishproof. . . .

the characters in the animated car-

Unusual, practical and very good-

## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman We want to keep the hair on our

heads and would like to have it re-The best of authorities sincerely believe that long before drab, lifeless hair makes its appearance, unhealthful hair conditions have prevailed over a period of time. They even go so far as to say that gray hair may be the result of a scalp condition of long standing-a scalp which was either too oily or too dry In either case the little oil glands

do not function properly. If your hair is too oily it requires more frequent shampooing for scalp health as well as for attractiveness. The oily scalp also needs the stimilation of massage and brushing just as the dry scalp does.

There are several fine tonics which are effective in correcting a too oily condition. Most of these contain some alcohol. There are others that will conquer dandruff.

Some scaling of the scalp is natural, particularly in the fall after the hot summer months. However, if this unpleasant state continues. you may suspect that you have dandruff and you should be serious from this pattern in all kinds of about ridding your hair of the

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1448-B Each member of the family should Here is an outfit which can take is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and have his or her individual comb and

them are dull. Then the appear- for fall—from the new Fashion brushing) air and sunlight, and a Pattern envelousness can be con- Book—just out. Covers all sizes with happy disposition. Nervousness can be tions for the above. stantly varied by wearing different wide range of smart designs. Send have a direct effect on the state of your erown.

# Guard Against Pilfering

By Angelo Patri

When children are beginning to feel their way about the world, just starting to walk and talk, they are That is bad teaching because it conlikely to clutch anything that atized bib and crib sheet. It comes tracts them. They crush and tear in either pink or blue and is wrapped and break the belongings of the people about them. Wise folk re- including the members of the fammove breakables from their paths, ily. Don't borrow. If borrow you will set the idea. After that it is a matter of practice

This early teaching is important owner's rights or feelings, he will to a grownup. get into serious difficulties because he does not know the meaning of his actions.

Taking what does not belong to one is called stealing. A more slot on one side of the folder. The polite term for it when it is done by other side has printed forms for list- children is pilfering. The idea beticularly interested in hearing dur- reaction of society toward them is exactly the same. One of the Ten Commandments is, "Thou shalt not cannot be expected to know, that various helping themselves to what they see is related to the sin of stealing. We know, and we must see that the

> Teach them to ask always, if they may have the thing they want; to Rolls," slice an opening in the tops ask politely of the owner if they through which to scoop out the roll may use it. It is easy to teach a centers, then butter the interiors.
>
> 3-year-old child to say, "Please may Crumbs are then mixed with season-I look at your book? Your specs? Your old hat? Your box of shells?" two tablespoons minced green pep-Once the child learns to do that he per or celery, one tablespoon parsley is well on the road toward knowing and one and one-half cups chopped decorated with Swiss ings and those of other folk which finely chopped ready-to-use variety. is a great moral fact.

Then teach him not to borrow. Only in emergency is borrowing to Salt and pepper to season, and cook be allowed and the emergency must in three tablespoons melted butter be real. Going without is a whole- over low heat, from 3 to 5 minutes. some incentive to getting for oneself until well blended. Add one-half what is needed, another wholesome cup of diced American cheese of the Start a collection of miniature moral fact. What is borrowed must quick-melting variety. Stuff into china animals representing some of be returned immediately after use.

Mother and father, if need be,

other's bicycle, keep it for days, use it whenever convenient and return it only when its owner called for it. tradicts the wholesome moral fact

Ask for permission before using anything belonging to anybody else

the round diso with an attached for reasons other than those in- ground. They must ask the child's ordinary recitation some exciting inbowl for holding artificial or fresh volved in property rights. If a permission before using his thingse cident occurs. Two angry students flowers? This may be hung on the child grows up in the habit of taking Always. Neglect of this principle may rush in from the hall and stage hold of whatever attracts him, doing teaches a child to take where he has a bitter quarrel which the instructor house and the reflection of the with it as he pleases, using it for the power to take. "Mine" has the tries to stop. One of the students his own pleasure, regardless of its same meaning to a child as it has pulls a gun, fires a blank cartridge

ing special programs you are par- hind both terms is the same and the keep the food budget down to par? ciate having a table cover and steal." Children do not know and chopped ripe olives for meat in of your friends who are good at It works like a charm in exciting feature to your Halloween children learn early to let things for a perfect supper snack that you'll enjoy, budget or no budget

To prepare "Ripe Olive Supper ing of two tablespoons minced onion, or you may prefer to cut the fruit from the pits of whole ripe olives. prepared rolls. Wrap rolls in waxed paper, with paper ends twisted to should know about borrowed articles oven, 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes looking are small flower vases of and make certain they are returned Serve with a pickle garnish. These promptly. It would be a grave mis- proportions will stuff six finger rolls,

## Young Child Is Inclined to Clutch

Any Object That Attracts Him

#### Ripe Olives Good In Many Dishes

# **Knitted Simplicity**



This is the time of year when knitters begin to hanker after a new sweater. Smart simplicity is the keynote of this lovely original model. one straight through a school year. The jumper will be smart and exciting in corduroy, tweed, wool plaid, 36-inch. Blouse, 1½ yards 36-inch.

