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## Late News Bulletins

#### Iceland's Government Resigns

LONDON (P) .- A Reuters dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland, said today that the government of that British and American occupied island had resigned. At the special request of the regent it is to remain in office until a new government has been formed.

#### Reds Report Nazi Drive on Rostov Halted

LONDON (P) .- The Moscow radio reported tonight that all German attempts to advance toward Rostov on the Don River, had been smashed by the stubborn resistance of the Russians and that at several points the Germans were thrown on the defensive by counterattacks. (Earlier Storp on Page A-1.)

#### Nazis Kill 200 in Yugoslav Reprisal

ZAGREB, Croatia (P).-The Serb newspaper Novo Vreme announced today that 200 Jews and so-called Communists were executed by authorities as a reprisal for an attack on two German soldiers October 17 in Belgrade.

#### Tokio Practices Against Air Raids

TOKIO (P).-Tokio's 6,000,000 inhabitants plunged earnestly into simulated defense against hostile bombers tonight as the capital began its part in nation-wide air raid precautions maneuvers.

## Alsab Out of Pimlico Special; Great 2-Year-Old to Take Rest

Some Chance, the Warren Wright CHICAGO, Oct. 22 -- Aisab, sen- colt which won the Belmont futurity the stand this morning when his which has won more than \$100.000, last summer, today was declared out defense opened, and this afternoon will not run in the Pimi co Special of the Pimi co Special by Trainer examination. October 30. Ben Jones, who said the

This was announced today by Alwould race no more this year bert Sabath, Chicago attorney whose Mr. Jones reported the 2-yearwife owns the star bay colt. Mr. Sabath said he had wired Alfred old speedster had "lost his edge" Gwynne Vanderbilt, president of the running in the mud at Keeneland soon would be given a rest preparatory to his 3-year-old campaign. The he trailed Devil Diver. Miss Dogcolt was the first 2-year-old ever to wood and Dogpatch in the Breeders' be invited to compete in the Special Futurity

and had the invitation been accepted would have run against such older stars as Big Pebble, Market Wise and Fenelon

Some Chance, Edge Lost, Won't Run. pion, and other Wright horses for racing in California

Catoe Admitted Board Approves **Being at Slaying Pay Raises in** Spot, Court Told Alabama Mines

**Psychiatrists Said** To Have Heard Him Say He Was There

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Jarvis Catoe admitted early this month during an examination by psychiatrists that he had been in the apartment of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz on the day she was killed. District Couri Justice James W. Morris was told late today. With the jury out of the room. Assistant United States Attorney

John W. Fihelly told the justice presiding at Catoe's trial that the Government would show that the defendant had made these admissions. Defense counsel objected to the introduction of the testimony and the trial was adjourned over night in order that legal arguments on the point might be pre-

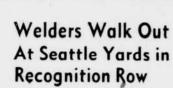
pared. The statement by Government counsel grew out of questions which United States Attorney Edward M.

an hour on the circumstances under which he charged the confession was suddenly asked Catoe: "Had you ever been in the apartprior to the time police took you Metal Trades Council's removal of there on August 28?"

"No. sir." The Wright trainer said the chestnut son of Chance Play-Some Pomp would be shipped to Santa connected with the Police Depart- had left three yards. Welders at Anita Friday or Saturday along with ment that you had been in the Bremerton and Tacoma were re-Whirlaway, the 3-year-old cham- apartment at 1901 Sixteenth street ported still on the job. N.W.?"

"No, sir."

sion of Catoe's story



#### BULLETIN.

Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board announced today settlement of a dispute involving a strike of 3,200 workers at the American Cyanamid Co.'s Calco chemical division plant at Bound Brook, N. J. Terms were not diclosed. Continuation of the strike for another week threatened to force a shutdown in a large portion of the rubber industry.

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

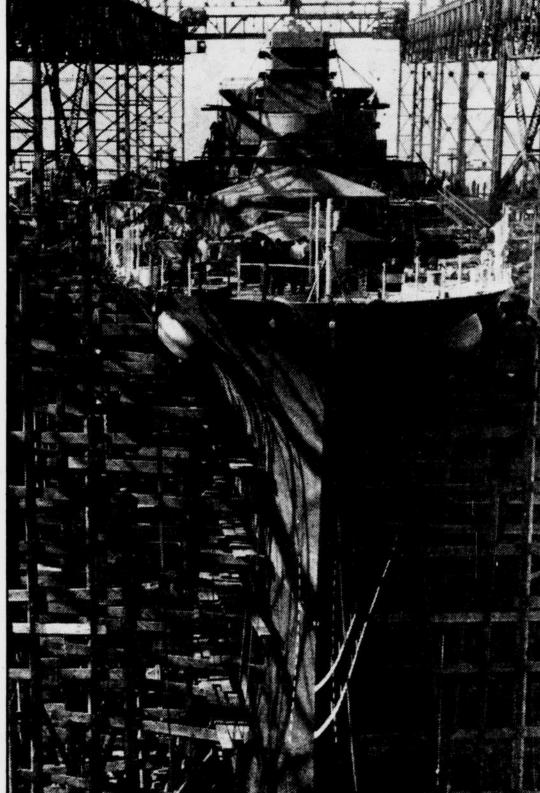
The Defense Mediation Board recommended today wage increases Curran asked Catoe in the course approximating more than \$1,000,000 of cross-examination late in the aft- a year for 22,500 Alabama commerernoon. Catoe had been called to gial miners, most of whom have been on strike since Monday

The recommendation, designed to end a strike affecting defense steel production was announced here. Wash., that welders of a newlyformed independent union had tortured out of him. M. Curran walked out in shipyards engaged in big defense contracts.

The Seattle walkout was called 177 welders from jobs at the Lake Washington Shipyards at Houghton

"Did you ever tell any one not An early check showed 762 welders

Other Proposals Revealed.



## Damage to Reich Is Widespread, R.A.F. Claims

#### **Cologne and Berlin** Reported Hard Hit In Recent Raids

#### BULLETIN.

FOLKESTONE, England (AP). -R. A. F. bombers droned over the Channel tonight and resumed their battering of the French coast. Two big explosions near Boulogne were attributed to their blasting.

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The Air Ministry and the Ministry of Economic Warfare, having compared notes on R. A. F. bombers' latest raids over Germany, issued a joint report tonight claiming widespread damage to the Reich's industrial and communications centers.

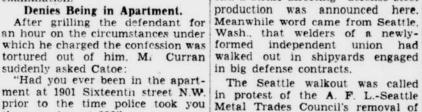
They said Cologne was "beginning to present an appearance comparable with some of the blitzed English towns" and added that Berlin's de luxe hotels, the Adlon and the Eden, were both hit on the same night.

Cologne was called a city that can take a lot of punishment. Landmarks such as the Kassels Palais, home of the old electors, and the Friedrichs Museum in Cologne were said to have been gutted and a large department store known as Cords was destroyed.

#### Naples Damage Asserted Heavy.

In Cairo. Egypt, it was announced tonight that British bombers, in their most successful attack yet on Naples. Italy, demolished many buildings and a railway station. "A column of smoke reached 12,000 feet and was visible 80 miles away." an R. A. F. Near East communique

Incendiary bombs dropped



## **Ticker Tape Marks Windsors'** Progress Through New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Ticker activities. It started as they were driving tape and torn paper showered on through Pine street, in the heart the Duke and Duchess of Windsor of the financial district, to the Chase today in a scene reminiscent of the National Bank where they lunched with the board of directors of the welcomes given famous visitors to British War Relief Society. the city a decade and more ago.

Shouts of welcome rose from spec-It was the same kind of greettators lining the street and from ing the Duke was given when he the skyscrapers poured quantities of visited New York in 1919 as Prince ticker tape and bits of paper. Earlier in the day the Duke and of Wales

The demonstration came as the his American-born Duchess visited royal visitors rode through Lower headquarters of Bundles for Britain, Manhattan in a whirlwind attempt where he paid \$5 for two souvenirs.

#### a patient to his doctors. Govern-General in Carolina Mock War ment counsel argued otherwise and Justice Morris asked that legal citations on the point be brought to **Nearly Shot Down by Bomber** him when court opens at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

(Earlier Story on Page B-17).

WITH THE THIRD INTERCEP- hypothetically wrecked. TOR COMMAND ON MANEUVERS. Oct. 22-Pope Field at Fort Bragg, all the pursuit planes were in the N. C. and the Columbia (S. C.) air and escaped damage. airport, near Fort Jackson, S. C., two vital military centers, were hy- ters showed 11 successful interceppothetically destroyed today in tions for the day

blasting attacks by big bomber squadrons in mock air battles.

dustrial and military objectives.

Woman Sues Evangelist

For Child Maintenance

tion as their child.

board and in Cuba.'

Angeline Montano, of 4502 Nash

Court late today against Charles

M. Grace, an evangelist, asking that

he be required to set up a trust

The petition says Mr. Grace and

the plaintiff were married at Yuma,

Ariz., in 1932, and the son was

"born in lawful wedlock." The

evangelist, referred to in the com-

plaint as "Daddy Grace, Father in

lavishly, with luxurious homes in

many States on the Atlantic sea-

Grace from leaving its jurisdiction,

the plaintiff asserting he frequently

goes to Cuba for the winter.

Aukam's Condition

Declared Critical

for comment on the suit

The court is asked to prevent Mr.

Mr. Grace could not be reached

Aukam of Municipal Court was re-

ported in critical condition at Doc-

automobile accident the last of Sep- imperial family.

the Gospel and the Holy Prophet."

Brig. Gen. Walter H. Frank, directing the games, "narrowly missed | at Charlotte: being shot down" in a brush with fighter planes over Pinehurst, N. C. are diving for home, leaving the After the bombing of the Colum- pursuit planes to argue the matter

bia airport, the 35th Pursuit Squad- out for themselves." ron was ordered to land at the The attempted interception of the Greenville (S. C.) airport and oper- bomber was unsuccessful.

If the admissions to the psychiaate from there the remainder of the trists are allowed as evidence, the games, since the Columbia field was testimony will prove a blow to Ca-At the time of the Columbia raid

to carry out a crowded schedule of

The operation board at headquar-

The quickened tempo of the raids saw Gen. Frank take the air himself had denied this afternoon that he The third day of the Third In- in a B-23 bomber. He was attacked terceptor Command maneuvers in by two hostile pursuit planes. Quickthe Carolinas and Northern Georgia | ly the battle was joined with escortsaw feverish activity over many in- ing pursuit planes taking up the gage and brisk dog fights ensued. The general radioed headquarters

**Three Army Flyers Killed** 

In Panama Crashes

Lewy, 23, Greenville, Miss.

By the Associated Press

ing flight.

"We find the going too hot and

Abramowitz? "No. sir.

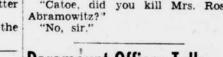
toe's defense. On the witness stand during the day he had charged that the police filled in his confession blank sheets of paper which on he had signed, and that he had not seen the alleged statements before today. In answer to a direct

question by one of his lawyers, he had killed Mrs. Abramowitz Defense Attorney J. Robert Esher. concluding direct 'examination of Catoe, earlier had asked: "Were you ever in that apartment

on Sixteenth street before police took you there on August 28?' "No, sir; I never had my foot in

leged" inasmuch as it was made by

there before. "Catoe, did you kill Mrs. Rose



#### Paramount Officer Tells Of Giving Bioff \$100,000 (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

**By the Associated Press** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- An execustreet N.E., field suit in District PANAMA, Oct. 22 .- Military authorities said today that three second lieutenants in the United States fund for 7-year-old Marceline Val- Caribbean Air Force were killed last leaders, during 1936 and 1937 to entine Grace, described in the peti- aight when their P-40 planes crashed "very probable financial avert on Cermeno Peak, about 50 miles

disaster. from Balboa during a night train-Austin C. Keough, vice president and general counsel of Paramount. testified that he personally handed The planes were apparently forced Bioff \$37.500 of the total in a room off their course by bad weather and in the Hotel Warwick, New York were preparing to return to their City "How did you regard these pay-

is described as a man "who lives base at Albrook Field when they struck the south side of the slope. ments-why did you pay?" asked The victims were H. G. Haldeman. Mathias F. Correa, United States 24. Pasadena Calif.; L. M. Harringattorney. ton. 26. Winter Park. Fla., and D. M.

"I regarded the making of these payments to Bioff and to such others as were associated with him in receiving these payments as Japanese Emperor's

Youngest Brother Wed By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 22 .- Prince Takahito Mikasa, youngest brother of For Poetry Contest

By the Associated Press

tember while on a vacation trip to Day-long imperial festivities and poem competition, the Imperial

"Did you ever know a Mr. Tier-The Mediation Board, in acting on the Alabama mine case, made pub-At this point defense counsel were

lic a series of other recommendations in the dispute between the on their feet, objecting, and Jus-C. I. O.-United Mine Workers and tice Morris ordered the jury led out the operators, including a proposal of the room. Then Mr. Fihelly inthat the operators grant the miners formed the court of the new vera \$20 vacation payment for 1941.

The miners had asked an increase Says He Signed Blank Confession. of 40 cents a day in the basic daily Mr. Fihelly said that when Catoe wage, now \$5.50. The board recomwas examined early this month by mended an increase of 25 cents a four psychiatrists designated jointly day, with a proviso that an addiby prosecution and defense that he tional 15 cents be paid after April had admitted being in the Abramo-1, 1942, under certain conditions witz apartment on March 8, the

These conditions involved a reducday the young bride was strangled tion in coal mining costs in Alaand criminally attacked. He told bama or the possibility of price inthe alienists that he had been sent creases which would boost the operthere by a "Mr. Tierney" on an ators' net earnings above the level errand. At the time, the psychiaof June. July and August of 1941 trists were told. Mrs. Abramowitz Between 35 and 40 mines were inwas alive, and Catoe said he left volved in the dispute. Their shafts the apartment without harming her. normally supply most of the fuel Defense counsel charged that this for Birmingham's steel mills. statement to the doctors was "privi-

Meanwhile, three St. Louis companies with millions of dollars in defense contracts today asked the Federal Government to avert a threatened general strike of 7,000 machinists over a jurisdictional dispute involving 24 garage mechanics

at the Weld Spring T.N.T. plant. The appeals to various Govern-Spy Suspect Says He ment agencies were made by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., the Busch-Sulzer Bros.' Diesel Engine Was Asked to Blast Co. and Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co. Lloyd Weber, A. F. L. business agent, has declared the machinists-**Roosevelt Church** most of them on defense work-will

be called out October 27 unless the dispute at the Government T. N. T. plant is settled. Fifty machinists struck there Oc-

tober 13 because their union and the A. F. L. hoisting engineers both claimed the right to bargain for the garage mechanics. Last Monday 60 machinists struck at the \$100,000,000 small arms ammunition plant here.

Neither strike halted operations. Mr. Weber said he had tried for

months to get some Government agency to act in the T. N. T. plant dispute and declared: "If any responsible agency will take some steps espionage agent tried to induce him to effect a settlement, we'll consider to blow up "the Roosevelt church in Hyde Park."

Testifying in Brooklyn Federal Court. where he and 14 others are on trial for espionage conspiracy, he NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP).- A B. said that William G. Sebold, F. B. I. B. C. broadcast said today that a counter-espionage agent. "said he

> "He said he had some dynamite and he wanted me to place it in the Roosevelt church in Hyde Park," Duquesne continued. "He said he'd

get me out of the country. "I said, 'vou're insane, "He said, 'I'm not—not now.' "

Duquesne said Mr. Sebold brought up the same matter in a later conversation in Mr. Sebold's office and advised him that he could fly Duquesne to Dakar, Africa, eight days after the bombing. "I went outside and called up the

afternoon. A congregation of 3,000 F. B. I." said Duquesne. "I told them persons, including high church dig-I wanted to report a dangerous lunnitaries, officers of the Government, representatives of the universities atic, and I gave them my name and and colleges, and prominent laymen address.

He smiled broadly at the contents watched the rites. of a microphotograph which Mr. Sebold testified the Gestapo had givchancel steps by the veteran Right en him for delivery to Duquesne, de-Rev. Irving Peake Johnson, retired clared that he had never heard of Bishop of Colorado, and the Right the things mentioned in it and as-Rev. Paul Matthews, retired Bishop serted that he had not attempted to of New Jersey, and was welcomed by follow its instructions. the Right Rev. James E. Freeman,

The stamp-sized document con-Bishop of Washington. tained several thousand words of demands for information ranging Bishop Tucker said: "The situation from new devices in chemical warin the world today calls for unity fare to aircraft production figures. In 1916 Duquesne was arrested, he of action, both in the Nation and

said, as a German agent and spent in the church. A seat in this several months in the Bellevue cathedral, located in the Capital

NEWPORT NEWS, VA .- WORK RUSHED ON NAVY'S NEW DREADNAUGHT-Soon this proud. sharp prow of the Navy's new battleship Indiana will be cutting through the high seas. With her launching date just a month away, workmen swarm over the decks working to complete the 35,000-ton sea monster. The battleship is being built at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. -A. P. Photo.

By the Associated Press.

Va., and Lynchburg, Va.

program to convince those fel-

train will come to Kansas be-

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Tucker, presiding bishop of the

Bishop Tucker was brought to the

In response to the official greeting,

**Bishop Tucker Inducted** 

fore we're through."

**In Cathedral Rites** 

geography.

west.

ner.

Invasion of Continent Defense Train Skips Kansas, Governor Would Be Suicide, **Chides Easterners** Lords Are Told TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 22. Infuriated over failure of O P. M. officials to route a Midwestern defense train into Kan-**Opening Second Front** sas, Gov. Payne Ratner said Urged in Upper House today, "It's time somebody taught these Easterners some

By Labor Chief "Look at the schedule of this so-called Midwestern train." ex-By the Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The idea of an claimed the Governor. "It stops at Buffalo, N. Y .: Pittsburgh immediate British invasion of Ger-Pa.: Erie, Pa.: Charleston, W man-held Western Europe to open a Whe second war front was rejected today by Britain's Colonial Secretary, who but an Easterner would think termed such a step madness akin to those towns were in the Mid-"committing suicide on our enemy's "I had to make some trips to doorstep.'

Washington early in the defense Lord Mayne, the colonial secretary, told the House of Lords that lows Kansas was a part of the R. A. F. sweeps in recent weeks have union and, if necessary, I'll do forced the Germans to keep more it again," asserted Gov. Ratfighter planes along the coasts facing "I'm willing to bet this Britain than on the Russian front. At the same time informed sources

said the Germans were building heavy fortifications in the Calais area, but no immediate Nazi invasion effort was foreseen. Lord Strabolgi, the Labor Party's

chief whip in the Upper House, had raised the question of a British invasion of the continent.

#### Arms Output Failure Hit.

In an impressive ceremony, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Protestant Episcopal Church in the of second-line troops in the west United States, was inducted into his chair at Washington Cathedral this had been able to divert half the nite time. German panzer units.

He called Dunkerque Britain's (See INVASION, Page 2-X.)

changed.

## Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22 .-The Illinois Iowa Power Co. and the Missouri Power & Light Co. pleaded guilty in Federal District Court today to distributing \$77,000 to Illinois political campaigns from secret slush funds, but similar charges against three utility executives were dismissed on recommendation of United States District Attorney Howard L. Doyle.

nervous

on a storage depot early in the raid started a number of fires which high explosives later increased to a conflagration covering 400 square yards with flames rising thousands of feet, it added.)

said.

#### Berlin Heavily Raided.

The raids of September 7-8 were the R. A. F.'s heaviest on Berlin, but the statement said they were not comparable in weight with the German raids on London in the autumn and winter of 1940.

Other results of R. A. F. assaults were listed as follows:

The Berlin Knorrbremse plant, producing most of the brakes for German and European railroad cars.

Repair shops at Schlesischer, Potsdamer and Anhalter stations dam-

Tunnel between the latter two tations hit with many casualties. Elevated railway near Friedrichstrasse south of Unter Den Linden hit with damages needing three weeks to repair.

#### Airplane Plant Bombed

Bremen: Severe damage in the neighborhood of the Atlas and Fockewulfe aircraft plants; another factory hit in daylight, probably by an American-made Fortress plane. with destruction of a considerable number of aircraft and a heavy casualty list; at Dischimag, completion of submarines retarded and launchings put behind schedule at the Deutsche Werfte Shipyard.

Mannheim: "Serious dislocation caused in north-south Rhine rail traffic" the first week in August. Karlsruhe: Main passenger and freight stations damaged, electric power interrupted for a time and serious damage to the Schloss Hotel

Arias Unable to Leave For Costa Rican Refuge

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 22.-Dr. Arnulfo Arias, deposed President Panama, has had to postpone of indefinitely his intended journey from Managua, Nicaragua, to Costa Rica owning to delay in obtaining the necessary travel papers, advices

from Managua said today He had been expected here this afternoon and had announced his intention of establishing residence in Costa Rica. His wife arrived here this morning, but flew to Managua

later when the word came that the ex-President was delayed. Sources here said that the government of Panama canceled the

diplomatic passport on which Dr The Germans, he said, were un- Arias was traveling. Anastio Somderstood to have only 25 divisions oza. President of Nicaragua, said that Dr. Arias would have to arand, if American information was range for a permit in order to leave correct, only 100 tanks. The original Nicaragua and that issuance of such B. E. F. under Lord Gort, he added, a permit would require an indefi-

**Utility Firms Fined** 

#### In Political 'Slush' Case NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-

Stocks easy: industrial leaders in slow decline. Bonds firm; rails and utilities rise. Foreign exchange quiet; generally un-Cotton easier; profit taking, New Orleans selling. Sugar improved; trade covering. Metals steady; part November lead production to be pooled. Wool tops lower; commission house selling.

CHICAGO. - Wheat

necessary to preserve my company against possible and very probable financial disaster," said Mr. Keough. **Hirohito Picks Topic Empire City** 

Presiding Judge George Charles Emperor Hirohito, and Yuriko Takagi, second daughter of Viscount tors' Hospital this afternoon as a Masanari Takagi, were married to-

TOKIO, Oct. 22.-Emperor Hirohito has decided that "clouds over result of injuries suffered in an day in a ceremony witnessed by the mountain ranges" will be the subject of the annual New Year imperial

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Williamstown (McCre'ry) 7,10 4.40 2.60 Dr. Sticks (Westrope) 5.80 3.90 Lady Infinite (Strickler) 3.80 Time, 1:47. Also ran—Cee Joe, Key Man. Haste Back. Running Lights. Sportsman's Park

number of new Catalina flying boats | could get me \$10,000 if I'd do sometive of Paramount Pictures testified flown by American pilots have ar- thing for him." in Federal Court today that his rived in the Netherlands Indies. The company paid \$100,000 to William broadcast, which quoted the Batavia Bioff and George E. Browne, labor | radio, was heard here by C. B. S.

Late Races

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

Laurel claim-

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 Unknown Land (Smith) 59.30 20.00 Goober Lad (Deering) 9.50 Rough Man (Dabson) Time. 1:44 4-5.

Time, 1:44 4-5. Also ran—Snow Moon, Victory Drink, r Tom, Escolar, Fold Under, Lanceron, udy Period, Banker Jim Rockingham Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. Holl Image (Ryan) 5.80 3.40 2.60 Geneva Cross (Sedlacek) 3.20 2.60 Trace Boy (Prehm) 3.40 Time. 2.0035. Also ran-San Francisco. Noodles. Papa ick, Catomar.

postponement of the strike dead-U. S. Planes Reach Indies

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Frederick Duquesne, 63, described by the Government as a spy for 40 years, testified today that F. B. I. agents tortured him and invited him to commit suicide and that a counter-

Claims F. B. I. Agents

Tortured Him, Invited

Him to End Life

tember while on a vacation trip to tember while on a vacation trip to North Dakota. Judge Aukam re-turned here by train a few days after the accident and has been confined to the hospital since. Today, his physicians said, be apparently took a turn for the worse. Day-long imperial festivities and a 21-gun salute in honor of the bridegroom marked the occasion. Immediately after the ceremony the couple proceeded to the palace for a turn for the worse. Day-long imperial festivities and a 21-gun salute in honor of the bridegroom marked the occasion. Immediately after the ceremony the couple proceeded to the palace for a turn for the worse. Deem Bureau anncunced today. Prince Kimieru Sanjo, chief of the Poem Bureau, said he was "deeply moved" at "such a grand, sublime theme." in view of the cur-rent extraordinary emergency. psychiatric ward and the Mattea-wan (N. Y.) State Hospital for the effected, will serve both as a symlower. Corn weak: too much Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle criminal insane. He said that on his bol of the need of similar unity of ordered the two utilities companies, rain. Hogs active: 15-25 higher; release, British agents beat him up, action in the church and as aid to causing paralysis and sending him the presiding bishop in his endeavor subsidiaries of the North American top, \$10.45. Cattle-yearlings, lightweight steers strong; re- Holding Co., to pay fines of \$5,000 each and costs. duced receipts. back to Bellevue for months. to promote it."

#### **Two Extra Pages** In This Edition

Late news and sports are covered on Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 14.

89th YEAR. No. 35,603.

## WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941

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THREE CENTS.

## Nazi Moscow Drive, Past Peak, Bogged Down in Snow and Mud; Tide Turning, London Hears

#### Invaders Suffering Enormous Losses, **Reds Report**

#### By the Associated Press.

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies face the prospect of sitting in winter-bound trenches until By the Associated Press. spring almost within sight of the

don today.

fensive against Moscow already has sinated in 48 hours met death yespassed its peak and bogged down in terday in Bordeaux. snow mired all but impassable roads a high-ranking neutral military authority in London said the tide of in a series of emotional appeals to conflict has so turned that embas- the populace by France's highest sies which fled Moscow may shortly authorities. return.

#### Nazi Losses Heavy.

achieve the swift victory promised in a speech October 3 in which the on Moscow would be "the last great. decisive battle of this year."

The Nazi onslaught, this source said, has now been definitely halted. both around Moscow and in the north around siege-girt Leningrad. Germans as suffering enormous Five Hours in War's losses on the Moscow front, with "literally every meter of ground covered with the bodies of Fascist Heaviest Assault soldiers and officers" in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of the Russian capital.

"Undoubtedly Hitler will order and carry out new attacks." the source said. "but he will not again be able to muster anything like the strength he has used up in the past two weeks.

Concentration at Smolensk. Other London advices, however, said the Germans were concentrating great new forces at Smolensk for an all-out frontal attack on the U. S. S. R. capital.

Premier Stalin remained in the Kremlin to direct the Red citadel's defense, with the fiercest action centering around Mozhaisk.

Tass, the official tanks, motorized infantry and aviation into the assault which developed into hand-to-hand fighting. The news agency said Marshal Semeon Timoschenko's Red troops fell back to new lines only where the Germans were able to concentrate dropped hundreds of incendiaries numerical superiority. The depth of and explosive bombs, totaled 14 dead the withdrawal was not disclosed.

## **Petain Pleads With French** To Halt Killing of Germans

100 More Hostages Facing Death After Second Nazi Officer Is Slain

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 22 .- Marshal Philipe Petain, two great prizes that failed to chief of state, announced to the French nation today that 50 of fall, Moscow and Leningrad, ac- their countrymen had been shot by German occupation authorities cording to advices reaching Lon- this morning in retaliation for the assassination of German officers.

His broadcast followed news that \* Admiral Jean Darlan, Vice Pre-

mier, followed his chief on the radio,

Both the marshal and the admiral accused "foreign powers" of having Hitler, he said, has failed to caused the series of assassinations. There were no details on how the first 50 hostages were shot at Nantes. Fuchrer announced that the drive Another 50 are scheduled to die if

Declaring the 21-day German of- the second German officer assas- | Friederich Hotz, chief of the Nazi field gendarmeri at Nantes, are not captured by midnight tomorrow In measured tones, Petain announced to the French "Against officers of the army of

> occupation shots have been fired. Two are dead. Fifty Frenchmen this morning have paid with their lives for these unnameable crimes Fifty others will be shot tomorrow if the culprits are not found. The second officer was reported to

> > Long-Range Artillery

In Desert Pounded in

By LARRY ALLEN.

Associated Press War Correspondent.

EAST OF TOBRUK, Libya, Oct. 22.

long-range artillery in the western

desert in a surprise night bombard-

The warship, sweeping close along

Heaviest Since Tripoli.

enemy base between Salum and To-

bruk was the heaviest since the

battlefleet plopped a thousand tons

The bombardment was similar to

Officers and crew members aboard

chance to turn their big guns shore-

From the bridge of one of the at-

the

tacking ships I watched the 15-

armada quickly maneuvered through

Tense gunners awaited firing or-

Under rain-laden clouds

choppy seas into a firing line.

minute bombardment.

of steel into Tripoli April 23.

The navy's sudden shelling of the

-British warships blasted German

WITH BRITISH WARSHIPS

Midnight Attack

western desert

ward

flares

of their cannon

eve could see.

German artillery positions

their gun emplacements.

May Be States' Model

have been shot dead by four youths the two men who shot Lt. Col. Paul (See VICHY, Page A-5.)

**British Batter Naples Reich's Siege Guns Encircling Tobruk** 

#### Huge Damage Admitted By Italian Command; 14 Killed, 27 Hurt

By the Associated Press

ROME. Oct. 22 .- British bombers. attacking Naples in a wave an hour for five hours, caused huge damage last night in the war's heaviest assault on Italy's big west coast maritime and industrial center, the high command declared today

ment last night, pumping hundreds Bombs, dropped by the hundreds, of shells into the enemy batteries. were said to have killed 14 and injured 27. the shore east of Tobruk, loosed broadsides of high exposive shells It was the

Stealing the Ball

## British Warships Shell O. P. M. Calls for End of Strikes; Catoe Says He Never Workers Defy Army Warning

#### Stoppages Held 'Greatest Help Aggressors Can Get'; Steel Unionists Ignore Leaders

By the Associated Press

The Office of Production Management called today for uninterrupted defense production and declared in a formal statement of labor policy that "the interruption of work by strikes or slow-downs is the greatest help the aggressors can get."

Officials said the statement was the one forecast by President Roosevelt Friday when he said the O. P. M. would soon have some-

At the same time, however, strikers

The strikers, members of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, had voted to return to work only resume work and warned that the on condition that 16 suspended strike leaders be reinstated by the Army would take over the plant if it

All 39 on Lehigh Safe As Navy Still Hunts 18 on Bold Venture

#### Two of Men Landed At West African Ports Are Injured

BACKGROUND-

Administration has urged repeal of Neutrality Act sections that ban arming of American merchant ships and forbid them to travel in specified combat zones, because under changed conditions these provisions hamper national defense rather than help keep country out of war as originally intended. President listed removal of ship-arming ban as matter of first urgency.

By the Associated Press The Maritime Commission said today it had been advised of the rescue of all the 39 Americans of the crew of the torpedoed American freighter Lehigh, but its

revised reports showed that 18 members of the Bold Venture crew are still missing.

Africa by the British ship Vimy, freighter Lehigh. and 22 at Freetown. Since the crew included only 39. officials ex-

pressed the belief that the others the continued destruction of Ameriwere stowaways The news gave a measure of relief to this Capital, perturbed though it still was over the loss of two more American-owned ships to should be eliminated. Mr. Roose-Atlantic raiders.

particularly flagrant act of piracy.

Hull Sees "Reign of Terror." Meanwhile. Secretary of State Hull today described the sinking of the the President's remarks of yester-Lehigh as a perfect example of a Nazi "reign of terror" policy that ence excerpts from the October 9 has made it necessary to repeal two message which reflected the Presisections of the Neutrality Act which dent's desire that revision of the the murder of Mrs. Rose Abramo- interfere with effective defense against such acts of "piracy.

yond the ship-arming section Meanwhile, former Republicar proval of suggestions on Capitol Hill Senator David A. Reed of Pennsyl-Catoe was the second witness that the time has come for United vania, after appearing as the first States ships to be convoyed to their witness against the ship arming bill conference that all nations have Committee today, took issue with the country who joined Wendell L Willkie vesterday in urging outright



Signed Blank Pages Jarvis R. Catoe faced a District Court jury, trying him for his life. this afternoon and told them he had never before seen the confession of

witz which earlier was read in court under dramatic circumstances

called to the stand by his defense counsel after the Government had

The White House today exerted new influence behind suggestions that combat zone restrictions required by the Neutrality Act be wiped out in the course of congressional overhauling of this

> statute. The action was taken in indirect fashion through press conference comments by Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, with regard to repeal of section 2 of the law, that being the section which authorizes the President to

White House Exerts

**End Combat Zones** 

New Efforts to

establish prescribed ocean areas. In the Senate, a campaign to scrap the act completely and authorize American ships to go any-

where was given impetus by the record of six America-owned ships sunk in as many weeks. Discussion of the matter arose a the President's press conference ves-

Twenty-two men were landed at terday during his announcement of Bathurst on the west coast of the sinking of the American

#### October 9 Message Cited.

At that time a reporter asked if can merchant ships in areas outside the actual combat zones had not brought the President to the belief that this statutory restriction velt referred the questioner to his The sea war's toll of American message to Congress on October 9.

vessels now stands at 10 and Presi- in which he asked immediate repeal dent Roosevelt made plain that he of the ban on arming cargo vessels considered the Lehigh's sinking a and proposed early attention to other changes in the law.

Today, Mr. Early said he was de sirous of amplifying and clarifying day. To do so, he read to his confer statute should eventually extend be

Although he is chairman of the

appeared only for himself, and at

the request of Senators Johnson of

Asked to comment on the sinking

eling empty from Spain to Africa.

Mr. Reed said, "You've got to re-

policy of hositlity by Hitler toward

As he entered the executive ses-

sion of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee. Mr. Reed said he is op-

posing the ship-arming bill "because

I want to see my country stay at

First of the presidential quota-

tions chosen by Mr. Early today was

that in which the President told

the legislators, "We must face the

truth that the Neutrality Act re-

the light of known facts."

paragraph

quires a complete reconsideration in

Aid to Aggressors Seen

ecutive had specifically recom-

mended repeal of Section 6, the pro-

vision bearing on arming of ships,

Mr. Early then quoted the following

Neutrality Act to the correction of

which I hope the Congress will give

earnest and early attention. One

of these provisions is of major im-

effect, we are inviting their control

of the seas by keeping our ships out

This paragraph, Mr. Early said,

was aimed directly at Section 2. The

Secretary's emphasis today was clear

implication the White House now

places increased importance on the

removal of statutory barriers to free

Delivery Help Asked.

Concluding his quotation from the

Presidential message, Mr. Early

"I earnestly trust that the Con-

gress will carry out the true intent

of the Lease-Lend Act by making it

possible for the United States to help

to deliver the articles to those who

are in a position effectively to use

them. In other words, I ask for

congressional action to implement

congressional policy. Let us be con-

Asked if the President might send

a supplementary message or a letter

to the Congress more directly urging

this specific amendment to the law

Mr. Early indicated this was not the

sistent.'

said:

operation of American vessels.

cited the following paragraph:

of the ports of our own friends."

"There are other phases of the

After noting that the Chief Ex-

## The Secretary also indicated apdestinations remarking at a press

thing to say about defense strikes. at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. in Detroit refused to return to work after C. I. O. union chiefs rejected demands made last night in a vote to

#### Donets Advance Claimed.

Hitler's field headquarters, silent on any new advance in the operations before Moscow, declared that Axis troops driving into the Donets of the attackers was shot down in River industrial basin in the Ukraine had scored further advances.

By contrast, reports reaching London said Red Army troops had stopped the German thrust toward Rostov, gateway to the Caucasian tania area. oil fields, after evacuating Tanganrog, 30 miles to the west.

A Russian broadcast said the Germans had lost more than 5,000 men under tank-led Red Army attacks southwest of Moscow-presumably in the Maloyaroslavets sector, where Nazi spearheads have been reported within 50 miles of the Kremlin.

Soviet reports also, told of renewed German attempts to advance east from Orel, with heavy fighting raging along the Orel-Mtensk highway. Mtensk is 1% miles southeast of Moscow

#### Resistance Stiffening.

Soviet correspondents reported that Russian resistance was stiffening steadily northwest of Moscow, in the Kalinin sector, and that violent Red Army counterattacks had smashed back a German attempt to cross a river there

In the Bryansk sector, 200 miles south of Moscow, the high command said mopping-up operations had led to the capture of 5,000 more prisoners and 56 guns.

Dispatches from Kuibyshev, the new wartime Soviet capital, said columns of Red Army reserves were moving west to enter the lines, while eastward out of the danger zone rolled women, children and the aged.

The Soviet radio said that Moscow tions and that trenches, pillboxes and other fortifications were hastily going up in the wooded area just outside the city.

## Axis Supply Ship Sunk, Another Hit, British Say

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The British Admiralty announced today that one British submarine had torpedoed two Axis supply ships in a Libyabound convoy and that another had shelled an airdrome in Cirenaica. One of the supply ships was known to have been sunk, a communique said, describing the engagement with the convoy as "further successful action against the enemy's supply lines" in the Med-

iterranean. submarine," it said, "Another "bombarded the airdrome at Appollonia, in Cirenaica, in the face of gunfire from shore defenses and secured several hits on hangars and other buildings.

#### Connor W. Aycock, 48, Tobacconist, Dead

By the Associated Press

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 22.-Connor Woodard Aycock, 48, tobacconist, residence. He was sitting in his yesterday.

agency, said the Germans hurled city in less than a week, British shortly after midnight planes having carried out an attack All the projectiles fell in the tarlast Thursday night which the get area, seriously damaging, if not Italians said killed 12 persons and destroying, the heavy German guns

injured 37. Casualties from last night's raid. during which waves of planes son at surrounded Tobruk. and 27 injured, a communique declared

British air raiders also were reported to have attacked oft-bombed Catania, Sicily, again last night. One flames, the high command said.

The official announcement on the raids declared "The British air force last night made raids on Naples and the Ca-

that which paved the way for a British land drive toward Bengasi. "At Naples, in five successive waves lasting five hours, hundreds this ship were "itching for action" of incendiary and explosive bombs and took apparent delight in a

Bomb Wrecks Club, Traps Mayor and Town Leaders

By the Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 22. - The Mayor, vice chairman of the local magistrates and other leading townspeople of a north east coast town were trapped and believed killed in a club

wrecked in a raid last night by the German Air Force. One of the victims was former chairman of the British Press Association Newsmen were not permitted

to identify the victims or give the name of the town (presumably Newcastle, which the Germans announced was battered overnight by strong bomber formations.)

A large corps of rescue work ers is digging in the ruins. were dropped, causing huge damage

to dwellings and fires which were immediately put under control. Itself hummed with defense prepara- They caused 14 deaths and 27 injured among the civilian population, which maintained admirable behavior, calm and discipline. "Near Acircale, in Catania Prov-

ince, bombs damaged several houses. One person was killed and four injured.

The Italians said British planes being lobbed ashore. also were active on the African front during the night, bombing Bengasi, Libya, and killing eight natives and wounding seven

They reported their own planes had struck back at the British Medi-D. C. Rent Control Bill terranian base of Malta.

Nazi Port of Bremen

#### Also Heavily Bombed LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).-British

bombers blasted heavily last night at be introduced by Chairman Ranthe big Northwest German port of dolph of the House District Com-Bremen and Italy's west coast indusmittee either late this afternoon on trial and maritime center, Naples. tomorrow morning

The Air Ministry said numerous After conferring with House targets in Northwest Germany were Leader McCormack, Mr. Randolph announced that the rent measure attacked along with Bremen. Other attacks, a communique said. will be made a special order of busiwere directed against docks at the ness for Monday, November 3, and French ports of Brest and Lorient, that it will be given most careful the harbor and fuel stores at Aarhus consideration in the House as a in Northern Denmark, and German model for rent-control legislation airdromes in Northern France and throughout the States.

the Netherlands. This afternoon House Leader Mc-Loss of three planes in these as-Cormack will ask that District day saults was acknowledged by the scheduled for next Monday be post-British, but they raised to 13 the poned until November 3. Many number of German fighters re- members feel that they need a rest ported destroyed by the R. A. F. or have important business back died unexpectedly last night at his in sweeps over Northern France home connected with the defense Ten British fighters program. By a gentleman's agree-

his October 9 message speaks for itself." Mr. Early said. "I have Mexico and Britain to restore diplotrict's charities. Page B-1 continent.") heart attack. Mr. Aycock was the second son four of the pilots had been rescued. sidered next week, an opportunity yesterday and her parents had Chest's Metropolitan Unit workers When Mr. Roosevelt announced itself," Mr. Early said. matic ties. Page B-8 oped she would walk today. Cole said, however, that standing the torpedoing of the Lehigh yes- merely tried to clarify this portion will be afforded the members to Fleeing Serbs report nation on verge meet today. (The Germans acknowledged of the late Gov. Avcock. Surviving Page B-1 Page B-18 Miscellony. the R. A. F. had attacked several take a few days off. are his widow, the former Mrs. B. L. of open revolt. terday-with regret, he said som- of it for you." Page C-4 Yesterday the child told her par- berly-he dwelt pointedly on the Mr. Reed told the Senate complaces in Northwestern Germany, Chairman Randolph is today poll-Duke; his mother, Mrs. Charles ing the members of the committee National. Page C-4 ents she would be allowed to walk circumstances of the sinking. There mittee today his opposition to the but minimized the damage and Service Orders. Alcock; three sisters, and two for approval of the final draft of the 100 Republicans join Willkie in plea Vital Statistics. said that two of the raiders were (See SEA WAR, Page A-4.) (See NEUTRALITY, Page A-3.) brothers. The funeral will be held Page C-10 today. for neutrality repeal. Page A-3 Nature's Children. bill. destroyed.) tomorrow.

remained closed

#### Senate Committee which for weeks have been throwing 8-inch shells into the British garri **To Open Traffic** Navy officers described the bombardment as "successful." removing. **Hearings Tuesday** at least temporarily, one of the sources of enemy fire power in the

#### House Bill Increasing D. C. Gas Tax 2c to Be **Basis for Survey**

HOUSE VOTES 2-CENT increase in District gasoline tax. Page B-1 **KEYSTONE AUTO CLUB offers 10**point plan to ease D. C. traffic Page B-1

Plans for a comprehensive survey of Washington's acute traffic problems were manned today at a conference of District officials and Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, chairman of a special Senate subcommittee.

The study will start at 9:30 a.m. objectives and dropped long-burning and municipal officials directly con-When these flares neared the before the subcommittee to outline earth the big naval guns spoke. One their program for smoothing out after the other down the line the the kinks that are causing serious

big ships rocked with the concussion congestion on the streets. A bill passed by the House yes-15-Minute Attack. terday providing for an increase Suddenly a blinding flash swept from 2 to 4 cents a gallon in the back over the bridge of this ship as District gasoline tax to help finance all her guns roared. The great the long-range \$44,000,000 highway projectiles landed with a shattering improvement program prepared by explosion in the target area. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of The roar of the guns continued highways, will form the basis of for 15 minutes. Flashes stabbed the the study. The subcommittee, how-Mediterranean night as far as the ever. Senator Burton announced.

will go into all ramifications of the The guns fired at a rate of more traffic situation with the hope of than four shells a minute. A steady developing a concrete plan for allerain of destruction poured into the viating major traffic ills.

#### Parking Lot Bill Pending.

Although the warships easily were In addition to the gasoline tax within range of the shore batteries increase bill, the subcommittee has there was no answering German fire. before it a measure authorizing Apparently the Nazis feared such a fire would disclose more accurately establishment of municipally-owned parking lots on the borders of the After 15 minutes the guns ceased

firing and the ships moved off eastward with only a few more shells of his program. Dawn found the crews of every completed last week by a House closed shop. warship at their action stations, but subcommittee headed by Repreno Axis bombers or surface craft sentative Schulte. The final report

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appeared to challenge the attackers. of the House subcommittee has not yet been completed. Mr. Schulte disclosed, however,

its principal features would recomowned and operated underground rapid transit system, an absolute The District rent control bill is to prohibition against all daytime (See TRAFFIC, Page A-5.)

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**Hillman Testifies Currier Bid Denied** To Bar Union War

#### O. P. M. Official Declares Firm's Labor Record Prompted Decision By JAMES FREE.

O. P. M. Labor Director Sidney Hillman said today that he recommended rejection of the Currier Lumber Co.'s low bid on a Detroit defense housing project to avoid "union warfare" that would have been started by A. F. L. unions, and because of the Currier firm's "controversial" labor relations history. Mr. Hillman, testifying before the

Senate Defense Investigating Committee, said he "knew" that award ders as British planes sped over the Tuesday, when the Commissioners of the contract to the Currier Co.. which has an agreement with the cerned with traffic will be called C. I. O., would cause trouble that would be made serious by "irresponsible elements." "Do you think the Government

should refuse a contract to a firm that bids \$200,000 under its competitors because of threats of what 'irresponsible elements' might do?" asked Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine. "Are you a disciple of appeasement?"

Only "Recommends" Action.

"No, I am not a disciple of appeasement," said Mr. Hillman. "But in my considered judgment the best interests of national defense would be served by denial of this contract. I only recommended action. I cannot dictate what Government agencies must do."

"I think you have set a dangerous precedent in this case."' Senator Brewster asserted. "I think we have a labor government, represented by Mr. Hillman also testified before

central business area-a plan Capt. the committee that his agency's Whitehurst said is an integral part stabilization agreement in the construction field has no provision for A study of traffic problems was an American Federation of Labor

Mr. Currier's bid was \$979,500, which he said was \$431,000 below the next lowest. The A. F. L., which opposed his getting the job, complained that Mr. Currier did not include utilities in his figures and mend construction of a municipally- that they therefore were some \$200.-000 off.

Mr. Hillman said he had advised John M. Carmody, Federal Works parking in the heart of the down- administrator, not to make the (See HOUSING CONTRACT, A-13.)

Summary of Today's Star

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bound train.

Cathedral.

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rested its case shortly before noon. His lawyers, in their opening state- the right of convoying under inter- 100 Republicans throughout the ment to the jury, said they would national law. prove that Catoe did not criminally Remarking that he had been

attack and strangle Mrs. Abramochecking particularly on the Lewitz and that his statements to police were tortured out of him. Catoe, 36-year-old man, identified his signature on the bottom of the four sheets of the confession but absolute lawlessness on the high porters called his attention to the said the paper was blank when he seas and especially on the Atlansigned.

He charged that when he was at 1901 Sixteenth street N.W., following his arrest, to re-enact the crime, he started to deny any knowlbreak at me to hit me with his fist."

Said "Yes" to Everything. "Then I said yes to everything assassination." they asked me." he testified.

Mr. Abramowitz, his face drawn and his eyes half closed, sat on the witness stand during the morning session while Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly read the statement which police say Catoe made to them admitting the crime. Catoe, during this reading, had sat with his eyes downcast.

Under questioning by Defense Attorney J. Robert Esher, Catoe repeated the story he told previously in court of having been beaten with a blackjack, tortured otherwise and

mit anything. This story the jury had not heard before. The 11 mer. and 1 woman had been sent from the room when Catoe testified previously in the course of his attorney's attempt to keep the confession out of evidence. owned but operating under Pan-

Before putting Catoe on the amanian · registry, had several nastand, defense counsel told the jury they would show that Catoe went to work around 10 a.m. on March 8, the day Mrs. Abramowitz was slain. To of 32 as originally announced. bolster this, they called as their first witness the manager of the Iceland restaurant where Catoe was em-Navy Pursues Hunt.

ployed at that time and who testified that the defendant came to work some time before 10:55 a.m. Then Catoe was called and said that he went to work about 10 a.m. on March 8. In the course of his testimony he told how police had arrested him on the morning of August 28 and started to question "me about this here Estowich girl." His 22 of the crew had been picked up country that we cease giving the mispronunciation of the slain vic- from a lifeboat and the remaining definite assistance which we are now

all-American crew. mediately by Mr. Esher, who made him repeat it several times.

announced the sinking of the Bold Telling of the morning when he Venture, which occurred last Thurswas taken to the Abremowitz apartday near Iceland. ment to re-enact the crime, Catoe testified

took out of her pocketbook?' They (See CATOE, Page A-4.)

Lost Child Not to Walk Roosevelt asks co-operation in re-

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 22.-Little Kansas rivers reach new marks as Page B-17 for eight days in the forest wilder-Girls set murder scene in Harford Chocorua will not walk for two

Page A-2 Where to Go B-9 Probe begun in crash of crack D. C .-

District \$1.057,000 aid. Page B-1 limbs. Japan ready to use influence for plan at present. man declared, "that we have any living room when he suffered a were lost in those daylight raids, ment that no important legislation Page A-11 Congress gets bill regulating Dis-"I think the President feels that peace. paper says. designs on the American Pam stood up with assistance the Air Ministry said, but declared of controversial nature will be con-

repeal of the Neutrality Act high incident, Mr. Hull said he saw Additional Willkie story and list it as a perfect example of "Nazi of signers on Page A-3.) policy of attemptffing to create a "I think they are completely misreign of terror, frightfulness and taken." said Mr. Reed, when re-Republican repeal petition. To another question he said he did It is an immediate part of Adolf not think they represented any large taken to the Abramowitz apartment Hitler's program for world con- segment of the Republicans of the quest, Mr. Hull added, to attempt country. Along the Eastern sea-

to intimidate Nations like the board and in the deep South, he United States from their very neces- said, there is "considerable sentiedge of it, but Barney Abramowitz. sary self-defense by committing acts ment for war" but not elsewhere. husband of the slain bride, "made a on the high seas which are "contrary to all law and in harmony with Pittsburgh chapter of the America all the definitions of piracy and First Committee. Mr. Reed said he

Again Urges Repealer. This is another reason, he ex- California and Taft of Ohio, both plained, why he and many others Republicans, and La Follette, Prohave been urging the repeal of the gressive, of Wisconsin. two sections of the present neutrality law which, he insisted, in- of the American ship Lehigh, trav-

and South Atlantic in the

The State Department yesterday

The two more torpedoings had

(Authorized sources in Berlin,

commenting on the Bold Ven-

ture and Lehigh incidents, said

today that one was flying the

Panama flag and was not the

United States' business anyway,

and that the facts were not

(A German spokesman, com-

menting on Secretary of State

Hull's testimony before a con-

We're sorry the American peo-

ple's heads already are turned

so badly they can't see things

("It is a plain lie," the spokes-

committee.

gressional

objectively.

clear concerning the second. \*

President Rooseveit made

terfere with full effective defense against such acts. None of the Lehigh survivors member these countries are fighting landed at Bathurst was injured. ac- with fury and there are bound to cording to the commission's infor- be some stray missiles." He addee

mation, while two of those landed at however. "I don't see any settled Freetown suffered injuries. The condition of Joseph Brady, us third assistant engineer. was questioned until he was ready to addescribed as "rather serious." He suffered chest and leg injuries.

The other injured crew member was Joseph Bartlett, an ordinary seaman, who lost three toes, but peace.' whose condition was described as not serious. The Bold Venture, American-

Employer Testifies.

tionalities, all foreign, in its personnel. The Maritime Commission said its crew numbered 35, instead Seventeen have landed at Reykjavik,

#### Navy patrols deployed through the North search for survivors and also for a shooting chance at any raider encountered in the process President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday announced the portance. I believe that it is essinking of the Lehigh and said that sential to the proper defense of our

tim's name was seized upon im- 17 were missing. The ship had an giving to the aggressors. For, in

"They unlocked the door, and pushed the sea war's toll of Amerithe officer pushed me on in. He can-owned merchantment to 10, said, 'Where was the \$20 bill you and plain that he considered one of the sinkings a particularly flagrant act of piracy.