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## Several Suggested Games Will Make Halloween Party Huge Success

'Blackout' for Stunts Gives The Proper Touch Without Frightening the Guests

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

A Halloween party wouldn't be a Halloween party if the lights weren't blacked out at some time during the evening. These games and stunts will enable you to flick a switch without scaring a couple of your guests half to death. Hide the Body-

Tie cord or ribbon around a couple of sofa cushions so they roughly resemble human bodies. Divide the crowd into two teams, placing them at opposite ends of the room, and give one of the cushions to the leader

After explaining the game, turn the lights out and leave the room completely dark. During a period of 30 seconds the leader must hide the body as well as he can. Then a "go" signal is called, and the players rush to the opposite end of the room and try to find the other team's hidden body. The first team to do so is the winner of that round,

The game is repeated until each player has had a chance to hide the body, and the winning team is the one that has been victorious in a majority of the rounds. This gentle pastime produces some fine scrambling, so move out mother's pet antiques.

Touch and Smell-Black out the dining room. On one side of the table have six dishes

containing such familiar substances 4as laundry starch, alphabet noodles, You don't need to include gunplay leg (knee straight) across the body rice, tapioca, corn flakes or another -a good, rousing quarrel involving a and try to touch the left hand with cereal, tea, navy beans, etc. On the other side have five small bottles couple of boys and a girl, with the right foot. Shoulders must be filled with such odoriferous things screams, blows and, perhaps, a little kept on the floor—the twist comes catsup on a handkerchief for blood in the waistline. Return the right as vanilla, iodine, wintergreen, peppermint, vinegar, mustard, am- will do nicely.

monia, banana oil (nail polish), etc. Lady in the Dark-The players enter the room in the And now, to get back to our black- the first day and increased graddark and pass around the table. They finger the substances in the out, here's a double-dandy way of ually up to 50 times a day. Even dishes and smell the liquids in the choosing partners for a game, for the very fat, lazy girls can practice bottles. (You'd better stick the bot- dancing or just for refreshments, this one-and it does reduce the tles under their noses yourself, to In fact, the gang may see so much lower half of the body. avoid spilling.) Then they return spirit in the pastime that they'll Exercise 2. This one to the lighted living room and try continue playing it just for fun. to make out a list of all the articles in their proper order. This is a test room, then make the girls get up, stretched out, shoulder level, legs move around until they are thor- together. Draw your knees up close of memory as well as of the senses, and the person who has the most oughly mixed up and then sit down to your stomach and then roll over

his prize. Observation Tour-

Here is another test game, but this time you can keep the lights becomes her partner, and she grabs then on your left hip, bringing your on. (After all, they can't be left him and takes him out of circulation. knees up to your stomach again. off too long, or what would the The other boys continue to mill You should feel a pull on your abneighbors sav?)

Line up the guests in follow-the- girl, and often considerable time is spine to the back of your neck if leader fashion and conduct them on consumed before the last lonesome you do it properly, a tour of the house, warning them male is grabbed. to keep their eyes open. When they return, give them paper and pencil who have played it, is what gives the and make them answer such ques- game its greatest charm. tions as how many steps there were on the stairs, what color the paper was in the front bedroom, how many lights there were in the bedroom fixture, how many windows there were in the dining room, what vessels were on the kitchen stove, etc.

College psychology classes often and the instructor falls to the floor. Then the students rush out of the room, leaving the class limp and

from the floor, calmly dusts himself

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Cos lumbia.—EDWARD MYLES RIES. CHARLES ALBERT RIES. Plaintiffs. vs. GFORGE W. RIES and EDWARD M. CURRAN. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 12.498.—ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.—This is to give notice that. Dursuant to the Act of Congress approved April 8. 1935, a complaint has been filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia by Edward Myles Ries and Charles Albert Ries. alleging that George W. Ries disappeared from the District of Columbia and has not been seen or heard from since 1917, and asking for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of certain funds and moneys due him and the distribution of the same in accordance with law. Accordingly, it is by the Court this 3rd day of October. 1941. ORDERED that the said George W. Ries, Fred Robert Ries, Mrs. Rose E. Ries Chalone, Mrs. Leota M. Ries, individually and as guardian. Lois Madeline Ries, a minor, David Marvin Ries, a minor. Robert Albert Ries, a minor and Donald James Ries, a minor, Rose Ethylen Ries, and all whom it may concern, shall appear in said Court in this cause on or before the 24th day of November, 1941, to show cause, if any they have, why a receiver of the aforesaid funds and moneys should not be appointed to hold and dispose of the same as provided by law and prayed by said complaint: provided, that a copy hereof shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter prior to said return day; otherwise, said Court will proceed with the disposition of the said property and funds as provided by law BY THE COURT:

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12:00 News—Betty Randall's party 12:30 Farm and Home 12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge		News-Rains Came	WOL, 1,260k. —— John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Melodies by Miller Close Your Eyes	WJSV, 1,500k Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday		
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Paravise Isle News—Com. Chest	Tony Wons Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happines Road of Life		
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	U. S. Army Band Into the Light Midsfream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins		
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Pop Concert		
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon		
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment		
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Army Headlines News and Music Syncopation	A. Warner-F. Hunt Voice of Broadway Eric Sevaried The World Today		
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken		
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Treasury Hour	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Richard Eaton Mr. Fixit Grab Bag	Missing Heirs  Bob Burns  Burns—Elmer Davis		
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Famous Jury Trials N.B.C. Symphony	Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Morton Gould's Or.	We, the People Report to Nation		
10:00	W W	Bob Hope	Raymond G. Swing Rep. John C. Kunkel Mystery Hall	Glenn Miller's Or. Federal Bar Assn. Music for Moderns		

#### EVENING STAR FEATURES.

10:45 Rep. Emanuel Celler

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

11:45

twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 6:15-Army Headlines: First in a tucky. series of news broadcasts of Army activities in the Washington area. WWDC, 7:00-National Pharmacy Week: A

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News and Music

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talk by Dr. A. C. Taylor, president of the Dis- York: "The Myth of Isolation." trict Pharmacy Board. WRC, 7:30-Burns and Allen: George's blood pressure has cause to soar again. WINX, 7:30-Salute to the States: Virginia, with talks by State Comptroller Col. Leroy

Hodges and Rep. Patrick H. Drewry. WMAL, 8:00-Treasury Hour: Douglas Fairbanks is master of ceremonies, introducing Noel 9.12 mag., 32.8 m. Coward, Robert Montgomery, Bing Crosby, Carmen Miranda, Mrs. Philip Sousa and Caro- GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., lina Segera. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox 25.5 m

speaks from Washington. WJSV, 8:00-Missing Heirs: A Chicagoan meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. learns he has inherited \$85,000 from his BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77

gram by the Engineers Reserve Training Corps Band stationed at Fort Belvoir. WINX, 8:30—Transportation Forum: "The

WRC, 9:00-Battle of the Sexes: Four Latin-American senoritas pitted against four North 31.3 m.: GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. American fruit company officials.

Whitaker."

WJSV, 9:30-Report to the Nation: An out-WMAL, 9:30—N. B. C. Symphony: Afrem meg., 25.5 m.

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MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18

Anne du Pont's Or. 12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestra from Bruckner's Symphony No. 9, Tschaikowsky, Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, "Theme and Variations From Suite No. 3." WJSV, 10:15—Federal Bar Association: Discussion by Francis P. Brasson, Lt. Col. H. H. | sary trumps.

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WOL. Pennsylvania: "Price Control." WMAL, 10:45-Representative Celler of New nine or discard if East played the

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:00-News in English: DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4, ruff behind East. LONDON, 7:55--"Thank You, America":

TOK10, 8:05-News in English: JLG4, 15.10 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; WWDC, 8:30-District Defense Council: Pro- DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON, 8:30 p.m.—"Britain Speaks": GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:30-English period: RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 9:50-Music: GSC, 9.58 meg.,

GUATEMALA, 10:00-Concert by the "Or-WJSV, 9:00—We, the People: Guests are | questa Progresista": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.1 m. Author A. J. Cronin, Correspondent Harry W. ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, 11.81 this point would be poor tactics Flannery, Movie Star Sterling Hayden and Song- meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.; because of the poor distribution and

DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. LONDON, 11:30—Headline news and flashfine of the history of the United States Navy. | back—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75

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12:00 News—Southernaires News—Rains Came John B. Hughes 12:15 Gwen Williams Rains Came—Music Luncheon Music 12:30 Farm and Home Devotions 12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge Red River Valley O'Heren and Riggs Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Farm and Home 1:15 Between Bookends Government Girl Air Castles Front Page Farrell The Mystery Man

1:45 News-A. & L. Reiser News-Mary Mason I'll Find My Way 2:00 Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World Into the Light Valiant Lady 2:45 Midstream Grimm's Daughter | Sports Page Against the Storm News-Sports Page 3:00 Orphans of Divorce 3:15 | Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins John's Other Wife 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 News-Club Matinee Back Stage Wife Club Matinee Stella Dallas 4:15 The Johnson Family Elinor Lee-News Lorenzo Jones 4:30 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter When a Girl Marries Sports Page 5:00 Clipper Ship Portia Faces Life News and Music 5:15 Jack Armstrong 5:30 We, the Abbotts 5:45 Tom Mix Musicade 6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty Sports Resume News-Musicade 6:15 | Lum and Abner Musicade 6:30 Ray Michael—Music Baukhage—Howard News and Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas Musicade Syncopation WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 8:30 Transportation Forum 9:00 News

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5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Name the Tune
6:15 Sports Roundup
6:30 Dinner Music
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7:05 What's Your Speed
7:15 Classic Echoes
7:30 Salute to States
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10:00 Don Rossi
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10:15 A. P. News & Weather
11:00 Capitol Capers
11:30 Nocturne
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12:15 Bob Callahan
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6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
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8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette. Songs
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 Listen to Liebert
10:55 A. P. News 11:00 Church Hymns
11:15 Pan Americanism
11:30 Lazy Daisy
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News & Weather

## Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence)

#### A Well-Played Hand

South got to the only slam con-tract which it was possible for his side to make, but the bad trump break almost defeated even that. Careful play, however, enabled him to bring in 12 tricks.