For 2 Weeks, Doctor Says

By the Associated Press. ducing trade accidents. Page A-9 Pamela Hollingworth, who was lost ness of New Hampshire's Mount

weeks, her doctor said today. The brave, 5-year-old girl's feet Page A-10 were frost-bitten, and although the Bishop Tucker installed in chair at large blisters have healed, Dr. Ralph

Page A-4 E. Cole said complete circulation House approves highway bill giving had not yet returned to her lower



SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.-THE WAR SPARES NONE-These are enemy civilians recently transported to this port for internment for the duration of the war. Left: An Australian soldier assists

### Spelling German, **Roosevelt Ranks** At Foot of Class

Ex the Associated Press

President Roosevelt goes to the foot of the class in spelling-on German words, anyhow.

Mr. Roosevelt came a cropper on "spurlos versenkt"-sunk without trace-the German phrase that was the official epitaph of so many U-boat victims in the World War.

The President used the German expression at his press conference yesterday in discussing the torpedoing of the American merchantman Lehigh.

One perplexed newsman asked Mr. Roosevelt how to spell it. "S-p-u-r-l-o-s-s." began the

President, obligingly.

ference stopped him at that point. of the war against Germany. word, Mr. President.

rection with a good-natured grin, may apologizing for his rustiness.

In Grip of Winter, **Girds for Long War** 

#### Rivers Begin to Freeze, Snow Coats Plains; Soviets Are Determined

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. Associated Press War Correspondent. KUIBYSHEV. Russia. Oct. 21 wedding anniversary. (Delayed) -- With Premier Stalin's

government holding the fort behind afire. the red-towered walls of the Krem-

A chorus of protest from the con- is pursuing relentlessly the course

dences of Russian determination to best to hang onto it. Mr. Roosevelt accepted the cor- carry on the struggle, come what

> The constant shuffle of reserves westward and civilians eastward.

other children and a woman who will be interned. There were many such cases, it was reported, in the group of internees.

## Russian Hinterland, Missing Heir, Found by Radio, Splurges With \$22 Topcoat By the Associated Press.

He bought a \$22.50 topcoat. A 40-year-old Chicago paint steward in Kansas City, who had sprayer who knew some lean and been estranged from his wife and

job in a machine shop, Mr. Phillips and his wife. Dorothy, came to New he was boarding a Kansas City

a mother and her child from the transport ship. Right: Two Clyc My 1 Cap Ti Al -A. P. Photos. S Rodi Belle Jacs Ti A Hori Wak Ro By a missing heirs radio program, Phillips lost no time celebrating with a new-found fortune of \$85,-000. Harry A. Phillips, a country club Boy Hou hungry days before he landed a \$27 son for 40 years. The father died May 12 at 65 as Add "I don't scare easily," Mr. Phillips But when it was proved to me that What will he do with the money? He'll send his boy, now 16, to ing home in Auburn, N. Y., and

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Racing Results	Other Selections	Rossvan's Com	ment
	Consensus at Laurel (Fast).	Selections for a Fa	
Laurel	By the Associated Press. 1-Eric Knight, Valdina Zest, Im-	BEST BET	
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; special weights: maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furkings. Barbara Childs (Young) 5.60 2.70 2.50 Lady Tourist (Madden) 2.70 2.60	pregnable. 2-War Port, Ship Executive, King	FIRST RACE-ERIC KNIGHT,	FIFTH RACE-CAPT. CAU-
Barbara Childs (Young) 5.60     2.40     2.50       Lady Tourist (Madden)     2.70     2.60       Early Spring (De Camillis)     4.10		IMPREGNABLE, SPECTA- TOR.	TION, STEEL BEAM, ROS-
Time, 1:14:3-5. Also ran-Little Pitcher, Jezara, Briar Gal. Church Supper, Can't We, Wintime,	13-Best Seller, Pilatesun, Lauderkin,	ERIC KNIGHT just galloped to win his last at this point and	COE K. CAPT. CAUTION has been in
Gal. Church Supper. Can't We. Wintime, Green Key, Catarock and Miss Belfonds.	i eis.	right off that corking perform-	the money in both of his Laurel
SECOND RACE-Purse, \$5.000 added:	5-Capt, Caution, Roscoe K., Hard Blast.	ance he is selected to turn in a repeal triumph. IMPREGNABLE	efforts and he appears to have found a field here that he can
steeplechase handicap: 4-year-olds and up; about 2½ miles. War Lance (McGovern) 11.50 4.00 out	6-Swabia, Allessandro, Warlock.	has been close-up in his recent	master. STEEL BEAM has a
Brother Jones (Jennings) 3.20 out	7-Miss Happy, Dulie, Histrionic, 8-Prompto, Blockader, Conqueror	tests and he is very dangerous. SPECTATOR and VALDINA	right consistent record to her credit and she may have a lot
Also ran-a Bay Dean and Speculate.	3d.	ZEST both have outside chances	to say about the final result.
s Mrs. Arthur White-Stephen C. Clark.	· · · ·	of threatening.	ROSCOE K has been winning races in the West.
THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 11s miles.	Laurel (Fast. By the Louisville Times	SECOND RACE-FLYING FAL- CON, WAR PORT, KILL-	
Tony Steel (Deering) 6.50 4.00 3.40 Clapair (Mearle) 3.10 2.80		MALOCK.	SIXTH RACE-BRYAN STA- TION, ICE WATER, ALLES-
Crimson Lancer (De Camillis) 4.10 Time, 1:55*. Also ran-Part One, Streamer, Mason B.	2-Baffler, Killmalock, Flying Falcon.	FLYING FALCON has a win and two seconds to show for his	SANDRO.
Odenathus, Lady Mowlee, Leonardtown, Red Jack, Mill End and Black Boo. (Daily Double paid \$22.50.)	3-Lauderkin, Best Seller, Pilatesun. 4-Bogert, Dark May, Busy Fingers.	recent Laurel efforts and the	BRYAN STATION won his last
(Daily Double paid \$22.50.) FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; allow-	5-Hard Blast, Capt. Caution, Steel	Flying Ebony gelding always has been able to master this caliber	at this point with something left at the end and the Bradley
ances: 2-rear-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Sir War (Woolf) 3.30 2.60 2.20	LICALL.	of jump opposition. WAR PORT has won two straight at this oval	color-bearer may have regained
Squadron (Breen) 2.60	and the second sec	and he is very dangerous. KILL-	the good form that saw him win three straight at this oval a year
Also ran-Arthur C. Principal One and Mischief Afoot.	8-Prompto, Conqueror II, Canter-	MALOCK has a local victory to his credit.	ago. ICE WATER has trimmed
FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; cialming;	brun. Best bet—Dulie.	THIRD RACE - AIR MAR-	good fields at this meeting and at Hacvre. ALLESSANDRO has
3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Happy Lark (Breen) 9.90 4.10 3.00		SHALL, PILATESUN, LAU-	keen speed.
Bill Farnsworth (Remerstheid) 3 50 2.70 Itabo (Garsa) 3.20 Time, 1:1125.	By the Associated Press.	DERKIN. AIR MARSHAL still is a	SEVENTH RACE-DULIE, GIN-
Also ran-Gold Sweep, a Airmaster, a Big Stakes, Counterglow, Skindeep, High	- Cathicau, Show Hould, Data	maiden but he has been threat-	OBI, MISS HAPPY.
Hedge and Rough Time. a John L. Sullivan-W. V. McGrath entry.	2 Ottrada. Hist House, Human	and the Challenger II colt has a	DULIE just galloped to win his recent test by several lengths
	3-Gossip Miss, Forswear, Peril. 4-Woolford Farm entry, Wise Niece,	good chance of earning his diplo-	and in his present form he must be given the call. A good ride
(Clyde Tolson (Basile) 5 50 3 20 2 40	Devii s Giri.	with the leaders in his recent	appears all that is needed. GIN-
Cape Cod (Snyder) 2.40 Time. 1:1145	5-Cheesestraw, Obash, Dancing Archie.	outings and he is dangerous. LAUDERKIN can improve his	OBI has been threatening and this spot is not beyond the colt's
Also ran-Abrasion. Sassy Lady.	6-Marriage. One Jest. Pumpgun. 7-Bob's Boys, Sun Lark, Scout	last bad performance.	powers. MISS HAPPY should
SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1 200; claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 & miles. Rodin (Dupps) 5.50 3.90 3.00	Whietle	FOURTH RACE - BOGERT.	be in front as far as she goes.
Belle d'Amour (McCombs) 12.50 5.90 Jacsteal (Remerscheid) 3.40	Best bet-Marriage.	DARK MAY, BUSY FIN- GERS.	EIGHTH RACE—CONQUEROR III, PROMPTO, WIRE ME.
Time, 1:472, Also ran-Ksar of Audley, Karnak, Hornbiende, Royal Business, Greedan,	Empire City (Fast). By the Louisville Times.	BOGERT trimmed a field of	CONQUEROR III has a win
Wake Robin.	1-Dark Stream, The Count, Mae-	this sort at Havre de Grace and he wasn't far back in his recent	at this session to recommend his chances and he has as good a
Rockingham Park	chic. 2-Wise Hobby, Fettacairn, Bright	losing effort at this strip. The	chance as anything else in this
By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming:	Arc.	nod as the best bet of the after-	very evenly matched affair. PROMPTO won his last try and
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furions: Judfry (Hettinger) 23.80 10.20 7.20	Choice.	* noon. DARK MAY copped her last with speed in reserve. BUSY	he could be the one to furnish the stoutest argument. WIRE
Dinner Jacket (Taylor) 8.40 5.69 Epitaph (Scocca) 8.20	-wise mete, Deins Out, the to	FINGERS has a good chance in	ME runs well at times and she
Also ran-Periover, Chance Run, Noble Boy, Peter Argo, Blaufuss, Honeyboo, Tea	5-Dancing Archie, Navy, Cheese-	this.	could be in the payoff.
Hour and Phenomenal.	6-Marriage, Pumpgun, Advocator.	Entrine for Toman	
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs, Flying Jane (Mehrtens) 17.80, 7.00, 4.00	7-Sun Lark, Bar Play, Lady Bethyl.	Entries for Tomor	row
Circus Wings (Dattilo) 5.20 3.20 Adolf (Taylor) 3.20	Best Det-Mainage.	Laurel	Sportsman's Park
Time, 1:12 <sup>3</sup> s. Also ran-Red Mantilla. Singing Heels. High Plaid. Latepass. Sassy Mate, Kleig	By the Associated Press.	By the Associated Press. <b>FIRST RACE-Purse.</b> \$1,000, claiming:	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$800; claimin
Light and Casino Pete. (Daily Double paid \$263.)	1-Grandiloquent, Georgia E., Hard	2-yeat-olds; 6 furlongs. Grand Step (W Snyder) 110	xBride's Best 108 Athene Maid 10
THIRD RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year olds and up: 1 % miles.	2-Alter Hip, Button, Boot of	Spectator (Hacker) 109 Valdina Zest (Howell) 110 xBric Knight (Garza) 110	xLumber Queen 108 Kimmy 10
Sun High (Vand berghe) 17.00 7.20 3.60	a magerent ereret -	Ide Strong (Craig)	Jelsort 108 Destate Del 1
Winter Sea (Hettinger) 2.60 Time 1.47 Also ran-Harry's Dream. Baby Talk.	5-Brastown, Calcall, Layaway.	Preciand's Boy (Merritt) 113 Queen's Delight (De Camillis) 108 Bill's Rita (Smith) 106 Vale Dove (Lynch) 110	Karispar 111 Maddy Cat 1 xNo Pay 108 Nopasaran 1
Somali	7-Minstrel Wit, Baba, Charlie's	Calatan (Keiper) 113	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$900; claimin
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming; 2-year-olds; 1,4 miles. Pimlico Polly (Hettinger) 9.20, 4.80, 4.40	Lady	last's Stor (Paule)	Blossom Lane 113 Port Watch 1 Skinper Jack 108 Tom Reav
Pimlico Polly (Hettinger) 9.20 4.80 4.40 Shilka (Gysin) 15.80 7.40	8-Old River, Nopalosa Rojo, Senega.	Impregnable (Deering) 111 Anonymous (Young) 113	

#### 4.40 9-Eleventh Hour, Foggy Day, Ath- Anonymous (Ye anasian Best bet-Brastown.

Rockingham Park (fast). 3.40 By the Louisville Times.

## Comment

Today's Results — Entries

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SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-

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Queen's Delight (De Camillis) 108	Karispar 111 Maddy Cat 113
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Vale Dove (Lynch) 110 Ilsle De Pine (Remerscheid) 105	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming;
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Ship Executive (G. Walker) 144	THIRD RACE-Purse. \$500; claiming:
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Plying Falcon (Clements) 148	xMargaret G. 105 Royal Charm 113
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King Cob (Brooks) 148	Doctor's Rose 110 xStar of Dondra 105 xTurkey Hash 105 Mystery Miss 110
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Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press

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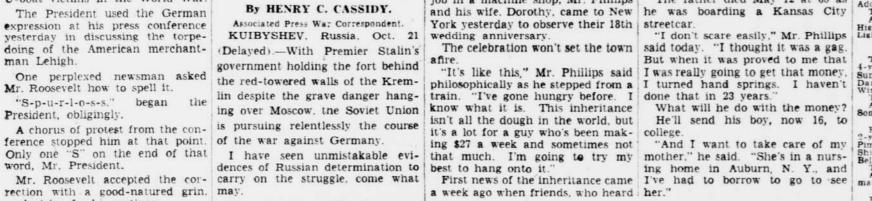
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## - BOGERT.

ing over Moscow, the Soviet Union know what it is. This inheritance isn't all the dough in the world, but it's a lot for a guy who's been mak- college

## Frederick J. Young, Bank Receiver, Dies

Frederick J. Young, about 60, receiver for four Washington banks terland already is in the grip of and a well known financial figure here, died suddenly this afternoon, apparently of a heart attack, at his home: 322 East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md. He left his office at 1336 New York avenue N.W. around noon, complaining of feeling

His wife, Mrs. Bertha Rowell Young, was with him. Members of the household said he had been under treatment for a heart ailment for some time.

Mr. Young was appointed receiver for the Federal American National Bank & Trust Co., the Commercial National Bank, the Industrial Savings Bank and the United States Savings Bank here.

military school course, he became defense, connected with the Republican Leader, a newspaper. He later acted to function but more slowly under as receiver for the International Ex- the greatly-increased volume of Savings Bank.

resentative Wassen of New Hamp- transported. chire, until 1932.

#### Students to See Airport

Twenty-five graduate students from the school of social sciences and public affairs at American University will visit the National Airport Friday night on a tour of inspection in connection with courses in transportation.

Invasion

(Continued From First Page.)

"finest hour" and the period since June 22 "the hour of our greatest humiliation." He blamed failure to obtain sufficient armament despite "five or six years of rearming" for the inability to make a serious diversion in the west.

Lord Moyne replied that it took Leningrad, where the Germans and six months to transport the original Finns hammered incessantly at the B. E. F. to France and even then approaches of Russia's second city. It seriously lacked equipment.

"I cannot imagine anything which would suit Hitler's game better than pace and Russians said they re-If we adopted the Chinese method mained confident of the eventual of committing suicide on our

enemy's doorstep He said it would be "madness for invade Europe

#### **Reuters** Deal Discussed.

In the House of Commons Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, rejected a proposal to nationalize Reuters, Britain's largest news agency, but said negotiations would Gedney Denies Knowing be taken up to "undo a deal" by which 50 per cent of the agency's stock has been sold to London newspaper publishers.

"If the news agency is regarded throughout the world as the property of the British government its news value is likely to be very small," he said.

In the course of his statement, Mr. Bracken said "if the members think Reuters' position as a world news agency is equal to that of the Associated Press they are mistaken. tion. Reuters to my mind have lost ground."

The Newspaper Proprietors' Asso- shortly before their marriage in clation, the trade association of 1934.

#### are coupled by observers as indications of preparations for a long and continuing war.

The vast, virtually trackless hin-By the Associated Press. winter, with streams beginning to

the capital

long war

through underbrush and splashed nized force. High Officials Remain. across streams in combat exer-While the western Red Army battled the Germans on the approaches to Moscow, the highest members of manding officer declared: the Soviet government remained in

to the tank attack yet, but that son expressed the belief that they Premier Stalin with his chief aides drafted in the Kremlin the series of doesn't mean they aren't finding it." decrees in which the steadily-stif-After having faced the roar of fening defense of Moscow was or- blank ammunition in 75-mm. and ganized, including the declaration of a state of siege. Behind the from lines over a vast added:

territory preparations went forward simultaneously for prosecution of a the job we were sent out to do."

Columns of reserves moved west to It was the Pacific Coast's greatest Mr. Young was born in Troy, N. Y. of the danger zone, rolled women, fare tactics. More than 40 tanks momentary white cloud. His family later moved to Milford, children, the aged, and all other of the 752d and 756th Battalions N. H., where, upon completion of a persons not participating actively in maneuvered yesterday against the imitation grenades. One blinded

Railway communication continued ion's new anti-tank forces. The man after a bull's-eye toss

Eden said today

parable to the great Todt organiza-

change Bank and the United States traffic as thousands of persons and Brifish Approach U. S. huge amounts of factory machines He was secretary to the late Rep- and other equipment were being

For Road Engineers Russian planes also plied the air By the Associated Press. steadily without evidence of un-

usually effective interference by the German Air Force. Myriads of cities and towns behind United States on formation of a the lines bustled with the influx of

new life. Case Admittedly Serious. The military situation at the ap-

proaches of Moscow was acknowledged to be dangerous, with bitter

fighting raging in the district of Mozhaisk, west of Moscow, and other sectors northwest and southwest of the capital.

ern front and the military highway On the southern front also, where the Germans were pushing with Italian, Rumanian and Hungarian

support in the direction of Taganrog after the Russians evacuated Mr. Eden said such an organiza-Odessa, the Soviet position ap-The Germans pearea serious. materials from the United States. claimed the fall of Taganrog Sun-

day.) view of British-Russian communi-The third major point of peril is cations through Iran. But deep within the Soviet Union

life surged forward at a quickened outcome of the war.

One factor seen as contributing to the maintenance of morale was the us to improvise an expedition" to supply of food, which appeared adequate in the provinces.

> In one town I visited, a restaurant produced soup, fresh eggs, yeal, rice and tea for a large party on short notice.

He Was in Wife's Will of such notice.

a.m. as heretofore has been the wick. SAN JUAN Puerto Rico, Oct 22 practice. -Ralph Gedney of Washington, en-Note: Pre-trial Court is being congineer on trial in Federal Court on

ducted by Justice James M. Proctor charges of murdering his wife. Virtemporarily in the courtroom adginia, testified today he did not jacent to the clerk's office. When know her will made him a benerepairs are completed in his own

ern Russia.

ficiary Gedney said he did not know there. about the will until it was introduced as evidence by the prosecu-Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

The will which left Gedney an-Assignments for tomorrow: O'Donnell vs. Sager et al.; attorproximately \$4,000. was executed neys, Minor, Gatley & Drury-Bas- Frost, Myers & Towers. tian; Gasch.

high morale, unbroken communica-tions and adequate food supplies all Army Uses 'Molotov Cocktails' (Benzine Bombs) in Mock War

battalions are under officers trained FORT LEWIS, Wash., Oct. 22 - at Fort Knox, Ky., primary trainfreeze and plains coated with snow. Two tank battalions rambled ing ground for the Army's mecha-

Light 10-ton tanks were used in cises against a defensive force and the maneuver. While Army observ-Orinoco (Gysin) Giggle Lee (Scocca) Light Tack (Atkinson) Time 1:55 when the firing was over a com- ers expressed the belief the defenders would have taken a sizable toll Also tan-Say Judge West Wichita Jot-Em-Down, Room Service, Brave Action. "They haven't found the answer of tanks with their fire. Col. Ander-**Empire City** had difficulty keeping their guns

trained on the weaving targets. By the Associated Press. The defenders showed what havoc 37-mm, cannon while riding in the could be wrought with the nowlead tank, Lt. Col. G. H. Anderson famed "Molotov cocktails"-benzine-filled bottles which are thrown "Even if they had been firing real against tanks to burn out the ammunition, we would have done crews. The troops used flour-filled

paper bags as an imitation battlefield cocktail. The numerous hits Several tank officers were hit hy

nearly 4,000 men of the 3d Divis- driver nearly ran down an infantry-

#### President Expected To Back La Guardia

Political observers believed today LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The British that President Roosevelt is planning government has approached the a public indorsement of the thirdterm candidacy of Fiorello H. La Guardia for Mayor of New York. large-scale road and railway-making Asked at a press conference yesorganization of American engineers, terday how he regarded Mr. La Guardia's candidacy, the President entry. British Foreign Secretary Anthony

suggested that the inquiry be repeated Friday when he probably He said the aim would be to give would have something to say. the Allies a construction force com-

Mr. La Guardia is the nominee tion which constructed Germany's of the Republican and American mammoth fortifications on the west- Labor parties, opposing William Also ran-Exemplify. O'Dwyer, Brooklyn district attorney. Mr. O'Dwyer has the support of

A "full and generous" response was said to have been received from the United States. A "full and generous" response was said to have been received from the United States. A "full and generous" response was said to have been received from the United States. A "full and generous" response was full and generous" response was full and generous and use of the support of ward Flynn. He also was indorsed yesterday by Gov. Herbert H. Leh-Time 1:46 man and claims the support of State tory tion, making use of both men and Chairman James A. Farley,

Mr. Roosevelt has not revealed Sportsman's Park would be immensely important in publicly his choice for the next Mayor of New York, but he has shown approval of Mr. La Guardia Britain and the United States al- by such actions in the past as desigready were reported co-operating in nating him chairman of the Ameriwork on a rail line through that can section of the Canadian-Ameri-Middle Eastern kingdom to South- can Joint Defense Board and as see Noble. Almarine. Cardibre and Steep.

director of civilian defense

## **Court Assignments**

In any case where postponement | Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor of the hearing of a motion is to be Freight System. Inc.; attorneys. requested, notice should be given the Halpern: Abramson-Quinn. motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock Blake vs. Blake: attorneys, Bryan the afternoon before such motion is -Cobb, Howard & Hayes. Johnstone et al. vs. Pohanka; atset for hearing. It will be the policy

of the court not to grant postpone- torneys, Ganse; Bauersfeld-Furey; ments if the aforesaid notice is not Ingham. given, except when extraordinary Wise vs. Wise; attorneys, Gauconditions have prevented the giving dette-Lyman.

Glover, etc., vs. Sterrett Operating Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 Service; attorneys, Obergh-Sedg-

> Saul vs. Saul: attorneys, Hogan & Hartson-Newmyer: Bress. Great American Indemnity Co. vs. Cardillo: attorneys, O'Donoghue-

United States attorney: McCabe. Bloomer vs. Cardillo: attorneys. courtroom pre-trial will be held Murphy-United States attorney. Klein vs. Morgenthau, jr., et al.;

attorneys. Lowrey-U. S. attorney; Hudson; Hintton & Heron. Clements vs. Cherner Motor Co. et al.; attorneys. Smith & Edwards-

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Me Also ran-Roman Legion. Irish Ivy and 2-Ariel Trip, Kilocycle, Dragon Lady 3-Hunting Home, Knockaune, Taut.

4-Maecaro, Trysak, Sir Bevidere. 5-Catcall, Lawyerville, Brastown, 6-Quaroma, Flying Duke, Molasses

Bill 7-Maefleet. Career Girl, Ken's Re-SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$800; claimina; venge. 
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 (Gysin)
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 (Scocca)
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8-Nopalosa Rojo, Chief Gamble, Old River. 9-Foggy Day, Woof, Blackbirder, Best bet-Maecaro.

By the Chicago Daily Time

PIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claiming;

Also ran-Misting Pan and Sky Argo.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-ins: 2-year-olds: about 6 furiongs Son Islam (Westrope) 9.90 5.30 3.30 Eire (Stout) 4.60 3.00 Arb Ark (Mar) 2.80

Eire (Stout) 4.60 3.00 Ack-Ack (May) 2.80 Time 1.0975 Also ran—Oldwick, Genial Guy, Gummed Up, Scotch Broth, Duty First (Daily Double paid \$23.30.)

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claimins;

THEO RACE—Purse. \$1.500; Claiming:
 3-rear-olds and ubward: 1<sup>1</sup>s miles.
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 Miquelon (Durando) 7.90
 Time. 1.54 1-5.
 Also ran—Dissembler. Slugger. Ken's
 Poo. Kennet Square. Memory Book. Jan-egri. Buckboard Dunfrese. f Aipolits, f Cove
 Spring and f High Plume.

f Field.

POURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: spe-al weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: about SDP-Port Watch. 3-Gold Mesh, New Discovery, Royal (urlongs. Joan's Tip (McCreary) 10.10 Which (Westrope) a Joan's At Which (Westrope) Hi-Kip (Hildebrandt) Charm 3.60 4-Nopalosa Red. Honey Boat, Mill-2.50

Time, 1:10 4-Also ran-B Also ran-Brishi Legion. Jorie-Mar. Tomorriw II, a Vandra, Hespera, Rosary

6-De Kalb. Doublrab. All Lizzie 7-Knee Deep, Legal Advice, Askaris. 8-Ten Blow, Golden Era. Chance

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added; graded handicap; Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: about 6 furiongs. Vintage Point (Wall) 15.30 5.40 3.20 Ramases (Hildebrandt) 3.50 2.60 Sheriff Culkin (Bierman) 2.80 Time, J.09. Framplify The Chief, Air 9-Minotira, Polvo's Image, Hard The Chief. Air

SIXTH RACE-Purse

Time, 1:46 Also ran-Third Covey, Minee-Mo. Vic-ory Morn, Gallahadion, Romanic,

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. 5800: claim 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles Stairs (Gillespie) 3.60 2.80 4.60 ciaimins; Sasnak (Larsen) Blue Tints (Ross)

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: year-olds and upward: 5 furlongs.

(D Ra olds and u-(e (Jemas) Bane (King) an (Martin) 1:034s. Jura By 4.60 2.80 of San Antonio. 

Mommy (Daily Double paid \$10.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furiongs. Anopheles (Yarberry) 4.60 4.40 3.00 Grey Flash (Jemas) 5.20 3.40 Tusco (Lotureo) 2.80 Time. 1.03<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran—Conrad F. Honey Seat. Little Wick, Fairab. Pandisco. Blue Star. Canto-vino

rOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Lewistown (Jones) 11.40 5.00 2.60 Port Spin (Smith) 7.80 3.20 Art of War (Critchfield) 2,20 Time, 1.51 2-5. Also ran-Gay Elf. Reigh Countess, High Talent

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: vear-olds and upward; 815 furlongs. hance Sord (Brooks) 16.60 8.80 4 40 -Note (Larsen) 9.40 4.60 linois Tom (Deprang) 3.00 Time, 1:244 iso ran-Narghileh. Syl's Betty and Cherriko.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: aliow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6½ furiongs. Fuijwara (Ross) 940 4.80 3.20 Alpha Bow (Blanco) 5.60 3.80 Village Queen (Loturco) 5.60 3.20 Time. 1:2025. Also ran—Florizan Sally. Ground Clipper. Black Pair. Bobloy. Loch Ness. Trade West. \$1.000: allow-

 Boout 300 yards from the other.
 PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1: miles.
 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claim 4-year-olds and up: 1'a miles.

 Grid Player Recovering LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 22 (P).— Herb Von Goetz, Nebraska football player who suffered a partial col-lapse of one hung, in the Indiana
 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1: miles.
 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claim xNopalosa Rojo. 113 Chief Gamble xNopalosa Rojo. 113 Chief Gamble xNopalosa Rojo. 113 Chief Gamble xLou Bright. 103 Merrily San xSenega

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Ausy Pinge, Kelley Pot (Takern, Nilon (W. Snyder) XBunny Baby (Coule) Salford (G. Smith) Dark May (Canning) Dark May (Canning) Sportsman's Park Selections. d May e Ends (Weir 1-Comex, Kimmy, Athens Maid. t (Howell) 2-Blossom Lane, Portwatch, Miss Stinging (Bre Carmen drel (De Camillis) 3-Grimaldi, Mystery Miss. Buddle Talent (Young) xMaewhisk (R. Scott) Residue (McCombs) xPendenciero (Rudert) Treacy. 4-Anna Grand, Sobriety, Nopalosa Red. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claimins; 5-Ebon Glag. Miss Merit, My Dance, eel Beam (Remerscheid) scoe K. (Merritt) 3.30 6-All Lizzie, Dekalb, Commence-Capt. Cautious ( xHis Shadow (Co Hard Blast (Deer Smug (F. Smith) (McCombs) ment. 7-The Market, Legal Advice, Night Deering). Mist. 8-Pomplit, Golden Era, Speedy SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; handicap;

Squaw. Substitute race-She's Right, Margaret Nadi, Tea Ring.

Best bet-Blossom Lane. Sportsman's Park (Good).

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Biscuit.

Best bet-De Kalb.

lappy - McCombs isomsr (McCombs lce Water (Breen) iyyan Station (Young Allesandro (Woolf) Warlock (Anderson) Wire-Tapper (F Smi Happy Hunting (McC Challomine (Keiper) Science) By the Louisville Times. Sentinel (Keiper) Dark Imp (Deering) xSwabia (Coule) 1-Maddy Cat. Karlspar, Verdella 2-Miss Carmen, Polish Beauty,

5-Miss Merit. Brother Jim, Ebon

**Two Die as Planes Collide** 

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 22 .-

A collision of two night-patrol-

ling planes, first disclosed by a

wreckage of one blocking a road,

killed a Kelly Field instructor and

a cadet early today. An observer,

was injured critically. The acci-

The dead were Lt. Harold H. Jes-

sen, instructor, and Cadet A. B.

Cadet O'Brien was the son of Mr.

Critically injured was George

Meador, 23, son of Mrs. Georgie V.

Meador, Narrows, Va. He was a

1939 graduate of Virginia Polytech-

ships were returning to their base

because of weather conditions. Lt.

yards to the Fredericksburg high-

way. Cadet O'Brien's plane fell

lapse of one lung in the Indiana

The crash occurred while

highway patrolman who found the Empire City

North of San Antonio

By the Associated Press

longs War Council Sonny H Pozzy Day London newspapers, some months Mrs. Gedney was found dead in Lott, jr., etc., vs. Brook et al.: at-ago persuaded a majority of the di-their penthouse apartment with torneys. Lamar: Wilson-Simon, 

 NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 22
 game last week, was in good condi-tion at a Lincoln hospital today.
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 (AP).—Filator, owned by the Ameri-can-born Lady Cunliffe-Owen, won the famed Cesarewitch race today.
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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941.

## Second Lease-Lend **Bill Includes Funds For Convoys Ships**

#### \$325,000,000 Earmarked For Escorts, Senate **Report Discloses**

By the Associated Press.

The \$5,985,000,000 second leaselend bill reached the Senate today from its Appropriations Committee along with hitherto unpublished testimony that \$325,000,000 of the money has been earmarked for 50 "convov escort" ships.

Other testimony, made public by the committee in reporting the House-approved measure late vesterday, disclosed, that it might become necessary to divert some of the new appropriation for aid to Russia, and that present funds for purchase of food for Great Britain will be exhausted by the end of this month

The bill will be taken up for debate tomorrow with prospects of speedy passage

Relief Kept Separate. Chairman Adams said the sub-

committee handling the appropriations did not include \$50,000,000 additional recently asked by President Roosevelt for war relief activities, because members thought this should be handled in a separate

measure. Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, testified con- Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner, cerning the need for 50 escort ships for convoy work. But, as in the case J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. of most of the witnesses appearing on the bill, much of his testimony lumbia; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan was deleted from the printed record due to its confidential nature.

No details on the convoy escorts Recreational Association; attorneys, were released, but it was assumed Abraham Chaifetz; D. K. Offuttthat most, if not all, of the 50 ships E. L. Jones.. would be turned over to the British for use in escorting war cargoes Meadowbrook, Inc.; attorneys, Frost. through the North Atlantic danger Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn.

zone Admiral Stark also was questioned al.; attorneys, P. J. Sedgwickabout a \$50,000,000 item for use in Frank J. Kelly.

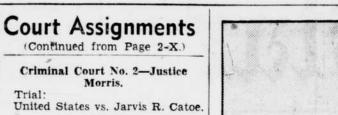
base in Iceland. He said Ameri- & Kirkland. can occupation forces would have 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attor-

when the Americans relieved the H. I. Quinn. British "entirely.

contemplated when the pending ap- Rainwater.

then it appeared she would be able attorneys, H. L. McCormick-V. O. to pay for war supplies obtained Hill, Spencer Gordon, United States attorney here.

115-Gates et al. vs. Washington Food Urgently Needed. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard Daily News et al.; attorneys, H. L. said the \$1,000,000,000 earmarked McCormick-Charles Walker, V. O. for food was urgently needed to Hill, United States attorney, M. P. maintain Britain's physical effi- Friedlander.



Jury Actions. 149-Linebarger vs. Taggart; attorneys, R. W. Galiher-C, S. Baker. 97-Young vs. I. T. O. A., et al.; atterneys, Smith & Edwards-J. J Wilson

Trial:

152-Mayers vs. Loeffler; attorneys, C. L. Dawson; Paul Flaherty-E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd. 84-Clements vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L.

416. 417. 418-Davis, etc. vs. Ace Wrecking Co.; attorneys, P. Chumbris; Walter Bastian-J. W. Iliff.

320-Dell Crefice Grand Opera Co. of New York vs. Patterson.; attorneys, Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray-R. H. Yeatman.

225-Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger; Irvin Geiger-E. L. Jones. 132-Holloran vs. Kennedy; attor-

neys, R. A. Cusick-C. W. Arth. Mo .- Shima vs. Shima, et al.; attorneys, R. E. Wellford-V. O. Hill; John Wattawa.

215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth.

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

212, 163-Simon et al. vs. Hahn et al.; attorneys, Austin Canfield; Simon, Koenegsberger & Young-53-Lyche vs. Romm; attorneys, 82-Boss et al. vs. District of Co-

-Corporation counsel. 79-Silverstein vs. Welfare and

73-Griffith Consumers Co. vs

90012-Jacobson vs. McAleer et

buying material for unspecified 263-Brooks vs. Smith Transfer & British naval bases and of another Storage Co.; attorneys, Russell \$10,000.000 item for a British naval Hardy-Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke

the use of the Iceland base if and neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker-

165--Claveloux vs. Baker et al. Oscar S. Cox, general counsel of attorneys, H. W. Wheatley, Fredthe Lease-Lend Administration, tes- erick Thuee-Welch, Daily & Welch. tified that some of the new fund 243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.: might have to be diverted to help attorneys, Milton Conn, A. L. New-Russia, although lease-lend help for myer, D. C. Bress-C. S. Baker, Benthe Moscow government was not jamin Tepper, Warren Magee, L. C.

propriation was introduced, because 114-Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.:

ciency and morale. He added that 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.: all of his department's \$502,000,000 attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sulliallocation from the original lease- van. A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones. lend appropriation would be ex- H. W. Kelly S. Hinman-F. W. McConnell. 400-Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, N. Adas Israel Congregation 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.: athausted by the end of October, and food shipments to England would torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones, S. Hinman-G. A. Hospidor 401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman; stop in December unless additional Joseph J. Cotter. attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block. 74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton funds were provided. Joseph A. Wilner, local business-402-Attaway vs. Attaway; attor-Also, he said, American farmers Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh nevs J. M. Boardman-J. R. Murphy. needed some assurance that they -H. I. Quinn. 408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attor-44-Downey VS. Pennsylvania would be paid for their increased neys, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. production for British aid, whether Greyhound Lines: attorneys, Max 3-Ewing, et al. vs. Hance, et al.; the war stopped or continued, since Rhoade, Helen Sherry, Lester Wood W. E. Leahy; H. L. attorneys. they were stepping up output at the -H. I. Quinn. last night. McCormick: Marcus Borchardt-H. 21-Tully vs. Washington Properrequest of the Government. I. Quinn; K. N. Hawes; J. L. Laskey. Undersecretary of Agriculture ties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, 178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attor- Robbin, vice president; Joseph Blu- ing the McKinley administration. Paul H. Appleby, who recently re- E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh, C. W. neys, W. E. Miller-United, States turned from a tour of inspection in Arth. Attorney; W. E. Boote. England, said he went over there 107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery prepared to criticize the way Brit- Co.; attorneys. Frost, Myers & Adv. 12361-Rose vs. Rose: attorish place lease-lend food in a gen- Towers-H. I. Quinn. neys, R. H. McNeill-J. F. O'Brien. 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit 189-Washington vs. Washington; eral pool for sale to wholesalers. He said he suggested that the Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. attorneys, William Wendell-George British segregate lease-lend food to Jones Boden; J. R. Esher. 155-Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life make sure it reached soldiers, school 255-Washington Gas & Light Co. children, babies and workers in Ins. Co.; attorneys, Smith & Edvs. Cardillo, et al.; attorneys, J. J. heavy industry, but he was now wards-H. I. Quinn. Carmody-Charles Branham; J. C. convinced that this was impractical 150-Delay vs. District of Colum-Turco bia; attorneys, J. C. Turco-Corporand wasteful. 338-McCammon vs. McCammon: Dr. Maurice Goldberg, Moe Offenation Counsel. Approves Procedure. attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr.-R. A berg, Henry Salus, Leo Schlosberg, His testimony that the British sell 291-Verrill vs. Karavedes; attor-Cusick Julius Weinberg, J. B. Spund, Irvin this American food and use the nevs. M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. 341-White vs. White: attorneys. Goldstein, Robert Goldstein, Stanley money for other purposes startled 318-Johnston vs. McMurray; at-W. J. Zepp-W. M .Shea. Weiner and Elias Weinstein, memsome committeemen, but Mr. Apple- torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers 409-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, bers of the Board of Trustees, and by said the money they received & Towers Milton Conn-W. H. Yeatman. Benjamin Goldberg, sexton. is sterling and would not be useful 350-Held vs. Radio Cab Co., et al: 1796 - Spector vs. Specior; attorto the United States unless con- attorneys, D. K. Offutt-Roberts & neys, D. G. Bress- R. W. Galiher. verted into dollars.



STUKA-BOMBED ODESSA HARBOR-This wreckage of big guns and other war material, according to Berlin sources, is Russian equipment destroyed at Odessa harbor by Stuka bombers. The

important South Russian grain port fell last Thursday after a 59-day siege by German and Rumanian troops. The Russians fought a house-to-house battle until overcome by the invaders.



German soldiers man this gun, which Berlin sources say is being used against Soviet positions in Kaluga, southeast of Moscow. London reports said today that the German offensive

on the fiercely defended immediate approaches to the Russian -A. P. Wirephotos. capitol.

Hotel.

Holds Annual Banquet

The Fidelis Class of Brightwood

Park Methodist Church held its

ninth annual banquet and dance last

night in the annex of the Dodge

dent of the class, was toastmistress.

Mrs. Eleanor Shultzaberger, presi-

Forster of White House Brightwood Park Class

## Warner's Secretary **Tells of Envelopes Collected by Bioff**

#### Lobor Leader Identified By Woman Employe In Extortion Trial

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- The secreary to Maj. Albert Warner of Warner Bros. Pictures today identified William Bioff, West Coast labor eader, as the man who came to her office on three occasions in 1936 to collect large envelopes which Maj. Warner had left in her care.

Bioff and George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.), are on trial in Federal Court charged with extorting \$550,000 from motion picture producers in violation of the Federal Anti-Racketeering

Maj. Warner previously testified that he paid \$80,000 to Bioff and described methods of payment,

his secretary for Bioff to pick up.

cover payments allegedly made to the Maryland-Pennsylvania line. Bioff

Mr. Carlisle described a purported meeting in his office in 1936 when, he said, Maj. Warner brought Bioff in and explained that Bioff wanted \$15,000.

"I offered him a check-but I expected that he would refuse it," Mr. Carlisle testified, adding that Bioff did refuse the check and insisted on a cash payment.

Asked why he did not draw a check to "cash" and cash it at a bank, the witness explained that "cash checks must have an explaining voucher and I'd have to account for it. I didn't want to accept respensibility for putting Bioff's name on the books or for what might happen.

## **President Proclaims**

## Civilian Defense Week

President Roosevelt today designated the six-day period from November 11 through November 16 as a time for all Americans to consider their responsibilities in de-

fense of the country. The Chief Executive's summons, incorporated in a proclamation, was issued at the suggestion of Civilian Defense Director Fiorello La Guardia. In his request, Mr. La

make Americans more aware of

their duties and of defense needs.

country, and to become better in-

formed of the many vital phases

of the civilian defense program and

of the opportunities which it offers

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blade Chesty rough heather tweed suit

-contrasting covert slacks - and mix

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(3) Active Sports, sweater and slacks.

(4) Country, coat, vest and slacks. (5)

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## Scene of Carpenter **Murder Is Located** In Harford County

**Girls Point Out Spot** Where Browning Was Slain, Sheriff Says

By the Associated Press.

BEL AIR. Md., Oct. 22 .- Sheriff Walter E. Bennington said today that the two young girls held in connection with the slaving of Grainger G. Browning had definitely located the scene of the killing in Harford County, about six-tenths of a mile north of the Baltimore County line.

Sheriff Bennington said the girls were taken from the county jail yesterday by himself and Sergt. John J. Cassidy of the State police, and directed to a place where the fatal shot was fired into the head of the Mount Olive (N. C.) carpenter.

The sheriff said bloodstains were found on the ground to substantiate the girls' story.

methods which his secretary, Mrs. The girls, Ida May Price, 15, and Ilene Foreman Werbach, corrobo- Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, along rated in her testimony. Maj. War- with Herbert Cox, jr., 16, are charged ner testified he made cash payments with the slaying and will be given to Bioff by placing the money in a preliminary hearing tomorrow beenvelopes and leaving them with fore Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer.

All three were arrested last Thurs-Samuel Carlisle, controller of day at Portland, Me., after they had Warner Bros., admitted under cross- been apprehended in Mr. Browning's examination that he made false en- blood-stained automobile. His body tries in the company's books under was found the same day in a woods instructions from Maj. Warner to near Conowingo, Md., not far from

**Fighting for British** 

By the Associated Press.

NEEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 22.-Lt. John Stanley Parker, 51-year-old Boston investment dealer who left this country last June to fight with the British, has been killed in action. His wife, Mrs. Violet Otis Thayer Parker, said last night that she had received notification from the British Admiralty. The message gave no details, but Lt. Parker at one time was second in command of H. M. S. Broadwater, one of the old American destroyers turned over to Britain. Lt. Parker served in the last war

on the same type of destroyer after enlisting as an ordinary seamen. Associated with the Boston bank-

ing concern of Hutchins & Parkinson, he resigned last June to enlist in Canada in the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve and was commissioned a lieutenant only a few weeks before his death.

He has two sons, one of whom, Francis, is serving with the Canadian Black Watch.

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 21 (de-

Espionage activity has been in-

creasing, the Ministers said, prompt-

ing their action which included a

ban on touring Turkey afoot or by

field glasses in frontier districts and

alteration of schedules so trains will

pass through restricted zones by

Travel will be allowed only by

motor venicle or train.

**Turkey Restricts Travel** Guardia suggested the proclama- in Border Defense Zones tion as a stimulant which would

By the Associated Press

Mr. Roosevelt suggested in his layed).-The Council of Ministers

pronouncement that the designated ordered today that all travelers

period be "a time for all persons passing through border defense zones

throughout the Nation to give be escorted, and instituted a wide

thought to their duties and re- variety of other measures to protect

for the participation of every indi- horse, the barring of cameras and

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sponsibilities in the defense of their Turkey against espionage.

McInnis

'They are not necessarily keeping 83-Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operthe money," he said. "If we want ating Service; attorneys, E. H. to use it as a claim against them Davis-H. I. Quinn. for future collection, all right, but 126-Smithers vs. Capital Transit

I am convinced if I were doing it Co; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. myself, I would do it in the way Wise Kelly. they are doing it." 129-Thomas vs. Merrick: attor-

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., lease- neys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiherlend administrator, furnished the R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson. committee a highly confidential 90-Heath et al vs. Zimmerman, "blue book" showing a breakdown attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-E. L. of the whole lease-lend appropria- Jones.

tion "by item and by country. 156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart He said all of the first \$7,000,000 - Motors Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wil-000 lease-lend fund would be oblicher: Ray Gittelman-E. L. Jones gated in 90 days and that a week 87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.: ago "we had approximately \$600,- attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & 000,000 of lease-lend requisitions Young-E. L. Jones. that should go into the works, but Adm .- In re: Estate of Anita J. can't because the funds are not Turner; attorneys, Cobb, Howard & available." Hayes-C. S. Cuney.

## President Signs Bill

#### To Transfer Juveniles Legislation to permit the transfer

of all incorrigible youngsters in the National Training School for Boys here to penal institutions elsewhere was signed yesterday by President Roosevelt

Heretofore, those convicted in the District could not be sent to other penal institutions, as could boys brought to the National Training School after conviction in a State. In asking passage of the bill, the

Justice Department said it was often desirable to remove the hardened young criminal from the unwalled training school, where most intimates are delinquents.

#### Radio Workshop Opens At 7 P.M. Tomorrow

Walter Kerr, acting head of the torneys, N. J. Chiascione-H. I. speech and drama department at Quinn, R. W. Galiher. Catholic University, will address a 88-Guvan vs. Guvan; attorneys, Radio Committee of the District Potter, J. Y. E. Allen. schools at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the National Broadcasting Co. studios.

The workshop, part of the radio education program sponsored by R. L. Boykin-S. B. Brown. The Star and the respective Radio Committees of the public schools Nathan Rubey, Ray Gittelman

Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Association vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse -L. G. Wood.

Mo.-Tyler vs. Bell; attorneys, G.

A. Parker-Edmund Hill.

26-Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, J. J. Slattery-G. C. Gertman.

W. M. Adams-W. T. Hannan.

A. Block-Max Tendler Turnage-J. K. Hughes. neys, W. J. Chisholm-C. L. Beckler.

torneys, M. C. Mallon-W. J. Kane. 61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, N. Grossman-Hugh Lynch, jr.

son, jr.-Hamilton & Hamilton; Mc-Hunt 143-Schuck vs. Schuck; attor-

nity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H.

neys, H. H. Bettelman-S. B. Brown. 250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co.; Stout attorneys, H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy 365-Hammond vs. Hammond; at-

-N. C. Turnage; R. B. Bennett.

Mo.-Butterworth vs. Butterworth; L. M. Denit. attorneys, A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Sha-140-Wolfes vs. Hull; attorneys, piro-Lawrence Koenigsberger.

Louis Ginberg; Ray Neudecker-A. G. Clement. 136-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys,

nevs. C. H. Doherty-W. C. Sullivan. 248-Rothschild vs. Chaconas: at-

Keogh 8-Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines; at-

joint "workshop" meeting of the Milton Kaplan, H. W. Held-F. B. 285-Magoffin vs. Magoffin; attorneys, James Sherier-A. F. Canfiel. 355-Patton vs. Patton; attorneys,

Kenney, Flannery & Craighill.

Doherty-C. S. Lawrence

360-Clegg vs. Clegg; attorneys,

Re-elects J. A. Wilner

man and member of Draft Board tive clerk at the White House, has No. 1, was elected president of the 14th time at its annual meeting taches said today.

Other officers chosen are: Herman corresponding secretary; I. Joseph of his son, Warren. Mazo and Charles L. Pilzer, trustees Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual Wilkins Coffee Wins leader: Louis Novick, cantor; Falk

Harmel, Isaac Jacobson, Simon Levitan, Leon Makover, Maxwell A. Ostrow, Max Zweig, Dr. Charles Basseches, Fred S. Kogod, Israel Mendelson, Edward Rosenblum, Morris Stein, I. S. Turover, Morris Wittlin,

> Congress in Brief Senate

> > bill

House

In recess. Special Defense Investigating

7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attor-Committee calls Sidney Hillman on neys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. defense labor policies. Foreign Relations Committee calls

31-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan.

42-Morgan vs Morgan; attorneys, 45, 46-Neff vs. Neff; attorneys, L.

47-Kore vs. Kore; attorneys, N. C 5412-Thorne vs. Thorne; attor-

5612-Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw; at-

439—MacIntosh vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; attorneys, B. V. Law-9212-Bassford vs.' Bassford: attorneys, H. L. McCormick-W. C.

267-Hartford Accident & Indemneys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch,

246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.; attor-147-Fifer vs. Fifer; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien; Albert Lyman-C. L.

> torneys, S. M. Boyd-H. E. Bryan. 34-Snider vs. Kelly et al.; attor-

Non-Jury Actions. neys, C. H. Doherty-J. L. Laskey;

H. G. Pillen-U. S. Attorney 253-Hertz vs. Hertz; attorneys, 295-Cryer vs. Serkis et al.; attorneys, Toomey & Toomey; Harry

Friedman; L. A. Block; N. L. Halpine; G. F. Hospidor; F. W. Taylor; Ray Neudecker-T. C. Nichols. Mo. - Hoover vs. Hoover; attor-U. S. Attorney.

attorneys, J. L. Chapman, jr.-Frank Palev torneys, Louis Rothschild-M. F. 367-Bouis, excr. vs. Watkins; at-

torneys, Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; E. F. Henry-G. E. Quinn, jr. 435-American Security & Trust

Co. vs. Barry et al.; attorneys, Mc-Kenney, Flannery & Craighill-J. D. Dougherty; Joseph Cantrell; Frank Stetson: J. D. Fitzgerald

437-Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; attorneys, Milton Strassburger—Minor, Gatley & Drury; L. M. Denit.

440-Hockaday vs. Radford; attor-

Undergoes Operation By the Associated Press. Rudolph Forster, veteran execu-

undergone an operation at Heaton Hospital, Montpelier, Vt., and is Adas Israel Congregation for the coming along nicely, presidential at-

Mr. Forster, who is 68 and joined and the Rev. Walter M. Michael the White House staff in 1897 durgave the principal address. The Rev. R. K. Nevitt pronounced the menthal, treasurer: Abe Shefferman, was taken ill while on a vacation at invocation. executive secretary; Henry Gichner, the North Montpelier summer home Miss Jessie Smith, teacher of the class, also spoke briefly and Mrs.

Thelma Wallace gave a history of the group. Soloists were Miss Rilla Jane Rowe and Miss Mae Harding.

Advertising Award Newspaper advertising for Wilkins

coffee and tea has been adjudged best of its kind appearing in the English language by a board of National Ad-Views, trade journal devoted to critical study of advertising. It marks the sixth consecutive year top ranking has been won by the local firm's sales messages. In addition to placing first in coffee and tea advertising, Wilkins won second position among all types of firms advertising in English.

#### Earle Godbey, Editor, Dies in Greensboro

By the Associated Press GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 22 (P) Earle Godbey, editor in chief of the Greensboro Daily News since 1918 and vice president of the Greensboro News Co., which publishes the Daily News and the Banking Committee continues Greensboro Record, died in a hos-

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Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair and cooler tonight, lowest temperature near 48 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer. Gentle variable winds tonight, becoming gentle to moderate southwesterly tomorrow. Maryland-Fair, cooler in central and east portions tonight; tomorrow

increasing cloudiness with rising temperature. Virginia-Fair and cooler tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness in

north portion, fair in south portion; slowly rising temperature. West Virginia-Fair, cooler in southeast portion tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, scattered showers in west portion.

4 Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

opposition witnesses on armed ship

Considers calendar bills.

price-control hearings.

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#### Report for Last 21 Hours.

 
 Temperature, Degrees.
 Barometer Inches.

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 Yesterday-4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight 359-Plummer et al. vs. Rozansky;  $58 \\ 56 \\ 64$ -----

Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) lighest, 82, at 4 p.m. yesterday. Year

ago. 56. Lowest, 54, at 6:20 a.m. today. Year ago. 32. Record Temperature for this Year.

Highest, 100. on July 28. Lowest, 15. on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 71 per cent. at 7:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 66 per cent, at 1:30 a.m. today. River Report.

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 411-Beavers vs. Beavers; attorneys, U. D. Sadler-J. D. Malloy.
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 Dr. Herbert Grove Dorsey, chief, research section, Coast and Geodetic Survey, will give a lecture on the "Criftig and Dorsey Chrono-graph." at 3 p.m. Thursday at the auditorhum of the Commerce De-Dartmint.
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 369-O'Connell vs. O'Connell; attorneys, I. M. Great.
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 413-Privolos vs. Privolos; attorneys, I. M. Board.
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**100 Republicans Join** Willkie in Appeal for **Neutrality Repeal** 

#### Members of Congress Asked to 'Lead Party **Back to Leadership'**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK; Oct. 22.-Wendell L. Willkie and more than 100 other Republicans appealed last night to G. O. P. members of Congress to lead their party back to political leadership" by outright repeal of the Neutrality Act or by rewriting it without provisions obstructing aid to Britain and her Allies.

"Millions upon millions of Republicans are resolved that the ugly smudge of obstructive isolationism shall be removed from the face of their party \* \* \*," Mr. Willkie said in a statement to which was appended the appeal to Congress signed by the 100 Republicans. Mr. Willkie also took occasion to criticize the administration's handling of labor-management relations, the manner in which the foreign policy was given to the people and asserted that "the desire of many in the administration to rewrite our social and economic life under cover of the national effort must be ruled out during the emergency."

#### Forthright Policy Wanted.

Mr. Willkie declared that "the requirement for America today is for a forthright international policy. designed to encompass the destruction of totalitarianism by whatever means necessary.

"The policy should be presented to us by our elected leader frankly and not by doses as though we were children," the Willkie statement said.

The signed appeal appended to Mr. Willkie's remarks said the Neutrality Act was not of Republican origin, but "nevertheless we recognize that in these dangerous and uncertain times many Republicans have felt that it offered a measure of protection or have at least favored giving it a fair trial."

#### Hypocritical and Degrading.

It recited further that the signers wanted to "express our conviction that, whatever purpose the Neutrality Act may have served originally, it serves no useful purpose now; that its existence rather

greatest threat of our history; that and Mrs. A. B. Maxwell, vice chair- and Richard P. Brown it in effect constitutes aid to Hitler; man of the 6th Iowa district.

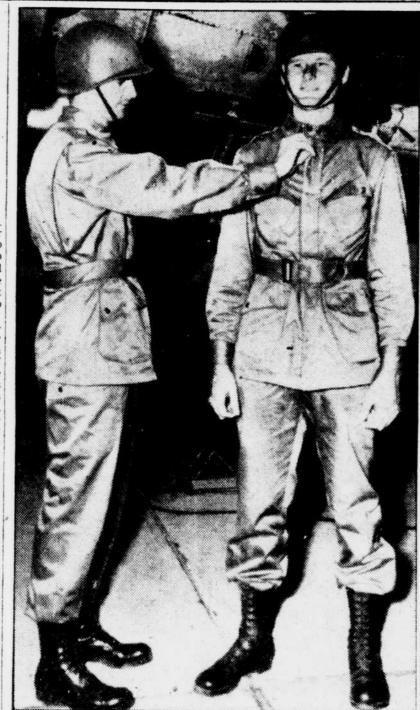
our neutrality in a struggle in White of the Emporia Gazette and Sharpe, delegate to 1940 convention; which neither the people nor the State Supreme Court Justice William State Central Committeeman Carl Congress have shown themselves A. Smith.

neutral, it is now both hypocriti- Kentucky-James C. Stone and of the City Committee of Providence; cal and degrading, and that it is Judges Lafton Allen and J. J. preventing the fulfillment of a pol- Kavanagh. icy of aid to Britain and her allies Louisiana - Comdr. Ernest Lee

which the American people over- Jahncke, former Assistant Navy Mauran of the State Finance Comwhelmingly indorse." The appeal holds that the aim man John E. Jackson. Maryland-John Work Garrett.

of the American people today is to deliver supplies and equipment to those who are fighting Hitler, "and former Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, that this aim cannot be accom- National Committeeman William S. J. Bates Gerrald, National Commitplished merely by arming merchant Linnell, former Representative Part- teeman George Norwood and Mrs. ships.

"We therefore urge you (Repub- nell of the State committee. lican members of Congress) to lead Several Sign in Bay State. your party back to political leaderwoman Ruby Roach McLane, Massachusetts - Gov. Saltonstall, repeal of this act, or at least the Lt. Gov. Horace T. Kahill, State Executive Secretary Bailey Walsh Secretary Frederick W. Cook. Treas- of State Central Committee and tures that obstruct the policy of urer Sinclair Weeks of the National Paul J. Kruesi, Tennessee chairman Committee, Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, at the 1940 convention. aid," the appeal said. national committeewoman: former Vermont-Gov. William H. Wills Six Governors Sign. Govs. Alvin T. Fuller and Frank G. and Secretary Harold W. Mason of Among Governors who signed it Allen, President Angier L. Goodwin the national committee were Leverett Saltonstall of Massa-Virginia-Col. Henry W. Anderson. of the State Senate. Speaker Chrischusetts,-Harold E. Stassen, Minnetian A. Herter of the State House. Washington - Gov. Arthur B. sota: Robert O. Blood, New Hamp-Mrs Addison B. Green vice chair- Langlie shore: Charles A. Sprague, Oregon; man of the State Committee; Chair-West Virginia-National Commit-William H. Wills, Vermont, and man Parker Trowbridge of the teeman Walter S. Hallanan, Vice Arthur B. Langlie of Washington. Executive Committee of the State Chairman Carl O. Schmidt of the Other signers included former Committee, Republican Club Presi- State committee, Mrs. Chauncey N. members of Congress and present dent Harcourt Amory, Mrs. Stan-Hinerman, nominee for State Secand former national and State wood C. Wellington of the Women's retary in 1940: Walter E. Clark, for-Republican Club, Mrs. Mabel C. committeemen. mer Governor of Alaska and editor Batchelder, president of the Business Mr. Willkie's own statement. in of the Charleston Mail, and addition to the reference to the and Professional Republicans Club; Anthony F. McCue. District Attorney Robert F. Bradforeign policy, asserted that "equally Wisconsin-William W. Coleman. ford of Middlesex County and Dis-Wyoming -National Committee-Important is a sane, just, firm and trict Attorney Owen A. Hoban of immediate solution of our labor inman Frank O. Horton and former Worcester County. National Committeeman E. V. dustrial relations, to the end that Michigan-President Robert M. the utmost of production can be Robertson. Sawyer of the State Federation of brought about." Young Republicans. "The intelligent leaders of both Minnesota-Gov. Stassen and Nalabor and industry and the whole Neutrality · tional Committeeman Roy E. Dunn. desire this." Mr. Willkie people Missouri-Federal Judges Albert (Continued From First Page.) said, "only the administration is L. Reeves and Merrill T. Otis, and laggard. Chairman Herman Langworthy of ship-arming bill is based on a be-"Our whole industrial economy the 1936 convention's Resolutions lief the bill is "a step toward war." needs the effective co-ordinating Committee. "Is it a step or a jump?" queried influence of government. Our econ-Montana-State Chairman A. H. Senator Nye, Republican, of North omy must be geared to its highest Brown. productive capacity. Nebraska-J. Francis McDermott. Mr. Willkie declared the Repub-Nevada - State Committeeman mittee to convene. lican party "by loyal, constructive Noble H. Getchell and State Central opposition is the instrumentality Committeeman Mark Bradshaw. a sort of side-way step. through which these objectives can New Hampshire Leaders Listed. be forced to accomplishment." New Hampshire-Gov. Blood, for-G. O. P. Leaders Who Signed. mer Govs. Robert P. Bass and Rol- continued. land H. Spaulding, National Com-The signers were: mitteeman Robert P. Burroughs, of which is that if we stay out, our Alabama-Former National Com-Mrs. Edward D. Toland, national influence for a just peace will be mitteeman O. D. Street. committeewoman; Chairman George greater.' Arizona-Former Gov. John W. Conway of the State Committee, In response to another question Phillips, State Chairman Lloyd C. Mrs. Arthur B. Brown, vice chairman by reporters, he said he favored con-Lakin and Eben E. Lane, treasurer, of the committee; Mrs. George A. tinuing to send lease-lend aid, but State Central Committee. Wyeth, former president of the not in American ships. Arkansas-State Chairman Osro Women's National Republican Club. Arming Called Ineffectual. Cobb. and Mrs. Nellie S. Chase, president "If we arm American ships we California-National Committeeof the Women's Republican Club. give them the status of combatants. man W. F. Knowland, Mayor New Jersey-Mrs. Dwight W. Mor-Furthermore, it is ineffectual," he Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, row. Robert Hendrickson, gubernaformer Chairman Chester H. Rowell torial candidate of 1940; State added, contending that in the last of the State Central Committee, Chairman H. Alexander Smith and war armed merchant ships recorded no sinkings of attacking craft. State Senator Jerrold L. Seawell, National Committeeman Daniel E. Other opposition witnesses sched-Assemblyman Lee T. Bashore, Vice Pomerov, uled to be heard today are: Dr. Al-



FORT BENNING, GA .- NEW FALL DRESS FOR PARACHUT-ISTS!-Uncle Sam's parachute troops are getting new jumping suits for the fall season, as here modeled by Pvt. Harwell E. Cooper (left), Goodrich, Tex., and Pvt. Thomas P. McNarney, Elmhurst, N. Y. The suits are of special gabardine-cotton mixture shaded brown for camouflage. They are two-piece and provide more space for carrying knife, pistol and grenades.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

exposes the United States to the Willis C. Edson of the Iowa House woman: former Gov. Gifford Pinchot

Rhode Island - Former State that in the sense that it proclaims Kansas - Editor William Allen Treasurer T. P. Hazard, Henry D. Eden, Chairman Duncan Langdon

Mrs. Mary Colt Gross, president of Women's Republican, Club; Rush Sturgis, former Chairman Frank Secretary, and National Committee- mittee, President Harry Maine of the Young Republicans and Executive Committeeman Nathan Perlman

Maine - Former Senator Hale, of the State Central Committee. South Carolina-State Chairman

**Eight Persons Hurt** Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, who took Mr. Reed's place in the Senate in 1935, is a In Traffic Mishaps member of the Foreign Relations Committee before which his prede-In Nearby Sections

The big question on Capitol Hill apparently was no longer Senate concurrence in the House-approved **Crash North of Rockville** revision which would permit the arming of ships, but whether the Sends Five Victims to House resolution would be broadened to end all present prohibitions on the movements of American flag ships to belligerent ports or through

Sure of Ship-Arming O. K.

Advocates of outright repeal indicated they had no doubts about the approval of ship arming, particularly after yesterday's announcement of the sinking of the Lehigh and the Bold Venture.

cial in agriculture in the early days

of the New Deal.

cessor appeared."

combat zones

The new sinkings put Americanowned ship losses on a one-a-week average for the period since September 5. Other ships sunk in the period were Steel Seafarer, Montana, Pink Star and I. C. White. In nelley, 25, of the 3400 block of N the previous two war years only four street N.W. American-owned ships went to the

bottom. With the Foreign Relations Committee convening to hear opposition witnesses on the armed-ship bill, Chairman Connally told reporters it was obvious that "Germany will pay no attention to our combat zones or to her own-she will sink nelley's machine, was taken to the any ships she can any time she can get to them.

"But every time Germany sinks a was not injured. ship it makes it more certain that Thomas Hatton, 22, of 1112 Camshould have to let German subma- condition as a result of an accident face.

Although emphasizing his convic- police, by John Carter, 65, of near tion that American merchantmen Alexandria. Mr. Carter and four should be armed, Senator Connally others in the two machines escaped reiterated his view that Congress with minor cuts. likewise should lift the restriction on American ship movements.

#### Gurney Expresses Views.

Senator Gurney of South Dakota, N.E., police reported. one of the three Republican Senators sponsoring an amendment calling for outright repeal, told reporters that he had acted "from a non-partisan point of view." "I have no desire to take any partisan approach to this issue," he

declared. "I don't think it is that kind of an issue.'

Asked whether the Republican re-peal group-composed of Senators Rachel Jackson Portrait Gurney, Bridges, of New Hampshire and Austin of Vermont-would For White House Approved not place the administration leader-

ship in an awkward position by de-The Office of National Capital manding complete elimination of the Parks and Fine Arts Commission present act, Senator Connally re- have approved a Howard Chandler plied that "it would be awkward if Christy portrait of Mrs. Andrew a majority of Republicans voted Jackson for hanging in the "gallery for it, but if a majority would we of first ladies" at the White House. would not have any difficulty in Mr. Christy was commissioned by

broadening the House bill." a group of Tennessee women desig-Senator Connally said that, while nated by the State Legislature to no decision had been reached by do the oil painting. It will be turned administration leaders, it was pos- over to the Government officially at sible that his committee would vote a ceremony expected to be held in to eliminate the combat areas. about a month, with Gov. Prentice From Senator Lee, Democrat. of Cooper of Tennessee making the WRIST WATCH lady's Hamilton black band; in front of Press Bidg. at 14th and F Monday. Reward Trinidad 6558.

## **Rivals Fight War** Over Gas Curfew With Big Bills

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22 .- Fifty independent gasoline station operators didn't like it when two all-night gasoline stations remained open despite a 7 p.m. curfew on automobile fuel sales.

Banding together, the 50 conforming operators descended on the recalcitrant stations last night. They ordered small dribbles of gas, proffered \$10. \$20. even \$50 bills in pay-

ment, demanded service. But, tipped off to the tactics, the all-nighters were ready. They smilingly refused to sell less than five gallons per customer, obligingly changed big bills from well-loaded tills, filled radiators, checked batteries, inflated tires and cleaned windshields.

The payoff came when one of the gas vigilantes forked over a \$100 bill for a small order of gas. The allnighter refused to change the bill. crawled under the car and promptly drained out the gasoline he had pumped into the automobile's tank.

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FOUND GENTLEMAN'S DIAMOND RING, near 9th and E sts. n.e., about Sept. 7th call LL 7385.

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our vessels will be armed promptly. There is no reason why our ships should have to let German subma-condition as a result of an accident rines come up and play with them like a cat with a mouse. If they are armed, they may be able to keep some of these raiders below the sur-lision with one driven, according to

BRIEF CASE, brown, containing Genzage school books, on L-6 bus. Reward, WO

Two women were injured early to-day when the automobile in which ago vicinity Maple ave. Chevy Chase. Md. Reward Call WI. 0690 they were riding struck a tree in the 2800 block of Bladensburg road in Diamond cab. Reward. Taylor 1851. FOX TERRIER, white with black head and black tail; answers to "Tippy," Re-ward. Metropolitan 7391

Miss Grace F. Arion, 35, listed as driver of the car, and Miss Edna M. FOX TERRIER, white and tan spots, with collar and leash; near Terminal Station last Thursday, Reward, Call NA, 1210. Tivoli, 27. both of Mount Rainier. Md., were admitted to Casualty Hospital. Miss Arion suffered fractured ribs and Miss Tivoli a fractured leg.

Jast Thursday, Reward, Call NA, 1210.
FUR NECKPIECE: Tues. bet, 10:30 and 11 a.m., Mt. Pieas, car. 18th and Col. rd., Conn. and Le Roy pl., REW. AD, 1148.
GLASSES, Oxfords, Military rd. or Chevy Chase bus Wednesday morning. Reward, Call Woodley 7950 after 6 p.m.
GLASSES, oxford, vicinity 15th and K sts. Chestnut 2000, Ext. 899.
HORPETAL DIN. Genera Wishington, Univ.

HOSPITAL PIN. George Washington Uni-versity name. 'M. E. Storey.' date '1925.'' Reward. Telephone WO. 2614. KEYS. in 3-fold folder. on or nr. Colesville rd. bet. Georgia ave. and Fenion st. Re-ward. Chestnut 0943. KITTEN white were different for the state

KITTEN, white, near 4th and Aspen sts. n.w. Reward. Phone Georgia 5953. PURSE, black, kith keys, eyeglasses and Federal work button, on S.W. Mall car Finder please call NO, 2376 SCARF kolinsky, 4 skins, rich brown Tuesday bet 7.30 and 8 pm. bet 21st and G sis and Pa ave or on 17th and Pa ave se car Reward. Alexandria 2236 THREE KEYS on ring. Reward. Box

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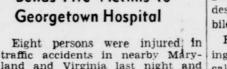
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early today, while five others escaped with slight cuts and bruises. Guy Day, 42, Gaithersburg, Md., suffered a fractured left leg and

cuts on the head when a car operated by his brother Ernest, 33, also of Gaithersburg, last night collided head-on a mile north of Rockville, Md., on Highway No. 240 with another machine driven, Montgomery County police said, by John Fen-

Thomas Compton, 21, and his wife, Arizona, 19, passengers in the Day car, were injured internally and Mr. Fennellev sustained a fractured pelvis. All were taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Rockville rescue squad. Miss Dorothy Vincent, 29, of Rockville, a passenger in Mr. Fen-

Montgomery County General Hospital with a leg injury. Ernest Day

and shock when hiven, according to lision with one driven, according to police, by John Carter, 65, of near Carlo bearing name "Eleanor Richards." Call Woodley 1905



Chairman McIntyre Fairies of the New Mexico-National Committee-

of the Central Committee and woman Treasurer Charles Blythe of the

committee. Connecticut-Former Gov. Ray-

mond E. Baldwin. Delaware-Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, national committeewoman.

Georgia-National Committeeman licans. Wilson Williams. Illinois-James Douglas former

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Indiana-Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds, national committeewoman.

#### Several Ex-Senators Sign.

Iowa-Former Senators Dickinson and Stewart, former Gov. Dan Turner, former Attorney General George Cosson, former United States District Attorney Robert Colflesh, National Committeeman Irving W. Myers, Chairman George Olmstead of the 6th Iowa district, Chairman George Van Nostrand of the Young Republicans, former Chief State Supreme Court Justice Truman S. Stevens, former Speaker

State Central Committee, Executive man Cyrus McCormick and Mrs. E. bert W. Palmer, president of the Committeeman Samuel F. B. Morse L. Moulton, national committee- Chicago Theological Seminary, accompanied by Dr. Harold Boseley of Baltimore, of the Ministers' No War

New York-Former Gov. Nathan G. Miller, New York City Park Commissioner Robert Moses, Mrs. Ruth president of Vassar College; Isaac Baker Pratt, national committeewoman, and President Ralph E. Becker of the State Young Repub-

North Carolina-State Chairman Jake F. Newell.

North Dakota-National Committeeman William Stern. Ohio-James R. Garfield, former

#### Interior Secretary. Oregon Governor Signs.

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Tennessee - National Committee-Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia. ranking member, and White, Republican, of Maine.

#### George Not Specific.

Senator George, in Atlanta on his way back to Washington, was not specific last night as to what his final position would be.

He said he regarded the latest sinkings as the beginning of intensified U-boat warfare by the Nazis and possible involvement of this country in a "limited war."

"If the Neutrality Act is modified to the extent of permitting United States vessels to enter belligerent ports." said Senator George, "I believe the people are ready to insure safe arrival of these ships by con-VOVS

"If we begin convoying and our ships and naval units are in the field of war, then we are engaging in a limited war.'

The sinking of the Bold Venture took place one day before the torpedo attack on the United States destroyer Kearny, and in the same general area off Iceland. A new development in the Kearny case occurred yesterday when Admiral Harold R. Stark, cnief of naval operations, appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee in closed session.

He was reported to have said that the Kearny was on convoy duty when it was torpedoed.



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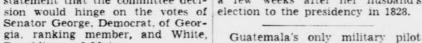
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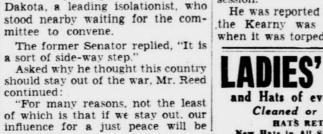


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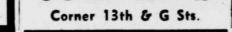
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## **Presiding Bishop** To Be Installed **This Afternoon**

#### Henry St. George Tucker To Be Welcomed at Washington Cathedral

Washington Cathedral will become the "new spiritual center" of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States this afternoon, when the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, is installed in the chair provided for him there. The ceremonies, starting at 4 p.m., are the principal feature of the seventeenth Synod of the Third Province of the Episcopal denomination. Clerical and lay delegates from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia are in attendance and will participate in the rites.

Preliminary meetings of the synod were held yesterday, and the entire assembly attended a special service in the Great Choir last night. The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of West Virginia, preaching to a congregation which crowded the transept, set the keynote of the convention, declaring: "It is our Christian belief that God lives and that His Providence ruleth and reigneth over all.

#### Sees Judgment Impending.

The universal church, Bishop Strider argued in his sermon, "has faith that the Creator is interested in His handiwork. He is perfectly and infinitely righteous, and evil is out of place in the world He has made. God, therefore, judges men and groups and nations when they flout His will. We see His anger in the punishment of the apostate people of Israel, in the fall of Rome, in wars and revolutions, including the conflicts now raging. But eventually the right must prevail. Our hope must be in the remnant which God will raise up out of the wreckage-a remnant who will look to Him and love Him and follow Him to the realization of His purpose."

Under the leadership of Paul Callaway, the Cathedral choir and the choirs of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, the Chapel of the Holy Comforter and St. John's Church, Georgetown, sang the musical portions of last evening's service.

The order for the ceremonies this afternoon includes: Processional, Hymn 464, "The Church's One Foundation"; exhortation by the James E. Freeman, Right ,Rev Bishop of Washington; Psalm 15; the Lesson, Isaiah vi:1-8; anthem, Psalm 122, by Leo Sowerby; presentation of the Presiding Bishop, reading of his testimonials, welcome by Bishop Freeman; Psalm 121; Apostle's Creed and prayers; anthom, Old Sarum Primer, "God Be in My Head, and in My Understanding.' the Presiding Bishop proceeds to the altar; "Te Deum Laudamus," by R. Vaughan Williams; benediction; recessional, Hymn 512, "For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country.'

**Bishop Discusses Rites.** 



U. S. FREIGHTER TORPEDOED EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND-The Bold Venture, the former Danish freighter Alssund, was torpedoed October 16 while en route from Baltimore to England, the

ed at Reykjavik. Iceland. Eighteen are missing. discussed Chicago. Lehigh Raid Discloses News of Son to Mother By the Associated Press

-A. P. Wirephoto.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Oct. 22.-Torpedoing of the freighter Lehigh may meet on the ocean brought to Mrs. Olive Hazlett the first news in years of her son's ures. We have the means with whereabouts-and today she doesn't which to protect our merchant know whether he is alive or dead. The list of officers and crew of threat which has already taken the

of Richard L. Grice, jr., 31.

Catoe (Continued From First Page.) had told me about that before at

headquarters. "I started to say 'no,' but Mr Estowich—her husband—made a

Signed Blank Sheets. Mr. Esher showed him the con-

it was his. Catoe studied it thoughtfully, then said:

there when I signed." Mr. Esher asked the defendant to read through the confession and Catoe puzzled over it for several minutes

make out.

read out as "voluntarily. "Do you know what that word

Catoe looked thoughtful, and Mr. Esher shouted:

the attorney against using a loud

Navy Officer Urges 'Even Warlike Moves' To Guard U. S. Ships

Crew of Kearny

Called Vessel '8-Ball Ship'

By the Associated Press.

on her test cruise

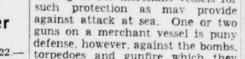
#### American Neutrality 'Gone With the Wind,' Marine Parley Told

Pointing out that American neu- billiard ball of ill ornen. Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Bitter of this trality "has gone with the wind," Comdr. Richard S. Field, director of city told today how one of the dethe Bureau of Marine Inspection stroyer's missing sailors, Sidney G. and Navigation, in an address before the American Merchant Ma- Larrivere of Lafayette, La., who rine Conference at San Francisco kept his civilian clothes and pertoday, urged that the United States sonal effects with them, was wont take all possible measures, "even to tell about the bad luck of the veswarlike measures," to protect Amerisel can merchant ships on the high They said the match covers bore

seas. the slogan, "First to come, last to "We have committed ourselves to go," presumably referring to the

thing being done immediately, Mr. give all possible aid to the enemies commissioning on Friday, Septem-Roosevelt said that of course the of Hitlerism, and lately our naval ber 13, 1940, six months after the joint Canadian-American Defense forces have been instructed to pro- launching and after several mishaps Board had been considering joint tect our merchant vessels in the deuse of defense facilities in the event livery to our foreign friends of the of an attack. He said he supposed materials we have undertaken to the board had mentioned Halifax send them," Comdr. Fields told the and Toronto and he knew they had conference.

> Escorts for Cargoes Urged. "We are now considering the arming of our merchant vessels for



torpedoes and gunfire which they "We should not adopt half measvessels, and, in the face of the

the sunken vessel carried the name shape of attack and actual sink-

ings, we should provide them with effective naval escort on such routes and to such distances from our ports as the availability of our naval forces will permit, to the end that our ships in the delivery of their vital cargoes will never be for long outside the range of naval

guns and planes. Full Protection Asked.

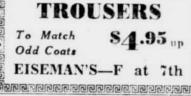
break at me to hit me with his along on a shipbuilding program. "Although this war found us well and although since the war began

this program has been tripled, we have not and will not have during this emergency enough vessels to justify us in failing to take all possible measures, even warike meas-

ures, to give full protection to those ships against all risks which they

Comdr. Field emphasized the importance during the present emergency of maintaining standards of marine safety that will assure the efficient operation of American

merchant vessels with minimum losses and casulaties 



#### U.S. Again Queries Nazis On Exchanging Wounded By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- Authoritative

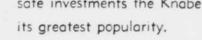
sources stated today that the United States Embassy had re-approached NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 22. - The the German government regarding destroyer Kearny, torpedoed in the the exchange of seriously-wounded

Atlantic, was known as the "eight- British and German prisoners of war. ball ship" among crew members who The German government replied had match folder covers made with that it was interested in principle a black cat perched atop the black in such an exchange.









fession which had been read earlier

and asked him if the signature on

"That there reading wasn't on

"I can't read it all," he said at last. "There are some words I can't

one of these words, and Catoe showed a word which Mr. Esher

means?" asked the attorney.

"Catoe, let's hear you pronounce that word." Justice James W. Morris cautioned

tone of voice and Catoe replie

Mr. Escher asked him to point to

may encounter

a statement released this morning, Bishop Freeman discussed the significance of today's rites in part as follows:

"For the first time since the status and work of the Presiding Bishop was defined by general convention the office has lacked a proper and dignified setting for the exercise of its spiritual functions. The administrative offices in New York have no adequate place for that aspect of the Presiding Bishop's work. Apart from this, it seems eminently proper that there should be at the disposal of the Presiding Bishop a cathedral church in a great metropolitan center from whose pulpit from time to time he could make pronouncements of signal importance, not only to the church of which he is the chief officer, but to the Nation at large

"Washington, by reason of its distinction as the Federal center, affords a larger opportunity for such purposes than any other city in the country. Here in the Capital great policies are made that affect the material well-being of all our people. While with wisdom we have separated the functions of church and state, it is reasonable to believe that the church has a well-defined responsibility for the large moral and spiritual concerns of the Nation America has been declared a Christion Nation and such it must continue to be if it is to serve the high ends for which it was divinely created. Now, as at no other time in our history, it is so indispensable and necessary that Christian ideals and Christian principles should be zealously and courageously maintained

"Washington Cathedral has a unique distinction by reason of its geographical and strategic position. Increasingly it must serve the high purposes for which it was built. It has long been my conviction, and for it I have labored through the years of my episcopate that this Cathedral with its splendid institutions should ultimately become the unifying center of our Church. and the step we now take is in the direction of such a purpose. It is the first step, but it contemplates a larger and broader conception of the work and function of the church's Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland; chief officer, and in my judgment it means a statesmanlike move that will give to this church a new and Rev. Henry Disbrow Phillips, Bishop more definite national consciousness. That there is pressing need for the Rev. Robert Carter Jett, former church to deepen its sense of solidarity and unity, especially at this critical time, and that there is need of its equipping itself to meet the changes that are impending is clearly evident.

"In Bishop Tucker we have a fine symbol of this broader spirit of unity of life and purpose. His irenic spirit has done much to bring together the diverse elements of our With Washington Cachurch. thedral as his official seat, which the bishop, dean and chapter gladly accord him, there must come to the whole church throughout the Nation a new recognition of the tie that binds in a great fellowship all its dioceses, parishes and missions. If this ancient church is to make its large contribution to the cause of Christian unity, it must exhibit unity within its own body. Can this central place become a mighty factor to that end? We believe it can. its supreme purpose, and this pur- and informed sources said later that "orders to sink two German boats pose will be set forward as we give and scope

#### Presiding Bishop 3 Years.

Bishop Tucker became Presiding One newsman sought to locate the at it. Bishop in 1938. He is a native of sinking with relation to the Western Th Bishop in 1938. He is a native of

pedoing.

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MONTROSE, N. Y .- LEHIGH SKIPPER SAFE-Mrs. Eileen Arkins, wife of Vincent P. Arkins

(right), 46-year-old master of the American freighter Lehigh, is pictured with her children, Vin-

cent, 7, and Kathleen, 5, as they awaited word of the fate of the Lehigh's crew. Today the United

The American merchant ship Lehigh, flying the American flag and with an empty hold, was sunk Sunday night, President Roosevelt announced yesterday afternoon at a press conference. The Lehigh is shown at Commonwealth pler, Boston. -A. P. Wirephotos.

in 1899, he was sent to Japan as a missionary the same year. From "It was on the seven seas," h 1902 to 1912 he was president of St. with noticeable sternness, as if to a French submarine, Paul's College in Tokio; from 1912 make clear that the location made

States Lines announced that all 39 men had been rescued.

to 1923 he was bishop of Kyoto. no difference. Elected bishop coadjutor of Vir- Another inquiry: Was it outside ginia in 1926, he was elevated to the blockade zone? bishop of that diocese in 1927. His Whose blockade zone? The Presihome is in Richmond. dent wanted to know. The Right Rev. Hunter Wyatt-"The so-called German blockade Brown, Bishop of Harrisburg, is zone," he was told Mr. Roosevelt said that it was,

president of the synod. Other high ecclesiastics attending are: Right Rev. Frank William Sterrett, Bishop called" to describe the zone of Bethlehem; Right Rev. Arthur Raymond McKinstry. Bishop of Delaware; Right Rev. William McClelland, Bishop of Easton; Right Rev John Chamberlain Ward, Bishop of Erie;" Right Rev. Noble C. Powell Right Rev. William Ambrose Brown, of Southwestern Virginia, and Right president of the province of Washington.

## Sea War

(Continued From First Page.) was no doubt he regarded it as additional argument for putting guns on American merchantmen.

The Lehigh, he said, had discharged a cargo at Bilbao, Spain, and was proceeding southward empty, without cargo, on a trading voyage to the Gold Coast. She was Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, sunk just north of the Equator be- said that the Lehigh's case, judging tween South America and Africa, by available facts, appeared "withhe said, but nearer to the southern out justification or any excuse. end of the bulge of Africa. She was flying the Stars and Stripes

After reporting that one lifeboat had been picked up, Mr. Roosevelt that "the Germans will sink our indicated he thought the facts of ships whenever they can get to He took the trouble, however, to zones or anything else. stress a second time that the Amerthis fact was important for it elim- to every American vessel."

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as an attempted excuse for the tor- press conference that you've got to see something before you can shoot The

sharply to face his questioner. "It was on the seven seas," he said ours, or an Argentine submarine, or she walked into the kitchen and I

Where were these submarines in the South Atlantic coming from? Some were operating from bases

in occupied France, Mr. Roosevelt said, and some were being refueled at sea by tankers from the same relative area. The trouble was that the refueling spot varied and was

difficult to locate. commenting on the necessity of "so-The President was asked if the Lehigh was the type ship that would A little later the Chief Executive, be armed if the Neutrality Act is shirt-sleeved because of the balmy modified to permit the mounting of autumn afternoon, asserted that Secretary of State Hull was dead

Yes, said Mr. Roosevelt, he supright in calling such action piracy. posed so Second Sinking Announced.

The President's press conference had scarcely dispersed before the Bold Venture joined the Lehigh on the day's sinking list. The first rewere safe ports originated in New York maritime circles and later the State De-

partment confirmed that this with a cargo of cotton, steel, copper

and general merchandise The 3,222-ton Bold Venture was ports jointly. the former Danish freighter Alssund, taken over by the Maritime Com-

mission and operated by the Water- of the Canadian port of Halifax, Mr. man Steamship Co. The Lehigh was registered at 4,983 tons

ardent administration supporters in to it.

To Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations committee the Lehigh's case was proof

Cathedral under God and at this the incident were eloquent enough. them-they don't respect combat Senator Pepper, Democrat, of This, in humility, we declare to be ican merchantman carried no cargo, Florida, wanted the Navy given

to it a character national in aim inated any question of contraband However, Mr. Roosevelt told his

'I'm trying to think: 'volunteer' means to sign something or do something of your own free will, don't it?

Points Out Other Words. Continuing, Mr. Esher had Catoe point out other words which he said he could not pronounce and did not know the meaning of-words such as "spigot." "unconscious." "condition," "position." etc. It was in the midst of this testimony that court adjourned for lunch.

The text of the confession was brought into the trial over the objection of Catoe's counsel, who fought bitterly to exclude it from evidence. The jury listened intently and when the reading had been finished the four-page confession

was passed to them for study. In the statement Catoe told how he was on his way to a laundry on the morning of March 8, 1941 when he came to an apartment at Sixteenth and T streets N.W. "This lady was standing there by

the sidewalk at the side entrance of the apartment house." the statement read. "She says 'Mister, are vou working?' I said 'Yes, mam, I have to be at work at 11 o'clock.' "She said 'I don't know where the fanitor is. I can't find him. I want

some things moved. Would you mind coming up for a few minutes and move some things for me.' 1 told her I would and she went into the apartment and I followed her. "We got up to her apartment, it was on the third floor from the side entrance, she unlocked the door and

followed her in. Story of Attack Given. The statement then went on to tell how Mrs. Abramowitz had asked Catoe if he could fix the faucets and he told her he could not

'Then she said 'All right, now what did you say you could wax these floors for?' She was in the kitchen and I was in there too. As she said this she turned around to the sink. Then I caught hold of her

and brought her into the front room. I laid down on the couch and then I attacked her. "Then I opened her pocketbook

and I got a \$20 bill out of it and then I came back and looked in He added that from the way things where she was and she was still lying

were going now we might have to there." arm ships even going to Cuba, be-The statement then quoted Catoe cause we didn't know where they as saying he went to work and

that the next day he read about Joint Operations Discussed. The President also indicated to tity of his victim from newspaper freighter had gone to the bottom en his conference yesterday that the stories. The statement continued route from Baltimore to England American and Canadian Navies, in with questions put by Detective event of an attack on this hemi- Sergt. John W. Wise.

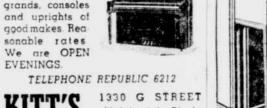
sphere, probably would use Atlantic In the conclusion of the statement, Catoe was quoted as saying Asked specifically whether the that it had been given voluntarily, American Navy had taken command | that he had read it and did not desire to make any changes.

Roosevelt said he had seen some-During this morning's session the thing to that effect in a Canadian police who took the statement were News of the two sinkings aroused paper, but that there was nothing called to the stand to testify that the defendant had been under no duress While there is no prospect of any- at the time.



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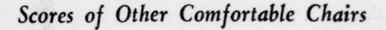
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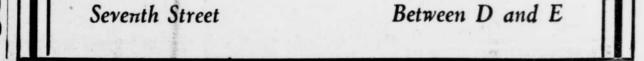
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829 11th St. N.W. Warsaw, Va. born July 16, 1874, and Hemisphere. ference to use the process of was educated at the University of "On what side was it?" he asked elimination to arrive at the nation-Virginia and the Theological Semi- Mr. Roosevelt. ality of the attacking submarine. nary of Virginia, Ordained a priest The President turned almost It certainly wasn't a British sub-



## Social Security Tax Of 5% on Workers **Being Considered**

#### **Employers' Share** Would Be Boosted To Same Figure

By the Associated Press. Treasury sources said today the administration was considering a request to Congress to hike the em-

ploye's share of social security taxes from 1 per cent to 5 per cent of his paycheck. Under this plan, if adopted, em-

ployers would increase their contribution to old age pensions from 1 to 2 per cent, and would continue paying 3 per cent for unemployment insurance, making their total also 5 per cent. At present, the employes pay no Federal unemployment tax,-only 1 per cent for old age pensions.

Even while this far-reaching proposal was under discussion, however, a possibility developed that the House soon might take an extended recess which would force postponement, until after the first of the year of not only the projected boost in social security levies but also a contemplated revision of administrative provisions of the general tax laws.

Recess By Thanksgiving Sought. Speaker Rayburn said the leaderwas hopeful that the House would be able to recess not later than Thanksgiving, for the balance of the year. He pointed out, though, that such a recess would not block committee study of both measures. Exact details of proposed social security revisions were withheld

officials said, pending the President's reaction to suggestions of the Treasury, Federal Security Agency and others. The increase in taxes, however,

was represented as the principal change. Other recommendations deal farm laborers, domestic servants, reviewed in detail. government employes, self-employed persons and employes of educational include in the immediate agenda for old-age pensions.

unemployment compensation systems now operated by the 48 States. fic improvements. The proposed change in taxes

would boost the Federal revenue from social security from the \$700,-000,000 collected last fiscal year to ers steps already had been taken approximately \$5,000,000,000 a year, by Capt. Whitehurst to arrange a officials estimated.

The agitation for higher social security taxes has come from the mated at least 50,000 Government Treasury, where officials feel that employes and others living in Mary- France laid down her arms against since the social security program land and Virginia would use a comcalls for ultimately higher levies, the muter service. taxes should be raised immediately as an anti-inflation measure

The experts here say that the likely to boost prices of ordinary commodities toward inflation levels Mason said. is in the hands of wage-earners, and that part of this purchasing power should be diverted.

Held Legitimate Diversion.



of the Army's newly-designed portable runways near here to enable planes engaged in the Carolina maneuvers to land on the treacherous, sandy terrain. Strips of metal grating 16 inches wide, 10 feet long and one-eighth of an inch thick are locked together, forming a landing area 150 feet wide and 3,000 feet long. -A. P. Photo.

revenues derived through an inwith possible methods of making crease in the gasoline tax, would be Senator Burton, however, did not

and charitable institutions eligible for the series of public hearings the proposal for a railroad commuter Another step would federalize the service, or contributions the transit last night. companies might make toward traf-**Conference** Arranged.

Following the conference Commisthe policy of stern reprisal. sioner Kutz told newspaper reportvouths shot the officer and fled. They described the assailants as reconference with railroad officials. sembling workmen and put their Representative Schulte has estiages as between 17 and 20. The marshal, recalling that

Every effort must be made to extend the use and improve the servextra purchasing power which is if the traffic relief program is to be ice of mass transportation facilities the real culprits directly. Frencha real success, Commissioner Guy His statement was an indirect re-

action to figures compiled by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer showing that a tremendous amount our arms. We have no right to take By the Associated Press. The Treasury officials argue that of off-street parking space must be

Vichy office Monday. (Continued From First Page.) Four French police officers of Nantes—a colonel and three capon the boulevard at St. Georges in tains-were under arrest, but the occupied Bordeau at 7:45 o'clock Germans said they were not held as hostages.

Silibert Dupard, French prefect The Germans immediately ar- of the Loire-Inferieure Departrested 50 hostages in Bordeaux, in- ment, joined the Mayor of Nantes dicating a determination to continue in publishing an appeal to the French people to assist in tracking Witnesses of the killings said the down the killers.

Even before the Von Stuelphagel order was issued the Germans had executed a total of 84 French prisoners in an effort to check terrorism and sabotage.

vard as he was on his way to his

Removal of a section of a railway Germany with the armistice of track by saboteurs was blamed by authorities yesterday for derail-"The stream of blood is again ment of a freight train between flowing over France. \* \* \* The ran- Rouen and Le Havre, in the occusom is frightful. It does not reach pied zone.

men, your duty is clear. Put a stop Peru's Vice President No Right to Take Up Arms. **Tours Defense Plants** "By the armistice we laid down

**Countess of Limerick** Amazed by Scope of **Red Cross Work** 

> London Branch Chairman Meets National and D. C. Chapter Heads

The Countess of Limerick, good will ambassador to America from of the American Red Cross. the British Red Cross, expressed amazement here today at the immense scale of production of the American Red Cross.

"It is very difficult to compare it with our own production in England, because of the difference in the emergencies of the two countries and because or population is so much smaller," she said, "but I am deeply impressed. Everything seems to be so huge."

from Charlottesville, Va., and was whisked off immediately to address more than 100 members of the staff assistance class of the District Chapter. Then, dressed in her official uniform as chairman of the London Branch of the British Red Cross, she made a tour of local headquarters and of the Walsh neuse, where the annual District Roll Call is proceeding under an extended schedule. She will be entertained at luncheon

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pital to inspect the work of the Red Cross there. Tonight she will be the guest at dinner of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, National Red Cross secretary.

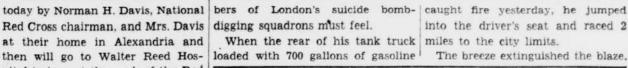
While in Washington, Lady Limerick will stay at the home of Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of volunteer special services, who

recently returned from a visit to England as an official representative After a press conference at na-

tional headquarters at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, the Countess will go to Annapolis to inspect the Red Cross chapter there. She will leave tomorrow afternoon for Mineola, N.Y., where she will be entertained by the Nassau County Red Cross Chapter. Her itinerary later will take her to Nashville, Cincinnati, Wilmington, Omaha, Denver and Dallas.

The Countess arrived at 10:30 a.m. Speed Blows Out Flames On Burning Gas Truck By the Associated Press.

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social security taxes are a legitimate method of diverting more purchasing power because the existing law provides that old-age pension taxes should rise gradually to 3 additional parking facilities were per cent each on employes and em- provided more persons would drive ployers beginning in 1949. Because its anti-inflationary purpose, they also claim justification for

boosting the employe's share more, proportionately. than the employer's at this time. They count on excess profits taxes to keep the employers from getting too rich. No comment was available from

Social Security Board circles, but that agency's attitude was represented as somewhat aloof to the tax changes, because of a fear of entangling the social security program with the defense program or the fiscal needs of the Treasury.

Traffic (Continued From First Page.)

town business section in an area bounded by Seventh and Seventeenth streets avenue and K street, and a plea to the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads entering Washington to provide commuter services to a point near the Federal triangle area

After District officials present their be willing to rely on a Commission-. program, Senator Burton said the ers' regulation for such unlimited subcommittee would invite repre- parking bans to be effective in the sentatives of organizations to present future. their views. The initial hearing Tuesday will be followed by others Wednesday and Thursday. Addi- must be ended, however it is accomtional hearings will be scheduled. Officials Attend Parley.

who attended the conference in- this problem must be met." cluded Vernon West, principal assistincrease bills for the Commissioners; Inspector Arthur E. Miller, com-Camalier. special adviser to the Senate District Committee. Senator Burton said he called the costly projects this plan outlines.

conference to work out a program of "orderly procedure." Mr. Camalier was assigned the job of arranging for the appearance of civic, motor club and business organization representatives and other witnesses who have suggestions for solving the traffic problems

He indicated the Whitehurst program and the proposed method of financing it, especially as it involves Met. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.

them up again to provided to care for even the cars mans in the back. now legally parked at the curbs in the congested downtown zones. If to work, it has been said.

He said he received no protest or complaint against the Commisout sioners' announced intention of 100 Frenchmen are saved. banning loading or unloading or the standing of any vehicles along the 31 traffic arteries during rush harm befall France.' hours.

Ban Likely Soon. This plan will be aired at the conference at 10 a m tomorrow bepatriotism." tween the Commissioners, members The latest killing followed by less of their Traffic Advisory Council, than 48 hours the slaying of Lt. Col. and representatives of the Keystone Automobile Club, the American Holtz, for which German occupation Automobile Association and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso- geance.

ciation. Unless some last-minute Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, chief outcry is made, the city heads plan of the German occupation forces, to order the new ban into effect in last night ordered summary executhe near future. " tion of the 50 French hostages in Possibility that Congress may

"preliminary measures" of replical. asked to legislate a ban on all-day Fifty more French hostages will or all-night parking, effective after be shot by German firing squads, and Constitution a year or two years of grace, as a said Gen Von Stulpnagel's orders means of inspiring private capital to the French nation, if the "cowto provide necessary off-street park- ardly criminals paid by England and ing facilities, was suggested by Com- Moscow \* \* \* are not arrested by missioner Mason. He said he had midnight, October 23."

June, 1940, declared:

to the killings.

Big Reward Offered.

At the same time a reward of 15.- and publicity chairman, and Miss 000,000 francs (nominally \$345,000) Harriet Reeder, Junior Red Cross was offered for information leading | chairman

to the arrest of the gunmen who Declaring the time is coming when felled Col. Holtz on a Nantes boule- ber 11 use of streets as private garages

plished, Mr. Mason said he personally would favor Government A general picture of the situation subsidies for providing offstreet and a sketchy outline of plans for parking facilities at any necessary remedying it was given Senator Bur- place in the District if private capton by Capt. Whitehurst and En- ital cannot be interested. "This gineer Commissioner Kutz. Others may sound radical," he added, "but

this in mind as an alternative if it

is found private capital would not

The Whitehurst survey report, ant corporation counsel, who drafted now before Congress, seems to be the fringe parking and gasoline tax the best single plan for improving Washington traffic problems, but even this must be supplemented. mander of the Police Department's he said. He reiterated belief of the accident prevention unit, and R. F. Commissioners that the United States should give substantial financial aid in financing many of the

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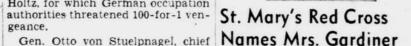


strike the Ger CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Rafael Larco Herrera, vice president of Peru, left today aboard an American Airlines "The foreign powers which order these crimes know well they are plane for Detroit on his Nationwide tour of Army and Navy bases wounding France in her very flesh. Of little matter to them are our and defense plants.

He arrived earlier by train from widows, orphans and our prisoners, Rochester, Minn., where he had Rise up against their plots. Help gone for a routine physical checkup justice. Find one culprit and at the Mayo clinic

Accompanying Senor Larco was "I cry out to you about this in a Capt. Albert P. Ebright, loaned to broken voice. Do not let any more the vice president by the U.S. Army Admiral Darlan, in a longer plea, as aide and interpreter. His itincalled on the French to "use your loyalty, your good sense, your

erary includes Montreal. Boston New York. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and arrival in Miami, Fla., November 1. He arrived at Los Angeles October 13.



Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 22 .-Mrs. Maude S. Gardiner of Chaptico has been named president of the St. Marys County Red Cross Chapter. She succeeds Kenneth B. Duke. Other officers are: Henry Fowler vice chairman, who will also serve as Roll Call chairman; Mrs. Bernard Smith, secretary; Harry M. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Wilmer Matthews, home service chairman; Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, sr., civilian relief

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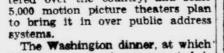


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1.000 or more guests are expected, is being given under the auspices of the Navy League of the United States.

## Scottish Rite Council **Continues Sessions Here**

The Supreme Council Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, today continued its biennial business sessions at the House of the Temple, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., with plans to conclude Friday night.

temple tonight, when Dalcho Consistory of Richmond, Va., will offciate at the investiture of Masons elected vesterday to receive the rank and decoration of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor. The occasion will be open to 32nd-degree Masons.

Tomorrow afternoon the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Royal Order of Scotland will hold its initiatory and business session at the temple. Its annual banquet will take place tomorrow night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas will be among those who will receive the 33rd degree at ceremonies Friday night. He was among 224 elected yesterday by the Supreme Council to that degree. Among them were four from the District of Columbia, five from Maryland and six from Virginia. Before the ceremony the newly elected degree holders will be guests of honor at a banquet at the temple.

## **Business Group Discusses Problems of Defense**

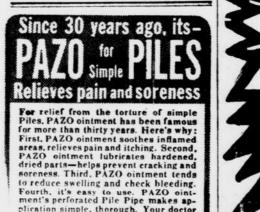
Problems of the small businessman in national defense were discussed and William J. Mileham, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, spoke at a meeting of the Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association last night at No. 2 police precinct.

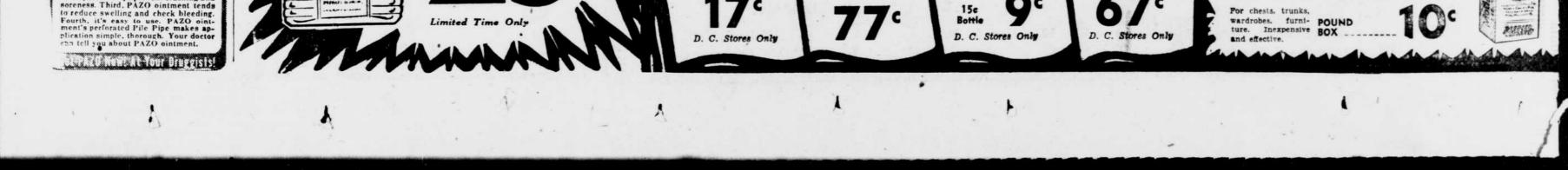
show its interest in civic affairs by attending the mass meetings planned Saturday night for organization of civilian defense units. He stated that businessmen should be among the leaders of the District.

Bernard Siegel, chairman of a special committee which has been working to enlarge the personnel at No. 2 police precinct, reported that their efforts had been rewarded partially by the addition of 13 men to the precinct.

a Tuberculosis bond, valued at \$5, on motion by Mr. Siegel.

presided over the meeting.







## Asked to Help Reduce Industrial Mishaps

President's Plea Cites Loss of Work Hours Due to Accidents

President Roosevelt yesterday appealed for co-operation of employers and workers in the campaign to reduce work accidents in the defense program. In a letter to Becretary Perkins, read to a meeting of the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in Defense Industries, he pointed out that industrial accidents slow down production and impose a heavy social burden upon workers and

The President's letter follows: "The urgency of our production needs under the defense program cannot help but deepen concern over the disclosure that work accidents in 1940 caused aggregate time loss of close to one and a half mil-

"Staggering Wastage."

"Aside from the heavy social burden thus inflicted upon workers and their families, and the money loss occasioned to management, this staggering wastage of effective manpower seriously slows up plant output today when quick delivery of equipment and supplies is so vitally

"That is why I am gratified to know that under the leadership of your department, the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in Defense Industries is going forward vigorously with a Nation-wide program to curtail work accidents. It is reassuring to observe that management and labor are collaborating in an essentially voluntary project, through which a practical safety service is supplied directly and continuously to all contractors engaged on Government

Urges Co-operation.