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♠ K 5 OAK873

A K 10 N AQJ93 S \$ 8743 A 10 8 7 6 4 0 9 0 Q 10 9 4

. QJ The bidding: North. East. South. West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the deuce of clubs,

dummy winning with the king. South noted that his slam contract would be easy if trumps broke normally, so laid down the trump king and led dummy's low spade toward his ace. East properly played the spade jack on the second round of trump and South won with the ace. When West discarded a club, South realized that only a trump coup could prevent East from winning two trump tricks with his spade queen-nine.

In order to execute such a coup South had to waste two of his trumps and then get to dummy and stay there until both East and he had only trumps left. Then any lead from dummy would put East's

trumps in the middle. South, therefore, led his club to dummy's ace and cashed the club ten, discarding the singleton heart from his own hand. The next step was to ruff a heart. Dummy was entered with a diamond for another heart ruff and now South had succeeded in wasting his two unneces-

Rice and Representative Andrew J. May of Ken- Dummy was entered again with a high diamond and the ace of 10:15-Representative Kunkel of hearts was led. East dared not ruff, for South could overruff the trump queen. He therefore discarded a diamond, as did South also. Dummy then led the king of hearts and East discarded a club, while South discarded his last diamond. Then any lead from

> \* \* \* \* Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

dummy gave South the chance to

▲ K J 7 3 7 Q 5 OKQ2

The bidding:

Schenken, Jacoby. You. Pass Answer-Bid one spade. The simple one-over-one response is best, since there may be a slam in spades is plenty of time to make jump bids. or show the general strength of the

stress Dinah Shore.

WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: A killing at a pay roll holdup, "The State vs. Warren PVP 6.03 meg., 40.7 m. PVP 6.03 per cent for two spades.

Question No. 896. Today you hold the same hand. and the bidding continues: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Maier. Pass 14 Pass Pass (2)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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#### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTHE THOMAS WALLACE,

It is not difficult to stop what has never been started.



Mother: "No, Daddy, member we agreed we wouldn't give her tastes from our plates. She has her own food.

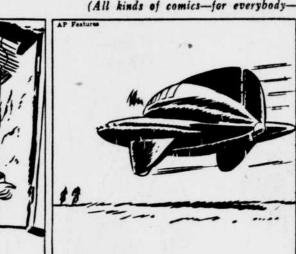


Father: "Just a few bites of this won't hurt her and then she'll stop her teasing and we can eat our dinner in peace."

## SONNYSAYINGS



(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

SCORCHY SMITH

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KILLIN' IS ONE THING! BUT POISON GAS! AND DROWNIN! YOU KILLED 'EM! WARBUCKS! ALL OF EM! YOU MURDERED WHOLE STORY!

-By Harold Gray BAH! HE'S CRAZY! ANYWAY POISON GAS? THAT'S ONLY PAL HERE SAYS HE'LL TELL THE CIRCUMSTANTIAL WHOLE STORY ---EVIDENCE! YOU'VE GOT NOTHING BE VERY MUCH OH WE-THAT STORY:-

MOON MULLINS NO-NOBODY'S ARRESTED YET, BUT I THOUGHT THE OFFICER MIGHT PERSUADE YOU TO TELL ME WHAT BECOME OF MY MONEY WHICH DISAPPEARED WHEN YOU DID LAST SUMMER QUICKER THAN I COULD.

MY DEAR EMMA, I INFORMED YOU THAT A BANK WAS A SAFER PLACE TO KEEP THAT MONEY THAN A BUREAU DRAWER.

-By Frank Willard (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.) accedulated value (CES) in the activist manner of the filled beautifund their bistoria filosocialistication between the confedent WELL, WHAT WHEN? WHY, WHEN I WENT AWAY I LEFT A NOTE SAYING THAT I HAD OPENED A BANK I JEST REMEMBERED WHAT I DONE ACCOUNT FOR YOU GIVE ME TO GIVE HER. Reg U S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by News Spedicate Co.

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





-By Edgar Rice Burroughs BUT YVETTE HAD A SIMPLE SENSE OF JUSTICE. "YOU HELPED ME," SHE SAID, "SO I MUST HELP YOU!"

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

ED TO AVENGE THEIR

SELF QUICKLY

SET BY THE RUFFIAN SAILORS, DETERMIN-

BEATEN COMRADE.