"I trust that employers every where will co-operate fully with your national committee and that every member of our great industrial army will actively participate in the campaign for safety in de-

About 24 members of the national committee attended yesterday's meeting, held in the Labor Department. They received reports on the progress of the safety campaign in defense industries. Verne A. Zimmer, chief of the division of labor standards, of the Labor De-

## Walker Leaves Bequests To Orphanage and Hospitals

The Church Orphanage Association of St. John's Parish, the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat and Children's Hospitals will benefit under the \$700,000 estate left by William H. Walker, real estate and insurance Court was informed yesterday in a petition for the probate of his will. Robert J. Walker, his grandson; Attorney Walter C. Clephane and the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, as executors, were directed to pay \$2,000 outright each to the association and both hospitals, while 21 years after the death of living heirs, three-fourths of the estate is to go to descendants of the grandson and one-fourth to the association under the terms of the

#### Agriculture Employes Exhibit Needlework

Examples of needlework by 1.100 women employes and wives of men employes of the Agriculture Department who have been sewing and knitting for the American Red Cross are on exhibit at the department. The display includes sweaters and other knitted and crocheted garments, women's and children's dresses, hospital convalescent robes and wheel chair afghans, baby garments, boys' short trousers, overalls, socks, mittens and headwear. Altogether, the women in the group have produced about 4,200 garments, representing over 54,000 hours of work. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturdays, when it will close at 4:30 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. until November 1.

#### North Carolina Women To Fete Dr. Jackson

Dr. Walter C. Jackson, dean of administration of the Woman's College of North Carolina at Greensboro. N C., will be honored by Washington and Baltimore alumnae of the college at a banquet at 6:45 p.m. Friday at the Hotel 2400.

Dr. Jackson, who has been at the college since 1909 as head of the history department and then dean of administration, will be introduced by Mrs. S. J. Keker, president of Washington alumnae. The dinner will also mark the college's 50th

A pioneer in the field of race relations, Dr. Jackson is president of the Southern Commission of Interracial Co-operation and of the State commission. He is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bennett College for Negro Women.

Mrs. Ray Torpy is chairman of the dinner, with Mrs. M. B. Satterfield as chairman of arrangements.

#### Man Gets 4 to 12 Years For Looting Theater

Justice Bolitha J. Laws in District Court yesterday sentenced Louis B. Bord to 4 to 12 years on two charges of housebreaking and larceny, on which he had been recently found guilty by a jury. Prosecuting the case was Assistant United States Attorney William Hitz. Bord was accused of entering the Savoy Theater and Savoy Flower Shop last December and carrying off property.

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#### Arbitrary and Unjust

Action of the House yesterday in voting to double the gasoline tax here constitutes an unjustifiable and unfair imposition on District motorists. The logical inference to be drawn from this surprise move on the floor of the House is that members who voted for the 100 per cent increase desire to saddle the District with an unreasonable, inequitable share of the cost of highway improvements necessitated by defense expansion. The proposal to boost the gasoline tax from two to four cents a gallon was opposed by Representative Hunter, chairman of the District Committee's Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee, who pointed out that revenue of the District Highway Department now amounts to \$6,000,000 a year and that any immediate construction beyond the urgent requirements of the emergency would be unwise and probably impracticable. In fact, it is distinctly contrary to governmental policy at this time to undertake construction not related to defense needs, and it is doubtful that priority could be obtained on non-essential projects. Local civic, automobile and trade organizations are opposed to any increase in the gasoline tax beyond the three cents recommended by Chairman Hunter's committee.

Highway improvements which are being given the right-of-way now are those designed to bring relief to traffic conditions resulting chiefly from Washington's mushroom growth since the outbreak of the European war. More adequate approaches to the bridges across the

vored a \$3,000 limit for civil cases. and ten-year tenure for judges, instead of six, as the bill provides. The departure from these standards. however, does not in the slightest impair the value of the measure, which is in every respect an excellent hemisphere solidarity.

In reporting out the legislation a few days ago, the House District Committee declared that it is needed "to correct many evils caused either by bad management or lack of management." The bill deserves and no doubt will receive prompt and favorable action in the Senate.

#### Wanton Aggression

If any lingering doubts remained concerning the determination of the Axis powers to rule the high seas at all costs, they should be dissipated by the wanton destruction of the American freighter Lehigh.

The 9.000-ton ship was torpedoedundoubtedly by a German or Italian submarine-about 9 p.m. Sunday in the Atlantic Ocean, just north of the Equator and off the bulge of Africa. Hitler has not had the temerity to include that area in his arbitrarily defined war zone. The freighter carried no cargo and, although flying the American flag, evidently was attacked without warning, since reports indicate some of the crew were injured by the explosion, or, in other words, before they could take to the lifeboats.

This is a flagrant act of aggression. In previous attacks on American merchant ships the Germans at least have had some basis for the claim that the ships were carrying contraband. But not even that alleged justification exists in this instance, and, furthermore, it is evident from the manner of the Lehigh's sinking that the Axis submarine commander made no effort to ascertain whether

the ship was carrying any cargocontraband or otherwise. These facts add up to but one conclusion-that the German Navy, presumably with Italian support, is waging what amounts to war against American shipping. Some Americans may look at the language of the Neutrality Act and conclude that we are at peace with the world and neutral, too, but not even the most highly optimistic can believe any longer that the Axis holds a similar view.

In recent weeks two American destrovers have been attacked in waters this side of Iceland, one attack resulting in damage to the Kearny and the loss of eleven American sailors. Among merchant ships, the Robin Moor, the Steel Seafarer and now the Lehigh have been sent to the bottom. This record, as a whole, makes it clear that American shipping is not safe anywhere on the college level and in the demand for seven seas under any circumstances, and the evidence is strong that it is not safe because the Axis has determined to spare no effort to drive the shipping of all other nations from the oceans. That is the blunt challengeunderscored by the inexcusable destruction of the Lehigh-which confronts this Nation. It is a challenge which we cannot avoid by pretending that it does not exist. At this time the Senate is considering legislation to permit the arming of American merchant ships -an insufficient and ineffectual solution of the problem which has been posed for us. It also has been proposed that we go further and lift the legislative restraints imposed on the entry of American ships into British and other war-bound ports, or, as an alternative, that we repeal the Neutrality Act in its entirety. School Fire Inspections Either of these latter steps is highly desirable and should be taken without more delay. If the time has come, however when American ships are to be sunk without warning and without a shadow of legal right, it may well be asked whether even outright repeal of the Neutrality Act would be an appropriate answer to the Axis challenge. By any interpretation of international law, the torpedoing of the Lehigh was an act of war, calling for a far graver decision by the American people than whether to amend or repeal our neutrality law.

operate with their country for our mutual benefit. When they return home, they will be able to interpret us to their people, widening the circle of understanding. Thus their visit here is a real contribution to

Census and 'Youth Problem'

When sociologists and others talk about "the youth problem," what do they mean by that phrase and to how many young people do they refer when they employ it? The Bureau of the Census answers: "Between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four for-

mal education ceases, self-support begins, marriages take place and separate homes and family groups are established, the functions of citizenship begin to be exercised and legal responsibility for personal acts must be accepted. \* \* \* During this period most individuals change the pattern of their activities almost completely from that of a protected school child in a parental home to that of the responsible head or wife of a head of a separate family. We call persons within these transition ages 'youth,' and we have come to speak of the whole series of problems that arise within this transitionary

period \* \* \* as 'the youth problem.' Preliminary 1940 population figures, the bureau says, "show that in the age group fifteen to nineteen years there are 12,346,481 persons. more than in any other five-year age group." The "third most numerous group is that aged twenty to twentyfour, with 11,561,533 persons." When combined in a single bracket, these

represent 18.2 per cent of the entire American folk. The events of recent years, according to the census philosophers, have "tended to shorten the in-school period, while delaying the beginning of work" in self-supporting jobs. "It is this period of idleness between

two classifications, totaling 23,908,014,

school and work that has been called 'the crux' of the youth problem.' Obviously, a partial correction of at least one aspect of the difficulty has been provided by the Selective Service law under which several millions of young men already have received or are receiving training which at once occupies their leisure and contributes to national

defense. But careful examination of the bureau's statistics indicates, as its director suggests, "within the next five years we shall probably have the greatest number of youth aged fifteen to twenty-four we have ever had or may expect to have in the predictable future." It follows that "the immediate present will likely be marked \* \* \* by new peaks in the need for educational facilities at the

## **Suggests Stressing Accident Causes**

#### **Correspondent Wants Police** To Try 'Instructional Work' With Traffic Rules Violators

To the Editor of The Star. It has been interesting to follow your feature "Why Must They Die." Any campaign for traffic safety that produces any result is worth while, but I have wondered if it might not be well to be more specific.

Is it not of some importance to stress the elimination of the causes of casualties?

> Instead of trying to create public sentiment in a general way, it might be well to take up, one by one, the visible things that make for casualties, and consider what can be done about their removal. Any one might make a list of his own. Here is a beginning:

Children riding two or three on a single bicycle; bicycles without lights; children and adults dashing out from behind parked cars; roller-skaters and bicyclists hitching on cars and trucks; motorists and bicyclists weaving in and out of traffic lanes; failure of bicyclists and pedestrians to stop at stop signs; making left-hand turns from right-hand lanes and right-hand turns from left-hand lanes: absence of a distinctive and audible signal to indicate a driver's intention to back; leaving and entering a car on the street side; permitting trucks to line up at right angles to the curb, bottle-necking traffic; stopping of trucks at corners where they interfere with visibility of signals and pedestrian and yehicular cross traffic; glaring headlights; poor timing and uncertainty of officers' signals; difficulty in seeing traffic officers

at night; failure of motorists to hold back when traffic congestion prevents their clearing intersections; inability to see oncoming cross traffic; sidling up of one car too close to another moving

car; crowding against pedestrians at intersections; confusing signs; massed signs, and so on.

As you think of other reasons why they must die, if die they must, you can add them to this list. You will need no expert for that purpose. Your only qualification will be that of motorist, pedestrian, practitioner of common sense, I have not had the experience of appearing in Traffic Court, but like my brother motorists and pedestrians, I shall get there some day, if not killed prematurely.

They say the traffic courts are overtaxed. Cooling your heels or twiddling your thumbs while waiting in office, at home or on the street for your case to be called is, no doubt, added punishment for the offense you did or did not commit -but does it reduce casualties? No. casualties have increased. What are we to conclude?

There are two ways of relieving court congestion: First, more judges; second, less cases.

Fewer cases, in my opinion, would result from more regulatory and instructional work on the part of traffic officers and fewer tickets, warrants and arrests,

THIS AND THAT

#### By Charles E. Tracewell.

correspondent.

become tangled.

will be misfits.

"IRVING STREET N.E. sparrows out of puddles, where they would otherwise drown. Jays often take part in rescuing baby

"A strange thing happened this morning at my home. I heard a blue jay screaming unusually loud and went out on my porch to investigate. Saw a tiny bird lying head down, no head could be seen. I picked up the stem of a hollyhock leaf and poked around gently i being. underneath and suddenly the head popped up from between the cracks in a board and away it flew and away flew

Dear Sir:

my pet blue jay who sits on the acacia tree outside. "Sincerely, M. B. C." We are glad some one points to one

of the many good points of the jays, because so much has been said against these fine birds. The jays have many good features, in

addition to their fine plumage and waggish ways.

One of the best of these, from the bird standpoint, is their constant and unremitting duty as alarms.

Jays always sound the warning for the other birds.

If a marauder is in the neighborhood, it is a jay who is sure to spot him first. and to set up a great outcry.

Other birds, including the robins, respond at once. All the songsters follow in the wake of the intruder, screaming and chirping at him, each sort giving the alarm note peculiar to it.

#### \* \* \* \*

The jay's outcries are known to most persons who pay any attention at all to bird life. His most popular cry is a shrill scream

a cry of defiance to the world He accompanies this call with a bending of his "knees" and a forward thrust-

ing of his head. He never utters it without making these preliminary movements.

The jay's peculiar scream is not altogether a cry of alarm. The alarm note is just a bit more raucous than the ordinary scream. It is always shrill, but even shriller when it is meant to sound

the alarm. Ordinarily this call is simply an expression of joy on the bird's part. He gives it as he flies down to a perch. or when perched on a gutter atop a house.

\* \* \* \*

It is not commonly realized that the jay has many other notes.

Some of these are soft and purring, almost, with genuine sweetness in them. Many observers who think the bird can do nothing but scream fail to attribute to him the soft calls which he makes. Since this bird is somewhat of a rogue,

he likes to make fun of other songsters. Hence he can make all sorts of sounds which might seem to be sent forth just to puzzle them

One of these is a whirring noise, much on the order of the old wooden rattles. made by a series of cogs, which used to be so popular.

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### 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. How many trucks are being used in defense work?-R. L. B.

A. According to the O. P. M. Priorities Division, more than 1,000,000 trucks are operating on United .States highways hauling defense goods.

Q. Where is the largest coffee plantation in the world?-M. B. C.

A. It is one in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, which contains more than 4,-500.000 trees.

Q. How far have salmon been known to travel to spawn?-C. P. S.

A. The longest known run to be made by salmon from open sea to fresh water is up the Yukon River to Caribou Crossing, a distance of 2.250 miles.

It is probable that out of the three or Q. What is the per capita share of four young cardinals in a nest all will the public debt?-J. T. G.

grow to perfect maturity, but that out of A. The public debt now amounts to the score or more English sparrows born more than \$51,000,000,000, or more than \$395 per person. in a season two or three or even more

> Q. How much did the Dnieper River Dam in Russia cost?-S. J. R. A. It was constructed at a cost of

\$110.000.000.

Q. What percentage of fatal automobile accidents are caused by intoxication?-C. S. H.

A. According to the 1941 edition of "Accident Facts." published by the National Safety Council, a driver or a pedestrian who had been drinking was involved in one out of every five fatal accidents, or 20 per cent.

Q. Who starred in the 1927 production of "The Doctor's Dilemma" in New York City?-A. S. K.

'A. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne appeared in that production.

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Q. What are "jeep" cars?-B. R. A. The "jeep" cars manufactured for the Army are high-speed, 1-ton vehicles designed to carry three men and a machine gun on "mopping up" operations over rough ground following advances by tanks. The cars have fourcylinder, 61-horsenower engi slice of bread in the snow, when the four-wheel drive, which enables them to climb a 60-degree grade, cruise at 50 miles an hour and go at an 80-mile-anhour top speed.

These culls, as they might be called, are birds which have suffered malnutrition, owing to the immense amount of food which the parents must bring to so many babies. Some of them, it would seem, must be neglected. These often are large, puffy-looking fellows, but without the stamina which the others possess. Often they cannot stand on their legs, or in other ways are unfit to carry on the battle of life

birds in the way pointed out by our

Their strident cries are so loud and

outrageous that they almost invariably

attract the attention of some human

By responding at once, without wait-

ing, the human element in the scene may

arrive in time to pull a young bird's

head from between two boards, or to dis-

engage it from a vine in which it has

There are probably more English spar-

rows getting themselves into tight fixes

than any other species. Just why this

is we do not know, except that these

birds have more youngsters than other

birds, and that amid so many there is a

larger chance for ineptitude.

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It is these birds, we believe, which furnish most of the specimens which get caught in vines and the like One sparrow impaled itself on a thorn of the Van Fleet rose vine. The thorn

caught it in the breast. The bird finally pulled loose and flew away, apparently not much hurt. Two sparrows got their feet tangled up

in the stems of the leaves of rhododendrons and hung until freed. These birds were fortunate to have been seen by human beings.

One got caught and held head down between a stake and the back of a feeding station. This bird was dead when discovered. Just how long they can hang upside down we do not know. but do not imagine it is very long.

The imperfect sparrow we have named Stuka, owing to her way of landing on her bill and her breast, rather than on her legs, is still seen occasionally, hale and hearty except for her odd way of

diving down. There can be no doubt that blue jays and other large birds often save the lives of small birds which get themselves into unpleasant situations. There is not much that they can do, since they do not have hands, but they do the best they can,

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

passed a resolution in some such terms:

but their meeting was not representative

of the workers, was disavowed by re-

officially banned by the council of the

Mr. Mackenzie asks why Berlin has

not been more frequently bombed. Every

visit to Berlin is made at a cost twice

as great as one to the Ruhr, Hamburg,

Kiel or Cologne, and three times as great

as one to the French or Flemish coasts.

in all of which there are more vulnerable

is reported that the nightly visits of the

R. A. F. to Western Germany have en-

gaged not less than one-half the German

air defense forces. These would other-

Armchair critics who suggest that

England should land an expeditionary

force in France at the present time for-

get that Hitler in his war preparations

had seven years' start on the Allies, and

during that time devoted 75 per cent

of Germany's productive capacity to

armament manufacture. Let them carry

their minds back to 1914-1918 when Ger-

many almost alone was hemmed in by

the armed forces of the British Com-

monwealth, France, Belgium, Italy, Rus-

sia, Rumania, Serbia, Portugal, Japan

and others, and that all these could not

defeat her in the field without the active

Nor is it true to say that Hitler has

achieved his military successes by taking

chances. Hitler's success is due to seven

years' feverish piling up of munitions

and training of ten million men, and his

system of "divide and conquer." His

plans, thoroughly tested and worked out

in detail, are the outcome of years of

work. But in actual battle he has

succeeded only where he has had over-

whelming supplies of guns, tanks and

planes, and the odds have been two,

five and ten to one in his favor. The

only way to defeat him is for England.

with the assistance of the United States.

to increase the production of munitions

till they exceed those of Germany. And

On a visit to Washington, after 30

years, celebrating my honeymoon anni-

versary, I find here in the brainiest city

in the world, one thing missing-and I

surely thought that Washington had

It is the same old story about the

eating question. I hate to carry a tray

in the cafeteria, and I cannot afford

higher priced restaurant prices and a tip

Is there no ingenuity among resource-

ful people here to introduce a service

-except on special occasions.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

there is no time to lose

Wants Better Service

To the Editor of The Star

solved it!

In Less Expensive Restaurants.

assistance of the United States.

wise have been active over Russia.

Amalgamated Engineering Union.

a view to condensation.

and that is all any one can do. Once we saw a starling aid another starling in an unintended and impromptu way. He was standing on a

**Potomac must be provided to care for** traffic to and from the new Federal offices under construction in Arlington: new or improved access thoroughfares into the heart of the governmental area have become essential; grade separations, underpasses and bypasses which ordinarily would not be built for years are being placed on the "immediate action" list. Federal authorities have conceded that the Federal Government has a large responsibility in the financing of these defense-associated projects. And the House yesterday passed an administration defense highway bill under which the District certainly should be entitled to share with other defense centers in funds for emergency "access" roads of the type called for in the latest highway program. That program includes the grade separation at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest, extension of Independence avenue westward, the K street viaduct, widening and extension of Twenty-third street and other urgent improvements designed to eliminate bottleneck conditions in or leading to the Federal area.

If the Federal Government is going to assume its rightful obligations with respect to the financing of these expedited, costly operations, there is no need to double the amount which motorists pay into the local gasoline tax fund. In view of the need for hastening some of these improvements, it could be argued that the one-cent increase advocated by the House committee was not unreasonable. But the only excuse for jumping the tax 100 per cent seems to have been the lame one that gasoline taxes in some other States-particularly in Maryland and Virginia-are higher than those in the District. To compel District motorists to pay high gasoline taxes solely because citizens of some of the States choose to do so is to penalize local citizens arbitrarily and unjustly.

#### Court Merger Bill

House passage of the court merger bill is one more step in the direction of judicial reform here.

The legislation proposes to consolidate Municipal and Police Courts. putting the unified tribunal-to be known as Municipal Court-under a presiding judge, responsible for the expeditious handling of litigation. It raises the civil jurisdiction of Municipal Court to include cases involving as much as \$2,000, thereby doubling the existing maximum and taking much of the civil load off the District Court, and provides for an intermediate tribunal to hear appeals from Municipal and Juvenile Courts. This appellate procedure assures a fuller measure of justice for litigants, as appeals may be taken as a matter of right. At present the Court of Appeals grants review only under exceptional circumstances.

The House bill is somewhat different from that urged by the spon-

## Welcome Visit

In national as well as in individual life, frequent visiting back and forth helps to foster the understanding and appreciation of the other fellow that is so essential to good neighborliness. Consequently, the current visit of ten members of Argentina's Chamber of Deputies and their families to this country as guests of our House of Representatives is especially welcome as something that should promote further development of the growing "good neighbor" spirit between the two nations.

This is a particularly opportune time for any step that makes for better understanding between the United States and Argentina. Their new reciprocal trade agreement, giving concrete evidence of their desire erased. to help each other in the economic field, creates a favorable atmosphere for efforts at closer co-operation generally. Everything possible should be done to keep alive and carry forward that spirit of working together to meet mutual problems, in view of the vital need for all the American Republics to present a united front in self-defense against Hitler's drive

for world conquest. The delegation of Argentine legislators will be in the United States two weeks, visiting defense plants in industrial centers after meeting President Roosevelt and other officials here. These personal contacts should increase their understanding

jobs available to persons without previous work experience." Next, there normally should be "decreases in school enrollment except to the degree that this can be offset by increasing the proportion attending school" and a correlative decrease in "the number entering the labor market each year."

"The youth problem," then, in the days just ahead will be in some part a problem of adjustment to the social. economic and cultural environment. of the Nation. It has connotations of influence upon both older and still younger groups. One factor which necessarily must be accorded special consideration is that of the constantly rising percentage of persons twenty-five years of age or over. It

is into this group that youth passes as the clock of life continues to tick.

The revised procedure ordered by the Commissioners for the annual fire inspection of public school buildings has three desirable aspects. In the first place, it will continue the very thorough checkups by the fire marshal that have been made during recent years. Second, it will indicate definitely whether conditions in particular buildings are serious, thus justifying demands for correction or spiking alarmist stories where there is no cause for fear. Third,

the new order puts the Commissioners on record as intending to seek annually, beginning in the 1943 budget, a \$20,000 item to repair some of the major fire hazards reported by the inspectors. This appropriation will be sought until every school is considered by the fire marshal to be satisfactory.

It is especially gratifying that the Commissioners have seen fit to back the proposal for annual appropriations, which will be added to the repair fund for school buildings and grounds. In recent years this item has been cut by various agencies dealing with the school budget far below the amount school officials feel is necessary to keep a plant, valued at some \$40,000,000, from deteriorating. Only with such a fund specifically available for fire hazard reduction will the accumulation of fire hazards over a period of years be

A Pennsylvania farmer accidentally stepped on a power "takeoff" and found himself standing in his soybean field wearing a hat, one sock and shoes only. His dazed and denuded feeling is understood by many of us just after each March 15.

It seems there is a bootleg trade in cosmetics in old Ireland. If true, this makes bums out of the writers of Irish songs and poems for, according to all of them, no colleen ever needs any such thing.

Publicity was recently given to an Iowa farm which boasts a calf with its heart in its throat. Parents of

If an officer sees a man getting into or out of a car on the street side he should make him try it over again and do it correctly, on the walk side. If a motorist tries a turn from the wrong lane have him try it again from the correct lane. What he thought to gain in time he will lose in learning his lesson.

A traffic officer's duty should go beyond handing out tickets and bawling out drivers. The time an officer must spend in going to and from court and testifying there is lost to the street. Why not have the officer straighten out the motorist by putting him through the correct paces at the very spot where he offended, or at least adopt the principle involved? We have lost ground with our generalizations. It may be that we can get somewhere by tackling tedious details. EWART W. HOBBS.

#### **Cites** Advantages Of Declaring War Now.

To the Editor of The Star For any responsible official of the Government openly to advocate a declaration of war against the Axis powers at this time probably would bring down upon his head such floods of objurgation as to make his position embarrassing, if not untenable, But it may not be deemed worthwhile to direct philippics against this writer,

a retired Federal attorney. In any event, the following is offered A historian of this "pre-war period" (and that is what it is), will find it difficult to reconcile the position or policy of the Government-if it has one-with either honesty or consistency We refuse to recognize and "declare" that a state of "shooting at," and being 'shot at" is war.

We also refuse to concede that Russia is involved in any war and that, therefore (she being a non-belligerent), we can send supplies of war direct to her ports, which, under the still unrepealed provisions of the Neutrality Act, we otherwise legally could not do.

If we were to declare war now, a first advantage would be that we then could absolve ourselves of the aforementioned inconsistencies of our present position. We could do some other things: We could put a quietus on paralyzing strikes We more efficiently could deal with saboteurs and fifth-columnists. We could free our Navy from restrictions which now hamper its efficient service. Lastly, while entirely without knowledge of military strategy, this writer somewhere has heard that "all-out offense is the best defense." What we certainly do know from the present plight of Europe's erstwhile democracies is that indecision and delay are precursors of WILBUR H. CLOSE. defeat.

#### Thinks Dark Page in History Will End When Americans Help. To the Editor of The Star:

The people of Great Britain are waiting impatiently to help the Red Army deliver the death blow against Hitlerism. They are clamoring for a western front. The peoples of the conquered countries are praying for an invasion so that they, too, may take up arms against Hitler. But it is the United States that holds the key to the future. On the day when the American people are willing to shoulder their own responsibility in the safeguarding of our democracy, on the day that the United States declares it is willing to aid in the establishment of a

Jays share with starlings a supreme ability to help other birds. other bird flew down on his back and Starlings are always pulling fledgling seized a piece of bread over his head.

Letters to the Editor

Appeals for Correct Spelling Of Name of "Czecho-Slovakia." To the Editor of The Star:

There are I know, some individuals and papers writing the word "Czechoslovakia" as "Czecho-Slovakia," But that is wrong, because the hyphen is absolutely contrary to the spirit of unity of the Czechoslovak people who successfully fought for their liberty for centuries and still are fighting for their freedom.

It might be interesting to know that among those desiring the hyphenation there are to be found many in favor of disuniting Czechoslovakia in preparation for her temporary enslavement. The hyphen became an outward sign of this endeavor.

According to her stamps, coins and currency, Czechoslovakia's name always appears as a unit. The National Geographic Society spells it as one word without a hyphen. The Czechoslovak Legation in Washington also. And it gratefully will be remembered by all friends of freedom at the approaching anniversary of Czechoslovakia's Independence Day, October 28, 1918, that the Government of the United States, in its official recognition of the Provisional Government of President Edward Benes in London, July 30, 1941, spells Czechoslovakia as one word. May I quote a few lines from this important document? It reads in part:

"The Government of the United States, mindful of the traditional friendship and special interest, which has existed between the peoples of the United States and Czechoslovakia since the foundation of the Czechoslovak Republic, has watched with admiration the efforts of the people of Czechoslovakia to maintain their national existence, notwithstanding the suppression of the institutions of free government in their country. The American Government has not acknowledged that the temporary extinguishment of their liberties has taken from the people of Czechoslovakia their rights and privileges in international affairs, and it has continued to recognize the diplomatic and consular representa. tives of Czechoslovakia in the United States in the full exercise of their functions."

DR. JOSEPH WEISSKOPF.

#### **Replies to Mackenzie Article** Criticizing Churchill Policy of War. To the Editor of The Star:

Will you allow an English visitor to express astonishment at Dewitt Mackenzie's article, "Britain Must Take Risks to Win"?

Has Mr. Mackenzie never heard of the British forces landed in Norway, Greece, Crete and Libya, not to speak of Syria and Iran? Most of those expeditions involved immense risks in the face of incalculable odds, and were carried out with skill and resource and, it is scarcely necessary to add, courage and audacity, at a heavy cost in life and materiel.

A criticism, more commonly levelled against Winston Churchill and his military chiefs is that they are too much inclined to take risks!

Your columnist's statement that half a million arms workers in 300 key facwestern front-on that day will be the | tories in England demanded the opening beginning of the end of one of the dark- of a second battle front to aid Russia

Q. Where was Abel buried?-E. J. H. A. Tradition says that his grave is at Abila, near Damascus.

Q. What is the name of Mussolini's official biographer?-S. R. J. A. Margherita Sarfatti.

Q. Please compare the attendance at basketball and hockey games.-R. L. G. A. Basketball attracts a paid annual attendance of 95.000.000, while hockey draws an audience of 6,000,000.

Q. Who designed the University of sponsible labor leaders, and had been Chicago Chapel?-T. F. H.

A. It was designed by the noted architect. Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, and dedicated in 1929.

Q. Does the old Oregon Trail pass through Idaho?-T. G. H.

A. This famous route enters Idaho from Wyoming on the southeast and leaves the State at Weiser on the west.

concentrations of important military Q. Who is the patron saint of ordnance objectives. Visits to the objectives nearer workers in the Navy?-D. A. S. England draw the German air fighters further away from Russia. It reliably

A. The Navy Department says that the patron saint of ordnance workers in the United States Navy is Santa Barbara, a martyr who lived in the fourth century, A. D. Because she was considered the protectress against lightning and, in general, against explosion and fire of any sort, she was accepted as the patron saint of cannoneers and ordnance men.

Q. What percentage of women's hats sell for less than \$5-T. V. S.

A. Eighty per cent of all women's hats sell at retail for less than \$4.

Q. In what year did four Army generals run for the presidency?-S. T. H. A. In 1880 Gens. W. S. Hancock, James B. Weaver, Neal Dow and James A. Garfield were presidential candidates. Gen. Garfield was elected.

Q. What kind of wood is used in making baseball bats?-M. H. E.

A. Seventy-five per cent of all baseball bats are made of second-growth white ash and the remainder of hickory.

#### Bonfire at Dusk

Once-pinioned leaves that only yesterday

Briefly accompanied the swallows' flight

Now from their sleep are rudely borne away . . .

No slumbering leaf escapes the searching sight

The silvery toothed rake, the whisking broom

Build a brown citadel of dome and spire

Which suddenly bursts flower-like in bloom

Then hurtles skyward on bright wings of fire.

Transformed by flames, the gardener is gold,

A momentary monument to all The loveliness that songs and petals

told Before frost closed the last green gate of fall.

Need the hour's threshold feel the tread of Grief

is not correct. A meeting of factory that by mechanical means presents one's When Beauty outlines every ashen sors, who include members of bench of our attitude, our problems and adolescent boys have occasionally est pages in the history of mankind. and bar and representatives of the difficulties as well as our resources, seen junior give a good imitation of leaf? MRS. S. J. RODMAN, - stewards, members of the National Coun- order (for food or drink) at the table Justice Department. They had fa- and of our sincere desire to co- this freak. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS. Arlington, Va. cil of Engineering and Allied Trades, in comfort? JOHN BELLION.

#### Japan's Chances Against U.S. State of War Seen if More Nippon Believed Unable to Escape Defeat in War With America Ships Are Hit

#### **Hitler Knows This** And Is Expected to **Be More Cautious**

#### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Casualties of war-the first blood in an encounter between the navies of the United States and Germany -have been duly recorded. Historically this has happened

before without a declaration of war. It happened quite often during the time when the Spanish civil war was going on and the major powers lost naval ships in and around Spanish waters "Undeclared war" is novel to

this generation. but it usually is David Lawrence, the prelude to declared war. Few wars in American history have been begun on the initiative of the United States. Some hostile act, some attack on American lives or property has usually preceded what amounts to a ratification of a state of war by

Congress. If attacks such as the destroyer Kearny met become numerous the Executive may ask Congress to recognize that a "state of war" exists. That's what President Wilson said in April, 1917. The various attacks by German submarines on the ships flying the American flag constituted. then, in the opinion of the Executive, a "state of war."

Naturally there will be considerable pressure to persuade President Roosevelt to defer any such request from Congress, and rightly so, because if America is to declare that a state of war exists it must be only after a virtually unanimous opinion concedes that such is the case.

#### Fears Not Borne Out.

The problem is a relatively simple one on that basis. It isn't going to be a question of urging Mr. Roosevelt not to ask Congress to declare war but merely a question of whether a series of attacks by the

successive step such as the repeal Kearny but there is not much doubt which may be said to lead closest to It would ratify a "state of war." hight.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. The Japan Times and Advertiser, a newspaper controlled by

the Japanese Foreign Office, has added a handful of tinder to the Far Eastern fire by urging





anese troops. Dewitt Mackenzie. which again raises the red-hot question of the occupation of Siam

This little country lies right up against British Malaya, at the base of which is the great British naval base of Singapore, and London has once more made it clear through a spokesman that the occupation of Siam would be a challenge to the position the American Government has taken.

#### Might Start War.

war

In other words such a move by Nippon might easily precipitate Indies.

The writer has been asked if there is any doubt at all about the United States winning a war with Japan and the answer to that is definitely in the negative -no doubt whatever.

However, it may be a shock to say naval experts assert that if it came to a question of any navy having to go after the Japanese fleet when it was on the defensive in its own home waters, the attack probably would fail. Over a long period I've raised

that question with both British and American naval experts and never yet have found one who didn't say that neither John Bull nor Uncle Sam could perform that feat. The point is, of course, that the saw-tooth coast of Japan would be so heavily mined that enemy ships venturing into that zone would come popping

Nazi submarines and airplanes large. The overwhelming majority should be accepted as a "state of of members of Congress would vote war." This puts the isolationists in to sustain the position the Navy the most difficult position they have has taken. There may be debate Held Below 1917 Toll been in since the outbreak of the as to the wisdom of the steps taken European war in September, 1939. by President Roosevelt leading up They have contended that each to the attack on the destroyer

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## The Great Game of Politics

#### If St. Lawrence Project Goes Through It Means Other Costly Schemes Will Follow

By FRANK R. KENT.

Unless, for various reasons, they come out and fight to keep ocean are indifferent as well as undiscerning, it is almost impossible for in- support of Mr. Roosevelt it would telligent men, wholeheartedly sup- not get a handful of votes in either

give the Nipponese a terrible porting Mr. Roosevelt's for-The cold fact would seem to be eign policy, not that Japan would be beaten beto be genuinely fore she started, owing to her bad sickened at the economic position and lack of incompetency essential supplies. It would be a with which it is grim but brief experience for her, being implebecause there is no friend nearby mented and at to bring her aid. Hitler and the number of indefensible America was Japan's major things his adsource of war materials up to the ministration

daily doing in the domestic field Frank R. Kent

handling of our foreign affairs. Or

there can be criticism and opposi-

tion. The latter seems the sounder

course. Even if we were at war,

complete acquiescence would be an

exceedingly unhealthy thing. No

such supine attitude exists toward

Mr. Churchill in England, which

country is at war in a way we prob-

ably never will be. Whatever the

dustry came from us. There is no There are two ways of dealing alternative market to which with these. They, of course, can be Japan could turn, excepting that ignored on the theory, which his

a partial replacement would be possible if she could secure the extreme partisans promulgate, that the times are too critical for critiresources of the Netherlands cism or opposition and that no matter what dose the President pre-Couldn't Function Long. pares it must be swallowed without In short, quite apart from the protest lest he be weakened in the economic strain of stoppage of

trade, Japan's war machine couldn't long function, especially in the face of a blockade. She has piled up such supplies as she could for an emergency, but they would be good only for a short In view of these circumstances,

out of the water like corks out of

Wouldn't Prevent Defeat.

could protect itself for a time by

getting behind its mine fields

that wouldn't save Japan from

defeat. The little island empire

is so terribly vulnerable to block-

ade that the navy would have to

channels open. The Japanese

Navy is powerful, but in open

fighting the United States could

Mussolini couldn't help.

time we started applying an em-

bargo, and 56 per cent of Nippon's

essential supplies for heavy in-

Still, while the Japanese fleet

socia bottles.

trouncing.

haul

one must assume that in event of war the American or British strategy would depend heavily on blockade. This would be supplemented by bombing, both from aircraft carriers and from bases in China, and, presumably, Russia. Danger of bombing is one of Japan's constant terrors, because of the flimsy construction of her houses. A large air fleet, employing incendiary bombs. probably could all but wipe out a great city overnight.

British Shipping Losses By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22 -- British, Allied will come before the House for ac- theirs, he will not get his. and neutral shipping losses from all tion. And it will not come before of the embargo and the passage of what Congress would say in the months than in 1917 from submarine the contrary, it will come up as one omnibus bill, the St. Lawrence the lease-lend bill would involve the event that the Nazis repeat their attack alone. First Lord of the Ad- item imbedded in the omnibus riv-United States in war. Yet the steps attacks on American naval vessels. miralty A. V. Alexander said last ers and harbors bill, which this year

here to recapitulate the arguments for and against this exceedingly dubious proposal. It is enough to say that except for the personal

> branch of Congress at this time. If it succeeds in getting through, it will be solely because Mr. Roosevelt has made it a personal matter.

Reprehensible Trick.

Aside from the folly of forcing this huge expenditure at this time on a project the soundness of which is at least questionable, and which at best cannot be completed within four years, the trick of putting it into the rivers and harbors bill is particularly unworthy and reprehensible. It has opened wide the door for other individuals and interests with pet projects to do the same thing.

Among those who have taken advantage of this are the backers of the discredited Florida ship canal. rejected by the Senate three years ago and supposedly dead It not only has been revived but. along with the St. Lawrence plan, is also in the rivers and harbors bill to the tune of \$197,000,000. And there are others. Even the old Passamaquoddy project, upon which so many millions were wasted, has reared its head again. It has not yet gotten into the bill, but its lobby is operating energetically and parts of Washington have blossomed again with the old Passamaquoddy "Harness the Tides'

placards. reality, officially we are not now an In effect, what the President's active belligerent, and failure to relegislative strategy in this business veal the politics with which the dehas done is to serve notice on Confense setup is steeped, or to resist gress that if the St. Lawrence the wasteful schemes which the project is included in the bill it President and his New Deal aides will run no risk of a veto, no matare pressing behind the screen of ter what else is included therein. defense, is to impair the national At once the special interests, led by interests rather than promote them. the Florida ship canal people.

Pork-Barrelish Flavor. rushed to get in under the wire. As has been pointed out several Many of them have. times before, one of these schemes is Pared to the Bone?

the proposed St. Lawrence seaways The situation shakes down to this: canal. It is mentioned here now be- If the President wants to get his cause in a very short time-probably pet through, he has got to acquiesce 10 days-this project, which at the in the Florida ship canal approprialowest will cost \$285,000,000, and tion and a good many others. In easily may reach double that figure. other words, if they do not get

> It may be that, despite the project will be eliminated in either House or Senate, because the op-

## This Changing World

Nazis Conceal Growing Misery in Europe: Italy Declared Ripe for Revolt Against Duce

sent to "distributing" centers

within the kingdom. They are

then loaded and sent to Ger-

many. Italy used to produce

large quantities of cheese, fruits

and vegetables-enough for its

people and for use in bartering

for meats and cereals. Today

this produce is strictly rationed

and ration card holders even have

trouble getting the small quan-

tities they are offically entitled to.

Duce No Longer Liked.

to produce an abundant orange

and lemon crop for Italian con-

sumption and export-these fruits

are unobtainable. Last year's

crops were shipped to Germany

and this year's are a complete

failure because the growers

couldn't get insect spray to save

their trees. Once a week the

Italians are entitled to a little

meat. After standing in line for

hours they are lucky if they get

from Berlin are now among the

Duce's personal guards. They

serve to guard the Italian dicta-

The Sicilians are so incensed

once they have invited the Brit-

ish to occupy the island. Unim-

more than any other country un-

der Hitler's boot. Italy is ripe for

well as against Mussolini and the

royal family. The only member

of the latter who remains in

favor is the Duke of Acsta, now

**Conquered Peoples Plucked.** 

An almost similar picture

comes from the Balkans and

Central Europe where the Greeks

Serbians, Rumanians and Czechs

have virtually been deprived of

the bare necessities of life. The

current expression used in those

a prisoner of the Britis!.

legiance to Hitler.

flesh

In Sicily-an island which used

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Nazi legions are still winning brilliant victories. They are, of course, very costly, but Germany's reserves of men and war material are such that she can reorganize her forces after objectives are won and push on further - in accordance with plans of the general staff.

There is no question that the military achievements of the Germans are impressive. Their organization is remarkable. If this were not admitted, it would mean living in a fool's paradise and there would be a rude awakening some day. American military and naval men are foremost among those who recognize the efficiency of the Nazi general staff and the excellent coordination between the front and



the rear lines. Nazi factories have been on a 24-hour schedule since 1935. Now the factories of France. Czecho - Slovakia, Belgium and Austria are on the same basis. Instead of boards of arbitration to settle labor difficulties among the workers, the Nazis use machine guns to deal with any attempted walkouts. This is a most salient side of the picture to the public that

reads about Nazi victories all over Europe. But there is another side which is less obvious because it is carefully concealed by the German and subordinated censorships. And this is the growing discontent, misery and starvation in all the European countries-with the relative exception of the Reich itself.

#### Axis Now a Misnomer.

Propaganda services outside the European mainland are putting out occasional reports and news dispatches confirm them by detailing the drastic and merciless reprisals which are being used against the people of Western Europe and the Balkans. But they don't tell half the story-the story which is being regularly received by authorities in Washington from reliable American sources which manage to slip accurate reports through every few weeks. The conclusion reached here after careful study of these communications is that whatever the Reich may achieve in the next few months or years. the Germans are bound to be defeated as long as nations outside Europe continue the fight. The Axis is a misnomer today in Europe. It is Germany aloneand by Germany is meant the Reich as it was before it seized Austria-that dictates to Europe. The other nations, including Italy, are serfs of the Reich and are so treated by Berlin. Italy has been thoroughly looted. Not only is the Italian government unable to import any food but the little that was produced in the country for domestic consumption is being carried away to Germany regardless of Italian indignation and despair. Gestapo agents, it has been confirmed, watch and virtually supervise every government department. Special "commissioners" are stationed in rural districts during the harvest to see that at least 75 per cent of the crops are

## McLemore-

#### Man on a Diet Talks, But Nobody Listens

By HENRY MCLEMORE. A great blow to civilian morale in this country was struck recently with the announcement of the waistline measurement of the average

selectee It was given as 31 inches and hundreds of editors callously printed it in the front pages of their newspapers where every wife could see it. All over the

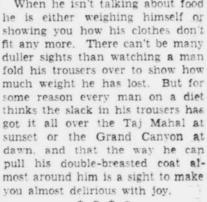
land wives sprang into action. Tape meas-Henry McLemore. ures were yank-

ed from sewing baskets and husbands returning from work were astonished to be greeted at the door by arms around the waist instead of arms around the neck.

Not one of us was given a sporta half pound of horse or mule ing chance to pull our stomachs in and hold our breath in a game ef-Premier Mussolini and the fort to approximate the old waistroyal family are no longer populine we wore when we walked down lar. According to reliable reports. the church aisle.

there have been several attempts Only those rare physical freaks on the Duce's life in the last few with waistlines of 31 or under esmonths. Two of these were made caped the dead pronouncementby members of his own body "You go on a diet tomorrow. guard and he has been slightly \* \* \* \* wounded twice. A force of 1,000 A man on a diet is no good to his black shirts mounts guard at the country. I'll go even further and Palazzo Venezia and S. S. men

say that a man on a diet is no good for anything. Lettuce and water. cress may make for large, healthy rabbits, but show me a single rabtor's life as well as to see to it bit that has a good job. is paying that he does not falter in his aloff the mortgage on a home, and meeting insurance premiums. You can't do it. Neither can you name at the Germans that more than me a famous statesman, jurist, financier, poet, nor musician who owes his success to black coffee peachable observers declare that and grapefruit as a starter for the day. A reducing diet changes a man's entire life. To begin with, rebellion against the Nazis as he becomes a complete and utter bore. He is hungry all the time so a good share of his conversation is devoted to food. He recalls old steaks he ate in St. Louis in 1925 he reminisces continually about chocolate pies, hashed brown potatoes and spaghetti and meat balls. When he isn't talking about food he is either weighing himself or showing you how his clothes don't fit any more. There can't be many duller sights than watching a man fold his trousers over to show how much weight he has lost. But for some reason every man on a diet thinks the slack in his trousers had got it all over the Taj Mahal at



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war are those which the Congress was not asked to vote upon, namely bases in the Atlantic and the dispation of Iceland with the British. by the President to patrol the States and Germany North Atlantic and to shoot at sight any ships which interferred with our sea-borne commerce. This is the defense policy of the United Attend Luncheon States at the moment. The milimilitary necessity, a proper defense policy. The politicians might argue the United States is bound to ac- faculty. cept the advice of his military and naval experts.

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Now, however, the situation is somewhat further advanced. The defense policy is an established fact. Will the United States now retreat and haul down its flag on the Atlantic or in the Iceland base because Hitler decides that he will use naval force to dislodge the Naval forces of the United States? That's a different challenge from any flung thus far in the war period. It is tantamount to asking whether the United States Navy having been ordered in the interest of national defense to take up certain positions will now be ordered to run away and go back to continental United States because Congress wills it so. Strictly speaking. Congress can order a retreat and can order the seas to be surrendered to Hitler. On that issue how many isolationists would vote for retreat and surrender? It's difficult to prophesy the number but it would not be

Hitler knows, this and it may be the transfer of over-age destroyers American ships will be avoided, in had been "heavy. assumed that further attacks on to Britain in exchange for outlying fact it may turn out that the Nazi patch of an American naval and take and thought he was firing at military force to share in the occu- a British vessel. It would not be surprising if the Nazis at Berlin The attack on the destroyer said so frankly in an effort to avert Kearny came about as a result of the outbreak at this time of general the orders to the American Navy hostilities between the United

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Three officials of Gunston Hall tary and naval strategists of the left Washington today for Phila-Government advised the President delphia to attend the second in a that occupation of Iceland was a series of alumnae luncheons being held throughout the country. They differently but the Executive charged are Miss Mary B. Kerr, principal, with responsibility under the Con- and Mrs. G. Gilmer Nasley and Mrs. stitution for assuring the defense of Ellen D. Nester, members of the

submarine commander made a mis- war the Germans lacked submarine bases now available to them from Tromso, Norway, to La Pallice. totaled only 8,000 tons

minelaving from the air.

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The

**Editors Set Meeting** CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP).-R. B.

awarded the 1942 convention to Que- the President. There is no space bec. He said the meeting would be held in June

has a more-than-usual pork-barrelposition is strong, determined and chant ships of 5.639.000 tons. Mr. ish flavor and which always provides has the right on its side. But if, Alexander said, however, that losses a greater opportunity for logrolling under presidential pressure and than any other measure which Con- with the old logrolling tactics, it

He pointed out that in the last gress considers. That bill was re- goes through, an awful lot of other ported to the House last week.

stuff will go through, too, and more The reason the St. Lawrence proj- than half a billion dollars will un-France, and also along the Italian ect was put in the rivers and harbors necessarily have been added to the coasts. He pointed out, too, that the bill is that it clearly could not get already mountainous national exlosses by air attack in the last war through any other way. The Pres- penditures in the year of the Presiident has made a pet of this project dent's proclamation that every non-"Lastly," he said, "there was no for a good many years. Twice it defense expenditure must be "pared

Yet after two years of a struggle has been rejected by the Senate. to the bone." No more hollow words ever-growing in intensity, we are fed. This time he is attempting to jus- than those have been uttered by a warmed, clothed, lighted and mu- tify it as a defense measure and has public man in a long time. Ignornitioned while our factories receive lined up in its favor the Secretary ing all this, however, Mr. Rooseessential war materials from over- of the Navy, the Secretary of War, velt's aides are jubilant at the

Mr. William Knudsen, Mr. Jesse success of his strategy in getting the Jones, Brig. Gen. Robbins of the things he wants into the rivers and Army engineers and others. The harbors bill. From their point of support of these men is completely view, that was very smart; from Howard, president of the National discounted by the obvious fact that another point of view, it is not Editorial Association, last night an- they are in no position not to re- really smart but just slick-and nounced the Board of Directors had spond to a personal request from distinctly ignoble. (Copyright, 1941.)

tory workers in the industrial

areas of Czecho-Slovakia and

France are given just enough

food to keep body and soul to-

Military observers believe that

as long as the Germans are kept

from organizing economic pro-

duction of conquered countries-

and this can be done only so long

as the Nazis are occupied fight-

ing-the whole structure is bound

to collapse regardless of future

Nazi victories. Our military men

are convinced that in the battle

between the sea and land powers,

the former are bound to win in

the end-if their peoples have

the stamina to hold out against

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difficulties

\* \* \* \* countries: "We have been left Another thing that your dieter only our eyes to weep with" describes the situation. Even fac-

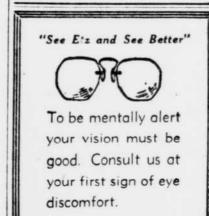
does is to ask you to watch him step on the scales. He considers this a tremendous favor. After the scales show that he has lost but six pounds after claiming a 10-pound loss, his explanation is always the same. It's his clothes. Then before you can make a retreat he is off on a discussion of how much every garment he has on weighs. The weights he assigns to some of the garments are fantastic. Shoes 5 pounds. Suit 3 pounds. Socks a pound. The half a pound. Underwear 2 pounds. You'd swear you were standing in the presence of one of King Arthur's knights, wearing full armor

Dieters are never content to diet alone. They want every one else to join them. Men who have been on a diet for less than three days, and who couldn't possibly have taken off more than a pound or two, talk with horror of how they used to feel in the old days when they were overweight. Let some one eat a potato in their presence and they act as the the potato eater were dining on something that came straight from Lu Borgia's sideboard \* \* \* \*

It is amazing how quickly the man on a diet can master the calory table. It is equally amazing how quickly he tries to teach it to every one else. Without being asked he will tell you the calory content of everything from jerked buffalo meat to one single raisin

In case you doubt any of this left me state that I am writing with great authority. I was met with a tape measure after the selectee waistline measurement was published and have been on a diet every since. I haven't lost in actual pounds as much as I expected to. but if I could just show the way my clothes fit now and tell you how much better I feel than before I started. I'm sure that any of you who are overweight would diet too. It's simply a matter of watching your calories. I just got up and weighed myself a minute ago and if I didn't have on such heavy shoes and such a heavy suit. I'd weigh darn near what I want to (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

P.-T. A. Federation to Meet The Prince Georges County (Md.) Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Berwyn Heights School



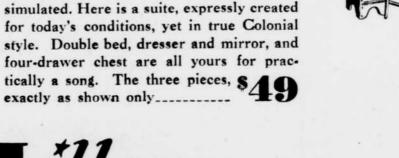
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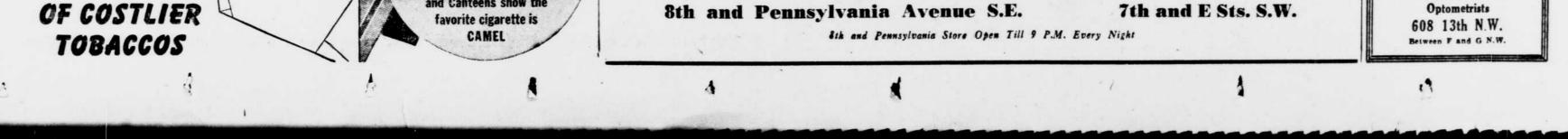
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#### Deaths

ADDISON, JOHN. Suddenly, on Tues-by October 21, 1941, JOHN ADDISON. Colober 21, 1941, JOHN ADDISC
 aged 66 years, beloved husband of Cas
 B Addison. He also is survived by t
 daughters, Mrs. Sarah Emma Addison
 Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Ann Jones
 Washington, D. C.
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Notice of lunctal later. BURN, HARRY. On Wednesday, Oc-tober 22, 1941, HARRY BURN, husband of the late Arminda Burn, father of Harry E. Burn, Mrs. Hazel A. Braugh, Clavion L. Burn and Mrs. Evelyn L. Boorde, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., after 8 a.m. Thursday, October 23, Notice of funeral later.

CHIPOURAS, CHRIST, Suddenly, on Sunday, October 19, 1941, CHRIST CHIPOURAS, beloved father of Mrs. Kath-erine Scandalis, Mrs. Cleopatra Formant and Mrs. V.riginia Samos of Detroit, Mich., and brother of George and Angelo Chi-pouras

**COOK**, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 21, 1941, WILLIAM H. COCK, for-merly of Camp Springs, Md., the beloved husband of the late Pearl D. Cock and father of George L. and William E. Cook. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray uneral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se. on Thursday, October 23, at 1:15 p.m. Serv-ces at Bells M. E. Church, Camp Springs, Md. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-ited. Interment church cemetery. **COOPER ESTITUTE READY** Suddenly

m. Interment private.
(ROZIER, LUCILLE M. On Tuesday, ctober 21, 1941, LUCILLE M. CROZIER ice Fisher), beloved wife of Remmer T. Tozier, daughter of Agnes C. Fisher, sister Charles C, and Pauline Fisher and Mrs. argaret Caldwell of Washington, D. C. id Mrs. Louise Leonard of Newark, N. J.

Compensation, the cost of which is october 23, at 2 p.m. olm Thursday, October 23, at 2 p.m. tives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery, (Baltimore papers

DRUMMOND, IDA M. On Monday, Oc-ber 20, 1941, IDA M. DRUMMOND, be-ved daughter of the late John S. and ary Fenwick Drummond: sister of Rosa V. rummond and John T. Hill, and aunt George O. and S. Leroy and Mary G. inks and Mrs. M. J. Mannix of Gaithers-Funeral conversion of the second

ment Arlington National Cemetery. 22 **HALL, CHARLES D.** Departed this life Sunday, October 19, 1941, at 1 p.m. at his residence, 915 Barry pl. n.w., CHARLES D. HALL, son of the late George and Sarah Hall, He leaves to mourn their loss a wife, one daughter, Mrs. Christine Travis, five brothers, Robert, George, John, Thomas and Edward Hall, three sisters, Mrs. E. J. Winfield, Mrs. Alberta Dunlap and Mrs. Martha Pope, and other relatives and friends

friends. Funeral Thursday, October 23, at 1 p.m. from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church 1422 You st. n.w. Relatives and friend invited. Interment Payne's Cometery, 2

HERFURTH. ROBERT EDWARD. On uesday. October '1. 1941. ROBERT ED-VARD MERFURTH. beloved husband of othe Herfurth (nee Spainht). father of othe Herfurth (nee Spainht). father of the Carol Cross and son of Agnes and the

s A. Herfurth. from Timothy Hanlon's funeral H st. n.e. on Friday. October 0 a.m. Requirem mass at St. hurch at 9 am. Interment Cemetery. Relatives and JACKSON. BESSIE ELIZABETH. On

Monday, October 20, 1941, at her resi-dence, 2455 P st. n.w. BESSIE ELIZABETH JACKSON, beloved wife of Samuel Jackson. KSON, beloved wife of Samuel Jackson, tied mother of Lottie Stewart. Leola re. Mary, Ruby Lena, Robert, Elijah, ple, William and Johnnie Jackson. She leaves two sisters, two brothers and r relatives and friends. Remains rest-at her late residence after 12 pages

Railroad Lawyers **Offer 5 Arguments** 

Earnings Fail to Justify Rates Asked by Unions,

**Roosevelt Board Told** 

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- Counsel for

COOPER. ESTELLE BRADY. Suddenly. on Tuesday, October 21, 1941, at her resi-dence 508 Warwick Di Somerst. Md. ESTELLE BRADY COOPER, beloved wife of the late George H. Cooper. mother of Mrs. June Reynolds, Bernard H. and Wil-liam J. Cooper. Funeral from the above residence on m J. Cooper Funeral from the above residence on day. October 23, at 9 a.m. Requirem ass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacra-ass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacra-tat 9.30 a.m. Relatives and friends vited. Interment Mount Olivet Come-ty

CREGLOW, MARY E. On Tuesday. Oc- of the entire railroad plant and has tober 21, 1941. at her home. Conduit rd. Cropley, Md., MARY E. CREGLOW, beloved wife of the late George P. Creelow. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis-danie in the the second second

3. Employes who perform the food show in Riverside Stadium. great bulk of the work have a high degree of stability of employment, compensation, the cost of which is

burs. Md. Funeral services at her late residence. 4804 Berwyn rd. Berwyn. Md. on Thurs-day. October 23. at 9 a.m. thence to Holy Redeemer Church, where mass will be said at 9.30° a.m. Interment New Cathedral by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. Exproperture of the trend of searly earnings of rail-the trend of yearly earnings of rail-

by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. ENDICOTT, MARIE E. On Monday, Oc-tober 20, 1941, at her residence, 901 19th st. South, Erlington, Va. MARIE E ENDI-COTT, beloved wife of James L. Endicott, Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, October 23, at 1 p.m. Inter-ment Arlington National Cometery, 22 Market Market

The annual turkey dinner of the she was strolling down Connecticut Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial avenue from her hotel and crossed the street against a red light. The Episcopal Church of Hyattsville will policeman gave a shrill blast on his be held from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow whistle and flagged her back to the at the parish hall. curb.

#### Deaths

LPrdfillsORDWAY, OCTAVIA JOHNSON, ON<br/>Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at her resi-<br/>dence, 1710 35th st. n.w. OCTAVIA JOHN-<br/>SON ORDWAY, wife of Col. Godwin Ord-<br/>way, U. S. Army, refred.is for a pedigreed cocker spaniel<br/>which is on display at the food show<br/>and will be presented to some lucky<br/>person Saturday night.<br/>Wins Turkey.Mass will be offered at Fort Myer<br/>Chapel Friday, October 24, at 10 a.m. In-<br/>terment Arlington National Cemetery.Niss Jacquelyn McWinn, Miss Vir-<br/>ginia of this year and queen of<br/>Rockingham County 'turkey festival,<br/>presented Mrs. Margaret Brøwn of

Dr. F. W. Atkinson Dies; Was Retired Educator By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 22.-Dr. Fred Washington Atkinson, 76, president **Defense Job Profits** Against Pay Increases emeritus of Brooklyn P Institute, died last night. emeritus of Brooklyn Polytechnic Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson established their home here 16 years ago when

ill health caused his retirement. On graduation from Harvard University Dr. Atkinson became principal of Springfield (Mass.) High From Participating School in 1894. In 1900 he was

contracts.

appointed superintendent of educa- By the Associated Press.

tion in the Philippine Islands, a Pouras. Fueral on Thursday. October 23. at 1:30 p.m., from the residence, 1:305 Quincy st. n.w.: thence to Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Church, 6th and C sts. s.w. where services will be held at 2 p.m. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Counsel for the Nation's major railroads ar-gued from five principal premises before President Roosevelt's **Fact** position in the Philippine Islands, a position he held three years. He then became superintendent of schools in Newton, Mass., and later president of Polytechnic Institute. 13-Year-Old Girl

Defeats 13 Boys in

was nearly floored before she de-

Miss Knupp Crowned.

Miss

eating contest last night at the been heard.

Betty Staats Gulps Down **Chocolate Meringue Pastry** At Food Show Feature

onsin ave. on Friday, October 24. at 2 devising more efficient methods of operation

efficient machines and tools of all kinds, the labor and effort required of railroad employes has substantially diminished in recent years, their hours of labor shortened and

boys competiting.

announced that the emergency the night. "Mrs. America" pre- justices to sit in the case. board was requesting President sided at the coronation ceremonies. Roosevelt to give a five-day extenboard's report on the controversy met Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday at the thereafter. is handed to the chief executive.

#### Men Plan Turkey Dinner

**Dies of Heart Attack On Power to Regulate** 

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941.

**Justice Murphy Decides** He Is Not Disgualified

By the Associated Press. Because Justice Murphy has de- Ga., and John Ordway, a member cided he is not disqualified from of the American ioreign service staff participating in the decision, the in London, and one daughter, Miss Supreme Court plans to pass on Nancy Ordway of Washington. long-pending litigation involving the

power of the Federal Government to 10 a.m. Friday in Fort Myer Chapel, regulate profits on national defense with burial in Arlington National

Lack of the required quorum of six justices has held up action for months on the controversy resulting Champion of 'Suffrage' from Justice Department charges that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding For Invalids Dies Corp made "unconscionable profits"

on 86 ships constructed for the Gov-By the Associated Press ernment during the first World War. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22 .- Ben M. In addition to Mr. Murphy, Chief Loewenstein, 69-year-old invalid Justice Stone and Justice Roberts whose crusade for uniform voting also disqualified themselves from the privileges for hospital patients and

case last term, when there were only shut-ins attracted Nation-wide ateight members of the tribunal. tention, died yesterday of a heart Justice Jackson who since has ailment

Thirteen-year-old Betty Staats taken his seat on the court, also is Mr. Loewenstein, well-to-do real disqualified because he had planned estate dealer, had been confined to feated her 19 competitors in a pie- to argue the case last term if it had

Mr. Murphy, who was Attorney fall. She gulped down a chocolate General while the case was under Four years ago he launched a meringue pie in short order, but consideration in the Justice Departsingle-handed campaign for passage had to go to the floor to retrieve ment, is understood to have decided of laws providing better voting arting at Chambers' funeral home. the protection of unemployment to see, until 1:30 p.m. Thurs-to see, until 1:30 p.m. Thurstest which was sponsored by the is no reason why he should not parsons deprived of voting privileges Independent Food Distributors of ticipate in the decision. because of their physical inability

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the District as a feature attraction Mr. Stone was Attorney General to get to the polls. last night. Betty lives at 609 North when the case was before the Justice Department in the Cooldige admin-Carolina avenue S.W. and is a sister istration. Justice Roberts was at of Miss Anna Staats, who is representing the Goodwill Food Stores one time a special master in the litigation.

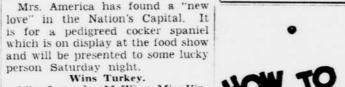
in the "queen of queens contest." If one of the justices who had Murray Silverman, 13, of 3021 M originally disgualified themselves street N.W., was second in the pieeating contest and Wallace Rich- had not decided to participate the man, 15, of 652 I street S.W., was court would have been unable to third. There were 7 girls and 13 decide the case unless special legislation were passed by Congress

There had been a suggestion that Congress might be asked to author-Marguerite Knupp was Chairman Wayne Lyman Morse crowned Miss D. G. S., queen for ize one of the retired Supreme Court

Arguments will be heard on the controversy during the week begin-Mrs. Ruth Licklider, who won the sion, until midnight, November 5, title of "Mrs. America" recently at ning November 17 and a final dein the time allotted before the a contest in Palisades Park, N. J., cision is expected within a few weeks

> White House. Mrs. America thinks Mrs. Roosevelt is a "perfectly Dr. John J. Field charming" person. Mrs. America was nearly arrested yesterday as DENTIST 406 7th ST. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

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#### Mrs. Octavia Johnson Ordway, 66, wife of Col. Godwin Ordway, U. S. A., retired, died of a heart attack D. C.-Bound Train street N.W.

She had resided in Washington since her husband's retirement in 1929, and was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames.

Surviving are two sons, Maj. God-

caused injuries to 28 persons and overturned two cars. There were no deaths. The crash Cardenas Grows Fruit

occurred at 3:58 p.m. yesterday. Ex-President Cardenas of Mexico Both trains were westbound. Most of the injured were taken to Rahway Memorial Hospital for In his state in Michoacan. has become an ardent fruit rancher

treatment. Fifteen persons were detained overnight, but attendants said their condition was not serious. All the casualties occurred in the local, which carried about 40 passengers. The express had between

> The electric locomotive of the express sideswiped the third car of the five-car electric local and then hit

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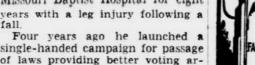
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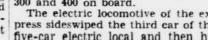
ance to which you are entitled.

James T. Ryan

## Inquiry Is Launched In Crash of Crack

Pennsylvania Probes **Rahway Wreck Where** 28 Were Injured

By the Associated Press.



the second car. Both coaches over- Capt. Hines Rites Today turned, but the three other cars remained on the tracks. Engineer Joseph Thum, who was Fore Hines, U. S. N., retired, who at the controls of the express, told died October 19 at Berwyn, Pa.

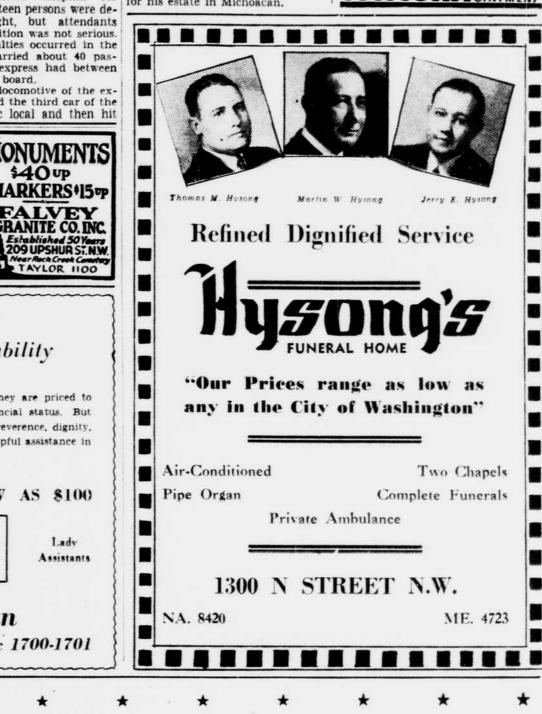
railroad officials he had a clear sig- were to be held this afternoon at nal about 100 yards west of the ac- Arlington National Cemetery. Full cident. The automatic signal in the cab suddenly changed to "caution, military honors were to be given, slow speed," he added, and he im- with Capt. B. S. Killmaster commediately jammed on the emergency manding the escort brakes.

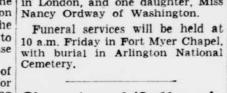
At the instant of the crash, the engineer estimated the speed of the express had been reduced from 55 miles an hour to about 15. Edward Adams of Upper Darby,

RAHWAY, N. J., Oct 22 .- The Pa., engineer of the local, who suf-Pennsylvania Railroad launched an fered slight scalp lacerations and investigation today into the crash shock, was unable immediately to of its crack Washington express, the furnish railroad officials with his Embassy, and a local train which version of the accident.

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Funeral services for Capt. John





Supreme Court to Pass Mrs. Godwin Ordway

nce alter nesday, October 23, at 2 pm., ineral Thursday, October 23, at 2 pm., the Mount Glory Baotist Church, kvard Md. Rev Ernest Gibbs officiat-Relatives and friends invited Inter-t Brickward, Md. Arrangements by W. 22

JOHNSTON, GORDON. On Turesday. clober 21, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. ORDON JOHNSTON, husband of Eliza-uh Johnston, Remains resting at the nambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin

Notice of funeral later. KIBLER, KIRKE G. On Monday, Oc-formeral Friday, October 22. Funeral Friday, October 23. ROSS, ANNIE V. On Tuesday, October 23. Remains resting at the above residence. Services and interment at Green Lawn for the August Angel 2. RUTH, ROBERT ORDWAY, Suddenty, Sudden

LIETWICH. SARAH ELLEN. On Mon-ay. October 20, 1941, at her home-weight of years beloved wife of Jacob 0, effwich. She is survived by her husband, hree daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Scott. Miss ona Leftwich and Miss Gladys Leftwich wo sons. Gration Leftwich and Bernard hrees daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Scott. Miss ona Leftwich and five brothers. Funeral services on Thursday. October 1, at 2, p.m. at Mount Zion Church, inden. Md. Rev. Oliver Beason officiating. Interment church cemetery. LUCAS. THOMAS JAMES. On Monday. Corbor 24. Difference on Monday. October 29. Difference Funeral services on Thursday. October 20, at 2, p.m. at Mount Zion Church, interment church cemetery. LUCAS. THOMAS JAMES. On Monday. Corbor 24. Difference Corbor 25. Difference Screater Corbor Corbor Corbor 24. Difference Corbor 25. Difference Corbor 25. Difference Corbor 24. Difference Corbor 25. Differenc

LUCAS, THOMAS JAMES. On Monday, October 20, 1941, at his residence. 26 Juincy pl. n.w., THOMAS JAMES LUCAS, levoted husband of Mrs. Alice F. Lucas, Mabel Dickson: three sisters, Mrs. Minnie, L. Wright, Mrs. Louise Hawkins and Mrs. Lottie Taylor; a son-in-law, Walter C. Dickson, and many other relatives and rirends. Friends are invited to call at his ate residence after 3 p.m. Thursday, Oc-ober 23.

Alien & Morrow, directors, in transformers, 24 LUCAS, THOMAS, Members of the Helping Hand Club of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church are requested to at-tend the funeral of Mr. THOMAS LUCAS. Friday, October 24, 19441, at 1:30 p.m., from the church, MRS, ELLA BANNISTER, President, MRS, ELLASE ROBINSON, Rec. Sec. MAGRUDER, WALTER, On Tuesday, October 21, 19441, at Casuality Hospital, WALTER MAGRUDER of Bladensburg, Md. beloved son of the late Richard B, and Eugenie Magruder. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 46 Maryland ave, Hwattsville, Md., where estrices 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 triends invited. Interment In Evergreen Cemetery, Bladens-burg, Md.

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Georgetown funeral home. 22 O'DWYER, GRACE EMMETT. On Tues-day. October 21, 1941, at her residence. 3701 13th st. n.w.. GRACE EMMETT O'DWYER ince Soper), beloved wife of H. Arthur O'Dwyer. Remains resting at the temporary funeral home of P. A. Tal-tavull. 446 fib st. s.w.. Funeral from St. Stephen's and the Incar-nation Church, 16th and Newton sts. n.w.. Thursday, October 23, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery 22

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J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium

the beloved son of William and Edna Pres-ton of 612 E st. s.w. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w. Services at the residence of his grand-mother. Mrs. Charles Preston. Barton. Md. on Thursday, October 23. at 2 p.m. Inter-ment Laurel Hill Cemetery. Barton. Md. 22 presented Mrs. Margaret Brown of 59 Allison street N.E., with a 12pound turkey.

The second group of contestants QUINCE. NATHANIEL MATTHEW. On Sunday, October 20, 1941, at his residence. 1778 Kalorama rd, n.W. NATHANIEL MATTHEW QUINCE, beloved husband of Lulu Quince He alcoved husband of Lulu Quince. He also leaves a host of friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 1 pm. Wednesday. October 22. Funeral Friday. October 24. at 1 pm. from the above funeral church Rev. Mc-Intyre officiating. Friends invited. Inter-ment Arlington National Cemetery. 23 POSS ANNE Y. Construction of the District, Today's matinee, which st 2 nm will be featured with be presented tonight. This contest, sponsored by the Employing Bakers

will leave for home early tomorrow by plane.

## Mose Goldblatt, 73, Noted Turfman, Dead

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Oct. 22. - Mose SCRIBNER, LEROY. On Monday, October 20, 1941, at his residence, 1365 B st. s.e., LEROY SCRIBNER, beloved husband of Birdie V. Scribner and stepfather of Mrs. Charles Max. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Talta-vull, 436 7th st. s.w., on Thursday, October 23, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Glenwood Cemeters, 22 SCRIBNER, LEROY 24, 200 p. 200 p

ing since 1889. Turfmen estimated SCRIBNER. LEROY. A special com-munication of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., is called for Thursday. October 23, 1941. at 1:30 p.m., to attend the funeral that horses he trained, including many that raced under his own colate brother LEROY SCRIBNER. Ors. won more than \$2,000,000 in

a one-eyed horse that made track

history. Later he trained such

horses as Billy Barton, Iron Mask.

Col. Vennie, Prince of Como, Julian

In subsequent years he trained the

Western division of the famous

Alfred F. Lynch, 78-year-old resi-

L., Syrian Diamond, Fly by Night,

Dr. Clark and Cherry Tree.

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of our late brother LEROY SCRIBNER By order of KENNETH V. WEBSTER. Master. RICHARD P. WADDEY, Secretary. purses. Mr. Goldblatt, in one period of his

SCRIBNER, LEROY. Evangelist Chap-ter. Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington. will give its Rose Torix service for our late brother. LEROY SCRIBNER, on Thur-day o'clock, at Taltavull's chapel, 436 7th

RALPH H. GAUKER, K. C. C. H., Wise Master, ARTHUR B. HAYES, 33<sup>a</sup> General Secretary.

General Secretary. SUMMERS, EMMA G. On Tuesday, Oc-tober 21, 1941, at her residence, Forest-ville, Md., EMMA G. SUMMERS (nee Szezedy), beloved wife of Washington M. Summers, sister of Frances S. Murray. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st s.e. on Friday, October 24, at 9:30 a.m., Mass in St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congres-sional Cemetery. 23 WADE EDV. Suddenky on Mondon

at 9 a.m. Relatives and thends invited. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Bladens, Wile, Md. EMMA G. SUMMERS one burk, Md.
 MATTHEWS, CLARA E. On Monday, October 20, 1941, at Rockville, Md.
 CLARA E. MATTHEWS, beloved wile of the late George Matthews. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville, Md.
 Puneral services Thursday, October 23, at 7 a.m.
 MAXWELL, WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, October 20, 1941, at her residence at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
 MAXWELL WILLIAM H. On Tuesday, October 21, 1941, WILLIAM H. MAXWELL husband of Rachel C. Maxwell father of Wass will be offered Friday. October 23, at 7 am.
 MecCARTY, LAURA N. FISKE. On Tuesday, October 23, at 7 a.m.
 Meral Services at the above address m Thursday. October 21, 1941, at the Methodist. Clainer McCarty and beloved mother of Miss L. Clainer McCarty.
 MewTON, GEORGE F. On Monday, October 20, 1941, GEORGE F. NetwTON, betwards, October 23, at 7 a.m.
 NetwTON, GEORGE F. On Monday, October 20, 1941, GEORGE F. NetwTON, betward Science, Stat 7 a.m.

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a pocket knife in one of Mr. Lynch's hands.

#### In Memoriam

ALEXANDER. ROSA B. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear friend. ROSA B. ALEXANDER. who passed away five years ago today, October 22, 1936

She left loving memories In my heart to stay. To comfort and sustain me Upon life's highway. HER LOVING FRIEND, ROBERT FISHER.

KETTNER. GEORGE B. In sad but low ing remembrance of our dear father. GEORGE B. KETTNER, who departed this life two years ago today. October 22, 1939.

The month of October once more is here, To us the saddest day of the year, Because two years ago today Decause two years ago to away. Our loving father passed away. HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN. • HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN. •

HIS DEVOTED CHILDREN. REYNOLDS, JAMES F. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my dear husband and our dear father. JAMES F. REYNOLDS. who departed this life three years ago to-day. October 22, 1938.

My lips cannot tell how I miss him. My heart cannot tell what to say; God alone knows how I miss him In a home that is lonesome today. LOVING WIFE, ROSA.

LOVING WIFE. ROSA. The flowers we place upon your grave May wither and decay. But the love for you who sleeps beneath Will never fade away. LOVING DAUGHTERS, LOUISE AND MILDRED.

MILDRED. SHIFFLETT. MYRTLE B. In sad out loving remembrance of my dear mother. MYRTLE B. SHIFFLETT, who departed this life one year ago today, October 22,





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dent of Soldiers' Home, was re-.... and they'll read every line and ported slightly improved today in word you print; and talk and tell the hospital here, where he was about it; and never forget; and being treated for throat lacerations. wouldn't that be equal to the finest The ex-soldier was found wounded advertising ever written? and would on his bed early yesterday His you ask yours to do more than that?



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answer . . the regulations were not intended to stop the flow of essential consumer credit for sound purposes. Therefore, you can still make a personal loan at the Morris Plan Bank with provision for repayment over as long as 18 months-and you can finance the purchase of a new or used car, and other articles, for 18 months, too. So you see, our personal loan and installment financing plans are still available to meet your ordinary needs.

By this we do not mean that we encourage needless borrowing or unwise installment buying. But when a personal loan will help you get out of debt, rather than into it .. or when you find it necessary to buy your automobile or other articles on time

. . then the advantages of a Morris Plan Bank loan or financing plan, are still available to you.

For your information, the new regulations were primarily designed to accomplish

these three main objectives:

I. To curtail needless purchases of many products using materials urgently required for National Defense.

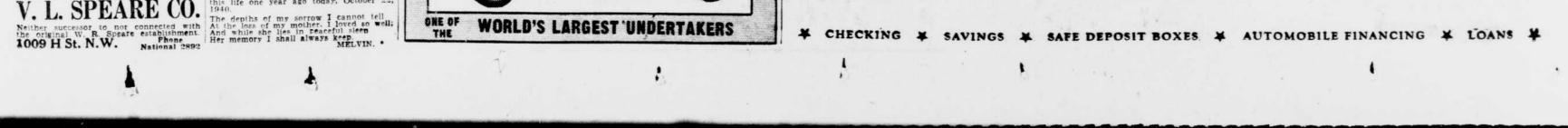
2. To prevent undue price increases and thus combat inflation . . thereby protecting the family of average income against excessive living costs.

3. To encourage farsighted thriftnot only for defense, but also to provide a reserve of savings and buying power as a cushion for the period following the present emergency.

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Boy Pleading Guilty

To Murder of Girl

**Counsel Will Appeal** 

To Massachusetts

Governor for Mercy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22.-

Sixteen-year-old Raymond L. Wood-

der in the mutilation-death of Con-

stance Shipp, his 15-year-old school-

mate, was sentenced today to die

in the electric chair during the week

The death penalty was mandatory

Young Woodward's only hope of

escaping death now lies with Gov.

Leverett Saltonstall and his Execu-

tive Council, to whom, counsel for

the boy said today, an appeal for

clemency would be taken within a

The boy, who entered his almost

unprecedented plea calmly on Mon-

day, showed no outward sign of

emotion today when he heard the

solemn pronouncemetn of Superior

Court Judge Harold P. Williams.

He walked from the courtroom

with a firm step in the custody of

Young Woodward, whose slender

frame has taken on 11 pounds of

additional weight since his arrest

in Reading last July, passed his

16th birthday in jail. A previous

sex offender, he was free on bail

and probation for misdemeanors

when the Shipp girl vanished on

Four days later her horribly mu-

tilated body was found in the

kitchen of a temporarily unoccupied

parsonage where young Woodward

was employed as a chore boy. Med-

ical experts said she had lived two

or three days after having been

rendered unconscious by a blow on

By the Associated Press.

of January 25, 1942.

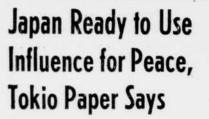
few days.

court officer.

July 15.

the head.

under Massachusetts law.



#### Ambitions in East Asia Held Not Necessarily **Dreams of Conquest**

By the Associated Press.

TOKIC, Oct. 22 .- Japan is ready to use her influence to "bring others into the realm of peace" and is "the only powerful nation capable of doing something constructive" in that respect, the Foreign Officecontrolled Japan Times and Advertiser said today.

The paper pointed out that Japan was in a position to deal with the Axis powers as well as with their adversaries, but failed to say whether her desire to promote peace referred merely to the Pacific or to the world as a whole.

Foreign observers, however, were immediately reminded of an exchange last spring between Yosuke Matsuoka, then Japanese Foreign Minister, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, which was interpreted in London as a Japanese offer to mediate in the European war.

Prime Minister Churchill turned thumbs down on any talk of peace at that time, and Matsuoka later denied emphatically that he had put forth any mediation offer.

The Times and Advertiser urged foreign nations to "forget their suspicions" with regard to Japan's intentions and said her ambitions for expansion in the Far East should not be interpreted necessarily as dreams of conquest

"Japan never has gone back on her commitments to the world." the paper declared. "and is just as honest and dependable in this hour when she says peace is her objective.

The repeated emphasis on Japan's By the Associated Press. peaceful intentions was interpreted generally as indicating her desire coroner's jury returned a verdict to continue negotiations with Wash- yesterday that Second Lt. Nathaniel ington for settlement of differences T. Hildreth of Charlottesville, Va. with the United States.

Most Japanese newspapers, nevertheless, remained highly critical of Coroner Bill Redfearn said this what was described as "encirclement | was the official verdict: activities" by the United States, and declared that a successful conclu- ceived in Chesterfield County, a sion of the negotiations depended mortal wound by a pistol in entirely on Washington.

"If the United States persists in The coroner, who lives at Chestermisunderstanding Japan's attitude, field, said one bullet grazed Lt. Hilthen Japan does not desire to con- dreth's skull and another pierced his tinue useless negotiations which are temple just a waste of time and effort," said Nichi Nichi.

## **Children's Protective Unit** To Honor Its Founders



FORT ORD, CALIF. - YALTAH MENUHIN VISITS SOLDIER HUSBAND-Benjamin Rolfe, 27, Fort Ord selectee and former Minneapolis lawyer, with his bride, Yaltah Menuhin, 20, younger sister of the famed violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, when she paid him a visit at the fort yesterday. They eloped to Reno last Saturday. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Virginia Army Officer's P.-T. A. to Meet Committees will be chosen tonight

Death Called Suicide at a meeting of the Vienna (Va.)

Parent-Teacher Association in the PAGELAND, S. C., Oct. 21.-A Vienna School. fatally shot himself last Friday on a

country road near Mount Grogan.

407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

An Army board met with the jury.

CLINTON, Mass., Oct. 22 .- Apos-Surviving Washingtonians who tolos Papakoulos, 26, a wiper on the helped found the Children's Protec- torpedoed American freighter Letive Association 25 years ago will be high, wrote his father here a few seated at the head table at the an- weeks ago that he "felt his number was up.

nual meeting of the Community George Papakoulos, retired fruit

Windsors to Inspect A flurry of excitement developed in the evening when detectives **British Relief Work** pounced on an 18-year-old youth who had "crashed" his way as an uninvited guest to the 29th floor of Is Sentenced to Chair In New York Today the Waldorf towers, where the Duke has a suite. Detectives said he identified himself as Fritz O. Gebhart and that he Duke's Car Breaks Down told them he wanted a story from

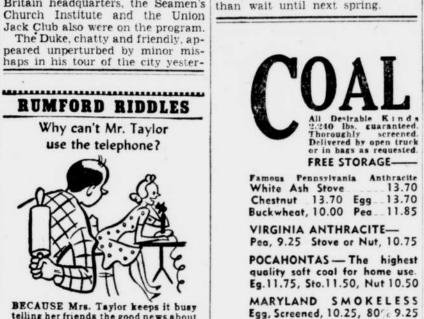
Twice and Police Seize Youth in His Hotel By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- The Duke of Windsor planned a busy day with ward of Reading, who startled a his American-born Duchess today courtroom crowd last Monday by inspecting activities of British war pleading guilty to first-degree mur- relief agencies. The couple, whose every public eral hours.

appearance during their visit here has drawn thousands of spectators was scheduled to inspect 10 R. A. F. airport ambulances donated by the Dr. T. B. Symonds, director of British-American Ambulance Corps. the University of Maryland Exten-Luncheon at the Chase National sion Service, today advised farmers Bank and visits to Bundles for to repair farm machinery now rather Britain headquarters, the Seamen's



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was a naturalized citizen employed in Bethlehem, Pa. Detective Capt. Vincent Kernan said the youth, who came here from Vienna two and a half years ago, had America First Committee pamphlets in his pockets. He was released after being questioned sev-Farms Urged to Do Repairs

day-during which his car twice

the Windsors for a newspaper pub-

lished by his mother in Vienna. He

said that he worked on a farm at

Northport, N. Y., and that his father

broke down.



on Buns, tonight. 3 theps. flour 12 thin slices boiled ham (33 lb.) Combine 1/2 cup soup with flour and FREE! stir until smooth. Heat remaining soup and chicken a la King to boiling; gradually stir in the flour mixture, and ipe book of College Inn Ec omy Chicken Do continue to cook over low heat by Meta Given. minutes, stirring frequently. Mean-while broil the ham slices, or saute in bacon fat. Slice buns in half and toast. Serve a slice of ham on each half bun



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apported agency at the Y. merchant, said he received a postal W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets | card from his son saying he "did N.W., at 12:30 p.m. today.

be present are J. Wilmer Latimer, feel my number is up." Mrs. Willard Bigelow, Mrs. Charles P. Neill and Mrs. Whitman Cross. Miss Edith Coulson, a former executive secretary of the organization and now associate director of the Lisner Home, also will attend.

Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau. will discuss during the meeting the urgent need for continuing protective services for children during a national emergency. Psychiatric 922 N. Y. Ave. treatment in relation to child behavior problems will be discussed by Dr. Rex E. Buxton.

Mrs. Donnel Foster Hewett, board member of the association, will trace the history and development of the organization during its 25-year existence. An annual report reviewing the growth of the agency in terms of service to children will be read by Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary.

Others who will be seated at the head table are: Mrs. William Hurd Hill, president of the Board of Directors: W. R. Willoughby, treasurer, and Dr. and Mrs. Loren B. T. Johnson and Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, board members.

## Police Ordered to Stop Playground Vandalism

Police today began giving special attention to school playgrounds as a result of a memorandum order from Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly yesterday citing "depredations and vandalism."

Maj. Kelly directed precinct commanders to instruct their men accordingly and to make certain all complaints of damage are given conscientious attention. He instructed that reports of playground vandalism be forwarded to Milo F. Christiansen, acting co-ordinator of recreation for the District.

The police head's memorandum stated depredations have been most frequent on play areas at First street and New York avenue N.W., Second street and Virginia avenue S.E., Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., Forty-first and Lawrence streets N.W., First and Bryant streets N.W., Third and N streets S.W., Thirty-third and Q streets N.W. and in the vicinities of Dunbar High School, 1300 block of First street N.W., and Montgomery Elementary School, 900 block of Twenty-seventh street N.W.

South Africa is warning its people not to start industries that cannot survive after the war.

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not want to sail in the Atlantic Four of the founders expected to because it is too dangerous and I The father said he thought the

ship was in the Pacific.



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stantly until pudding thickens.

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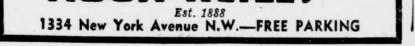


up. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever - your money back, without fuss or quibble.

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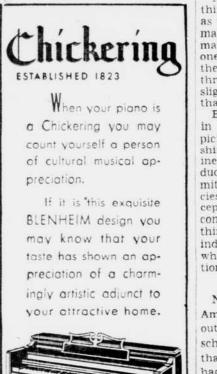
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30% Output Increase Seen Within Ability of Labor, Management O. P. M. Officials Trace Lag to Failure to

Make Concessions America's defense output can be

estimates speeded at least 30 per cent any Complications in Way. time labor and management can Operators will not open the mines. agree that an all-out national effort

he explains, because high overtime is worth self-sacrifice, O. P. M. wage rates and price ceilings make officials asserted today. a profitable operation doubtful, if For facts on unused productive capacity in the United States, they not impossible. Some unions, he

turn no further than a recent study declared, fine members \$10 for of shift operations in key defense working one day over the five-day industries made by the Bureau of week, and there are other union Speakers to Discuss

Labor Statistics at the request of labor complications. If these complications were Fluorescent Lighting the O. P. M.

These industries are the life blood straightened out-as Mr. Ayer does of defense: Aluminum ammunition, not doubt they could be-he estibrass, bronze and copper products. chemicals, electrical machinery and per supply could be increased 40,000 by three speakers at a dinner meetsupplies, engines (other than air- tons or more in excess of present craft), explosives, firearms, machine | schedules,

Benjamin Riskin, leader of the tools and accessories, shipbuilding, and smelting and refining. Workers, agrees with the proposi- at 6:30 o'clock today, Yet during a week chosen at random for survey of nearly 600 plants tion that great increases could be employing more than 615.000 per- made in copper production, that

sons, it was found that "the bulk of "perhaps it might even be doubled." But Mr. Riskin lays the blame on operations in these plants was carried out on one main shift, where mine operators for what he connearly three-fourths of the total tends is their backwardness in equipping mines with modern safety wage earners were employed."

Secondary Shifts Low. While most of the plants reported

because time must be allowed for employment of workers on a two or gas and dust to settle after blasting, three-shift basis, the survey pointed Mr. Riskin asserts that with more out that "comparatively few of the scientific equipment and supervision coal deposit in the country be exmulti-shift plants have built up the idle time might be cut down.

not

Three Shifts Recommended.

establishment of the six-day week

"The big problem," he said, "is

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elimination of overtime and

their second or third shifts to the point where maximum utilization of their facilities is being achieved. The distribution of workers in all the plants showed 72 per cent employed on the first shift, 20 per cent on the second shift and eight per cent on the third shift."

No one maintains that second and third shifts should be fully as large as the first shift. The first shift, in many instances, includes repair and maintenance workers needed on only one shift each 24-hour day. And there are some industries in which three full shifts would be only slightly more productive, if at all, than two shifts. But O. P. M. spokesmen insist that in the over-all defense industry picture, fullest utilization of three

shifts-without regard to possible inefficiencies-would increase production capacity considerably. Admittedly, there would be inefficiencies that would not be tolerated except under emergency operating conditions. But defense authorities think some of this country's vital industries have come to the point where emergency operating conditions are necessary.

#### **Concessions Spur Production.**

IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK No one knows just how much more American defense plants could turn Surrounded by beautiful private out if they went on emergency parks and gardens but only 2 blocks east of Grand Central schedules. But the O. P. M. knows that the British, who thought they Station. 600 charming, restful rooms, each with shower bath had been producing at a maximum the first year of the war, jumpe

current production might be in- At best that would add only about creased in certain industries, there 20 per cent to productive capacity. generally is agreement that it can The thing to do is put mines in be increased. shape where they can be run on a

The case of copper mining is par- three-shift, 24-hour day basis." ticularly interesting in the light of Mr. Riskin maintains, moreover, extreme shortages and the O. P. M.'s that many mine improvements can

restrictive order forbidding its use be made without interfering with in more than 100 common civilian current production and despite dif- ama, declared last night the United ficulties in obtaining air condition- States had nothing to do with the articles after January 1. 1941. Frank Ayer, specialist on copper ing and other machinery, for the O. P. M., says that there are Mine operators and Mr. Ayer may

a considerable number of copper disagree with Mr. Riskin as to mines in Montana that are not being worked. These mines could easily the important premise that copper turn out 2,000 tons of badly-needed production can be increased by copper a month, perhaps more, he thousands of tons a year.

Comparable situations exist in other industries.

Must the United States experience materials? Some defense leaders are beginning to think so.

#### Uses of the General Electric Mazda

mates that the Nation's annual cop- fluorescent lamp will be discussed decessor. ing of some 300 executives of firms which handle the product in this C. I. O. Mine. Mill and Smelter locality, at the Wardman Park Hotel

Speakers will include E. E. Potter, general sales manager for the lamp department of the General Electric Co.; Dr. M. Luckiesh, illuminating engineer, and H. Freeman Barnes. director of light conditioning and advertising for the firm. Various and ventilating devices. Where uses of the lamps also will be demmines can now work only two shifts onstrated.

Argentina has decreed that every ploited.



ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22 .-- Ricardo J. Alfaro, one-time President of Panrecent ousting of Arnulfo Arias as

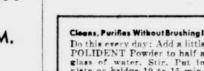
"No pressure was brought by the methods, but they are together in United States on Panama to get rid of Arias," said Dr. Alfaro, who was here to address the Washington University Association.

a Dunkerque before it can make the arming of merchant ships flying the best of its vast resources in men and Panamanian flag, but that is not true," he asserted

ama in 1931 and 1932 and was defeated by Dr. Arias in June, 1940. He described the new President. Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia, as "an upright and honest man of different political views" than his pre-

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To Fort Benning The 12th Infantry Regiment has been ordered from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Benning, Ga., in a permanent

change of station, the War Department announced yesterday. The regiment will be assigned to June

President of the republic.

"Some people seem to think that such was the case because of Panama's recent decree forbidding the

Dr. Alfaro was President of Pan-

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#### the 4th Motorized Division, releasing ECZEN the 29th Infantry, which will be assigned to school troops at Fort Benning

fore its transfer to Fort Dix last

The 12th Infantry was stationed at Arlington Cantonment, Va., be-

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## **Britain Is Returning** 15 U. S. Oil Tankers, Ickes' Office Confirms

#### Ships Will Be Available To Lift Shortage in East, Co-ordinator Announces

From 10 to 15 oil tankers are being returned by the British to the United States and soon will be awailable to relieve the gasoline shortage in the East, it was announced today at the Office of Defense Petroleum Co ordinator, administered by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

This confirmed a report which the Associated Press sent from New York late yesterday saying oil circles had been informed that 15 tankers were being released by the British, who had borrowed them to transport oil to England.

The tankers, it was said at the oil co-ordinator's office, are in process of being transferred back to this country and some actually have been returned. Through an arrangement with the Maritime Commission, it was added, the tankers will be returned to their former owners. American firms, and will be available for whatever use Mr. Ickes may designate.

While their disposition is being worked out, it is regarded as likely that they will be placed in service between Gulf ports and Eastern cities to relieve the oil transportation shortage.

It was pointed out that on October 7 Secretary Ickes said Britain, within a short time, would turn back 10 to 15 American tankers. At that time Mr. Ickes attributed the impending release of these borrowed vessel to the more favorable situation on the Atlantic, with British shipping losses greatly diminished. The tankers which are being returned were said to have a combined capacity of more than 1,200,-000 barrels.

A few days before Mr. Ickes predicted return of a portion of the tanker fleet James A. Moffett, former Federal Housing administrator, now chairman of the board of the California-Texas Oil Co., said that he had learned from an "authoritative" source that the British had offered, and were eager, to return the tankers they borrowed from this country. He added that Co-ordinator Ickes had caused these tankers to be sent to the Netherlands East Indies, South America and Australia, which "automatically continues the threat of an oil shortage

## Strikes

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union and that a new contract be sought

O. P. M. Council Drafted Appeal. Drafted by the O. P. M. Council. composed of Director General Knudsen, Associate Director Hill- Dry Dock Co. more than half a cen- chant marine. man, Secretary of War Stimson and tury agor

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Construction of America's two-ocean Navy, already the world's largest, is progressing so rapidly that all the authorized 691 combat craft will be in service not later than 1947. Also being rushed into use are hundreds of merchant ships, torpedo boats, mine sweepers and other auxiliary craft.

Yard Completely Idle.

the Newport News yard did not have

men who had spent almost a life-

## Shipbuilding Boom at Newport News Passes High Mark Reached in World War Days

By DON WHITEHEAD. | days in the shipbuilding industry & Dry Dock Co., founded in 1886. after the World War shake their has built more than 70 vessels in its tar's Special News Service. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 22.- heads with concern over what the history for the Navy, including 13 There's a big block of stone in future may hold when peace comes battleships, three aircraft carriers. America's oldest major shipyard in again to the world. nine cruisers, 31 destroyers and 16 America's oldest major shipyard in again to the world. which is embedded a bronze tablet inscribed After the first disarmament treaty, and oil tankers.

We shall build good ships here At a profit-if we can At a loss-if we must But always good ships.

time in their trades were idle. The city swept by a shipbuilding tempest. pression.

The boom is on. Uncle Sam is Only the dogged tenacity of the Biloxi and the Vicksburg) and a building a two-ocean Navy and the President Homer L. Ferguson held combination passenger and cargo men of Newport News are carry- the company's organization together, vessel for the Maritime Commission ing on the pledge given by Collis He knew that some day the Gov- Another carrier, the Hornet, was P. Huntington when he founded ernment would need ships again, commissioned here Monday.

the Newport News Shipbuilding & battleships and ships for the mer-

But few people in Newport News

**Argentinian Charges** Effort to Make Nazi **State of Americas Legislator Tells Dies** 'Extraordinary Sums' Were Spent by Reich

By the Associated Press

Dr. Raul Damonte Taborda, president of the Argentine Legislative Committee Investigating Anti-Argentine Activities, conferred with members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities today and told them Germany had been spending "extraordinary sums" in furtherance of an old German dream of making South America a German state. Arriving almost half an hour late for the conference as a result of a

mixup over the meeting place, Dr. Taborda presented Chairman Dies a bound copy of his committee's vision and the Army had first sugreport and spent considerable time gested establishment of the stadiscussing its details. Dr. Taborda was accompanied by

Jack McFall, a clerk of the House Appropriations Committee, who recently toured South American capitals with members of that group. In addition to Representative Dies, the Argentinian met Representatives Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama and Voorhis, Democrat, of California, who questioned him at length on the work of his committee.

Argentinian Tells of Work. American Embassy, and discovered ganda purposes

He said the chief propaganda of the Germans was directed against long run labor benefits from the the United States and Great Britain stable conditions of employment and that it charged that the United that this kind of agreement provides. States was "imperialist" and, there- "Labor ' benefited," he explained, fore, more to be feared than Germany.

surprise at the size of the Dies vailing in these localities from which Committee's staff as he was conducted on a tour of its offices

clerk, showed the visitor the files containing thousands of names of persons suspected of un-American activities or connections, the mailing

lists of such organizations as the other ships such as gunboats, tugs German Library of Information and others.

craft carriers (The Essex, the Bon his committee, particularly as it men are at work on in this coastal Newport News felt the nip of de- cock and the Randolph), four cruis- connected with Trans-Ocean News, tion now. ers (the Birmingham, the Mobile, an organization described by the

Housing Contract

#### Several Smaller Jobs.

And now it is building the 35,000-

In addition, it is doing miscellan- Wayne (Mich.) award to Mr. Cur- attack against America must be annaval conversion and repair rie

this agreement which prevents Philippines Called Key any contract to an employer regardless of whether he operates an A. F. of L. contract, a C. I. O. contract To Might of U. S. Fleet By the Associated Press or a non-union shop."

Applicable Only to A. F. of L. SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 22. Mr. Hillman admitted that the Rear Admiral John Wills Greenagreement is applicable only to proj- slade, 12th Naval District Comects on which A. F. of L. labor is mandant, told the American Society employed. of Civil Engineers yesterday that if

"But there is nothing which re- war breaks out in the Pacific the quires the Government award con- might of the Pacific fleet will depend tracts to A. F. of L. employers," he greatly on whether the United insisted. "There is nothing which States decides to abandon the suggests that any particular union

or group of unions are to have a monopoly of Government contracts." with the A. F. of L. in making the admiral declared. agreement, he continued, for a "very

tical common sense for the agencies would then devolve upon it. to make this choice."

#### Suggested by Army.

Mr. Hillman emphasized that officials of the O. P. M. production dibilization agreement in the building field.

"They sought my aid in coping to assume that retention of the with disorderly labor conditions." he islands at all costs would be desaid, "the unions did not propose the exploratory conferences.' course.' "I'll stake my reputation of 30

years in the labor movement on this "It gives the Government every advantage

The A. F. of L. gave up its double-

accounts of foreign embassies in on three shifts a day, whenever the health for some time, it was said, Argentina, including those of the Government desired, with extra pay. "I am informed by the War Dein that way the vast sums being partment that their concessions will spent by the Germans for propa- save the Government enormous

sums," Mr. Hillman said. He added, however, that in the

"when the Government agencies Home for the Aged, with burial in agreed, in setting wage rates, to

The young Argentinian expressed take into consideration scales prethe workers came to the jobs.

Robert Stripling, the committee Kearny Victim's Friends Demand U. S. Destroy Nazis

By the Associated Press GILLESPIE, Ill., Oct. 22.-Twenty

dent Roosevelt that George Alexan-Dr. Taborda said the report of the der Calvert, fellow-townsman and a a ship in the ways. Skilled work- ton battleship Indiana, eight air- Dies Committee had been helpful to victim of the Kearny torpedoing, was "murdered as Hitler openly de-Homme Richard, the Intrepid, the aided them in investigating the clared war on the people of the And that's what more than 18,000 pay rolls thinned to a trickle and Kearsarge, the Franklin, the Han- activities of Manfred Zapp, who was United States," and "we call for ac-

> The group, which included Mr. Calvert's survivors, sent a telegram dead. to Mr. Roosevelt, which said, in

part "We turn our faces to the East with the grim determination that the Nazi menace to our freedom must be destroyed, that the Nazi

Philippines The United States would be called

on at once to decide whether its distant insular possessions were to The Government dealt exclusively be defended or abandoned, the

"In a decision to abandon the simple reason." It was, he said, Philippines, the strategical problem "that the A. F. of L. building trades would be reduced to a simple form. groups represented virtually all of he continued, "and the United organized labor in the construction States Navy would be entirely adeindustry. It was a matter of prac- quate to fulfill the duties which

"But if the passive surrender of the Philippines and Guam were held to be incompatible with the interest and prestige of the Nation, a very different situation would arise. And since neither the history nor the traditions of the American people lead us to suppose that they would tolerate such humiliation, it is safe termined upon as a matter of

agreement," Mr. Hillman declared. Mrs. Laura N. McCarty, Music Teacher, Dead

Mrs. Laura N. McCarty, 85, for time payments and established a many years a teacher of piano, died Dr. Taborda told the group of how uniform rate of time and a half for yesterday at the Methodist Home for his organization examined the bank overtime, he said, and agreed to put the Aged. She had been in failing and suffered a stroke nine days before.

Mrs. McCarty was the widow of Dr. J. Hendrickson McCarty, former pastor of the old Metropolitan Methodist Church. Surviving is her daughter, Miss L. Charine Mc-Carty, 3936 Morrison street N.W.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Methodist Glenwood Cemetery.

#### Clothes Make the Man Wish He Was Dead

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Oct. 22.-Edward Koch, 49-year-old ex-convict, wore the wrong clothes to court.

Koch, held for grand larceny, was identified by 23 Bronx housewives as the man who stole cash, jewelry and clothing valued at \$10,000 from their homes

Then Max Seener, a waiting witness who had lost \$250 and apparel. pointed excitedly at Koch's clothing and shouted

"They're mine-the suit and shirt. wish," sighed Koch, "I was

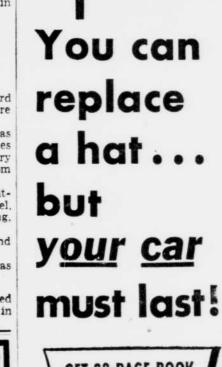
Fifteen million trees were planted

in Ninghsia Province in China in the last three years.



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Dies Work Helped Argentinians. Gillespie residents today told Presi-

Dies Committee as a Nazi agency.

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Secretary of Navy Knox, the andisputes.

"The defense program," the statement said, "which is growing larger every day, depends for its success on the patriotic support of labor and interruption of work by strikes or will slip down the skids into the have to work. slow-downs is the greatest help the waters of historic Hampton Roads aggressors can get in these days and join the fleet at sea. when material on the battlefield is everything.

"The Office of Production Man- shipbuilding plant, he is engulfed in agement directs attention to the a surge of activity. fact that there is within the Government machinery for mediation of effort throughout the vast shops disputes before stoppages occur. where thousands of men concentrate captain. When any dispute arises a telephone on the task of building and re- make." call to the conciliation service of the pairing ships. The feeling per-Department of Labor and the Labor meates the city itself. Division of the Office of Production for final recommendation.

#### "Time Is Short."

"These means are provided in order to avoid breaks in production. We must have the manpower on the job. Our President has said 'this is panded. not the time to take chances with the national safety through any stoppage of defense work or defense production

"The Office of Production Management fully indorses the voluntary system set up to handle disputes and it expects all parties involved in the

production

hours: your country needs your tract. A shortage of industrial gas strength and skill. Let us have all the co-operation and help possible." A total of 8,600 men have been plants in Birmingham to close. idle since the Great Lakes strike began last Wednesday night, stopfor defense.

director from Chicago, told the strikers before they ballotted last night the "Army already has received orders to move in" and that the Government had notified the S. W. O. C. the strike would not be tolerated.