TARZAN







—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. THEY BIVOUAC IN IF HE CATCHES US BLUNDERING WOOD TWO-T'REE MILE SOUT' SERGE AROUND LOST. HE'LL MAKE T'INK WE MAKE FOR TO FIND THESE US WISH WE DIDN'T FIND REBEL, CASTRO, HIM -By Norman Marsh

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







WHY DOESN'T THAT UP --- OR SOMETHING? HE'D BE
HE KNOWS WE
COULDN'T LET HIM COME ON ---ESCAPE !! -By Sol Hess

I SHALL POCKET MY PRIDE AND GO AND APOLOGIZE MOST HUMBLY THINK HE DESERVES IT. IT WAS A TERRIBLE MISTAKE

REG'LAR FELLERS







WORD





(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

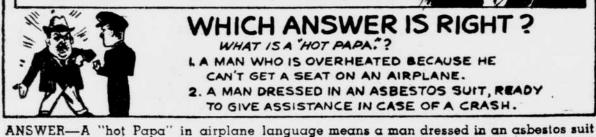


#### SPOT YOUR PLANE



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#### WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

WHAT IS A "HOT PAPA"? LA MAN WHO IS OVERHEATED BECAUSE HE

1. Single-masted 20. Pertaining to 34. Active

the sun.

23. Granted the

use of.

Pronoun

28. To rub out.

32. To cultivate.

11. Hackneyed.

13. Hardy ever-

green shrub.

19. Growing out,

21. Harvests.

money. 26. Bucolic.

24. Chinese

pean country

30. Firm.

1 9. Borders.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

the quality of. 25. More man-

2. Note of scale. 10. Picturesque.

vessel.

6. Staggers.

12. To improve

15. Troubled.

sword.

1. To scatter.

American

language.

4. American

5. Tower.

7. Printer's

measure.

6. Edits.

8. Before

3. South

11. Shack.

CAN'T GET A SEAT ON AN AIRPLANE.

2. A MAN DRESSED IN AN ASBESTOS SUIT, READY TO GIVE ASSISTANCE IN CASE OF A CRASH.

HORIZONTAL.

22. Nahoor sheep. 38. Hindu holy

VERTICAL.

16. Ancient Euro- 33. Amiable.

35. Liberty

man.

41. Sun god

42. At no time

Doctrine.

49. Assistance.

officer.

31. Character in

Pompeii.'

39. Young cow.

"Last Days of

37. To apportion. 56. While.

29. Church

35. Monk.

36. Rogue

47. Considered.

44. Attachment

on property.

## Take My Word for It

ready to give aid in case of a crash

#### By FRANK COLBY. Laundered Embroidered

F. W. of Newton asks: "Why do so many persons say 'laundried' and 14. Toward. 'embroidried'?"

I am not sure that I can answer 17. Fencing F. W.'s question, but I do confirm the incorrectness of the pronuncia- 18. Fear. tions he has noted. The last syllable of these words should not rhyme with breed, freed, but with herd, bird, word. The correct pronunciations are:

LAWN-derd em-BROY-derd

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

#### How Did It Start? From Roznoke: "A certain news-

caster always ends his broadcasts by saying 'Thank you, and THIRTY.' What does he mean?"—

Answer: In newspaper parlance. "thirty" means "that's all; the end." The exact origin of the expression is lost in obscurity. I have heard many theories, some logical, some fantastic, but none has yet been generally accepted as authentic.

#### There Is No Long

#### In Longevity

LONGEVITY, meaning a long duration of life, frequently is mispronounced "long-GEV-i-tee," with a hard "g" sound as in go, get, give. But that pronunciation has no dictionary sanction. Better say: lahn-JEV-i-tee

PIEASE NOTE CAREFULLY. When sending for my free pamphiets, please be aure to inclose a self-addressed envelope for each pamphiet requested to Frank Colby in care of The Evening Star. Envelope must bear a 3-cent stamp. Write your name and complete address legibly. Do not address envelope to yourself at "City." This causes many pamphiets to go astray. If you will observe these rules, we shall do our utmost to get the pamphiets to you promptly. Thank you. Watch for very apecial offer tomorrow.

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#### Millions for Aviation

The annual appropriation for United States naval aviation has increased from \$25,000,000 in 1912 to \$452,320,200 in 1941.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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#### LETTER-OUT Letter-Out and he deserves. TIMBERS Letter-Out for an annoying habit. INGRATES Letter-Out and food is put away. INTONED Letter-Out for water birds. INSERT Letter-Out and use it. LENSES 5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you can fix a steak this way.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (B) BASSETT-STATES (all over map).

ASSERTION-SENATORS (find in Washington).

DESPOND-SODDEN (pretty soggy). MEXICAL-CLIMAX (culmination). HISSED-SHIES (frightened horse).

#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER -350 Rivers Flow Through Panama early days, much of the gold and

If you were asked to name the country which owns the Panama Canal, what would you reply?

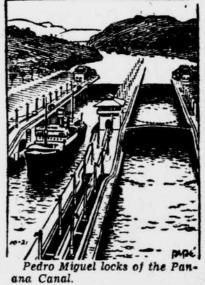
Many persons-perhaps mostmight say the United States, but that answer would not be quite right. The owner of the canal is the Republic of Panama. The United States rents it The lease of the United States can

last "for all time," and that is almost the same as owning it. Yet the United States only leases it, paying Panama \$250,000 per year from 1913 onward.

That sum may not seem very large in these times, when millions of dollars are being spent each hour of the day. To the little republic in the torrid zone, however, a quarter of a million dollars a year is welcome rent.