The War Department declined to comment on Mr. Doherty's statement. But some Federal authorities said they had neard of no such orders to the Army and expressed doubt any had been issued.

Mr. Doherty, who was sent to Detroit on instructions of Philip Murrav. C. I. O. president, told the workers, "The reputation of the S. W. O. C. and of the C. I. O. rests in the balance. Your position will wreck the S. W. O. C., and we do not intend to allow it to be wrecked. \* \* \*

"I am not going to be so silly and so asinine as to drive you back to work. If you refuse, however, you forfeit any right to the protection of the S. W. O. C. \* \* \* The United States Army has already served notice on the S. W. O. C. that if we cannot put you back to work, the Army will.

The men replied with shouts of "Bring on the Army!"

Four strikes have been called at the plant in the last four months.

#### Birmingham Strike Ends.

ber 30. In Birmingham, Ala., another steel Sheriff William R. Browne of strike ended, while labor disputes Hackensack telegraphed Mrs. Elicontinued in aircraft plants in Cali- nore Herrick, regional director of fornia, New York and New Jersey, the National Labor Relations Board, and in other industries elsewhere. urging her to use her influence to irritation and so quicken healing. Try it! See how it can help you. members of the expedite settlement and declarin C. I. O. United Mine Workers de- that "violence appears inevitable" Buy both today from any druggist. For sample, write Resinol 4. Baltimore, Md. cided last night to go back to work if the Government should decide to at the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron | take over the plant. RESINCLOINTMENT AND SOAP Co. furnaces and by-product plant | The C. I. O. group contends the at Birmingham, although terms of company met unfairly the union's

The roar of massive machines, have time now to give much thought nouncement reiterated and empha- the machine-gun rattle of the riv- to the future. They are too busy sized President Roosevelt's state- eters and the grinding clash of with the vital present. They know ment to the A. F. L. convention at metal merge in a thunderous sym- there's plenty of work yet to be Seattle urging mediation of labor phony that never ceases. It pounds done. The Nation needs ships. They through the day and through the know how to build them. Their com-

night giving substance to the drive pany has a backlog of \$400,000,000 for a bigger, better Navy. in orders for ships.

Ships Taking Shape. On the ways, the great hulks of harder and harder to get servants. management. Uninterrupted pro- fighting ships are slowly taking The menfolk are making such good duction is the pressing need. The shape. In the coming months they wages their women feel they don't The wife of a Newport News shipyard official was discussing the do-

Once the visitor passes the closely mestic situation with a British naval guarded gates of the Newport News captain recently. "My Negro maid left me." she

said. "because her husband is mak-There's an electric feel of terrific ing \$50 a week in the shipyard."

"Twelve pounds!" exclaimed the

#### Painstaking Task.

Management will be given immedi- haval expansion program hit New- results of the labor necessarily are against sabotage. ate attention. Failing settlement, port News with a bang. Two years slow in taking form. A ship can't the dispute can be referred to the ago there were about 11,000 men be turned out with the mass pro- saboteur to bits if they caught one,' National Defense Mediation Board employed in the yards. Today there duction method of the automobile Mr. Ferguson says. are more than 18,000 men at work- industry. It is slow and painstaking 6.000 more than were employed in work, with virtually every piece of the peak days of the World War- a vessel fashioned by hand.

and thousands of workmen will be A battleship is first built on pa- achievement. On a ship's trial run added as shipyard facilities are ex- per in stacks of blueprints. When it is manned, except for the captain,

The company's weekly pay roll, sized working drawings are laid out and waiters chosen from among the not including salaried employes, to- on the floor of the mold loft and a employes. Then they see in action tals more than \$800,000 a week and pattern is cut from wood which the finished product of their months is steadily edging upward. Rents in the town have jumped steel plates. Each hull requires hun-

with living costs. Old-timers who dreds of these forms. remember the dreary depression

production of defense material to the settlement were not immediately efforts to obtain collective bartake no action which will impede announced. Previous reports said gaining rights.

the dispute revolved on the U. M. "Time is short. We need the man- W.'s demand for a closed-shop conproduced by the by-products plant had forced more than 40 industrial

A strike of 20,000 Alabama coal miners, members of a different diping high-tensile steel production vision of the C. I. O-U. M. W., reremained in effect, however. The John Doherty, S. W. O. C. regional shafts where they dug normally supply most of the fuel for Birmingham's steel mills.

> A spokesman for the miners declared there had been "an unreasonable and unjustifiable delay" in negotiations for a new contract.

Atlanta Mill Struck. tracts remained at work in the C. I. off system.

O.-picketed Atlantic Steel mill at ficials said 400 were at work of a threatened general railroad strike, Woodmoor Plans Drive change time when the C. I. O. put.

picketed the plant. A union leader said no strike had panel on a union demand for a 10cent-an-hour wage increase for all jobs "and the men just don't want to work as things are."

Threats of walkouts continued at the Ryan Aeronautical Co., San Diego, and at the Bell Aircraft Corp.'s factories at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., while a sher-

iff again warned of impending violence at the plant of Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J., where C. I. O. automobile workers struck Septem-

the plans finally are approved, full- entirely by officers, deckhands, cooks forms the pattern for the ship's of labor. The Newport News Shipbuilding yard last year Mr. Ferguson invited

Airplane Disputes. plant if the management refused to pride." grant wage increases and equal

rights for women employes. 000 in defense orders. A joint peace conference at the

Bell plants was held last night under the sponsorship of Federal Con-

tion had been utilized. The union in the fund. seeks a blanket wage increase of 20

A partial force of steel workers mum pay from 50 to 75 cents an was pledged at the opening banquet engaged in filling Government con- hour, a union shop and the check- of the drive, October 14.

A fact-finding board appointed by Atlanta, where C. I. O. members President Roosevelt prepared to end club is being sought. struck last night. Company of- its hearings at Chicago on a

normal 1,300, while union officials after spokesmen for 1,260,000 railsaid it was about 125 men who were road workers rejected the board's already at work last night at shift- offer to arbitrate their wage dis-

> truce in the "captive mine" dispute would end at midnight Saturday About 43,000 workers in the captive

mines (diggings owned by steel corporations) struck last month for a union contract.

> When "pesky" little L BLOTCHES Externally Caused APPEAR

Here's what to do After gentle cleansing with bland Resinol Soap, dab on a bit of active Resinol to curb the itchy

eous testined ne employs swered and smashed work, including repairs on British C. I. O. labor and uses prefabrica-"Yes, we call for action now. Arm vessels damaged in the battle of the tion methods.

Atlantic. No stranger gets through the "was based on my belief that the shipyard gates without proper iden- award would provoke union wartification. Every employe up to the fare between the building trades president, must have a badge carry- (A. F. L.) and the teamsters (A. F. aid to every country fighting Hiting his picture and identification L.) on the one hand and members ler. • • Housewives say it is becoming number, a protection against spies of other labor organizations on the

and saboteurs. other hand. "There is little doubt that the One of the guards, a big lad from the hills of Georgia, once spotted a A. F. L. would have regarded the stranger slipping into the building award to Currier's company as a with a black case in his hand which threat to working standards and might have contained dynamite or means of livelihood of A. F. L. ranny. nitroglycerine. workers.

Was Long Non-Union.

aroused by this killing," Mr. Hill-

Denies Monopoly.

"Send an ambulance down," he "My judgment was and still is drawled to his boss. "I'm goin' after against any award which would that fella.' make for industrial strife. In our He went after him. He took off policy, defense must come first. We

his shoes and stalked the stranger dare not gamble with defense. Any "That's as much as I like an Indian stalking a deer. He such award as was proposed in this crept up behind his victim and case would have jeopardized the pounced on him. When the stranger basic requirements of our defense

While there is a gigantic effort was revived he identified himself as program not merely in construction walls and thatched roof, in a farm-The impact of the United States' under way here to build ships, the a Government agent guarding in Detroit but throughout that entire industrial area. "I believe the men would tear a

Mr. Hillman said the Currier com-

pany had long been operated on a The workers take great pride in non-union basis, except for a brief the ships they build, and the cominterval, and that Mr. Currier had pany encourages their feeling of refused during most of his business career to make contracts with either the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O.

The lumberman "has been engaged in bitter controversy with the teamsters' union in Detroit regard-

ing organization of truck driversand as a result a member of the When the 35,440-ton liner S. S. teamsters' union was killed on May America ,was completed by the ship-12, 1941," Mr. Hillman said he had been infromed by the A. F. of L. the workers to come aboard with This act of violence led to stoptheir friends and families to inspect page of several important defense the ship. More than 35,000 accepted.

construction projects in Detroit, Mr. "It gave the men a feeling of satis-Hillman told the committee, and faction to have their families and there was grave fear that there C. I. O. officials declared a strike friends see their work," Mr. Ferguvote would be taken at the Ryan son says. "They fairly swelled with would be a general trucking strike. "It required the greatest patience and persuasion and resourcefulness on the part of labor leaders and

man said.

#### civic officials to allay the anger firm employs 1,750 and has \$15,000,- Boys' Club Fund Report Is Slated Tonight

Report on the first week of solici-"All these facts," explained Mr. tation for the Prince Georges County Hillman, "indicate to the Labor ciliator Thomas M. Finn. C. I. O. Police Boys' Club will be made at Division that the experience of the members already have authorized 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Hyatts- Currier Co. in their labor rea strike, but decided to withhold ville County Service Building by 23 lations was such that serious conaction until all means of arbitra- team captains of citizens interested sequences might result should this award be made to the Currier Co."

The Board of Governors expects The O. P. M. director denied emphatically that the stabilization agreement harbors or fosters any monopoly. He insisted also that the agreement does not prohibit use

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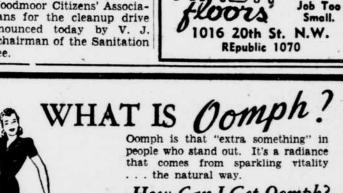
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Improvement of the Woodmoor (Md.) area with a cleanup campaign and erection of several street markers and lights is being planned



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our merchant ships. Repeal the "This advice," Mr. Hillman stated. Neutrality Act. Use the full force of our Navy to sweep the bandits from the seas. Help open a western front. Rush immediate and all-out "America is ready. We pledge our full and unconditional support to you as our President and as our

commander in chief to mobilize every resource of America for the final destruction of Nazi ty-

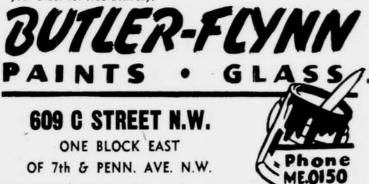


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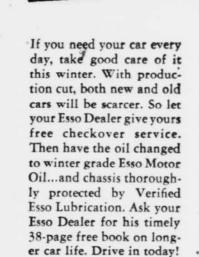
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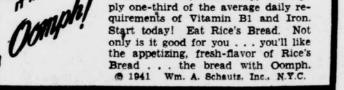
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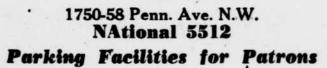
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Committee.

President John L. Lewis of the by the Woodmoor Citizens' Associa-C. I. O. United Mine Workers for- tion. Plans for the cleanup drive been called but the company had mally notified the Defense Media- were announced today by V. J. tion Board that a 30-day strike Richter, chairman of the Sanitation

He declared "there is nothing in





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941.

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Tex & Pac Rwy .... market and the failure of buying of McKess&Rob 31/4 56 104% 104% 104% Chicago Produce 66% 66% 66% 31/2 Lonch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane par- Comci Credit (3) Am & For Pw 5s 2030 2 30% 304 4 22% 22% 22% The Fair tThe Fair pf 312 34 Mack Trucks (1g). drygoods to expand, discouraged 304 Me Cent RR 45 45 ... 81% 81% 81% Me Cent RR 4% 60... 49% 49% 49% Am I G Ch 5 %s 49 ... 103 1024 103 CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (P) .- Poultry, live, 39 Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane par-ticipated today in the offering of 27,000 shares of 5 per cent cumula-tive preferred stock \$100 par value Comwith Ed 1.80... 15 25 24% 24% Maracibo Oil.... ...... 20 54 54 7 27% 27% 27% buyers. New Orleans selling and Am Intl 54s 49 .... 102 1015x 402 trucks; steady to firm: springs, under 4 pounds, Plymouth Rock, 19; White Rock, 18<sup>4</sup><sub>2</sub>; geese, 12 pounds and down, 17; other prices unchanged. Thermoid (.20g) ---412 412 1 26 26 26 

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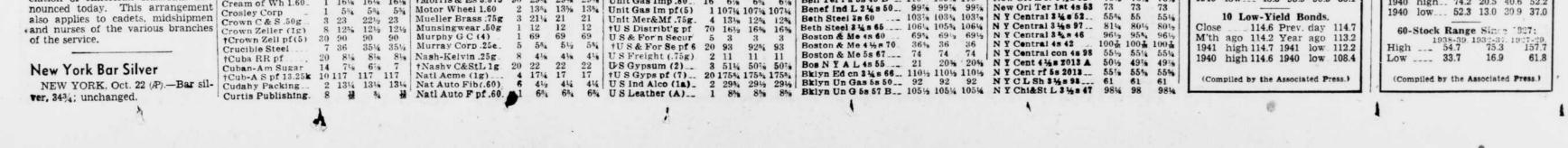
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#### FINANCIAL.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941.

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McKesson & Robbins			Steel-Hoarding Ban	SALES.	East Boosts Supply	148.9 from 149.4, the previous week. A year ago the figure was 131.0. The index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, is based on 1929-30	MORTGAGE
Estimates Quarter's	Stocks	Stock and Sales- Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close. Penn P&L pf (6) 110s 105 104 is 105	Extended to Navy,	Washington Railway & Electric 4s- \$1,000 at 108 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> , \$1,000 at 108 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> ,	Of Gasoline, Erasing	production as 100. 1941, 1940, 1939, 1938.	LOANS
Net at \$1,352,825	(By Private Wite Direct to The Star.) Stock and Sales- Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close Air Investors 2 13 14 15			\$1,000 at $106^{+}2$ , \$1,000 at $106^{+}2$ , \$1,000 at $108^{+}2$ . Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at $26^{+}8$ , 10 at $26^{+}2$ , 100 at $26^{+}2$ , 70 at $26^{+}2$ ,		High 149.4 138.1 129.5 117.2 Low 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8	Favorable Rate
Figures Cover First Period	Ala Grt Sou (3g). 10s 90 90 90 Alles & Fisher 1 215 219 210	Pharis Tire&Rub 4 2 <sup>5</sup>	O. P. M. Said to Have Put	15 at 261 <sub>2</sub> .		Dividends Announced	GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
Of Operation Since Return	Alum Co pf (6) 100s 114 1134 1134	Phoenix Secur 50 9 85 85 Phoen S pf 1.50k 1700s 55 534 533		BUNDS	1,123,000 Barrels Added	NEW YORK. Oct. 22Dividends de- clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. Besumed.	Nat'l 0350
To Private Management	Alumn Ltd (h6g) 250s 721 71 724	Pitney Bowes 40 2 5% 5% 5% Pitts & L E 2.50g. 10s 64 64 64	60-Day Inventory	PUBLIC UTILITY Bid Asked. Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 11112 11212	In Week, Bringing Total To 22,775,000 Barrels	Pe- Stock of Pay- Rate rind, record able	
By the Associated Press.	Am Cap pr pf 5½ 50s 67 67 67 Am C P&L (A) 3d 125s 19% 19% 19%	Potrero Sugar 2 1% 1% 1%	By the Associated Press.	Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 107 108% Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112% Ana & Pot mod 3%s 1951 107% 108%		Central Violeta Sugar \$1 10-31 11-7 Special.	*
NEW YORK, Oct. 22 McKesson		Prem'r Gold h.08 4 & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	NEW YORK, Oct. 22 Iron Age,	Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 _ 1043a 1053a City & Suburban 5s 1948 _ 107	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22Eastern	Adama Express15c10-31 11-7 Life Bavers40c11-1 12-1 Accumulated.	<b>O</b> What firm
Robbins, Inc., reported today es- imated earnings for the three	Am Export (1g) 5 25 247 247 Am Gas&E 1.60a. 10 22% 22% 22% Am G&E pf 4.75 125s 109 108 109	Puget Sd P \$6 pf. 100s 4912 4914 4914	trade publication of the steel in- dustry, said today it had learned	Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122	gasoline supplies increased 1.123.000 barrels during the week ended Oc-	Hearn Dept St 6% pf 75c 10-29 11-1 Regular.	
nonths ended September 30 of	Am General .15g. 1 21 21 21 21	Quaker Oats (4)_ 130s 69% 68% 68% Raymd Cone(1a) 100s 16 16 16	the Navy Department had been	Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108	tober 18, the American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday.	Bohn Alum & Bras 50e - 12-12 12-22 Butler Bros 15c 11-5 12-1	finances large
1.352,825 after provision for \$119,- 75 debenture interest and \$992,000	Am Hard R 2.50e 100s 25 241 25	Raytheon Mfg 1 34 34 34 34 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84	placed under the "no-hoarding" ban of the Office of Production Manage-	Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s 1948 101	The rise boosted supplies of the rationed Appalachian and East	Cr Cork & Seal Ltd Soc Q 10-31 11-15 Memphis Nat Gas 15c 10-30 11-10 Narsett Racing Asso. 75c 10-27 11-6	real estate
Federal taxes. The figures covered	Am Lt&Trac 1.20 3 13 13 13 Am Maracalbo 10 & & &		ment in order to prevent large ac-		coast area to 22,775,000 barrels, more		
	Am Superpower 1 the the Am Superpowr pf 4 33, 33, 34, 34,	Ryan Aeronaut_ 2 4% 4% 4% Ryerson & H 1 % % %	cumulation of steel supplies badly	Bid. Asked.	than wiping out decreases registered in recent weeks.	Universal Insurance25c Q 11-15 12-1 Life Savers40c Q 11-1 12-1	projects?
any's operation <sup>®</sup> since it was re- urned to private management	Am Supern'r 1st 100s 534 534 534	St Regis Paper	"To hasten the proper distribution	Amer Tel & Tel (9) 152 Capital Transit (a.75) 16 16 N & W Steamboat (4) 69	The Nation's daily average crude oil production for the period totaled	Neptune Meter Co 8'e pf \$2 Q 11-1 11-18 8 S White Dental 30c 10-31 11-15	
uly 1.	Appal El P 41/2 pf 20s 1071/5 1071/4 1071/5 Ark Nat Gas 1 11/5 11/5	Scrant Lace 1.25g 10s 1812 1815 1815	of vital materials," the publication said in the weekly review of the steel	Pot Elec Pow 6's pf (6) $115$ Pot El Pw $5\frac{1}{2}$ pf (5.50) $114\frac{1}{2}$ Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) $19$ 1944	4.110,550 barrels, a new high record, compared with 4.070,950 barrels the	Foreign Exchange	
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he total for the first nine months of 1941 was \$134,744,381, compared	Ark P& L pf (7) 10s 931 931 931 931 Ashland O&R 40 2 5 5 5	Segal Lock 1 1 1 12	a 60-day inventory regulation on all navy yards and shops, so that sup-	BANK AND TRUST COMPANY.	September 20. A year ago the aver- age was 3,667.550 barrels daily.		See
with \$110.768.462 in the like 1940	Atl Coast Fish 1 3 3 3 Atlas Corp war 6 12 * 15	Select Industries 30 & A	plies of steel plates and other critical items cannot be hoarded for use	Capital (†6) 170	The Nation's total gasoline stocks	per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Ca-	WEAVER
Westinghouse Air Brahe Co	Auburn Cen Mfg. 6 4 8's 4 Auto Voting .25g. 3 3'4 3's 3'4	Select Ind cv pf 200s 1°s 1°s 1°s Sel ind al ct 5.50, 50s 44°s 44°s 44°s	many months ahead while privately- owned plants, defense and non-	Com & Savings (y10.00) 325	rose 1,203,000 barrels to 82.594,000 barrels during the period, the in-	nadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent, Canadian dollars in New York open	BROS INC
Westinghouse Air Brake Co. Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and	Babcock&W 1.50g 2 26% 26% 26% Baidwin Lowar. 1 4% 4% 4%	Sel Ind pr pf 5.50 50s 44½ 44½ 44½ Shattuck-D 125g .3 2½ 2½ 2½	defense, are short of material."	Nati Sav & Tr (4.00) 203 209 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 22 24	stitute said. A year earlier the sup- ply was 80,414,000 barrels.	market, 11 <sup>1</sup> a per cent discount, or 88.87 <sup>1</sup> 2 United States cents. Europe Great Britain, official (Bankers	
subsidiaries reported September quarter net profit of \$1.192,285, equal	Beech Alteraft 2 9 9 9 9 9	Sherwin-W (3a) _ 100s 72 72 72 Singer Mfg (6a) _ 30s 142 1414 142	Supplies Tracked Down. "Other steps being taken to bring	Riggs (e8) 270 280	Gasoline production for the week was 13,909,000 barrels against 13,515,-	Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-	First
	Bickfords (1) 100s 95s 95s 95		out and redistribute stocked de- fense materials are likely to show	Wash Loan & Trust (e8) -215 FIRE INSURANCE	000 the previous week.	Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.73, up 08 cent Brazil official	WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 83 REALTORS SINCE 1888
he corresponding period of 1940.	Blue Ridge 3 4 4 8 Blue R cv pf (3d) 50s 384 384 384	So Penn Oil 1.50a. 1 36 36 36 SC Ed pf B 1.50 1 30 30 30	that the Navy is not alone in in-	American (†6) 125 Firemen's (140) 35 40	Refinery operations for the week were at 95.7 per cent of potential	Far East: Hong Kong, 25.33; Shanghai, 5.50.	
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116, equal to 33 cents a common hare, compared with \$2,527,034, also	Brown Rubber . 1 4 4 4 16 BN& E Port 160 5 16 15: 16	Stand Dr pf 1.60 10s 13 13 13	whether defense or non-defense. Banks, insurance companies, loan	MISCELLANEOUS.	A year previous the average was 3,529,000 barrels daily.	NEW YORK. Oct 22 //P United States Treasury notes Prices quoted in dollars	SANINGS AL
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	Chicago Flex (6) 100s 55 54% 55 Childs pf 258 11% 11% 11%	Tri-Contl war 5 14 14	and demand is too wide to permit	(h) \$5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50 extra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00	ceding week, the Edison Electric In- stitute announced today .	Subject to Pederal taxes, but not to State income taxes.	) today for
Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware and wholly owned subsidiaries showed	Cities Service 1 4 4 4	Tubize Chat A 4g 100s 37 37 37	ings. •••		In the comparable period a year ago production was 2.837,730,000, or	Charles 7 marsh and the marsh of the	/ -
or the quarter ended September 30	Cities Svc pf (B) 1 54 54 54 Clark Contr 1.50g 50s 154 154 154	Unexcelled Mfg. 4 43, 44, 44,	"Meanwhile the steel industry is continuing its week-after-week	Washington Produce	15.3 per cent less than this year's output.	FOR Mortgage Loans see	) Iomorrow
ents a share, against \$129.367, or	Claude Neon L 2 & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	United Gas . ob by by by	schedule of near-capacity operations	BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 39; 1-pound	The shrinkage was contraseasonal	Walkapa Dunlanura	Start today with as little
0 cents a share, in the correspond- ng 1940 period.	Colon Develop 1 's 's 's Col Fuel & I war. 1 2 2 2	Utd Lt&Pwr (A). 2 14 in in Utd Lt&Pwr pf 1 241- 241- 241- 241-	mated by the Iron Age at 965 per	prints, 38 2 10 score, tubs 36 2; 1-pound	and the Associated Press index of electric power production fell to	Mainer & Duningpass	as \$5 and enjoy the benefits of liberal divi-
Bon Ami Co.	Colt's P F A (2a) 150s 704 70 70 Col G&E pf (5) 450s 44 42 42	United Spec .60a. 3 104 10 10	cent, a one-point decline from last week's revised rate of 97.5 per cent.	tubs 35: 1-pound prints 35 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> : <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -pound prints 36 89 score, tubs 34 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> : 1-pound	The second second second second second	1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222	dends, credited every six months, plus the protec-
Bon Ami Co. and subsidiaries re-	Columb Oil&Gas 3 1's 1's 1's Commun P S (2), 100s 18's 18's 18's	US Lines pf. 14 64 54 64	This week, as last, strikes figure in	score, tubs. 33 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> : 1-pound prints, 84: <sup>1</sup> e- pound prints. 34 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> .	For Guaranteed ,		tion of having your ac- count insured up to
ine months ended September 30.		Unin Com ate 1 0 0 0	Steel Corp. strike at Detroit slashed	1012.	Sale First Mortgage Notes	REASONABLE RATES	\$5,000. Come in today.
reign taxes, equal to \$4.46 a share	Cons G&E Bo 3.60 4 58% 58 58	Univ Insur (1) 25s 2612 2612 2612 Utah-Idano S 15g 1 212 214 214	the operating rate there to 39 per cent from 74 per cent a week ago.	Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady, Receipts light.	6 0 Secured on Owner-Occupied Homes in the Nation's Capital	I ADDINABLE NALES	Under supervision of the
n class A stock and \$2.56 on class B, ock, compared with net profit of	Cons Steel Corp. 2 612 612 612 612 Conti Roll & Stl. 4 712 714 714	Utah P&L pf 7k 25s 64's 64's 64's	Before this strike, the Detroit steel rate was the highest in the Nation	"22) Whites, U.S. extras, large, 44-46,	Peoples Mortgage Corporation 911 New York Ave., Wash., D. C.	W. Will Buy See	United States Treasury
971,213. or \$4.65 a share on class A nd \$2.65 on class B stock in the	Copr Range 300 1300s 71, 65 65	Vultee Aircraft 3 912 914 918	at 107.5 per cent. • • •	mostly 46 U. S. extras. mediums. 34-35; U. S. standards, large 41-43; mostly 41; U. S. standards, mediums, 32-33; U. S.	911 New York Ave., Wash., D. C. NA. 4740	ond Trust Noise Se- eured ou Improved	1 to Tak
ke 1940 period.	Crocker Wheeler. 7 61 5% 61		Strike May Be "Feeler." "The Great Lakes steel strike may	trades, 29-31. Browns, U.S. extras, large, 42-45. mostly 42. U.S. extras, mediums, 31-34. mostly 31. U.S. standards, large,		Property.	) Litersience
M. A. Hanna Co.		Wentworth 50g. 2 24 24 24 24 West Va C & C 3 45 45 45 45	be classified as a mystery strike al- though the possibility that it is one	39-42. mostly 39. U. S. standards, me- diums, 30-32. mostly 30. U. S. trades, 28.	REAL ESTATE LOANS	TRUST National Mortgage	
olidated net income of \$1.006.168	Crown Drug 10g. 1 1 1 1	Wilson-Jones.50g 1 84 84 84	of a series of "feeler" strikes in- tended to see how much the public	ity, heavier weights up to 38; pullets,	4% CHOICE	International Area	BUILDING
or the third quarter of 1041 could		Wright H(h.40a). 18 212 214 212 r in bankrupicy or receivership. or being	will stand in the way of a knock-	mostly 21: mixed colors. mostly 28-29, Receipts Government graded eggs. 230	T /O PROPERTIES	NOTES ANNESTMENT LOTP.	) ASSOCIATION
inpared with core.out. Of 14 cents	Derby Oil 4 11a 11a 11a	Pater of dividends in the foregoing table	down fight in steel over the closed shop and dues checkoff can hardly	Powl. colored, 4 pounds and up. 19-20:	Fred T. Nesbit	NA. 5858	Washington Building
r last year.	Det Stl Prod 1.25g 4 16% 16% 16% 16% Duke Power 2 25g 25s 75 75 75	are annual discursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or evtra	"In other steel producing areas	and up 13-14. No. 2s 10 Roosters 12-14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and	1010 Vt. Ave. Dl. 9392		h
Net income for the mining and dipping firm for the first nine	Eagle Pich L 30g 4 84 8 8	dividends are not included. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so	the shortage of scrap was added to	fryers, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s. 13. Dela- ware Rocks and crosses, brollers and fry- ers, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s. 13. Leghorn		The will buy	
ionths this year amounted to \$2	Eastern States 1 1 1 1 12		Lack of scrap has forced curtailment	building 15 10 Company 5 17 manuals 1951	MONEY	in and brug	

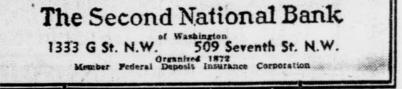


Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

trips to the Bank.







Rates

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941.



## Washington News



DR. COLEMAN NEVILS.

House Votes Road Bill

Maryland's Quota

Put at \$2,683,000;

577.000

ing in Arlington, Va.

\$4,557,000 to Virginia



#### B Society and General

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## **Bill Is Aimed** At Questionable **Charities Here**

#### Solicitation Would Be Investigated to Protect Public

A bill designed to drive out of the District questionable charity organi- made spiritual director for the Jesuit zations which are believed to be fleecing the unsuspecting public out of thousands of dollars a year, has Georgetown Preparatory School, been introduced by Representative Garrett Park, for the past year, en-Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska.

Chaotic condition of solicitation for asserted charitable purposes by little-known organizations was re- to have ready for publication by the vealed by a series of articles in The Star last year.

The Better Business Bureau has legislation consistently. A spokeshas realized that many citizens are willing to part with small sums country without making a check.

#### Willett Indorses Plan.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, commented:

"No reputable social agency can fail to profit by the intelligent enforcement of such a law. On the contrary, when out-of-town promoters can no longer fill their pockets with money paid for tickets to 'benefits' which net only a small Seeks 43,000 More percentage for the sponsoring actual fakes can no longer collect money by using fairy tales to entice gifts from credulous people; then the social agencies which deserve public support will be better supported, and generous Washingtonians will save the money they now give to charity racketeers.

"Of course, every member agency of the Community Chest should be licensed like all others and would its credentials.

Mr. Stefan's bill would require any organization, agency or . dividual soliciting funds or dona- avenue N.W., showed this is the tions or selling any publication, number needed to reach a goal of tickets, subscriptions or any other 200,000. A big boost is expected from thing "on the actual or implied the governmental unit, which has a funds for the District or any State Sturtevant, Foxhall-Briarcliff; Miss count of the trip, will recall they plea" that the proceeds or any goal of 150,000 and has obtained in the bill. The report on the bill, hereof are for charitable, civic, 101.539 members.

## Dr. Nevils, Former President, To Be Georgetown Archivist Will Continue Work On Story of Jesuits

In New World After an absence of six years from active association with Georgetown University, the Rev. Coleman Nevils,

S J., president from 1928 to 1935, has returned to the Hilltop in a new role. it was announced today. He has been assigned as archivist and librarian and also has been members of the faculty.

Dr. Nevils has been residing at the gaged in writing a volume on "Jesuits of the New World." He will continue this work which he hopes end of the year.

After serving seven years in the presidency. Dr. Nevils was transadvocated some form of regulatory ferred from Georgetown to become rector of the Church of St. Ignatius man said today the bureau welcomed Loyola in New York City and also consideration of a measure such as had charge of its large schools. He Mr. Stefan's although it was not in- had begun work on his new volume dorsed specifically The spokesman about a year ago and was transferred pointed out that the agency has here so he could be nearer the attempted continuously to persuade sources of material in the George- he found time to write his volumes the public not to give money to any town archives and libraries which on "Miniatures of Georgetown." solicitor without investigating, but contain probably the most complete records of Catholic Americana in the

Dr. Nevils was dean of Georgetown College from 1918 to 1924, and forgotten documents associated with from 1922 to 1924 also was regent of early Jesuit and Catholic history the school of foreign service. He in this country.



WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941.

#### Metropolitan Unit Meeting Today At Kennedy-Warren

Preparing to take the Community Chest appeal to approximately 15.000 contributors who must be reached through the Metropolitan Unit this year, more than 150 women volunteers will meet in the lounge of the Kennedy-Warren Hotel this afternoon to receive printed material and instruction on their part in the drive scheduled to open November 13 with a goal of \$2,000,000.

Those who attend will represent 43 divisions in five Northwest neighborhoods of the city, as well as in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. They will be given directions by John A.

was made president two years later. The post of archivist and librarian Reilly, chairman of the unit; E. K. is one greatly to his liking. Few Morris, leader of the residential area men are better versed in Georgetown appeal, and Herbert L. Willett, jr. history than he and while president | Chest director.

In calling the meeting, Mr. Morris declared that "metropolitan team While serving formerly as presi- captains are key workers who have dent, Dr. Nevils had a new catalogue a heavier responsibility-and face of the archives compiled. In that greater difficulties-this year than way he brought to light many long- ever before."

#### Home Front Varies.

"They and their team workers, more variable than in the past. They will have the job of seeking Chest support from the thousands of newcomers now living in our home neighborhocds. And with about 200 apartment buildings and hotels taken over for Government purposes, it is obvious that they will have the task of relocating

many former givers who have moved within the last six months." Team captains by divisions in the speaks. With two companions, he is covered with Latin American autovarious areas expected to attend today's session follow:

Georgetown - Wesley Heights-Richard A. Mahar, Mrs. Archibald has lasted 11 months. King and Mrs. W. T. Magruder, all

The District is scheduled to retrying to enroll 43.000 more mem- ceive \$1.057,000 for strategic high- Lloyd George, Mrs. Oliver McKee, stretches of the Pan-American way construction under the defense highway bill passed by the House W. H. Steinbauer and Mrs. Charles periences. L. Levy, Glover Park: Mrs. William From Detroit, Mr. Richardson was somewhat similar bill passed by the L. Bush. Mrs. Rena Frank and Mrs. accompanied by Arnold Whitaker

Senate on August 15. Mrs. L. B. Brubaker, Mrs. Charles city, Readers of The Star, which There is no definite earmarking of S. Hamilton and Mrs. Charles L. has printed Mr. Richardson's ac-Bertha Marsh. Mrs. Frederick Shel- started from Detroit November 18, however, presented in the House and Mrs Frederick Feiker, Wes- 1940 ley Heights-Spring Valley; vesterday by Representative Whit-Mrs. cational or philanthropic purposes creased pressure is the general tington of Mississippi, points out Thomas Bradley, Mrs. Gerald Fitz- gellan last July 28, having driven. Gerald and William Foshag, Friendof its unit quota. Under leadership already authorized and unobligated ship.



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ADVENTURERS RETURN-Here are three men who followed the 19,000-mile route of the Pan-American Highway to the Straits of Magellan. Sullivan C. Richardson, the leader, sits in the battered car that carried them. The others are Arnold Whitaker (center) and Kenneth Van Hee. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Less Talk, More Action Called Keystone Board Offers he continued, "must cover a home front which is much bigger and Key to Hemisphere Solidarity 10-Point Plan to Ease D. C. Traffic Flow Three Relate Experiences on 19,000-Mile

#### Pan-American Automobile Trip

Less talk and more action is the carried them thousands of miles was key to hemisphere solidarity in the minus two fenders and both running opinion of Sullivan C. Richardson. boards, piled full of personal effects. Mr. Richardson should have a picks and shovels (they had to make pretty good knowledge of what he their own road several places) and

on the last leg of a 19,000-mile au- graphs and epigrams. tomobile journey through 16 of the Most difficult part of the journey 21 Latin American republics that was in Southern Mexico. Here they

spent 25 days covering 50 miles. He wanted to be the first to drive Fifteen men helped push and build of the Georgetown Division: Mrs. over the existing and proposed a road as they went along. Most unbelievable was the fact and Miss Betty Burton, Bur- Highway and did it, but not without that not once were they inspected leith; Mrs. Carl O. Romborg. Mrs. some difficulty and a wealth of ex- by customs officials until they got back to New York.

Mistaken for Germans. Most foreboding fact was the in-Arthur Stephens, Cathedral Heights; and Kenneth Van Hee of the same

tomorrow sistence of Latin Americans in calling them Germans. The Nazis are so active down there the countrymen think all visitors carry the swastika, Mr. Richardson says.

part of the trip was a

## 2-Cent Gas Tax **Increase Goes To Senate Unit**

#### House Passes Bill; Several Groups Plan Protests

A House-approved bill increasing the District gasoline tax from 2 to 4 cents a gallon was referred today to the special Senate Traffic Subcommittee headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio.

The House passed the gasoline tax increase measure yesterday by a vote of 76 to 32.

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

#### Increase to Be Fought.

Several organizations opposed to the boost immediately announced preparations to continue their proest before the Senate group.

"We are going to fight this thing hrough," declared George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Auomobile Association. "There is no justification for such a tax increase now, of all times.

Mr. Keneipp said his association felt this was not the proper time to launch a 10 to 12 year program predicated on a 100 per cent increase in the gasoline levy. He denied that motorists would be the sole beneficiaries of the Whitehurst program, for which the money will be used, and said they should not be saddled with the whole bill. He estimated the House action would A 10-point program aimed at add \$20 a year to each motorist's ex-

reduction of Washington's traffic penses. difficulties will be presented to the A letter of protest was forwarded to Senator McCarran of Nevada to-Commissioners by the Keystone Automobile Club as a result of day by Washington I. Cleveland, action taken last night by its Traffic manager of the District Motor Club

of the American Automobile Asso-Study of the use of park roadways ciation, and outlining his organizaby buses and a four-lanc vs. two- tion's opposition. lane division of Arlington Memorial

#### 1-Cent Boost Held Ample.

Bridge during rush hours are among Mr. Cleveland said a 1-cent boost the ideas to be sponsored. Club was all that was needed at the presofficials expect to offer the program ent time and added that it was doubtful if the District could spend In another step linked with the all the money that will be brought in

traffic problem, the advisory group under the 2-cent increase due to indorsed legislation for municipal priorities. He said taxes on motorparking lots on the fringe of the ists are rising from approximately downtown area urged by Highway

Asks More One-Way Streets.

Advisory Unit Asks

Study of Use of Park

Roads by Buses

Advisory Board.

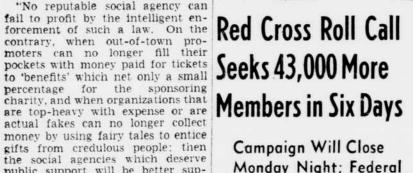
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sections

Campaign Will Close

Red Cross Roll Call workers are bers in the remaining days of their night.

have nothing to fear in presenting campaign, which will close Monday Official tabulations last night at late yesterday in substitution, for a in- headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts



Unit Expects Increase

## With \$1,057,000 **Slated for District** Monday Night; Federal

patriotic, benevolent, religious, edu-Another unit working under into procure a certificate of registra- business group, about 5.000 short that the total of Federal road funds tion from the Commissioners. Applicants for such a certificate of J. F. O'Donnell, unit vice chair- by the States as of October 1 is

Commissioners with complete and late last night. verified information as to the pur- Edgar Morris, general chairman pose of the organization. distribu- of the Silver Anniversary Roll Call tion of the funds collected, person- Committee, declared that "the fact \$2.683.000, and for Virginia, \$4,nel of the organization, salaries and that we have enrolled more than commissions and the purpose for 32,000 members in the past two days which the solicitation is to be made. seems evidence enough that our

#### Investigations Provided.

Before issuing the certificate, the perately to assure success. Commissioners would be required to "It is evidence, too," he said, "that have an investigation made to find Washington is conscious of the fact out whether statements contained that the Red Cross has a greater in the application are true and task before it now than ever before whether the applicant and the offi- and they are ready to support it. cers and directors of the organiza- The Red Cross is the only organition "are persons of good character." zation in the world capable of re-

The Commissioners would be given habilitating the war-stricken people the privilege of examining the books of Europe, and in organizing our consists of approximately 78.000 aby. and records of the organization and civilian defense services. It simply the inspection of all quarters either must have the support of every one." used or occupied by the applicant.

The bill specifically stipulates that no certificate shall be issued unless the Commissioners first find out "that the statements in the application for registration are true. complete and accurate: that the offi-

cers and directors are persons of good character; that the activities welfare, safety or morals of the of the Southern Jurisdiction.

#### community. \* \* \*"

**Right of Appeal Included.** The Commissioners would be au- ceive the rank and decoration of thorized to hold hearings before Knight Commander of the Court refusing an application. An appli- of Honor, at ceremonies tonight at cant whose application is refused the House of the Temple, conducted would have the right of appeal to by the Dalcho Consistory of Richthe United States court for the mond, Va. They include three Holders of certificates Alexandria Masons-John Corneli-District. would be required to file reports us Cox, Erdman Thedore Stulz and with the Commissioners at least Samuel Edwards Wade. once a year

The proposed law would not re- Librarian to Address quire the registration of organizations that would be the beneficiary Group Here Tonight of the proceeds collected. Neither would it apply to solicitations made at the instance of the Federal or District governments.

The bill provides for the creation of a Charities Advisory Committee N.Y of not more than nine members appointed by the Commissioners to aid and advise them in enforcement

of the proposed law. Members of the committee would have to be residents of the District and all of them with the exception of the secretary of the committee would serve without compensation. The bill declares the secretary may be a member of the Board of Public Welfare.

Warns of "Racketeers." The proposed law would become effective 60 days after its enact-

ment. minority member of the Appropriations Subcommittee which handles the District supply bills, said he introduced the measure yesterday after an investigation of questionable organizations here and conferences with representatives of various legitimate charitable organizations and members of the District Legislative Committee of the House.

"The purpose of my bill," he said. "is to protect legitimate charitable organizations and the public. Now that the Community Chest, which is doing such wonderful work, is about to call on the public, it ought to be 3900 block of W street N.W., who day of last week. protected against the racketeers who was charged with negligent homi-

Alexandria Treasurer

Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer

Roll Call workers are striving des-

of Alexandria, will be among five Masons from Maryland and six (including the application of its from Virginia who will be "crowned" funds) will tend substantially to as honorary thirty-third degree further a worthy object or purpose. Masons at the House of the Temple. free from an element of private Sixteenth and S streets N.W., Friday gain other than reasonable com- night during ceremonies in which pensation for services rendered, and, 224 Masons from all parts of the in addition, that said activities will country will be honored by the Sube in no wise inimical to the public preme Council of the Scottish Rite

Twelve Marylanders and 11 Virginians have been elected to re-

ministrator. There would be no requirement of apportionment of access roads funds among the States. or for matching such funds by the states. This \$150,000,000 fund would be under the supervision of the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency.

#### Montgomery Women To Hear McLaughlin

The District of Columbia Library Association tonight will hear an informal talk by Frederick W. Ship- of the industrial location section of man, librarian of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, Board, will speak at an open meet-The group will first tour four large

at 9 o'clock at the United States Dispensary Building. Chamber of Commerce Library, 1615 H street N.W., where Mr. Shipman will speak. Other libraries in the tour, all lo-

cated on the west side of Lafayette Square, are those of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace,

Republican National Committee and from prospective voters, Mrs. Morethe Brookings Institute.

Cleveland Park-Chevy Chasewould be required to furnish the man. workers continued to solicit \$266.919.000. A table included in this report shows that the amount avail-D. Burrows, Mrs. Jerome F. Crowable for the District for programmed ley, Miss Mary Harlow, Mrs. Levin projects is \$1,057,000; for Maryland P. Handy and Mrs. J. F. Moulton Calvert-Woodley: Mrs. Virginia W.

McGammon, Mrs. Robert G. Wilson The Washington metropolitan deand Mrs. J. Blaise deSibour, Klingle; fense area is also expected to have Mrs. Richard B. Griffin, Mrs. Robert a large share in the \$150,000,000 C. Watson and Mrs. Daniel L. Borwhich the bill authorizes for conden, Cleveland Park; Mrs. Rachel struction and improvement of access F. Deibert, Mrs. Gerard Sheehan roads to military and naval reservaand Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan. jr. tions, defense industries and sources Forest Hills; Mrs. Neville Miller, of raw materials. This would in-Mrs. Donald H. Davenport and Mrs. clude such projects as approaches B. Magruder Wingfield. Richmond to the new War Department Build-Park: Mrs. Julian L. Richards, Mrs. William H. Waters and Mrs. J. The strategic highways network

Raymond Hoover, Tall Oaks-Barn-

miles of principal traffic highway West End-Dupont Area. West End-Dupont - Miss Bettiroutes of military importance sewest End-Dupont - Miss Betti-gene Pagter, Miss Evelyn O. Kelected by the War Department genfauver and Miss Glenna Hancock, eral staff. It carries about onethird of the mileage of the Federal-West End; Mrs. H. W. Osgood, Mrs. George D. Sullivan and Mrs. Ed-

Spring Road.

Petworth-Takoma District.

Petworth-Takoma - Mrs. A. C.

Selis, Mrs. Maurice Korman and

James B. Longley, Mrs. W. K.

Huntemann and Mrs. Ivan H. Sims,

Brightwood-Manor Park: Carl V.

Daniel B. Lloyd, Takoma Park;

Isaacs and Mrs. Michael Harris,

Bethesda-Mrs. Donald Roberts,

J. Norfleet and Mrs. Alfred Moran,

Sixteenth Street Heights.

aid highway system. The bill approved by the House win Yates, Farragut Square; Mrs. today provides that during the Peter Belin, Mrs. Roger Robb, Mrs. share of the cost of projects on the strategic network paid from Federal Lawrence P. White. Mrs. Arnold Willcox, Mrs. George Y. Wheeler Lee Predicts strategic network paid from Federal- and Mrs. Cornell Atchison, all aid funds shall be increased to 75 named in tentative assignments, per cent, but the bill does not make Dupont Circle; Miss Lucille Donaany new or special authorizations hue, Mrs. Robert J. Coffey and Dr. for improvements on the strategic Peter F. Florey, Thomas Circle. network

Kalorama-Mount Pleasant - Mrs The Federal funds would be avail- Robert Plumb, Mrs. George Marx able to pay all or any part of the and Mrs. Henry Matchett, Kalorcost of such access roads, including ama; Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, the cost of new or additional rights Mrs. William Campbell Armstrong of way required, to the extent ap- and Mrs. Charles D. Carroll, Temple proved by the Federal Works Ad- Heights; Mrs. Wesley Adams, Mrs.

Dr. Glenn E. McLaughlin, chief the National Resources Planning ing of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters Friday non-Government libraries, ending night in the Silver Spring Liquor

The night meeting will replace the usual monthly luncheon this month, Mrs. PGad Morehouse, president, announced. A member of the county permanent board of registry will attend the meeting to receive declarations of intentions

Representative Stefan, ranking Police Court Stays in Session Until 2 A.M. for Jury Verdict

> At least a modern if not an all- | needed to bring about the speedy time record was set at Police Court | trial of the many jury cases pending | Walker, Mrs. Thomas Creighton, today when its jury branch re- trial in Police Court. mained in session until after 2 One day last week, Judge Neilson

o'clock this morning to receive a established something of a record verdict in a negligent homicide case. when he convened jury branch at 8 At 2 a.m. the jury, which had a.m. Judge Neilson felt the necesreturned a verdict of not guilty in the than 960 jury cases pending as he

Judge Neilson last week said he come here to fleece charitably in-doth last November of John Jorclined people. The money these un- death last November of John Jor- speedy trial a number of traffic cases dan, 70, of the 700 block of Newton

They arrived at the Straits of Ma-Costa Rican jungle, where the three Director H. C. Whitehurst. stripped and wrung the perspiration tugged, pushed and generally fought from their clothing. their way across some of the tough-They boiled all drinking water est country imaginable. From the

and carried their own canned Mrs. Maxwell H. Stokes. Mrs. John straits, they drove to Lima, Peru, vegetables. None was ill; no wild and caught a boat, landing in New beasts were encountered nor hostile York City Monday. people. Seven presidents and a host of dignataries wined and dined **Guests at Luncheon Here** 

Today they stopped in Washing- them ton on the way back to Detroit to By far the greater number of Latin Americans, however, still think be luncheon guests of the American Automobile Association and recount Americans are anything but the salt some of their adventures at The of the earth, according to Mr. Star, Before Christmas Mr. Richard- Richardson. "The way to gain their friendson hopes to develop and show to Government officials the 25,000 feet ship," he declares, "is to buy their of colored movie film he made en products and cut down the number route. He believes it will be a val- of 'good will tours.'" Completion of the Pan-American uable document, particularly to enhighway and the resultant intergineers working on plans for the

change of tourist and commercial Pan-American Highway. trade, he says, will be a big help. The battered white sedan that

> Argentine Party, Visits Martin Aircraft Plant

Forty members of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies and their signal timing "during the national U.S. to Work for Unity families, on a tour of Washington emergency. and environs, visited the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant near Baltimore today

The party will return to Washington tonight and tomorrow will visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis. A Virginia tour to Williams- in Traffic Court as prosecuting wit-

burg, Jamestown, Yorktown and nesses. Mr. Keneipp said this would Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklaencourage policemen not on traffic noma, a member of the Senate For-Norfolk is planned before the group duty to make more traffic cases. goes to New York to sail November 8 since they would be assured they would not have to appear in court for Buenos Aires.

The delegation, headed by Don on their days off. Jose Cantilo, Speaker of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies, was

by Vice President Wallace. Raul Damonte Taborda, chairman of the Chamber's Committee to Investigate Anti-Argentine Activities.

conferred with members of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities.

Wives and daughters of the Argentine officials were guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at a White House tea.

Navy Pilot Loses Life As Plane Misses Carrier

> The Navy announced today that Lt. Thomas Ashworth, jr., died last night when a plane he was piloting from the new lease-lend bill a crashed in the Pacific as he tried to

land on the deck of a carrier from which he was operating. The carrier's crew rescued Carl Jacob policemen. Schlegel, radio man (first class), but

the pilot and plane sank without a Lt. Ashworth a native of Idaho.

was appointed to the Naval Academy from that State in 1927. His tours of duty since graduation included one at the academy.

Among Lt. Ashworth's survivors are his widow. Mrs. Mariorie Hovt. Ashworth, and two children. Thomas Ashworth, 3d, and Stephen Hoyt

## Ashworth.

\$10,500 Set as Claim In Takoma School Fire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. the lease-lend program, though admitting it is not neutral.

mately \$10,500 by the Prince Georges Arlington National Cemetery. Capt.

be held on this measure.

acts on the lease-lend bill, it would still be subject to final settlement in conference.

Funeral services for Comdr. John James Patterson, 3d, U. S. N., who died in Rio de Janeiro on September inet members. He said he favored age to the Ray School in Takoma in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial with

\$45 to \$80 a person this year. The Federal Government should bear its share of the necessary traffic im-George E. Kenelpp, Washington provements, he said. manager of Keystone and secretary

Both he and Mr. Keneipp pointed of the board, presented 10 sugges- out that the District is unique in tions at a meeting in the Mayflower all the gas tax income is spent on Hotel. In addition to recommenda- traffic needs.

William H. Press, executive sections that studies be made of the practicability of routing buses over retary of the Board of Trade, said park roadways and giving heavier- the board was opposed to any tax flow traffic predominance on the increase on gasoline at this time bridge during rush periods, they and would take objection to the Senate group.