Panama may be called "little" when we compare it with most countries of Latin America. On the other hand, it is not just a tiny need of helping Panama in order more land than Holland and Belgium put together.

chosen its own lawmakers, but has are large. Heavy rainfall keeps the been guided and helped in more rivers from running dry. than one way by the United States. When the Spaniards were carting



corner of the world. It contains to guard its interests in the Canal

Panama is a land of mountains, Panama used to be a part of Co- rivers, forests and jungles. More lembia, but in 1903 was declared than 350 rivers flow through it. a free republic. Since then it has Most of these are small, but a few

silver passed through Panama. Vessels sailed from ports of Peru northward to the coast of Panama. There they were unloaded, and the metals were taken across the isthmus to the coast of the Caribbean Sea, to be loaded again on seagoing vessels. Pirates and other robbers sometimes seized the treasure before it could be taken away from Panama. At the beginning of the present century, Panama was called a "pesthole of diseases." The people were hurt by attacks of yellow fever, malaria and smallpox. Then came the republic and a treaty which gave the United States the right to clean things up. The work of American doctors and soldiers has brought a new day down there. Panama now is one of the more healthy parts of the torrid zone.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.) Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed en-

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DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta









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(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Loy Byrnes







THIS OLD BROKE-DOWN PICKET FENCE IS JUST 50 GOOD AS A LADDER ... IF IT IS ONLY BIG ENOUGH ... I HOPE ... I HOPE!

DRAFTIE

50. Genus of

maples.

52. To have a

55 Extending

59 To rent.

43. Boisterous

46. Ancient

51. Inlet.

Arvan

53. To drink.

58. Symbol for

tellurium.

merriment.

tribesman

60 Outcast.

57. Click beetle.

sloping edge. 54. Symbol for

from a center

YER COILY, I'M ON MY WAY T'A GENERALCY I GOT MY PRNACY. FOIST CLASS, T'DAY - BUT I'M STILL NUTS 'BOUT YA, COILY, REGARDLESS



-By Paul Fogarty (Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.) EANT YORK PITCHUR (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

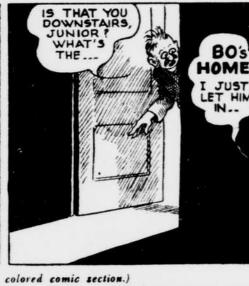
BO YOU WOKE ME UP WITH YOUR YOWLING, KITTY. IF YOU WANT TO GO OUT. OKAY.



what an act! I know they'd

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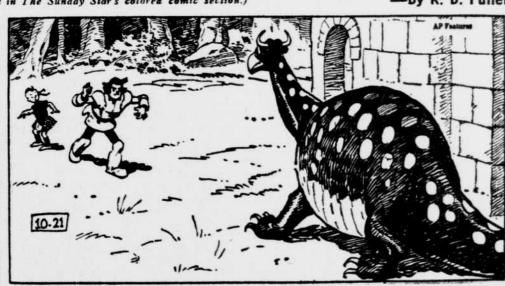
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-By R. B. Fuller

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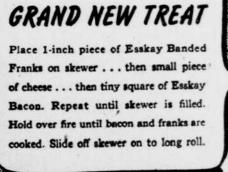
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## New Kaufman-Ferber Play thelides soup or tomato juice, two veretables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage. Finds Hope for America

Drama Is Spectacular Narrative Of Robber Baron and Family, Marred by Misplaced Accent

By JAY CARMODY. "The Land Is Bright" is the point George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber are making at the National Theater this week and until the curtain of the second act they are offering reasonably dramatic, frequently humorous, proof of it. It is far from the tightest job of playwrighting you ever laid eyes on, but time and events and people are in motion and nothing happens that is irreparably amiss. Then, like mad (and nothing else) all the characters, -

except grandmother in her wheelchair, dash off stage as if a tornado suddenly blew

through the room. The play blows away, too, ter from the audience, which shouldn't be laughing because a savage murder has just been committed off Kaufman and Miss Ferher un-

der the production auspices of Jay Carmedy. Max Gordon, have undertaken a big and undeniably worthy task in writing "The Land Is Bright." Running through three spectacular generations of a robber baron's family, they argue that money and not corrupt the blood that is American. It can make brigands and plunderers, dangerously bored neurotics, alcomaniacs and the like, but in the end the heart still is

right and grandfather's sins are with "those people," great-grandson is in the Air Corps, granddaughter is breeding prize cattle in Wyoming. Every one finally is working for America instead of against it, and the first Kincaid undoubtedly is spinning like fury on Satan's spit. There is even a towheaded greatgrandson of grade-school age whose history has taught him that the original Kincaid was a "crook" and who is spirited enough to say so

if it gives his elders apoplexy. are developed, albeit unevenly in as the daughter of the first Kincaid. the present condition of the play, who sold her into the nobility, turns

rival brigand family's offer of \$5,- Patten. 000,000 for a count's title to \$6,000,-

and the second generation. rector undoubtedly will do some- did that very tastefully, too. thing, things go furiously bad for the When it is rescued from that foot-Kincaids. Old Lacey's grandchil- ball scrimmage exit of the second dren, with \$200,000,000 behind them, act, and from a few other far less are social degenerates with one ex-ception and are hard at work on Land Is Bright" will be bright.