1 Greater use of police at inter-Commissioners Marking Time. The Federation of Citizens' A:-

2. No "keep to right" reflector sociations is also on record again ( arrows at streetcar safety zones ex- any increase in the measure but a cept where two zones are opposite spokesman said he did not know one another whether the objection would be

3. Painting of bus-stop zones on followed through or not. pavement to discourage their use Meanwhile the Commissioners are for parking by motorists. marking time until passage of the 4. More one-way streets, "even for act but once the money becomes available they are ready to push

short distances." 5. Educational and enforcement some of the major Whitehurst reccampaign against double and triple ommendations including the Duparking of trucks when space is pont Circle underpass and others. available at curb nearby

Would Cut Signal Timing. Admiral Byrd Urges 6. Reduction of 60-second traffic

7. Placing of "stop" signs on all Ey the Associated Press WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 22 .streets crossing through thor-

oughfares. In this connection, Mr. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd told Keneipp told the board traffic on a Civic Club luncheon here yestersome boulevards is not protected day that economic chaos was "the mother and father of dictatorship" with such signs at all intersections. 8 Specification of certain days on and urged that Americans work for which each policeman would appear national unity now.

In his home town for an illustrated lecture on his Antarctic explorations, Admiral Byrd urged that the Nation not wait "until disaster is upon us, but get together now. Regardless of whether America enters the war, he predicted that the Nation would be faced with

Halt the Toll

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panion group in Baltimore in in- economic disaster unless unity were achieved and "quarreling among dorsing efforts of the Baltimoreourselves is halted." entertained at luncheon yesterday Washington Boulevard Improvement Association to increase safety and

The board also joined its com-

maintain property values on that Newsman to Speak road.

#### Morgan Beatty, feature writer of the Associated Press, will be guest O'Mahoney Pushes Bill speaker at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade at 7 o'clock tonight at the Indian Spring For 100 More Police Here Country Club.

Early hearings on a bill providing \$136,500 for an increase of 100 in the metropolitan police force were Every blot is a District traffic promised today by Chairman O'Madeath. Stop the October toll. honey of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations.

His announcement followed action Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 of the Senate appropriations committee late yesterday in removing • Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 House-approved rider which would . . . .

have made available funds for appointment of the 100 additional

At the same time the committee transferred from the deficiency subcommittee to the District subcommittee a separate bill passed by the House several months ago authorizing the increase. The hearings will

Even though the Senate may fail to restore the amendment when it

#### Comdr. J. J. Patterson **Brought Here for Burial**

Park, Md., has been set at approxi- full military honors will be in the

R. D. Workman, Chaplain Corps. will

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 • . . . . . . Oct. 26 .. Toll in Previous Months. 1940. January February

13 March ..... April \_\_\_\_\_ May ..... June ..... July ..... August 13 September \_\_\_\_ October (thus far) \_\_\_ 9 74 Totals to date ... 55 In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some

Former Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, who appeared this Hickman, R. S. Washburn and morning, told the committee he "sympathizes fully" with Great Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, Mrs. Joseph Britain and China in this war but trace tries to keep "sympathy separate from allegiance." "I believe we should assert the Mrs. Clyde de Binder, Mrs. William doctrine of freedom of the seas," he said. "but with some judgment Bethesda; Mrs. Howell L. LaMotte, For example, I always have the legal

Mrs. Jerome Barnard, Mrs. William right to walk down Pennsylvania J. Duiker and Mrs. Arthur Ring- avenue, but if there is a riot going land, Edgemoor; Mrs. Albert W. on along the avenue, I don't show good judgment by walking through

jr., and Miss Irma Kile, Kenwood. it.' Mr. Reed said he favored the Chevy Chase-Mrs. Fred Stohlman, Mrs. James Hayden, Mrs. T. administration's foreign policy as Stanley Holland, Mrs. Frank Dow, he understood it from the Demo Mrs. A. R. Ginsburg, Mrs. Chester cratic platform and President taken over the case at 11:40 p.m., sity of action when he found more E. Richter and Mrs. Hunter David- Roosevelt's speeches of last year son, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Edmund but said he doubted whether he case of Frank C. Bell, 53, of the returned from a vacation on Mon- Noyes, Mrs. Florence Brennon and understood, the policy when he Mrs. James L. Thomas, Kensington. listened to speeches of some cab- 22 .- An insurance claim for dam- 13, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow

LEXINGTON, Va. Oct. 22 (AP)

eign Relations Committee, predicted this afternoon the Senate will Norman Scott and Mrs. Wilbur J. broaden the ship arming bill, passed Carr, Biltmore; Mrs. Andrew T. the House, to permit United Dent, Mrs. Laidler B. Mackall and States ships to go to belligerent Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, Crescent ports, now prohibited by another Place; Frank W. Rounds, jr.; Robert action of the Neutrality Act. H. Grimm and Mrs. Mastin G. Senator Lee admitted the com-White, Meridian Park; Mrs. Henry King, Mrs. Albert E. Steinem and mittee is closely divided on broad-

Mrs. Walter Ufford. Lanier; Mrs. ening the measure, but thought Milton J. Cohen, Mrs. Yette D. there would be a margin of one, and Semsaker and Mrs. Charles O'Shin- possibly two, votes for a broader bill. sky, Columbia Heights; Mrs. John T. Bissell, Mrs. A. A. Chenay and

He said he preferred broader re-Mrs. Earl Lee, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. vision rather than outright repeal,

Ship-Arming Bill,

Oklahoman Prefers

**Broader Measure to** 

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

**Neutrality Repeal** 

Fred J. Bashwitz, Mrs. James H. because there are several desirable Simon and Mrs. Richard Meyer, provisions that could be retained. Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of

Indiana, a committee member, announced he is opposed to any change in the Neutrality Act. Asked Mrs. Samuel Horvitz, Park View; about the Lehigh sinking, he said

Mrs. George Israel, Mrs. Edward A. that "if we keep on sticking our Ehrlich and Mrs. Hyman D. Sha- necks out we are bound to get some piro, Piney Branch; Mrs. W. O. licks," but he was not in favor of Gale, Mrs. George Fuller and Mrs. sending men to war because of one Joseph P. Kelley, Petworth; Mrs. ship.

g in the court. scrupulous racketeers collect under the guise of charity only goes into their own pockets. I am afraid if Judge George D. Neilson, who is fore 10 o'clock. With the court conine judge point other than a crosswalk Meeting here yesterday, the com- officiate and Comdr. R. M. Ihrig Two pedestrians met death in missioners heard a contractor's re- will be escort commander. October, 1940, while doing this the public continues to be hood- presiding in jury branch of the tinuing until the early hours today, ing session yesterday of the Vir- The ladies of St. Peter's Catholic port that the building could be re- At the time of his death Comdr. winked by such people, it might court, reiterated a statement he court attaches believed it un- ginia Junior Order of United Ameri-One of the two ran out from close its pockets to all legitimate made last week to the effect that doubtedly was the longest court day can Mechanics. Danville was se- party at the Sandy Spring firehouse insured for \$24,000, was damaged by United States Naval Mission to between parked cars. lected as the next meeting place. | at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Brazil. more action and less words are on record. fire last week. charities."



STATE EDITION



## Society and General

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## 200,000 Seen For Arlington **By Planner**

#### **Reports Progress On County Survey** To Board Members

A maximum population of at least 200,000 inhabitants for Arlington made spiritual director for the Jesuit County (Va.) was predicted last night by Jacob Crane, planning consultant of Washington, at an infor- Georgetown Preparatory School, mal conference with members of the County Board.

Mr. Crane, who has been engaged by the board to expedite continue this work which he hopes preparation of a master plan of development for the county, gave a end of the year. summary of the preliminary work he has done and indicated that because of the county's progress in its planning work, the cost of his services may be less than was originally anticipated

#### Chew Pleased by Progress.

hearings by the latter part of De- country master plan.

"Your present zoning plan will accommodate the full anticipated population of the county," Mr. Crane Maladjusted Pupils areas and regulations are sufficient as a whoile, even though it may be necessary to rearrange these areas Held in More Need of somewhat to make them more log-

"Arlington County propably will Psychiatric Help 300.000, about four times the present population. It is not possible to make a precise prediction, but we believe that the maximum population will be nearer 200,000 than 300.000.

"Your present zoning plan, built up with normal types of developwill accommodate around ment. 250,000 or 300.000 people.'

#### Adjustments Foreseen.

Because of this anticipated population growth, Mr. Crane believes Jessie La Salle, assistant superin- their preliminary reports. that, in studies dealing with zoning tendent in charge of research of the problems, residential B, or apart- District Board of Education, de- Alexandria committee will preside ment zones, must be provided in clared yesterday at a luncheon meet- at the "kickoff" meeting at 7:30 the future in about the same ratio ing here of the Montgomery County o'clock tonight in the Westminster missioners heard opposition to the as at present. There probably will Mental Hygiene Committee.

have to be considerable readjust- "We must do something to combat streets. All campaign workers and A to C of property bounded by Ellsment of existing residential B the unrest, uncertainty and tack of board members of participating or- worth drive, Pershing drive and Commissioners by the Keystone he added. Mr. Crane, ac- stability among many of our school ganizations have been invited to Fenton street in Silver Spring, Md. Automobile Club as a result of

## Dr. Nevils, Former President, To Be Georgetown Archivist Will Continue Work \*

On Story of Jesuits In New World

After an absence of six years from active association with Georgetown University, the Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president from 1928 to 1935, has returned to the Hilltop in a new role, it was announced today. He has been assigned as archivist and librarian and also has been

members of the faculty Dr. Nevils has been residing at the

Garrett Park, for the past year, engaged in writing a volume on "Jesuits of the New World." He will to have ready for publication by the

After serving seven years in the presidency. Dr. Nevils was transferred from Georgetown to become rector of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in New York City and also had charge of its large schools. He

had begun work on his new volume While last night's report was gen- about a year ago and was transferred eral in nature, Chairman F. Free- here so he could be nearer the he was pleased with the progress town archives and libraries which on "Miniatures of Georgetown." made and expressed the hope that contain probably the most complete the plan would be ready for public records of Catholic Americana in the

Dr. La Salle Declares

Steps Must Be Taken

To Combat Instability

ing the child's problems.

tunity to enjoy life."

Dispatch to The Star.

announced today.

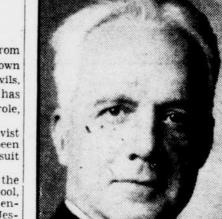
quested the project.

For Mrs. Edgar Muse

Richmond

overall

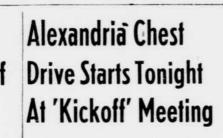
that a number of hearings would be town College from 1918 to 1924, and forgotten documents associated with destroy the beauty of the road." held dealing with all aspects of the from 1922 to 1924 also was regent of early Jesuit and Catholic history the school of foreign service. He in this country.



. DR. COLEMAN NEVILS.

was made president two years later. The post of archivist and librarian Pugh before action was taken by the is one greatly to his liking. Few men are better versed in Georgetown land Chew of the board declared sources of material in the George- he found time to write his volumes

While serving formerly as president, Dr. Nevils had a new catalogue of the archives compiled. In that cember. Mr. Chew gave assurance Dr. Nevils was dean of George- way he brought to light many long-



#### Arlington and Fairfax Raise \$3,000 and \$4,058, Respectively

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. The Alexandria Community ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 22 .- In- Chest Committee prepared to creased psychiatric facilities are ur- launch its campaign with a meetto aid maladjusted children, Dr. lington and Fairfax Counties made

ginia

Chairman Albert A. Smoot of the Building, Prince and St. Asaph proposed rezoning from residential

**County Weighs Rockville Pike Rezoning Case** 

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941.

#### **Property Owners** Say Move Would **Ruin Area's Beauty**

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 22 .- The ounty commissioners yesterday heard arguments in opposition to the proposed rezoning from residential A to commercial D of a strip of land 800 feet long next to the Congressional Airport on the Rockville pike.

The petition for the zoning change was presented by James H. Pugh, agent for Peter Wagner, owner of the property, located on the west side of the pike. Request for the rezoning originally was filed last summer but was withdrawn by Mr

commissioners Attorney Thomas M. Anderson, history than he and while president former Juvenile Court judge, appearing on behalf of Mrs. Joseph H.

Bradley and Miss Mary P. Bradley, owners of property immediately adjacent to the land in question, maintained that the rezoning of the land for commercial use would "tend to

Sees Area's Beauty Periled.

"If this request is granted." he said, "similar rezoning petitions will be filed for other property on the road until its entire beauty is lost." Mr. Pugh told the commissioners he would be willing to accept the designation by them of a 150-foot setback from the center of the road as residential A with the remaining 150 feet depth of the land as commercial D.

Mrs. Philander Johnson, owner of Keystone Board Offers property across the road, was represented by James C. Christopher, who took practically no part in **10-Point Plan to Ease** the proceedings. The commissioners postponed action and took the matter under advisement D. C. Traffic Flow

The board approved the appointment by Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin of H. Windsor Adams, 4704 West Virgently needed in Washington schools ing tonight as committees in Ar- ginia avenue, Bethesda, as a deputy sheriff assigned to the Bethesda Police Court. Mr. Adams will receive an annual salary of \$1,500.

Apartment Held Logical.

hazards in the area.

built on the land.

ter under advisement.

meeting here tomorrow.

Montgomery Farmers

ir.,

lot

Home Owners Protest.

Dr. J. M. Matson, whose house

president of the association.

presented a petition signed by home

owners nearby opposing the rezon-

Others who spoke against the pe-

tition were Dr. C. W. Reese, Milton

Conn. Robert Gavlor and Mrs. H.

J. Toner, all of whom said they live

in the immediate territory of the

The commissioners took the mat-

To Co-operate in Defense

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 22.-Plans

for participation of Montgomery

County farmers in the national pro-

gram for increased production of

agricultural products most needed in

defense will be made at an all-day

The morning session, scheduled to

begin at 9:30 o'clock, will be held

in the office of County Agent O. W.

and Trust Co. Building. The after-

Anderson in the Farmer's Banking

noon session will start at 1:30 o'clock

in the county's commissioners' hear-

In addition to members of the

county branch of the Department

of Agriculture Defense Board, the

gathering will be attended by county

A. A. A. committeemen, agricultural

ing room in the courthouse.

niece.

estate

is adjacent to the lot, told the com-

Roads by Buses Later during the day, the com-A 10-point program aimed at reduction of Washington's traffic difficulties will be presented to the



NEW BABY CONTESTANT GETS EXAMINATION-Mrs. M. E. Alexy is with her 13-month-old son John as he is examined by Dr. W. K. Billingsley. Nurse Mary O'Brien takes down the data. The information will be used in connection with the baby health contest, a feature of the circus appearing here October 28-31 for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. Altogether yesterday 60 of the participants in the contest were examined. Dr. Charles Coakley, another examining physician, was assisted by two nurses from Georgetown Hospital. -Star Staff Photo.



## **County Grand Jury** Asks Tightening of Liquor Enforcement

Prince Georges Traffic Aids Recommended; 82 Indictments Returned

cation of liquor licenses where a

licensee is convicted of a second

Traffic Aids Urged.

Referring to the high number of

raffic accidents, the report recom-

Commission order men placed 300

feet from excavations or other work

the following locations, the report

River road and Defense highway

violation of the law.

continued:

road.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 22.-Completing its work in 11 days, the Prince Georges County grand storage platforms were located were jury yesterday returned 82 indict- in a residential A zone.

In the order Judge McCarthy ende a report recomjoined the defendant company, o mending more stringent enforcewhich Charles Toone is president ment of the alcohol beverage law. its agents and employes from use Pointing out that a large number of the portion of the tract now zoned of criminal cases considered reresidential for any purpose not persulted from insufficiently regulated mitted by the county zoning ordibars and liquor-selling restaurants, nances in areas of that classificathe jury urged stricter supervision tion. by inspectors and permanent revo-

**Arlington Wins Zoning Suit** Against Plant **Cement Block Firm** Barred From Using

> **Residential Tract** Judge Walter T. McCarthy in Arlington County Circuit Court today ended more than a year of controversy by ordering the Cherrydale Cement Block Co., Inc., to discontinue use of a tract adjoining its

plant for industrial purposes. The defendant company was given until December 5 to comply with the order, but the order was suspended for 60 days when notice of intention to appeal the decision to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals was given.

Nearby property owners early last year protested against the use of two acres of the tract adjacent to the cement block plant at the end of North Nelson street near the Old Dominion Railroad tracks, which was zoned residential A and which it was claimed was being used for drying and storage of cement blocks.

#### Rezoning Petition Refused.

A portion of the tract, about an acre in area, adjoining the railroad tracks has been zoned for light industrial use for several years and the Arlington County Zoning Board about a year ago refused an application by the Cherrydale company to rezone the residential portion for ndustrial use.

On the complaints of several nearby property owners, the Arlington County supervisors instituted a suit in Circuit Court last summer seeking to enjoin the company from violating the county's zoning ordi-

nances. At a hearing before Judge Mc-Carthy in August, the Cherrydale company maintained that some zoning maps showed practically the entire 3-acre tract zone industrial and claimed if it were not in fact zoned industrial it should be, since it was "unsuitable" for any but industrial purposes.

#### Company Enjoined.

Thomas W. Phillips, representing the county after Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence Douglas disqualified himself in the case, told the court land records clearly showed only 1 acre of the tract zoned industrial and the remaining 2 acres on which the drying shed and

companied by Ernest H. Olsen, his children." Dr. La Salle emphasized. attend. assistant, explained that less staff One of the principal factors reassistance would be necessary than sponsible for child maladjustment of applied Christianity at the Vir- Phil D. Poston, agent for the was previously estimated because in school, she said, is the "motility" of preliminary work already ac- of families. Too many families, she speak. complished by the county planning continued, think nothing of their wesky children's problems in adjusting pants. department

The planner listed among the themselves to changing conditions zoning studies made thus far a and move to new living quarters as survey of land area by zoning many as seven or eight times a year. "Of the 29,000 elementary school classification, population growth of the Washington region in Virginia children in Washington." she pointfrom 1800 to 1940, the rate of popu- ed out. "7,000, or 24 per cent, changed lation changes by decades and schools in one semester last year. population distribution throughout In one school there was a turnover the region. of more than 100 per cent.

#### Defense Farming Topic At Manassas Meeting

#### Special Dispatch to The Star

MANASSAS. Va.. Oct. 22.-The Prince William County Defense in co-operation with the Board. county and community A. A. A. committeemen, vocational, agricultural and home economics instructors and representatives of agricultural and homemaking organizations of the county, had adopted 1942 and, finally, the economic factor. production goals and made plans for holding of community educational meetings to follow a county meeting at the Courthouse here at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow

Information concerning the agricultural defense program for the county will be presented by P. A. charge of arrangements. Lewis chairman of the County Agricultural Defense Board. William H. Goodall, Manassas, is vice chair-**Falls Church Obtains** 

man and Frank D. Cox, Manassas, secretary of the board.

#### Woodmoor Plans Drive

Improvement of the Woodmoor (Md.) area with a cleanup campaign and erection of several street markers and lights is being planned by the Woodmoor Citizens' Association. Plans for the cleanup drive were announced today by V. J. Richter, chairman of the Sanitation Committee.

#### Newsman to Speak

Morgan Beatty, feature writer of the Associated Press, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Board of Trade at 7 o'clock tonight at the Indian Spring Country Club.

U.S. Will Add 1,000 Trailers To Factory Town

President Roosevelt allocated funds yesterday to add 1,000 trailers was unreasonable since it already to a defense housing project at Middle River, Md., site of the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant.

J. H. Wood, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, be held in abevance. said the first of the additional trailers would be installed in about a month on land being leased near

the site of the present project. F. S. A. officials recently said they hoped to make the entire trailer

town mobile. Even service buildings-washhouses and laundrieswill be built on wheels and present frame service structures razed.

At present there are 25 families Park near Falls Church following hiving on a 16-acre site east of the services at Ives funeral home, Ar-Martin plant. lington

Plans also call for the erection of Mrs. Muse, a native of Fauquier five more pre-fabricated dormitories county, had lived in Arlington for a to house 300 men. Five already are number of years. She is survived in use.

by her husband, Edgar T. Muse; two Enters Toronto Judging filed suit here for a limited divorce fire last week. Farm Security officers said they hoped to have all of the 1,000 new Edgar Carlin Muse; three sisters, W. H. Elliott of Yorktown was W. H. Elliott of Yorktown was H. Mase, the MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 22 (Special). -H. Selwyn Smith, former Nokes-2. Crossing a street at some from Ashton C. Smith, also of Silver Spring, and asked custody of the Women to Hold Card Party point other than a crosswalk. hoped to have all of the 1,000 new homes-on-wheels ready and occu-pied by Christmas. Installation of electric power lines and water and sewer systems, they said, would be rushed. How the they said, would be Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Dr. Albert T. Mollegen, professor Spring Dispensary Building. Theological Seminary, will owners of the land, contended that by buses and a four-lanc vs. two-City Manager Carl Bud- it is entirely surrounded by apart-

Goal Set at \$45,000.

The city's goal is \$45,000, about 50 per cent more than subscribed last year, Mr. Smoot said. The inzoning. Hospital and the Community Health Center Clinic fund. would cause financial loss to nearby A total of \$4,058, about 23 per cent residents as well as create traffic

"How can we help these children of its quota, was reported subscribed achieve stability in such changing at the rally of Community Chest conditions?" she asked. "By having workers of Fairfax County in the individual study groups, by sponnome of the chairman, Mrs. Herbert soring more active recreational facil-R. Haar, at Lorton. Monday night. ities and, above all, by understand-McLean reported the largest total, \$1.448, or 36 per cent of its quota,

Other factors listed by Dr. La and Fairfax, with \$816, reported the Salle as contributing to child mallargest percentage, 51 per cent. adjustment were the fast tempo of No reports were received from modern life, the tendency on the the Dranesville, Herndon and Fran- tempted to buy the lot from its ownpart of children toward passive conia areas or from committees can- ers and was refused. Stephen Tuhy, entertainment, the lack of religious vassing Washington business houses experience in the lives of children and county schools. The next reports will be made next Wednesday "We need a more just and ecoat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ing petition. nomic order." she asserted, "so as F. Howrey, near Burke, Chairman to obtain for all children an oppor-Charles V. Tompkins said.

Arlington Reports \$3,000.

Mrs. George W. Young of Washington Grove was chairman of the The Arlington County campaign meeting, while Mrs. Pgad Bryan has passed the \$3,000 mark in the Morehouse of Silver Spring was in first week, Chairman Conrad H. Reid announced today. The solicitation reports include partial returns from

14 of the county's 38 districts. The county quota is \$28,500. The donations included one from a man who received assistance from Lee Highway Widening the Chest last year and is now in the Army. He sent \$10 explaining

he was taking this means of ex-FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 22 .pressing his appreciation for the The long-sought widening of Lee help given him, Mr. Reid said. highway from Broad street to near

#### the south boundary of town is about to be realized, Mayor B. N. Gibson Admiral Byrd Urges

The State Highway Commission U. S. to Work for Unity has notified the Mayor it would open bids for the work October 30 at Py the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 22. The road is to be widened to 50 Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd told feet, plus sidewalk, curb and gut- a Civic Club luncheon here yesterter on each side, making it 66 feet day that economic chaos was "the mother and father of dictatorship" The highway commission suddenly and urged that Americans work for announced the work was going national unity now.

ahead after a series of representa-In his home town for an illustions from successive town councils trated lecture on his Antarctic explorations. Admiral Byrd urged that over a period of years had rethe Nation not wait "until disaster Various demands made by the is upon us, but get together now." Regardless of whether America State as conditions for the improvement had all been met or compro- enters the war, he predicted that mised except the last, which was the Nation would be faced with that the town obtain right of way economic disaster unless unity were fense Board is headed by Thomas C achieved and "quarreling among Darby, for a relocation of the junction of

Hillwood avenue and Lee Highway. ourselves is halted." The town council felt this request Montgomery Parley had provided rights of way for straightening Lee highway. The **On County Rule Listed** 

highway commission's letter said the Hillwood avenue question would The second meeting of the conference on Montgomery County gov-**Funeral Rites Today** High School, Rockville, Md., it was

announced today by Chairman Allen H. Gardner. Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey of Chevy Mrs. Mary Virginia Muse of Arlington, Va., who died Sunday at Federation of Parent-Teacher Assoher home, was to be buried this ciations, will speak on education in afternoon at National Memorial the county and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Potomac, chairman of the county Social Welfare Council, will talk on public welfare problems.

The hearing was held in the Silver Advisory Board.

Study of the use of park roadways lane division of Arlington Memorial will welcome the partici- ment houses at present and that Bridge during rush hours are among ideas to be sponsored. Club erection of an apartment on the lot the "is the only logical use to which it officials expect to offer the program

can be put." The land comprises tomorrow In another step linked with the approximately 23,000 square feet. Members of the Silver Spring traffic problem, the advisory group Citizens' Association, however, ap- indorsed legislation for municipal tion this year of the Alexandria pearing in opposition to the re- parking lots on the fringe of the of an apartment house on the land Director H. C. Whitehurst.

Advisory Unit Asks

Study of Use of Park

Asks More One-Way Streets. George E. Keneipp, Washington

manager of Keystone and secretary of the board, presented 10 suggestions at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. In addition to recommendations that studies be made of the

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4. More one-way streets, "even for short distances." 5. Educational and enforcement campaign against double and triple parking of trucks when space is

available at curb nearby. Would Cut Signal Timing. 6. Reduction of 60-second traffic

ignal timing "during the national emergency. 7. Placing of "stop" signs on all streets crossing through thoroughfares. In this connection, Mr. Keneipp told the board traffic on ome boulevards is not protected with such signs at all intersections.

8. Specification of certain days on which each policeman would appear in Traffic Court as prosecuting witnesses. Mr. Keneipp said this would encourage policemen not on traffic duty to make more traffic cases, since they would be assured they would not have to appear in court on their days off.

The board also joined its companion group in Baltimore in indorsing efforts of the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard Improvement Association to increase safety and maintain property values on that

leaders, representatives of homemakers' organizations and others in-Alexandria Treasurer terested in the increased food production program. The County De-To Get Masonic Honor

Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer of Alexandria, will be among five Masons from Maryland and six from Virginia who will be "crowned" as honorary thirty-third degree Masons at the House of the Temple, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., Friday

Twelve Marylanders and 11 Vir-

Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, at ceremonies tonight at niece, was left all the other real the House of the Temple, conducted

The will named Ruth B. McKenzie, a third niece, executrix. The value of the estate was not given.



YOUNGEST ARMY CAPTAIN -Recent promotion to captaincy has made William Welby Beverley, 24, of Alexandria, Va., the youngest officer of his rank on active duty in the Army. Capt. Beverley is on leave from Fort Riley, Kans.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Scene of Carpenter Murder Is Locatec' In Harford County

> **Girls Point Out Spot** Where Browning Was Slain, Sheriff Says

BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 22 .- Sheriff Walter E. Bennington said today that the two young girls held in

connection with the slaving of Grainger G. Browning had definitely located the scene of the killing in Harford County, about six-tenths of a mile north of the Baltimore County

line Sheriff Bennington said the girls were taken from the county jail yesterday by himself and Sergt. John J. Cassidy of the State police, and

directed to a place where the fatal shot was fired into the head of the

Mount Olive (N. C.) carpenter. The sheriff said bloodstains were found on the ground to substantiate ued. Indictments included six for the girls' story.

Leona Ellen Cunningham, 14, along inal assault. with Herbert Cox, jr., 16, are charged a preliminary hearing tomorrow before Magistrate Stanley S. Spencer. All three were arrested last Thurs-

day at Portland, Me., after they had been apprehended in Mr. Browning's blood-stained automobile. His body was found the same day in a woods near Conowingo, Md., not far from the Maryland-Pennsylvania line.

#### Montgomery Women To Hear McLaughlin

Dr. Glenn E. McLaughlin, chief of the industrial location section of the National Resources Planning

Board, will speak at an open meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters Friday night in the Silver Spring Liquor Dispensary Building.

The night meeting will replace the usual monthly luncheon this month, Mrs. PGad Morehouse, president, announced. A member of the county permanent board of registry will attend the meeting to receive declarations of intentions from prospective voters, Mrs. Morehouse said.

#### Mrs. Sue L. Smith Sues For Divorce in Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 22.-Mrs. Sue L. Smith of Silver Spring has

## Prince Georges to Aid Newcomers to Register

mended that the Public Utilities By a Staff Correspondent of The Star UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 22 - Continuing a schedule for the conbeing done on highways to warn venience of newcomers to Prince motorists. Traffic lights or other Georges County who desire to deremedies should be considered for clare their intention of becoming legal residents, as required 12 months before voting, Brice Bowie Circuit Court clerk, will appear at

at Bladensburg, Defense highway two centers in the county this week and Baltimore boulevard at the and at 11 next week. Bladensburg Peace Cross, Barney Assisted by a deputy, he will be street and Rhode Island avenue in at the Cheverly public school at Brentwood, Eastern avenue and 7:30 p.m. Friday and at the Colmar Rhode Island avenue at the District Manor town hall an hour later. His

line in Mount Rainier. Landover schedule for next week follows: Mount Rainier, Town Hall, 8:30 road and Defense highway, Crain highway and Southern Maryland p.m., October 27; Hyattsville, County Service Building, 8:30 p.m., October boulevard at Wells Corner, Crain highway and Central avenue and 27; Mount Rainier High School, 7 Thirtieth street and Queens Chapel p.m., October 28; Riverdale, Town Hall, 7 p.m., October 29: Berwyn,

Reporting on conditions in county Judge Phillips' office, 8 p.m., October jails and homes for the indigent, 29: Forestville, Collins' Service Stathe jury declared that both were tiontion, 8:30 p.m., October 29: District Heights and Suitland, Wall's clean and well kept. The Marlboro Store, 7 p.m., October 29; Oaklawn, jail should be enlarged, the jury recommended, adding that addi-Don Slauson's, house, 7 p.m., October 29; Chillum, 6925 New Hamptional bedding and towels should shire avenue, 7:30 p.m., October 30; be furnished the prisoners. It was Lanham, Blythe's Garage, 7 p.m., suggested that a steam pipe in the October 30, and Clinton, firehouse, women's cell of the Hvattsville jail 7:30 p.m., October 31. be boxed to prevent self-inflicted

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wounds on the inmates. Five Soldiers Accused.

Democrats Pick Miss Rice The jurors reported considering RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22 (AP) .-124 cases, five of which were contin-Richard S. Wright, jr., of Woodstock, violation of the State's narcotic president of the Young Democratic The girls, Ida May Price, 15, and laws and eight on charges of crim-Clubs of Virginia, announced yesterday the appointment of Miss

Dorothy McCann Rice of Winchester It was learned that the six narwith the slaying and will be given cotic indictments were all against as a member of the Women as Demone individual whose name was ocrats Committee of the State organization. withheld. The criminal assault charges included those against five soldiers held for action of the grand

jury in trial magistrates' court last August. The men, Francis Bower, 32, of Philadelphia; Lee Schroeder, 26, of Baltimore: Cyril Becht, 32, of Philadelphia; William Greenjack, 23. of Philadelphia, and Thomas Amato, 21, of Cleveland are accused

of assaulting a 17-year-old girl on August 7 near Berwyn. John F. Slaughter was indicted for criminal assault on his step-

daughter after being held for action of the grand jury by Judge Allen Bowie in Police Court early last month Judge Charles C. Marbury thanked

the jury for its "splendid, conscientious and hard working endeavor."

#### \$10,500 Set as Claim In Takoma School Fire

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 22.-An insurance claim for damage to the Ray School in Takoma Park. Md., has been set at approximately \$10,500 by the Prince Georges County Commissioners.

Meeting here yesterday, the commissioners heard a contractor's report that the building could be repaired for that amount. The school, insured for \$24,000, was damaged by

In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year.

Totals to date ..... 55



of the Southern Jurisdiction. Chevy Chase, and all household furnishings for life. At his death ginians have been elected to re-Chase, vice chairman of the County they go to Thelma Hamilton, a ceive the rank and decoration of Mildred Reeves, another

by the Dalcho Consistory of Richmond, Va. They include three

Alexandria Masons-John Cornelius Cox, Erdman Thedore Stulz and Samuel Edwards Wade.

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## Citizens' Forum Asks Ormandy's Baton Steals Show From Rachmaninoff Masterful Conducting for Composer's 'Symphony No. 2 in E Minor'

By ALICE EVERSMAN. It was Rachmaninoff evening for the Philadelphia Orchestra's time since he has been coming here.

in spite of the fact that the program consisted of but two numbers by

mandy refused to take the credit little of the outspokenness of the A resolution offered by Sparrel A. alone, but called the orchestra mu- former. More compact and more Wood, president? recommended that sicians each time to stand before he melancholy in tone, it is also less turbulent in its expression. The to pay only for the additional water Mr. Ormandy has plenty of dta- many brilliant passages for the pineeded by the District. Dr. Alba M. matic material in the symphony and ano gave Mr. Rachmaninoff occa-Edwards proposed that the resolu- constantly changing themes with sion to dazzle with her superb techtion be amended to provide for a which to exercise his artistry. The nique and in the nostalgic melodies Federal payment proportional to its work is extraordinary in many re- to display another side of his art. share of total water consumption in spects, the most prominent of which The interweaving of orchestra and the District, which was estimated is the revelation of a continually solo instrument resembles the inviril drive that at no time slackens tricacies of the symphony, yet with

W. W. Coulliette pointed out, how- for an introspective mood. It is a well-maintained balance between ever, that the proposed rate in- again unique in the sudden cessation the two. The masterly performance of a melody to be followed without by the composer received a storm of capital expenditures for additional warning by another outburst of applause which continued for minequipment of an emergency nature. sound and in the massiveness of utes.

first time they have snared the traditional attitude. A slight change in the seating of the orchestra was Cruz de Piedra irrigation dam in adopted for this concert, the violas the Argentine, now in Washington being placed next to the cellos, with woodwinds in the center. Whether this will be a permanent arrangement when Mr. Ormandy conducts remains to be seen, for, as yet, he has not indorsed, by example, the revolutionary seating Mr. Stokowski prefers. For the first Mr. Ormandy had to rap for the audience's attention before each of the movements of the symphony. Waiting patiently a few minutes for the talking and the rustling to die down, he finally had to tap a cellist's stand with his baton. Surely, by

phonic concerts.

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ductor's intention was understood.

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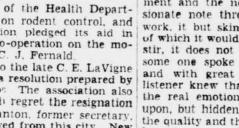
Forum to Hear Engineer Forum Friday night. The meeting, to be held in Pierce Hall. Sixteenth Francisco Villar of Buenos Aires, and Harvard streets N.W., will be former construction engineer on the open to the public

studying rural electrification with the R. E. A., will be the principal FURS speaker at the second fall meeting of the Pan-American Good Neighbor Repaired Remodeled Cleaned Have Tour Next DANCE or Expert Workmanship Lowest Prices BANQUET Call NA. 5628 MILLER'S Furs BRADLEY HILLS 1235 G St. N.W. COUNTRY CLUB Washington's Friendly Furriers BETHESDA, MD. Phone WI. 1640 for Reservation: Statistica and a second se

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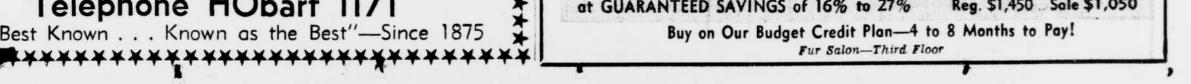
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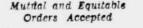




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## Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List Of Hostesses in Busy Day And Evening of Social Note

#### Gives Tea for Argentine Visitors; Brilliant Assemblage Attends Philadelphia Orchestra Concert

All ages and circles seemed to fix upon yesterday as a good day for entertaining, and from luncheon time until the Philadelphia Orchestra concert last night there was always at least one party in progress.

Mrs. Roosevelt headed the list of hostesses with a tea in the afternoon for the Argentine delegates and their wives, who later were in the concert audience.

The President of the Chamber of Deputies of the Argentine Republic and Senora de Contilo were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr. Their hostess accompanied them to Constitution Hall for the concert. Senora de Contilo wore a close-fitting gown of black velvet with long sleeves of delicate black lace, which also trimmed the front of the bodice. Mrs. Berle was in heavy gold-color crepe fashioned on draped lines and without trimming. Her only ornament was a gold coronet. Sitting in the Berle's box was the Attorney General, Mr. Francis Biddle,

#### Chief Justice and Mrs. Stone Guests of the Adolph Millers.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were guests of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller. Mrs. Stone wore a becoming emerald green satin blouse with her black .

crepe skirt. Miss Laura Sprague, wearing rose-color and silver, also was with Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Miller is chairman of the Washington Committee for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The 10 other members of the also attended the concert, one of the gala events of the Capital, with every seat occupied and all circles , of society represented.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill Occupy Adjoining Box.

sat in the box adjoining that of winter in Washington; Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Miller to hear two Bradley, Miss Katharine Reed Elcompositions of Sergei Rach- liott of Massachusetts, another winmaninoff, a symphony and a con- ter resident, and Mr. Phillip Walker. certo in which the composer played Egyptian Envoy and Wife the piano part. Mrs. Hill wore Hosts at Dinner for 24. severely plain black crepe cut with

square neck and having no sleeves. Miss Mabel Boardman was hostess Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, also having Dr. Harl McDonald of Philadelphia manager of the Philadelphia Orton Way, U. S. A., and Mrs. Way, of Baltimore

Mme. de Le Gallais were in seats, used in the decorations for this Mme. de Gallais wearing black crepe, the high-necked and longsleeved bodice embroidered in gold. Sitting near them were Mrs. William O. Gilbert and Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler. Across the aisle sat Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and her sister. Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, with Mr. Raymond Pilson, always present at outstanding music events.

Castles, Mrs. Crozier Noted in Other Boxes United States Ambassador

V. McNutt, Mr. Charles Mason Remey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reginald Adams, Miss Elizabeth Mc-Kinney and Miss Ruth Snow with Miss Snow's father, Mr. Andrew Jack Snow. House of Deputies with their wives and Senora de Blanco were at the concert, as were the new Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso. Others in the audi-

ence were Mrs. Henry Miller, more familiar to theatergoers as Izetta Jewell: Mr. Charles R. Lindsay of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill St. Charles, Ill., who is spending the

The Egyptian Minister and Mme Hassan were dinner hosts last evening, their party at the Legation numin her box. Next was her sister, bering 24, and their ranking guests being the Ambassador of Brazil and guests with her. Mrs. Roosevelt's Senhora de Martins and the Swedbox last evening was occupied by ish Minister, Mr. Wollmar Bostrom. Another hostess among the diplomatic contingent yesterday was chestra, and Mrs. McDonald. With 8-year-old Liana De Bayle, daughthem were Mrs. McDonald's son ter of the Minister of - Nicaand daughter-in-law. Lt. Penning- ragua and Senora de DeBayle, who had a number of her contempoand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonnell raries over for an afternoon party to celebrate her birthday anni-

The Minister of Luxembourg and versary. The Halloween theme was part Finletters Entertain for

#### Chinese Ambassador.

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, was honor guest at the dinner party given by the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter. The party was held in the Georgetown home of the hosts. Other guests

included the Undersecretary of roses and white orchids. Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chat-



#### MRS. JOSEPH BURTON MORRIS.

A bride of this morning, Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Mary Rita Dugan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Dugan, and cousin of Miss Anna E. Davison of this city, who -Hessler Photo. announces the marriage.

## Fall Procession of Brides Marks Social Calendar

#### Miss Mary Rita Dugan Becomes Bride of Mr. Joseph B. Morris In St. Anthony's Church.

St. Anthony's Church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms this morning for the wedding of Miss Mary Rita Dugan and Mr. Joseph Burton Morris, who were married at 9 o'clock by the Rev. J. Blaise de Sibour are shooting at the farm of Betsy Mary's family at Her-Lawrence Kilkenny. Mrs. Estelle Hunt Dean was the soloist for the occasion

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Dugan, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John J. Dugan. She wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and long train deco-

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret M. Brown, wore a dusty pink

By the Way-

As like as two peas in a pod are Mrs. Persifor Frazer, 3d, and her twin sister, Mrs. Edgar Eyre-in fact, so alike that even the Snowden Fahnestocks, at whose house we met them for cocktails, say that after knowing the twins for some time, they are only just beginning to be able to tell them apart themselves! Even their softly cadenced voices are exactly alike.

The Eyres are living in Georgetown this winter. The Frazers are staying with them for a few days, having motored down from Philadelphia, and are having a gay and pleasant time renewing old friendships. Pretty Lady Rumbold was also at the Fahnestocks, and Tom Clark.

"Tony," said Felicity, "almost never gets to parties any more." Like the rest of the British Embassy staff, he works long and late. Which reminds us that after saying good-by to Derek Hoyer Millar at two very pleasant parties arranged by his attractive wife, we ran into him last night at the Carlton for dinner. "But we thought you must be in England by now," we said, and then we heard the story of his start . . . and return. It seems that after getting almost to Newfoundland, the weather was so cloudy that the flight could not continue . . . so instead of stepping out of a plane in England, the passengers alighted in Baltimore. They're still waiting for favorable flying weather, but by the time this gets to press they may be on their way, or even in England.

The Harry Wilmerdings are very lucky. First of all, they arrived in Washington just in time to get Mrs. William Streett's darling little house on O street for the summer and then in October, when Lettice returns to town, they find an equally charming little house on Thirtyfifth street. They came into Lettice's for cocktails yesterday afternoon, saying that it felt just like coming home again, to be back in the comfortable and cozy little green and red and white drawing-room. Tom Johnson was there, too, asking every one how to get to the Chain Bridge, since he was dining out beyond there in Virginia last night. Like so may other new-to-Washington people, he still says it's difficult finding his way about the Capital environs.

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Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith have already chosen a date for the sub deb dance that they will give at Grasslands for Mrs. Smith's 15year-old daughter, Virginia Summerlin, and her young English house guest, Ursula Buckley. It's Monday night, December 29. This may seem a long way off, but when you realize that everything for this age has to be crowded into two short weeks of vacation from school, it's wise to plan ahead.

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Mrs. Harold Hinton, back for a visit and staying with the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, looks like a fortune in health. She says she's spent the entire summer on the beach near Tampa, Fla., where Maj. Hinton is stationed. swimming and suntanning. Young Harold took all sorts of honors in his entrance exams for Harvard, where he now is, and his father is off on an interesting tour of inspection, so Eva just took a train for Washington, and is loving every minute of her visit here . . . as are all her friends.

The American Minister to the Dominican Republic, Robert Scotten, and his beautiful petite wife are in New York, having just landed from Trujillo City. They'll stay over a day or so for some business and shopping and then go to Detroit to see Bob's family, after which they will come "home" to Washington for a visit.

The Jasper Du Boses are back from what was a business Army trip for Jappy, a vacation for Mary ... Maj. Richard Porter Davidson is shoot- active part in the sewing and knit- of sweetheart roses. She had as her ing up near the Davidsons' Cooperstown (N. Y.) farm . . , Mr. and Mrs. kimer . . . 20 miles from Coopertown. Mrs. Pearsons Rust and Edward Gardner are back from a visit with the William Fahnestocks on the Eastern Shore of Maryland . . . The Lawrence Wood Roberts will give one of their small, gay dinners Friday evening . . . The Arthur Krocks had a son, neuro-surgeon formerly con- Immediately after the ceremon cocktail party yesterday afternoon, William Emslie a dinner night before rated with appliqued leaves of faille silk. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was last . . . The George Sloanes of Warrenton stayed with the Snowden held by a pearl-studded coronet and her shower bouquet was of bride's Fahnestocks when they came up to attend Mrs. Edward McLean's dinner in the Rothschild-Hadassah Uni- States and Canada. Sunday night . . . There's still so much going on that every one is com-

plaining they never get any rest . . . but simply loving it.



The wife of Dr. Vasco Vieira Garin, First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation, has issued invitations for an at home which she will hold next Tuesday afternoon.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

#### Hadassah Named To Handle Relief In Near East

The appointment of Hadassah as Near East representative of the dore Breslau, president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, at a meeting yesterday. Free shipping St. Anthony Rectory has been arranged for emergency

clothing, Mrs. Breslau stated, and six tons of supplies are being prepared for shipment from New York The bride wore a two-piece brown in the near future.

ting of garments to be sent to attendant her sister, Miss Gwen-Palestine. Mrs. Samuel Spintman dolyn Crickenbarger, who wore a is chairman of the local chapter's beige spectator dress with black acsewing and knitting.

Announcement was made of the roses. Mrs. Joseph P. O'Brien of appointment of Dr. Henry Wigder- Washington was best man. versity Hospital in Palestine.

Mrs. Henry Gichner, who has been Navy League head of national defense activities

Ida Crickenbarger **Becomes Bride** The marriage of Miss Ida Crick enbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

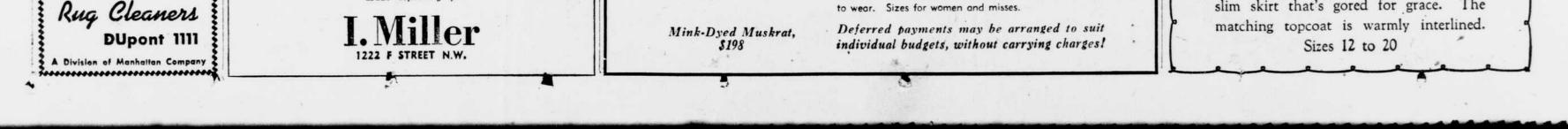
B. F. Crickenbarger of Barboursville British War Relief Society through Va., to Mr. Charles F. Clarke, son of the British Ministry of War Trans- Mrs. Cecelia Clarke of St. Petersport was announced by Mrs. Isa- burg, Fla., took place at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, October 9, in the

The Rev. James P. Grace per food, medical supplies, linen and formed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends

costume suit fur trimmed with ac-Members were urged to take more cessories to match, and a corsage cessories and a corsage of talisman

nected with Georgetown University Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left on a wed-Hospital, to a newly created post ding trip through the New England





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#### Moving Aged Home Fought by Alliance **Of Housekeepers**

A resolution opposing proposals to change the location of hte Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains was one of several approved by the Housekeepers' Alliance at its opening meeting of the season yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

The alliance also inaugurated its study program on Latin America with an address by Paul Murphy of the Pan-American Union.

In connection with the resolution on the Home for the Aged, members contended that the present buildings could be made adequate for their purpose by improvements and enlargements and that it was unnecessary to assume the expense necessary to change the location.

Another resolution opposed the House resolution which would amend the District child labor law to lower the age limit for appearance of minors on the stage.

The organization expressed appreciation to Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, for the recent step taken by his department in fixing "standards of identity" for oleomargarine. Mrs. Wiley, who introduced the resolution, declared that oleomargarine makes an acceptable food product "if honestly labeled."

Mrs. Louis J. Fortier made an appeal for the Red Cross, discussing that organization's work in warring countries

As a prelude to the "imaginary good neighbor tour" which the alliance will make this year as its study program, Mr. Murphy discussed the importance of building up a better understanding among the Americas, devoting a part of his talk to economic questions. The study program has been outlined by the Pan-American Union this year.

Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

a tailored suit of soldier blue wool. with wine accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. Henry J. Coy, sister of the bride, was matron white roses.

Wavnesboro, Pa.

Immediately after the ceremony. roses and bouvardia. the couple left for a trip to New York and Niagara Falls. Upon their Miss Martha Vaughn of Washingreturn they will reside in the Green- ton, sister of the bride, was maid way Apartments, 126 Thirty-fifth of honor and she wore a gown of street S.E.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Treher and vet bodice and full taffeta skirt. daughter. Terry Louise, together Her hat of matching flowers was with Mr. Thomas Humelsine of tied with velvet streamers and she Chambersburg, Pa., were in Wash- carried an unusual bouquet of pink ington for the wedding. dahlias

#### Miss Mary Emily Vaughn Wed to Mr. L. K. Fernald.

Candles, palms and altar vases tendants. They were costumed in filled with white chrysanthemums rose gowns with matching hats and

MRS. RAYMOND BOYD MRS. JOHN BATTISTA METLER. MAZZEO. The former Miss Genevieve Married recently in St. Paul's Marie Conroy, she is the Church, the bride formerly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilwas Miss Mary Italia Borzelliam Conroy of this city. She la, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and her husband are residing August Borzella of this city. in Norfolk, Va. -Underwood & Underwood -Harris & Ewing Photo. Photo. Martin Rockwood Haven, wore ivory mother, who was gowned in wine satin modelled on princess lines velvet and wore a gardenia corsage. with a sweetheart neckline edged in | Following the reception the bride seed pearls, and puffed sleeves end- and bridegroom left for a motor blue with a corsage of pink and in points over the hands. The trip through the Smoky Mounskirt was full with a circular train. tains, the bride wearing a grey wool She wore a finger-tip length veil suit with black accessories and a his brother, Mr. Paul E. Treher of of illusion held by a headpiece of corsage of orchids. orange blossoms, and carried a



THE	EVENING	STAR, WASHINGTON,	D. C., WEDNESDAY,	OCTOBER 22, 1941.	
		Richard G. Caseys Patrons of Armistice Ball of V. F. W. The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey are among the diplomatic patrons for the annual Armistice Day ball of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be given at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday evening, November 11, to raise funds to carry on relief work among disabled vet- erans. The ballroom will be decorated with flags and adding color to the scene will be the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Equality Walter Reed Post. The musicians, all sons	ginia Simons. president: Katharine Randolph Ross, vice president; Sally Rice, corresponding and recording secretary; Martha Callahan, reporter and publicity chairman, and Helen Concha Everett, correct use of the flag chairman. The next meeting	of the alumnae group. Other mem- bers of the Executive Committee are Miss Ruth Kimball, vice presi- dent; Miss Isabel Baldwin, corre- sponding secretary; Miss Barbara Ottinger, recording secretary; Mrs. Ivan Tashoff, treasurer; Miss Elmira	Plan Harvest Dinner The Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church will hold its annual harvest dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in Perkins Hall of the church, Six- teenth and S streets N.W. Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, president of the association, is chairman of arrange- ments and Mrs. Gilbert Saunders is in charge of the dining room. A book review, the first of a series this season, will be given by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin October 28 in the church hall. "Big Family" will be reviewed following luncheon at 1 p.m.
		of veterans, will appear in their striking uniforms of red and blue and will escort distinguished guests to their boxes. An impressive fea- ture of the benefit will be the mass- ing of colors and the sounding of taps in memory of departed mem- bers of the organization. Tickets may be obtained at 1707 I street or from members of the or- ganization and will be on sale at the door the night of the ball.	Mich., was honored at dinner Sun- day night at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jean Covert Buck, in Fairfax Village. Mrs. Ranch left for Mon- roe early this week.	BEANSPROUT SOYBEAN CURD Full Line of Chinese Provisions Mee Wah Lung Importer 608 H St. N.W. For your Chinese delicacies Des Des Des Des Des Des Des Des Des Des	

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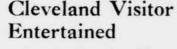
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morrow.