"THE LAND IS BRIGHT." a new play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, produced by Max Gordon. directed by Mr. Kaufman, settings by Jo Mielziner, cos-tumes by Irene Sharaff At the National.

	The Cast:
Blake	Herbert Duf
Matt Carlock	Herbert Duf Jack Hartle Roderick Mayb
Jesse Andrews	Roderick Maybe
Ollie Pritchard	Grover Burge Ralph Theado
Lacey Kincaid	Ralph Theado
Tana Kincaid	Martha Sleen
Deborah Hawks	Ruth Findle
Ellen Kincaid	Phyllis Pove Flora Campbe Czarniko Arnold Mo
Letty Hollister	Flora Campbe
Count Waldemar	Czarniko Arnold Mo
Grant Kincaid	Leon Am
Flora Delafield	Leon Am
Dan Frawley	G. Albert Smit
Miss Perk	Edith Russe
Dorset	Walter Bed Louise Larab
Anne Shadd	Louise Larab
Clare Caron	K. T. Stever
Linda Kincaid _	Diana Barrymo
Wayne Kincaid_	Hugh Marlov
Chauffeur	Norman Stua
Maid	Elaine Shepar
Jerry Hudson	Elaine Shepai Robert Shayi d William Roerid
Theodore Kincai	d William Roeric
Joe Tonetti	James La Cur
Greta	Lili Valent
Bennet _	Russell Conwa
Timothy Kincaid	Lili Valen Russell Conwa Dickie Van Patte
Lacey Kincaid	John Drap
Bart Hilliard	John Drap Charles McClellar Czarniko II Arnold Mo
Count Waldemar	Czarniko II Arnold Mo

all the evils attendant upon it can- moral reputations not much more estimable. You can take up with a lot of shady ladies, beat up a lot of cops in speakeasies and consort with a lot of gangsters on that much money and the kids are full of spirit and energy. It leads, as it had to, expiated by the children. Grand- to a cleansing murder of the only son is going to Washington to work decent male offspring of the second

The third act, the one which seemed inconceivable after that finish of its predecessor, brings the family down to 1941 and its educative realities. It can be pointed up a great deal beyond the currently rough expression of the idea that the land is bright.

Struggling with the looseness of the play, and the too-ready injection of the laugh line into some \* \* \* \*

As it would with two such authors. or its dramatic passages, are some praiseworthy players of whom Marof its dramatic passages, are some "The Land Is Bright" finds much, tha Sleeper, Phyllis Povah, Leon matic things to come is implied in Povah is one of the most engaging judge of the best stories told. the setting of the first act. When the characters of the season. Ames curtain rises on it, a grotesquely plays the ruthless Kincaid son bizarre museum of a living room through 40 stormy years, as good in of raconteurs ever gathered around out of the mauve decade, the play is one generation as another; Miss a table than these women wearing off to a tornado of laughter. It Barrymore is the criminally bored big white identification buttons-

wife resplendent in a Paris crea- in the prodigious cast include Hugh tion. Their house has 56 rooms to Marlowe, Arnold Moss, K. T. Stevthe Vanderbilts' 54, they raise a ens, Robert Shayne and Dickie Van

In designing that amazingly florid 000, the son marries a floozy, and living room in which the Kincaids' the elder Kincaid is shot to send story opens, Jo Mielziner created a the play careening into the 20s masterpiece that probably will not be equaled this season. It required On the way to that cyclonic cur- merely refurnishing for the two subtain, about which Kaufman as di- sequent periods and Mr. Mielziner

## His Film Test Was a Cinch

Cornel Wilde Just Wrote His Own, Touching Comedy and Drama

A movie test can be—and frequently is—a formidable assignment of bits from dramatic and comic masterpieces. Like others, Cornel Wilde's test called for a display of histrionicsbut it was easy.

"I wrote it myself," he says. "It was a breeze." Wilde, in addition to being an actor (unknown), is a playwright (unrecognized) and a salesman (unsuccessful).

He also won an intercollegiate fencing title while studying medi- Claire screamed, 'Why, he's just a cine at City College of New York and at Columbia University. In 1936, he adds, he was selected for the United States Olympic fencing

A black-haired, black-eyed, smiling 6-footer, he won a six-month movie contract while appearing on Broadway in Laurence Olivier-Vivien Leigh version of "Romeo and dle to the studio most of the 150 Juliet," but was dropped after playing minor parts in three films

Recently 20th Century-Fox offered him a test, and granted his request that he be allowed to write his own. It was a comedy sketch-Bob Hopeish and very funny, the studio says -and was neatly set off by a heavily dramatic scene from an Irish tragedy.

"It went off all right." admits Wilde, "and won me the part of a heavy in 'The Perfect Snob.'

Calm and Poised. "Then the studio decided that Anthony Quinn should have my ole. I was out until John Shelton fell ill, and they gave me the lead in his place-a very lucky break." Lynn Bari, playing opposite Wilde, says he was so calm and poised on the first day of shooting, and went p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 through his lines so easily "that I and 9:20 p.m.

was convinced again of the value of a stage background." Cornel-call him Corny at your own risk—says his stage background took a bit of acquiring. Discharged as a toy train salesman, for fooling

around in the toy accordion department, he had small parts in a succession of bad or mediocre plays. Two years after visiting his father's former home in Budapest, he sent a note to Judith Anderson, then starring on Broadway, telling her he had a message from a Hungarian ble kisses Lana Turner; 11:55 a.m., playwright friend of hers.

But No Job. "Miss Anderson invited me to her dressing room. I got along excellently, accent and all, until the dressing room began to fill up with people like Whitney Bourne and Dwight Deere Wyman, and they 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. "I Met a Murstarted asking about the playwright's derer," 10:10 p.m.

newest work. "The next day-I was very broke-I got the biggest, showiest bunch of garet Lockwood as the bride: 11 flowers I could for 30 cents-peonies a.m., 12:30, 2;20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and -and took them to her. I con- 9:40 p.m. lessed that my accent was pl

I tried out my phony accent. The continuous from 10 a.m.

stage manager liked it, but Miss boy!' I didn't get that part, but later when she needed another foreign player, she remembered and asked for me.

Roles for All.

Cornel still has a salesman's ideas No sooner had he won his new contract than he began trying to pedplays and sketches he has written. particularly about fencing. "Modern fencing," he says, "gives an opportunity for some grand com-

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage.

National-"The Land Is Bright," new play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman: 8:30 p.m.

Capitol - "International Lady," George Brent vs. Ilona Massey 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10

Earle-"You'll Never Get Rich." Fred Astaire dances with Rita Hayworth: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"This Woman Is Mine." adventure and romance in pioneer days: 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p.m.

Palace-"Honky Tonk." Clark Ga-2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. 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 la Garbo: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:55, 4:50,

Pix-"Quiet Wedding," with Mar-

fessed that my accent was phony.
She roared with laughter, but left on tour a few days later and I didn't get a job.

"Later I heard Ina Claire was looking for a foreign actor. Again
I tried out a proper actor. Again

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#### Mothers of Cinema Stars Tell Their Own Stories

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themselves-to talk about their by a cast of unquestioned compe- out to be a frenziedly neurotic char- world-famed sons and daughters. fished it out and wore it two days acter. As the former hash-slinger This columnist got a scoop. I, alone, longer. On the 20th anniversary The intimation of lavishly dra- who mothered the awful brood, Miss was invited to listen in and act as of their friendship Pat sent Spencer a pongee shirt-Heaven

Surely few more interesting groups remains on that level pretty well daughter and Miss Campbell is the such as "Nell Pankey, mother of through an exposition which intro- gentle society girl whose blood would Mickey Rooney," etc. Some of the duces the founding Kincaid, a rob- have been a nice restraint for the mothers, like Mickey's mother, had Cox, mother of John Howard," for ber baron grown out of a railroad Kincaids had she married the son, been on the stage with their chil- her typical Hollywood story of how section hand, and his ex-waitress Others who should be mentioned dren. Others were realizing thwart- her son was signed to a Paramount ed dreams through them; such as "Daisy Seiler, mother of Phyllis months later and reported at the Brooks," the charming mistress of gate only to be denied admittance. ceremonies who gave up her acting He neglected to say that he had a career to devote her time to her contract in his pocket. family.

However, the majority present were just wonderful understanding mothers-"Alice Cooper, mother of Gary Cooper," for example. This gray-haired, cultured wife of a Montana judge gave the most revealing character analysis of her son, which won her first prize. Briefly, here's the story she told:

"Many people think my son Gary, known as that tall, silent Montanan, is putting on an act with his reticence. He was just like that as a child. When I punished him, he said nothing merely shrugged his shoulders and looked at me. Now how could

you punish a child like that? "Gary broke into pictures as a cowboy. The horse, or dog, was featured. When he was put in his first lead-opposite Clara Bow in 'Children of Divorce.' he had to wear a dress suit. Gary had never worn one. He had a tuxedo when he went to college, but

never tails. That suit sunk him! "One day he disappeared. The studio telephoned, asking if I knew where Gary was, that he had failed to put in an appearance. I replied that he had left the house that morning as usual to go to the studio. All day long the calls came, 'Where is Gary?' Where is Gary?' The studio was wild . . . I was much more so. Being a mother, I pictured him

in all sorts of horrible accidents "That night at 9:30 in walked Gary-dirty, dusty, worn out. His explanation was: 'Mother, I started this morning to hitchhike to Montana. I got way across the desert and suddenly the thought hit me I'm a quitter -my mother will think I'm a coward. I've got to go back and

finish that job!"" The world knows how well Gary has done his job!

\* \* \* \* A human-interest story was told by "Margaret O'Brien, mother of Pat O'Brien." She told it with all the charm of the Irish.

"My son Pat and Spencer Tracy were struggling on Broadway at the same time," she said. "They shared a small room and a scanty wardrobe. Pat's pride was a pongee shirt. He wore it constantly. It was with a deep sigh that he finally dropped it in the laundry bag.
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