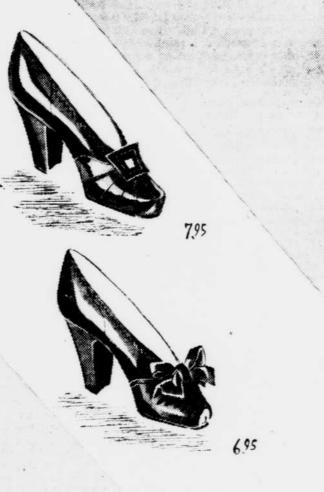
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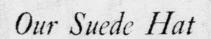
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Dr. Eddy L. Ford officiated at the was held at the home of the bride's o'clock ceremony and Mrs. Eugene sister. Mrs. Martin R. Haven. played the wedding music. Autumn decorated the flowers Mrs. Ross Gleeson, soloist, sang ap- rooms. Mrs. Haven, wearing a The bride, gown of pale bronze lace and a selections. to was escorted and given in mar- corsage of button chrysanthemums riage by her brother-in-law, Mr. received with the bridegroom





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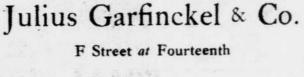
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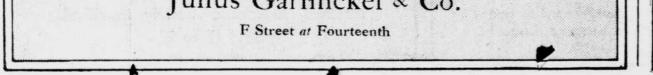
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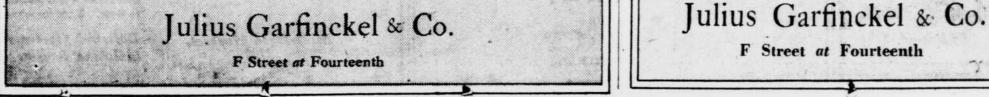
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#### **Outdoor Supper** Honors President Of Press Club

An outdoor buffet supper honoring the new president of the Women's National Press Club, Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, was given last night by Miss Jackie Martin on the grounds of her home at the Soldiers' Home.

of baked Virginia ham, salads, sandwiches, sweets and hot coffee served on long tables surrounding a crack- of 3136 Dumbarton avenue N.W., Northcross, assisted the hostess, Throughout the evening, musi-

cians strolled among the guests playing and singing to the accompaniment of accordian and clarinet. The to share honors with the author. cape of blue and red brought from Brazil where she recently traveled, a member of the club, contributed to the fun with several interpretive dances.

Holloween lanterns were placed Miss Nora Beust will review "Panchita," which was illustrated throughout the grounds lending a rations

Miss Martin was assisted in re- the original sketches. ceiving by her mother, Mrs. Philip Fredendall, wife of Gen. Fredendall bers on the accordion. the Soldiers' Home; Mrs. Henry Mrs. Ellen Young and Mrs. Alice Miss Cornelia Cornell Compson. Miss Martin traveled to Brazil.

Hostesses (Continued From Page B-3.)

Savitsch, Miss Meredith Howard, or literary character. Mrs. Lillian Detre and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., and Mr. Gerald Driscoll of San Diego.

#### Luncheons Claim Share Of Social Spotlight.

Luncheons, too, had their share of yesterday's spotlight. Among the luncheon hostesses was Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of Gen. Summerall, who entertained at the Army and Navy Club. Mrs. Jouett Shouse entertained at her home, Wolf Trap Farm, for members of the commitwhich are held each season at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The concerts, which will begin in November, will be in their eighth season this year. Miss Marjorie Souby also entertained at luncheon vesterday. entertained at luncheon yesterday, her guests being members of the younger set and including Miss younger set and including Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Rhoda Armstrong, Miss Helena Shafroth, Mrs. Merton English, jr.: Mrs. Ralph Kaul, Miss Caroline Ihrie Pou Wadden, Miss Florence Fisher, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Jane Vance, Mrs. George R. Gottschalk and Miss Sybella Clayton

Mrs. Walter Wyatt's luncheon yesterday, held in her home on Kalmia road, honored Mrs S. D. Everett and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, who is visiting

andria. Ya., instead of with Miss Katherine Brake, as originally Smith College Club planned, according to an announce-Plans Luncheon to

#### Writer's Club Plans **Book Review Tea** To Fete Miss Goetz

A book review tea will be given Approximately 80 members of the by the Professional Writer's Club club and guests enjoyed a supper from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday in honor dent of the Washington Club, will books this year. Miss Charlotte official Washington. Anna Chase, illustrator of one of the books, is coming from New York Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Emory tions. o share honors with the author. Miss Goetz spent five years in Mrs. Thomas Eliot. Mrs. Joseph hostess, wearing a jaunty gaucho Miss Goetz spent live years in Central America where she taught Casey, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington,

school in Panama, Guatemala and past president of the National Cuba. Her books are "Neighbors to Alumnae Association, and Mme. de companying her guests in community singing. Miss Katherine Smith, mala," "Panchita, A Little Girl of from Denmark. Mrs. Guy McKinney, 4930 Tilden Guatemala," and "The Good Neighbors," of which she is co-author. street N.W., is handling reservations by mail. with Darieu Fry

More than 8,000 seperate pieces of seasonal touch to the outdoor decoscribe her work, showing some of engine.

A group of Latin-American songs Martin, and the honor guest. Mrs. will be sung by Miss Adalene Eaton. Tufty, Special guests included Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Burke, wife of the State Trafton, and Miss Harriet Coke Department official: Mrs. Lloyd will play a group of Spanish num-An exhibit of books and articles F. Pipes, wife of Col. Pipes, chief by Miss Goetz and a photograph surgeon at the Soliders' Home: Mrs. of the original "Panchita" will be Irene Caldwell, Mrs. James Haley, displayed under the supervision of Rogers, a club member, with whom Mrs. Leila Marshall, chairman of membership committee, will serve

as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joan S. Malone, Mrs. Florence A. Dieterich and members of the board. A contest will be held during the afternoon when members and guests Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Dr. Eugene de will represent their favorite book

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#### 20th Century Club To Hear Dr. Loudon

Fete Alumnae Head Dr. A. Loudon, Minister from The Washington Smith College Club will entertain at luncheon at look section of the Twentieth Cen- mittee to sponsor a scholarship for a 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kennedytury Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Warren in honor of Mrs. R. Keith the Y. W. C. A. The Minister will Kane, national president of the speak on the "Netherlands in the Smith College Alumnae Association. War" at the close of the luncheon. Mrs. Karl Fenning is chairman of Mrs. Vernon H. Brewster, presithe section and will be assisted by of Miss Dalia Goetz, a club member, receive with Mrs. Kane, assisted by Mrs. James T. Jardine, program the other local officers and a num- chairman; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. ber of Smith College graduates Francis Goodwin, Mrs. Wade Hampling log fire. Mrs. Frances Troy who has produced her first three whose husbands are prominent in ton, Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Mrs. James T. McClintock. Mrs. Howard

> Brackenridge Club Plans Latin Concert To Aid Scholarships

A Pan-American concert for the benefit of its Pan-American Scholarship Fund will be presented by the National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Eric W. Schwartze, president

chairman of the Inter-American of honor and will speak of a recent the Netherlands, will be guest trip to her home, the Dominican speaker of the international out- Republic, where she formed a comgirl from the United States to her

Miguel Penaloze, third secretary of the Mexican Embassy, will also be an honor guest and will bring greetings from Mexico.

Music and dances will be presented by a group of Latin American girls in native costume. Those on the program include Miss Maria Cristina Chapoy, Miss Lucia del Peon and Miss Ofelia Davila of Mexico, Among those who will assist are G. Nichols is in charge of reservawho will sing Mexican songs; Miss Nilda del Prado, from Bolivia, who

will dance, and Miss Estvalita Amores of Cuba, who will entertain with piarro selections . The promotion of inter-American

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## With all My Love by Virginia Bowes

The story thus far: Clare Calridge, daughter of the wealthy, and prominent lawyer, Stephen Calridge, decides to take up flying a year after her sweetheart, Roger Caswell, is killed testing the badly designed Billet bomber on the coast. The flying instructor at the newly built Coventry Airport is Clay Hanley, to whom Clare takes an immediate dislike, but his mechanic, Eddie Franklin, wins Clare's friendship when he tells her he was a friend of Roger's, and that he ouit this job with Billet after the tatal crash. He switches the subject abruptly when Hanley appears, and Clare's suspicions of the instructor are further complicated when she learns from her father's secretary that Steve and the bank he controls are financing the airport.

#### CHAPTER IV.

Clare was thinking of Clay Hanley's mechanic as she got into her or about the bereaved husband and car. She hoped she'd have another chance to talk with him during wife. They talked about themselves, the afternoon, or sometime soon anyway, about Roger.

There weren't many people she care to talk to about Roger Caswell. Roger had kissed her and told her, Too many of her own crowd knew how their relationship had begun, haltingly, obviously using the words she saw him as often as they could training plane, even for you. and were too obviously conscious of the sordid details to be able to think of the affair at all except in sordid \*

terms. first met him. He was sitting on the into the affections of their families. She remembered the day she had

A Sudden Ending. grass leaning against one of the That had been on a Monday, and gateposts of the Caswell driveway. and she was driving by the place they'd met again, the same way, as she did almost every day on her each day through Friday. By then way to the country club. He'd got they were, all unconsciously, closer up as her car approached along the friends than either of them had highway and when she was near ever had before. They'd both adenough he signaled her to stop. mitted to each other later that after She knew who he was, but had never the very first meeting there'd been an anticipation of the meetings that spoken to him before. was far keener than was warranted

"You're Clare Calridge, aren't you?" he said. The way he said it by what they discussed. Already made it more an accusation than & guestion.

"And you're Roger Caswell," she she'd talk to her father. She knew replied in the same tone. "Can I give you a lift, or are you just stop-wife's defection: it was going to be ping cars for the fun of it?"

He looked properly embarrassed, Saturday evening before she went and he grinned sheepishly. "I am to the club dance, when he and his sorry, really, but I-I had to talk wife would be left alone at the to you-alone." He was a thin boy, house. He'd have Saturday night good-looking with clear blue eyes and Sunday to think about it, decide and short, bristly brown hair. He what to do.

wore a loose-filting sweat shirt that But she never had to tell Stephen was marked with grease and a baggy Calridge. He found out about it at old pair of slacks. He didn't have the same time every one in town his glasses on, but you could still did, just a short time before the see the marks on his nose where newspapers were on the stands with they'd rested. Clare was mildly sur- the whole story. There'd been a prised that he made such a decent drinking party on Anthony Casappearance close up. She'd always well's yacht, an intimate party for thought of him as a sour, bookish- two, a party for Anthony Caswell looking person. The fact that he and Diane Calridge, the wife of the was top man in his class all through prominent lawyer and businessman, school and had graduated from the Stephen Calridge. As a lark and deuniversity with high honors was all spite the shouted warnings of other that any one seemed to know about boatmen in the harbor they had him. He never mixed with the lowered the small speedboat from crowd at the club, nor with any the rear deck, clambered into it,

other crowd so far as she knew. "Hop in," she said. "We'll talk out through the sheltered harbor as we drive along. I can't block the highway

A Surprise for Clare. He got in awkwardly, unable to conceal his mild astonishment at her willingness to oblige. "There's a little side road up here a way," he said thoughtfuly. "It's going to be hard to say what I have to say -would you mind parking there for a few minutes?"

Clare pursed her lips, looked at grocers him narrowly for a moment, then grinned. She put the car in gear and started down the road. "I've always wanted to meet one of those mysterious strangers," she said glib-

entrance into the murderous, crash- dreamy utter happniess, and waited one corner of the big Caswell estate. pit. Hanley got in next, taking the almost immediately Clare had a Shanghai Experiences ing waves of the open sea. It had for his kiss.

all been over in a few dramatic That night her father, who had moments. The boat out of control seemed to take the loss of his wife, after the first impact of water, the and the whole wretched scandal second lifted it high and threw it along with it, in perfect stride, with like a toy against the pilings of the never a sign of believing any of the harbor breakwater. Trapped in the things that everybody knew were splintered hull, the man and the true, dropped the shield with which and Clay Hanley was waiting for woman had been dead almost half he'd been concealing his bitter, hurtan hour before help could fight its ing innermost thoughts. Clare said winged racer as she crossed the runway to them.

Her Father Boils Over. It was several weeks after that

had mentioned him to her father. Stephen Calridge's hands tightbefore Clare and Roger met again. ened on his newspaper, and for a waiting for you." And it happened the same as it had moment he kept on reading, saying before. Clare drove by the Caswell nothing. Then he lowered the paplace, and Roger was sitting out in per and looked hard at Clare, his front. He smiled and got in when she stopped, and they drove to the see him again or mention the name little side road and parked. But in my presence," he said in a hoarse they didn't talk about the accident, whisper. And then, as if he feared

and before they parted that day

for the first time in his life that he arrange it. She flew with him in Clare stepped up on the footplate to get the plane up in time to clear

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name in her father's presence, and if he knew that they did see each in place over them and gunned the motor. other he gave no sign. Late for Lesson.

She was a few minutes late getting to the airport, she'd driven so slowly, her. He stood beside his silver, low-

quite casually, "I saw Roger Caswell way. The motor was idling with a today." It was the first time she deep, full-throated roar and the hatch cover was pushed back. "You'r late," he said. "I've been

then, satisfied, she raised her brows creep across the ground.

have just registered. "Unavoidably detained," she replied.

giving way any further, he got up at Hanley's mouth again, and he ing tube, said: "We're going 90 now; said: "Hop in, I want to show you at 95 she leaves the ground." And it Clare did see him again, of course: why this wouldn't make a good seemed to Clare that, with all Han-

ley's ability, he was hard put to it loved her. And Clare, with his arms his plane, worked with him in his on the trailing edge of the wing the trees that bounded the far borthey might be glad to crawl back around her, had looked up and amazing little workshop at the edge and then quickly, holding her skirt der of the field.

But she never mentioned Roger's seat behind her. He slid the hatch flashing memory of Roger. That was

limitless confidence in his motor "What's your mechanic's name?" as if it were the palm of his hand. Clare called as Eddie Franklin ap- And then there was the stall, the peared from nowhere to pull the sickish dip off to the left, the full blocks from in front of the wheels. rush of power as the throttle came ing a recent week. The net result Hanley told her, shouting back back, and the feeling of the seat was 56 cases over the preceding above the motor's roar, and Clare hard under you for the first time

waved to the mechanic as he since leaving the ground. stepped back to one side, framing She didn't realize the direction the list. his first name with her lips. He they were taking until a few mowaved back and she thought that ments later when she saw almost he winked. Then there was a tre- directly ahead the familiar outline mendous road from the plane motor of Roger's small landing field; the

Clare glanced over the plane as and a gentle rocking sensation as white bordered runway and the corif passing judgment on it. Nodding its cushioned rubber tires began to rugated roof of his shop. Clare face rigid and white. "Don't ever at Hanley. His remark appeared to She realized before they left the as he dipped the plane, and she saw

ground why the plane would not be him touch three fingers to his forethe best for training. Just before head in a solemn salute. The one-sided grin tugged coldly the takeoff Hanley, using the speak- (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Datly News, Inc.)

(Continued tomorrow.) Clare has a secret meeting with Hanley's mechanic.

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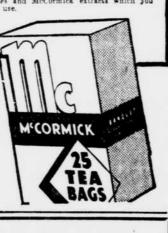
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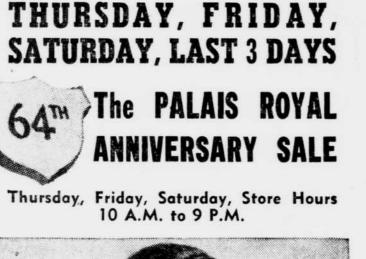




"but I never thought he'd look like you.

But what he told her took the glibness out of her tongue and thoroughly deadened her desire to amuse herself for a while at his sober expense. His father and her mother. That was what he talked about Those were the words that ran over and over again through her mind for weeks afterward. His father and her mother. "Forewarned is forearmed," he said, unconscious of the melodramatic sense of the words. "I want you and your father to know -if he already doesn't-because then something might be done. It may be better for the two of them to lose their reputations rather than for both their families to be broken My mother would take him back regardless of how he was disgraced, because she loves him that deeply. The danger is that they might decide on divorce and marriage afterward, and bring everything into the open themselves, in a way that would protect them. It would be better, I believe, to bring the scandal down around their heads when they are not expecting it: then







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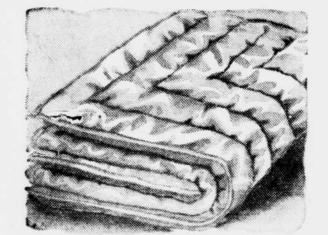




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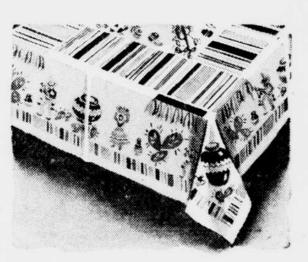


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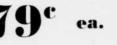
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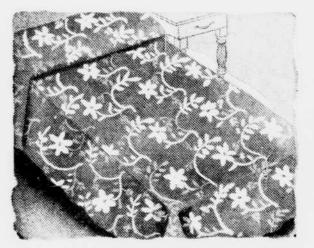


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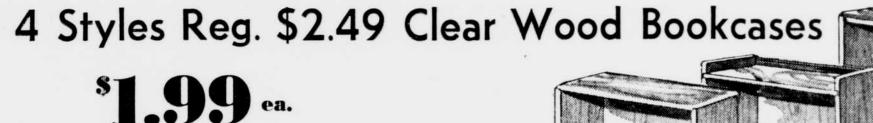
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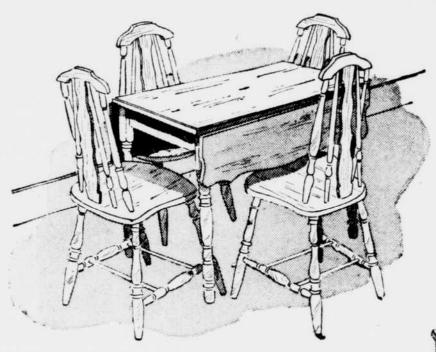
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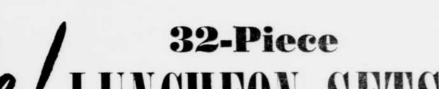


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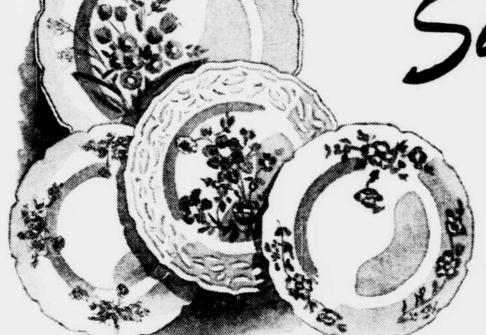
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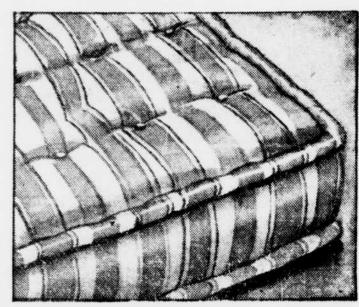
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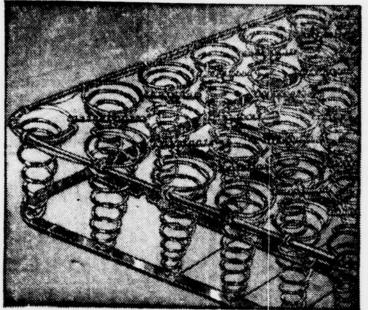
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**Mexico and Britain Decide to Restore Exchange of Ministers** To End Break Caused

**By Oil Expropriation** MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22.—Another link between Great Britain and the

Western Hemisphere was restored today by the decision of Eritain and Mexico to resume diplomatic rela-tions after a lapse of more than and taken her back to the house. three years.

three years. Bridging of the break which re-sulted from the Cardenas adminis-tration's expropriation of foreign-owned oil properties was acclaimed by Mexican authorities as symboliz-ing "the united front of our two democracies in the present crisis." A joint agreement to exchange A joint agreement to exchange ministers was announced last night by Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla following negotiations initiated by President Manuel Avila Cam-

acho The announcement made no reference to the oil expropriation issue, and authoritative sources said the decision to exchange ministers was reached wihout any commitments in regard to that problem.

(LONDON. - An authoritative source said that despite the decision to resume diplomatic relations "we have made it plain to the Mexican government that we fully maintain our attitude in respect to the oil dispute.") Relations with London were

severed by Mexico on May 13, 1938, after receipt of three sharp British notes protesting the expropriation and Mexico's failure to pay an installment on British claims for damages growing out of revolutions between 1910 and 1920. Official quarters here said that

one of the most prominent figures in Mexican political life" would be designated as Minister to London, probably this week. There was some speculation that Britain might name as her minister

T. Iford Rees, who has been consul general here since the break.

#### Seagoing Picket Drowns When Two Boats Collide

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Oct. 22 .- Aquatic picketing resulted in a drowning yester-

day William M. Murray, business agent for a United Construction Workers Union local, lost his life when two C. I. O. picket boats collided in Lake Union in a heavy fog.

The boats were picketing the Pioneer Sand & Gravel Co. plant, protesting the company's refusal to sell materials to a housing job on which C. I. O. labor is employed. The plant employs A. F. L. labor. The A. F. L. has been picketing the housing project.

## **U. S. Woman Disappears** Mysteriously at Tijuana

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 22.— Mexican police are searching for Mrs. Alvina Cochrane, 21, who disappeared from a bar in Tijuana. Mexico, a few hours after she and her husband arrived from Princeton, Ind.

The husband. Joe Cochrane, said his wife vanished while he left the bar to move his automobile. The San Diego sheriff's office, col-

laborating with Mexican police, was checking a report that a woman had been seen trying to flee from a house at Rosarito Beach, 16 miles south of Tijuana. The report said and taken her back to the house.



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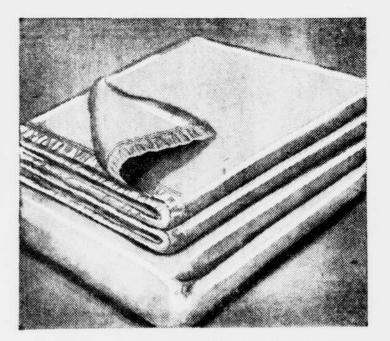
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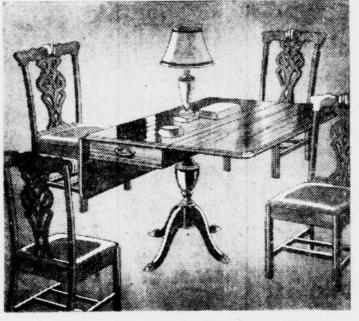
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## **Only 47 Came Back** From Calais Stand, **British Reveal**

#### **Troops Held Up Nazis** Five Days, Shielding **Dunkergue Retreat**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- Only 47 men returned to Britain from the epic defense of Calais by 3,000 British and 800 French soldiers, the War Office revealed yesterday in an unofficial account of the five-day struggle that preceded the retreat from Dunkerque.

The action, described by the nov-elist, Maj. Eric Linklater, served to give Dunkerque's defense a chance to organize. It was led by Brig. C. Nicholson.

After heavy fighting and bombardment, with the town in flames. the War Office sent Nicholson this message:

"Every hour you continue to exist is of the greatest help to the B. E. F. The government therefore decided that you must continue to fight. We have the greatest possible admiration for your splendid stand."

The account went on: "The Germans were in a fever of impatience to take the town and with their panzer division to drive on to Dunkerque and inclose our retreating army. But riflemen were holding that deadly sweep, the tip of the scythe had struck a stone."

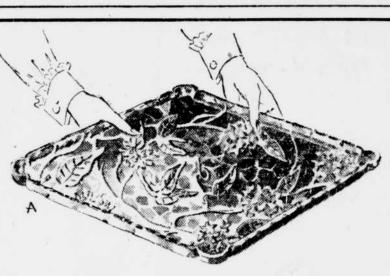
Refused to Surrender. The Germans, under a flag of truce, demanded that Nicholson surrender but he refused and the bombardment was resumed.

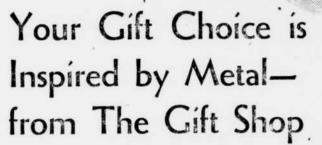
"Wave after wave of dive-bombers attacked the Citadel, the quays and the blazing streets of the old town. We had no tanks left, and off shore destroyers and air attacks were only at intervals able to counterbombard and neutralize the German batteries. Our defensive position fell in ruins and the enemy used tanks in close fighting from street to street," the account reads. The Germans gradually moved in and small parties which hoped to escape during the night found that darkness had disappeared before the blaze of fires.

#### 47 Men Taken Off.

The Germans were too tired to mop up effectively and on the fifth night a signal light was seen by a patrol ship which entered the harbor and took off 47 men. A naval landing party met only the challenge of the German sentries.

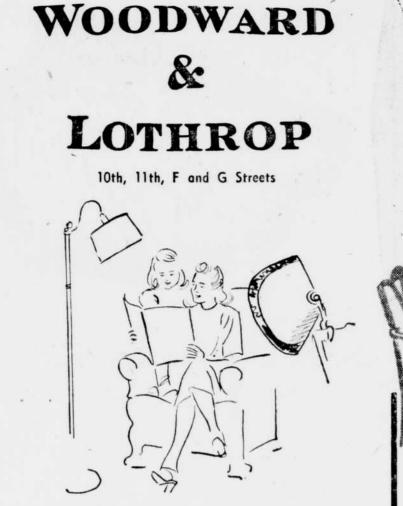
"No one seems to have come back who can tell about the actual fighting in the town itself," the account says. "Until all their strength was spent and their last round fired, the riflemen fought on against enormous odds and they could have had no hope of help or of victory. But in the foul heat of the burning town they fought with unfailing courage and by the fury of their death struggle they held back from Dunkerque the claw of the German at-





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"Marriage and the Family," by Ray Everett, director, Social Hygiene Society, Jewish Community Center. Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight

MUSIC. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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Patriotic Order of Americans, Willard Hotel, concluding today. DINNER.

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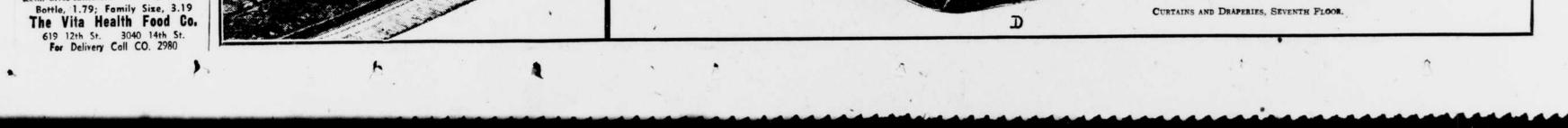
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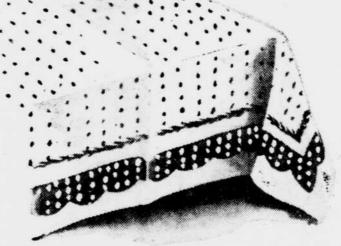
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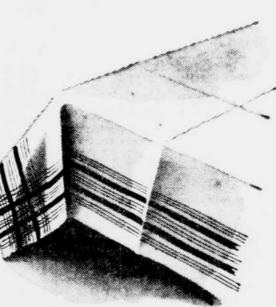
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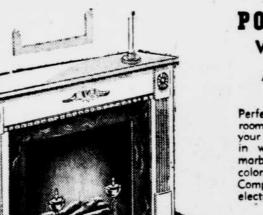
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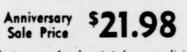




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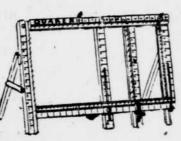
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of such a picture as "Yank in the\*

people. Who, you ask of the man in charge, are these people? "These," he replies, "are members of the Woman's Auxiliary

do. One of the least important, but nonetheless interesting, is to see the rare movie which has something to do with the R. A. F.

accent.

The presence of five members of the W. A. A. F. and Group Comdr. Lang at a screening gives emphasis to the fact that screenings are not what they used to be. The war has changed that, too, negligible though it is. Screenings once were a sim-

ple means of allowing reviewers to then

cance. Their stories bear upon something that is especially important to a certain group, not neces-



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in "Unfinished Business," which opens tomorrow at Keith's.





## Who's a Party-Tosser, Says Basil Rathbone

By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD. In the greatest of all the party-giving towns of the country, Basil Rathbone and his wife, the former Ouida Bergere, were the greatest of all party-givers. Now, the war being on and all, he denies it.

"Oh," he said, "people get the darndest ideas out of their own minds you ever heard of! Ouida and I are people who like to stay home. We never go out to restaurants or night clubs.

"As a matter of fact, when all that sort of stuff was going on, that party stuff, if you sat down to -

figure it out, why, you'd find that Ouida and I were home 300 nights a year and the other 65—well, that a year and the other 65-well, that was going to friends' homes for dinner and like that for the his liquor bill averages \$500 a dinner and like that.

"Twice a year we threw a large, bang-up binge at home to pay off and all, averages about \$60 a month." niques for paying off that sort of Of course, Ouida and I never drink." social obligation. One is to give a steady succession of small dinner parties. The other is to give some-thing called 'the works' twice a year. Mr. Rathbone admitted that his wife gave remarkable parties. "She was a writer and editor," he said. "That gave her a sense of the dra-matic. She has a great talent for

"We found cut it was much matic. She has a great talent for cheaper to give the large binge. A organization, an unfailing sense small dinner party for 10. say, with about people and good training as flowers and all, costs about \$200. an interior decorator. All this is People drink so much at these small useful in staging a large party. dinner parties. They sit at the table and don't run around at all and the Vanderbilt and her sister Gloria. drinks just keep going down.

around with glasses in their hands. and wandered from presence to 'Oh, hello, Teeny, so glad you're presence, chatting, glass in hand, here!' That sort of thing. And and then saw a little redhead and they're so busy talking and running around that they haven't got time to drink.

get away with one of those large ing is really important. Why, the "Well, it figures out that you can sprawly affairs for about \$500. Now other night, Ouida's party for Britjust take a pencil and see for your- ish war relief took in \$10,700. Do To entertain 200 people at you think they came for the Britself small dinner parties would require | ish, to give charity? No, they came 20 dinner parties a year-\$4,000. because they know what Ouida's You can do the same thing in two parties are like." large affairs for \$1,000. "And you know, let's face it, it

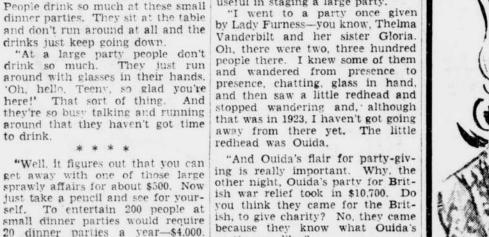


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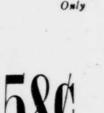
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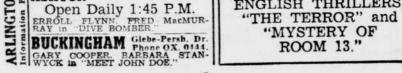
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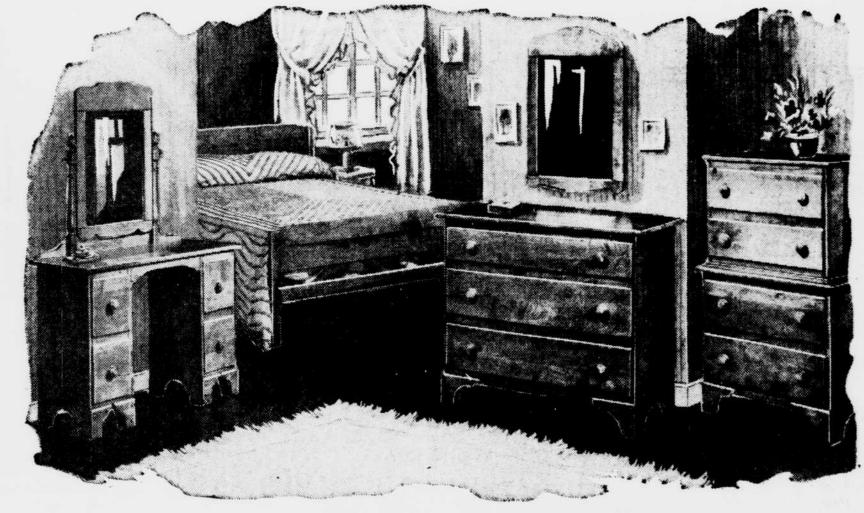
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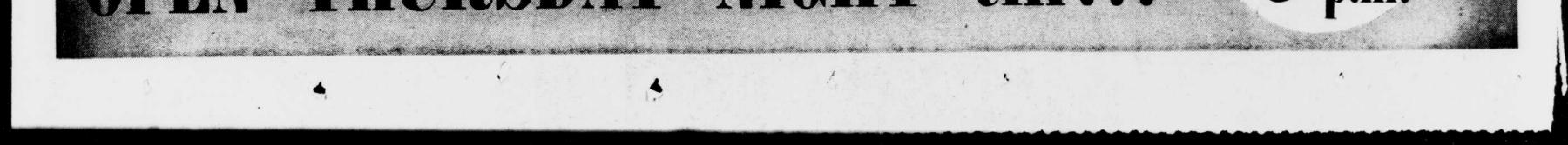
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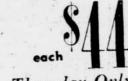


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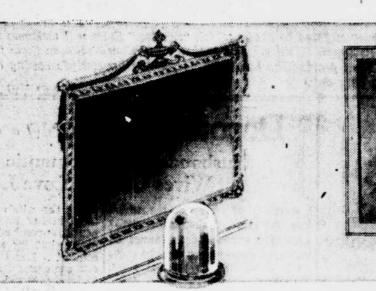


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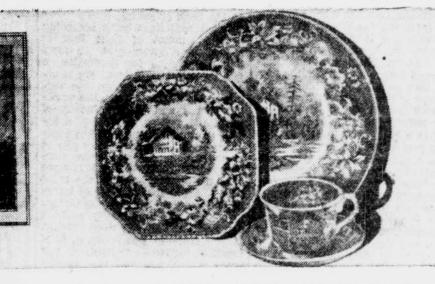


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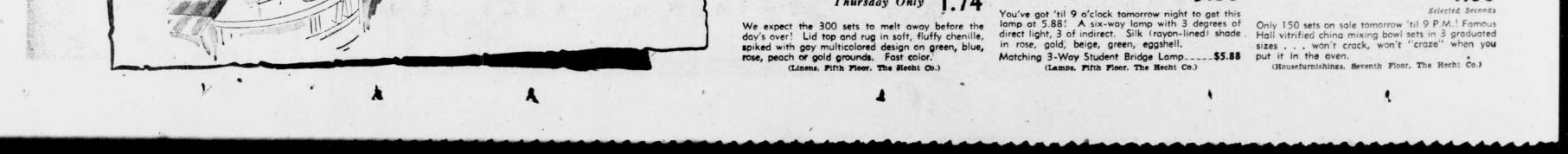
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

## Important to Balance a Room With Light, as Well as Design and Color

## Inadequate Illumination **Or Incorrectly Placed** Lamps Unnecessary

Homemakers Should Consider The Decorative Aspects and Effect on Family's Vision

#### By Margaret Nowell

Lamps and lighting for the rooms of your house are likely to occupy your thoughts now that twilight comes so early. It is helpful to know that the shops have some very good-looking designs this year to help solve the lighting problem, in case you need more or new lamps, but it takes more than just good lamp design, important as that is, to illuminate a room properly

Interior lighting falls into two categories: Illuminating for decorative value and for utility. In the first class is cove lightning, indirect lighting or the pair of lamps on the mantel or buffet. Also included are the ones placed on side tables to throw their light onto walls or to give decorative light balance to the room. In the second group are lamps that are placed where you want them when you need them. The pair at the ends of the sofa so that you may read comfortably, a bridge lamp for the game table or your husband's reading chair, the desk light for the children's lessons are but a few of the needs of proper lighting, which means both right placement and intensity.

The ideal in lighting a room would be to illuminate it with the softness of daylight, diffused evenly so that sharp points of light would not be set against deep shadow and so that color and pattern would have the same quality by night as by day. Lighting is not yet far enough advanced in a medium- \* seat, and without arms, make an

priced installation to accomplish this, so the next best arrangement is to place lamps in the proper places with light sources of the proper intensity to achieve balance and enough light to "see by." Your entrance has a light to bring

you safely up the steps. Your hall has a ceiling light which may be readily switched on to give adequate illumination. If this is a beautifully designed fixture and the hall is tiny, this may be all you will need, but a lamp placed on it so that its glow reflects the color of flowers or the come you home.

anced with light as you balance it in color and design. This does not or less illumination that the room necessarily mean that all the lamps needs. Avoid sharp points of harsh in the room need be twins, but that light from too heavy wattage; try there is some definite plan of ar- to achieve soft illumination without rangement, so that on entering the glaring high lights or deep shadow. room, one side is not brilliant and If you still are not satisfied, it is the other in deep shadow. This possible to have a lighting test may be easily accomplished with made which will tell you exactly the use of a pair of wall tables at how much light your room should either side, or a table on one side use for both decoration and safe, and a chest on the other, each of comfortable lighting. they be of uniform height. After

these are arranged, lighting in the attractive home. rest of the room may be placed for convenience. It is most annoying to have to Raisins

evening of needlepoint or knitting a joy, and corner conversation most convenient. The lamp should be scaled according to the height of the chairs so that clear light falls on the book or sewing. Select your light bulbs according to the amount of light that is needed in a given spot. In most

side lamps used for decoration, a 40-watt bulb is sufficient. For reading lamps, depending on the disif there is room, a small table with tance they are away from the working source and the luminosity of shade, one or two 40s or a 60wall is a nice extra touch to wel- watt is usually enough. If the completed room does not satisfy you in Your living room should be bal-regard to light, experiment with bubs to find out whether it is more

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which holds a lamp. Neither is it The effect of poor or inadequate By Lettice Lee Streett necessary that the lamps be identi- lighting on health and happiness is Jealousy, that hateful, despised cal, but it is a good idea to have too well known to all of us to need -feeling that torments its victims them look as though they were retelling. In addition to that, the into unhappiness and self-condemplanned to go together and that pleasing effect of good lighting is nation, that repels the friendship. one of the happiest memories of an confidence and love of others and leaves the jealous one ridiculed and alone, is one of the most unde-

Its presence is indicative of a lack either a chair or a lamp To plump up raisins cover them of faith in one's self and frequently every time you sit down with the with boiling water, put a lid on the results in bitter self-depreciation. evening paper. Comfortable chairs kettle and simmer them three Adults may often successfully disand a lamp should go together, and minutes. This treatment helps pre- guise their jealousy and will do so if marry for anything except love. table is a luxury that may vent raising from going to the bot-

Feminine Vote of Thanks . . .



Women who have long suffered in chairs which "swallow" them will welcome these comfortable and very lovely new types. With a lamp conveniently placed between them for balance and adequate illumination, they provide the ideal setting for the housewife's sewing or knitting activities at the end of a busy day. -American Furniture Mart photo by Grignon.

## Dorothy Dix Says - - -

Husbands More Romantic at First, But Wives Usually Love Longer

Trait May Discolor This is a question that cannot be There are only exceptions. Every marriage is an individual case and whether the husband loves more or tin god she worships. the wife depends upon which one

sensitive and has the deeper craving for affection. Sometimes it is the husband who kisses and the wife who turns her cheek. Sometimes it is the wife whose kisses fall on the rim of her husband's ear or the bald spot on his head. Speaking by and large, however, I would say that, as a rule, husbands love more at the beginning of marriage than wives do, but wives love longer. Very few men ever

have sense enough to realize They know that marriage is the end husbands' love. But did you ever

find girls who sweep them off their

feet and make them feel they are

A group of girls ask me which !' But the wife's interests are cenlove the more, husbands or wives? tered in her husband. She is dependent upon him not only for hapanswered definitely because in mar- comforts. Her thoughts and inter- put in on one aroma and the results riage there are no general rules. ests are concentrated on him. And so he comes more and more to fill her little world and be the little

You can find a thousand proofs is the more emotional, the more that middle-aged women, taking on like a lotion and lingers like a them en masse, love their husbands skin perfume. By the way, we're better than their husbands love happy to report on these additional them. Consider, for instance, the items, martyrdom that millions of wives learned the valuable secret of carrywho, fair, fat and 40, are under- ing one distinctive fragrance going in order to regain their youth- throughout their beauty aids. ful figures. They starve themselves until they could scream aloud with you're still toting around vestiges longing at the sight of a square of a summer sunburn, 'tis time to do meal. They suffer themselves to be something about it. One very fine and scalped, and otherwise tortured cient face pack recommended for its in their frantic effort to retain their brightening effect. A pleasant, in-

Homogenizing Process Now Customary Enters the Beauty Field Via Face Cream Route

'Lacy Perfume' Is Introduced; What to Do About Your Old Sun Tan Discussed Today

#### By Helen Vogt

At the risk of receiving a nasty slap on the wrist from the Food Editor, we'd like to get in a word about this process known as homogen- munities it is customary to seat husizing. Up until a day or two ago, we always thought it was some mys- bands and wives together at dinner terious affair tied up with the consumption of milk and having no more parties. According to etiquette this pearing upon a beauty column than a discussion of traffic problems might is altogether wrong. Today a letter be likely to have. Now we find out we're wrong. Homogenizing, we are asks me: "If at a dinner party to informed, is, truly enough, a process used in foods to make them finer be given for a bride and bridegroom and more digestible, but it's also been applied to a certain face cream to of less than a week would it be permake said cream extra soft and smooth to the touch, and help it sink missible to seat them side by side?" more thoroughly into the dry outer layers of the skin.

This new cream has homogenized lanolin in it-oil like your skin's. their wedding and at a dinner which The tiny particules of oil are "squeezed" under tremendous pressure, so is perhaps a continued wedding celthat each globule is broken into microscopic particles. That's why the ebration, with favors and a whitecream is softer and finer, or so the story goes.

One thing we know without being told is that you must work out a to seat them together. But if it is to regular beauty schedule instead of attacking your skin in a sort of hap- be an ordinary dinner party, with hazard, slap-dash way. Cleanse your face morning and night with soap no wedding-like trimmings about it, and water creams. Then, before retiring, pat in several "fingerfuls" of then they should be seated apart cream and let it stay on overnight to give you the extra lubrication your skin needs. Remember that the days of cold winds and steam heat are are.

just around the corner-and they do dire things to the complexion. Maybe you've been slow about revising your summer face. If so, get busy so that you can have that white, fragile look that winter fashions demand.

Speaking of fall and winter styles, you've probably gathered that the emphasis on lace is something a bit

more intense than usual. From lingerie to evening gowns, it's being the right to at least two seats apiece an invalid wife or if for any other used as trimming or to make com-

plete outfits, so it's not exactly a surprise to find a new perfume made for lace and boxed in a lacy think they deserve parlor-car comthese days. The originators of this fragrance-which, not at all incidentally, is very superior-spent

than nothing to them because they've been famous since 1775, but piness, but for all of her physical still it's a lot of time and effort to show that it was worth it.

also an eau de toilette, dusting inherent rights were being trampled diately. powder and liquid sachet which goes on.

for so many women have Happy Thought Department: If

pounded to a jelly, and boiled alive, thing you can do is look at an effi-

vigorating concoction you'll find i

Seating at A Dinner In Verv Rare Case, Some Exception

May Be Made

#### By Emily Post

I have been told that in some com-It seems to me that so soon after iced cake, I think it might be nice

just as other husbands and wives Dear Mrs. Post: What is the proper lapse of time after his wife

has passed away when a young widower may tell the girl he is now interested in that he would like to become engaged to her? And also if she accepted him, how soon would it be considered proper for the wedding to take place? Answer-Public opinion is deter-

mined to a great extent by situation girls seem to think that they have If he was the devoted husband of reason he has the especially good opinion of his neighbors, or if he

perhaps has been left with a small child and no one to care for it package appearing on the market fort, so they spread themselves, people surely would approve of his Passengers may come and passen- marrying a kind and capable young woman in as short a time as six months. But if his wife was much three years in the creation of it. legiate shoes rest firmly on the op- loved and he was something of a Of course, a mere three years is less posite seat and the young people philanderer, and if he has no child, lie around in comfort. If any one he probably will be criticized, parhas the temerity to suggest that it ticularly by those who were fond would be nice of the young people to turn the other seat over and let someone else have a spot of room, In addition to the perfume there's they scowl fiercely as though their

> Well, they have to learn a few things. One of them is that there Leaky Flue is a difference between rights and privileges.

Two seats per person is all right ing ailments from which any house when the train is empty. But take can suffer. If you suspect that your it from me, sisters, when the train chimney harbors a leak, lose no time is full, one seat is all you'll ever get in making sure of it, and if there is when you grow up. You might as a leak, even a small one, have it rewell get used to it now. JEAN. paired at once.



Have you ever noticed how some on a train? They pay for coach tickets, but gers may go, but these big col-

Manners

of the

Moment

of his wife, should he pay serious attentions to another woman in less than a year. After his engagement is announced (whenever that is his marriage may take place imme-

## A leaky chimney flue is one of the most expensive and trouble-breed-

WHY SPEND

MORE MONEY

be added for good measure. Keep tom of cooky or cake dough and that to show their envy only defeats in mind also that the big lounge makes raisins more attractive when chair which a 6-foot man likes may used for decorating or garnishing be most uncomfortable for the aver- foods. age woman. Her feet cannot touch

them on the arms. A pair of small "lady" chairs, comfortable, short of for the liquid.

the floor because the bed of the chair is too long, and her elbows For Added Flavor

are up about her ears when she rests For extra flavor in dark fruit

Wear Removable Dickey With Two-Piece Frock



#### By Barbara Bell

If yos love to wear a dress with a white collar (and every one finds it flattering), yet hate the nuisance of sewing in collars, you'll consider pattern 1485-B a real boon! For in this slim, trim two-piece style the white collar is added in a removable dickey, with an end you tuck inside the jacket top and anchor under the skirt belt. All else needed to keep this collar in place is a pin at the back of the neck!

The dress is particularly successful for women of medium and larger sizes. A streamline version of the popular two-piece dress, this model has a three-button topper, dart fitted in back and long enough to straight, with a kick pleat in front.

cakes use cider or spiced fruit juices

not only unable to control their feelings but are also lacking in the experience that teaches them that to hide their jealousy is a benefit to them. It is almost inevitable that every child should pass through a jealous

learned to control.

she is to him.

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entire life.

Jealousy

Must Be

One's Whole Life

sirable of all emotional problems.

their own ends. But children are

If Uncontrolled

worth all the sacrifices that marrystage, and this generally occurs at ing them will entail. about the third year. It has been Girls, on the other hand, marry noticed that as children grow older for many things besides love. They their jealousy tends to decrease, marry chiefly because they are in and children in large families are love, of course, but besides that they less envious than the only child, or marry because they are tired of

the youngster with only one brother punching the time clock in some Some child psychologists store or office and want husbands believe that girls are apt to be more to support them. They marry to jealous than are boys. get away from home and mother's This miserable mental state is in bossing. They marry to keep from a sense a form of ire brought on by being old maids. They marry just

the frustration that is felt when a because all the other girls in their child sees another youngster re- set are marrying and they don't want people to think they have been ceiving that which he desires. When a 2-year-old toddler, who is passed over. They marry just to be in all reality an adorable, lovable a-marrying.

But while the bridegroom may be little child with friendly instincts, bites or kicks his baby sister at more romantically in love with his every opportunity afforded him, he bride than she is with him, a queer is not deserving of horrified con- change takes place in them after demnation, but of understanding. they are married, and the ratio of The parents of such a child should affection begins to be reversed. And realize why he behaves as he does so we not infrequently observe the and know that he is incapable of spectacle of the wife turning lover as the husband grows indifferent. appreciating the fact that he may Nor is the shift in sentimental inflict physical injury or even what the words "physical injury" mean. values hard to understand. All the He is simply giving vent to the prim- circumstances of a man's life tend itive emotions that he has not yet to separate him from his wife, while all the conditions of a woman's life draw her closer to her husband. A

Such a little child may be most wisely handled if his mother makes man gets absorbed in his career. a point of showing him that he is He has to give most of his thoughts important to her, if she gives him and his interests to his work. He the time and affection he craves and doesn't worry over whether his wife does not appear more attentive to has ceased to love him or not. The thing that keeps him awake of any one of her other children than nights is what the stock market is going to do.

The older child may become jealous of a playmate and harbor his resentment and therefore suffer Clam Cakes considerably in silence. Such a child will show slight interest in cup sifted flour I teaspoon baking powder games, his school work is apt to fall below his average ability and 12 teaspoon salt all of the defeating results of envy 36 (112 pints) shelled clams may be evidenced without the child 1/2 cup clam juice and milk

saying a word about what is the 1 egg Even though he either Mix and sift dry ingredients; put cannot or will not put his troubled clams through meat grinder or chop thoughts into words they are there very fine in chopping bowl and just the same, and unless they are drain; measure juice and add enough removed he may easily grow up to milk to make one-half cup; break be a person who suffers from exces- egg into bowl, add clam juice and sive jealousy that can discolor his milk, stir in dry ingredients all at

once, then stir in clams. If mix-When a child acts in such a manture seems too thick, add more milk. ner as to make his parents sus- Drop mixture by tablespoonfuls in picious that he is jealous of others frying pan greased with bacon fat a great deal may be done to nelp him by praise and by asking him to until brown; drain en soft paper. praise his playmates, by showing Yield: Six servings. trust in him, which will increase

his self-confidence and by being loyal and loving to him. The proper amount of self-esteem is the cure for jealousy; no youngster who is nagged, scolded and bullied at home can be expected not to feel envy when he sees other children treated with respect and admiration

Lettice Lee Streett has compiled a leaflet entitled THE IM-PORTANCE OF CORRECT POS-TURE, which will be sent to you upon request. Address Mrs. Streett, care of this paper, and inclose 3c stamp and your ad-dress, carefully printed.

Freshen Waste Baskets

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of their freedom and the beginning hear of a fat man who would forego as you spread it over your face and of a life sentence at hard labor to even one planked steak to keep his neck. Leave it on until every parsupport wives and children. They wife's love hot and sizzling? seldom have any material benefit to gain from marriage and so they walk wide of the altar until they

ticle is dry, remove it with water And it is the women who love well and follow up with an application of enough to forgive, which is perhaps warmed facial oil. Try this simple the greatest test of love after all. little routine every other day for Now and then there is a husband about 10 days and watch the results. who will fish a weak and erring They will be all you hope, we hope.

wife out of the gutter and take her back home, but mostly one step off To Clean Walls the straight and narrow path sends

wife to the divorce court. Whipped-up soap jelly is fine for But the world is full of women cleaning painted walls. Dissolve who toil to support drunken hus- mild soap or soap powder in boilbands, who shut their eves to the ing water, cool it and then beat it infidelities of philandering husbands into a lather. Apply with sponge and who wait outside of prison doors and rinse it off with a cloth wrung to take back the husbands who have out in lukewarm water. Wipe dry disgraced them and broken their with another cloth. Use plenty of cloths and rinse them often

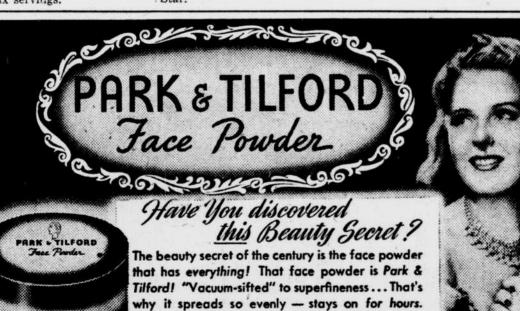


By Baroness Piantoni

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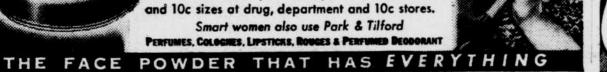
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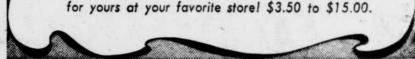
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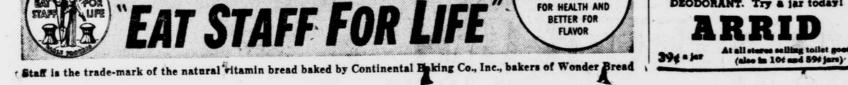


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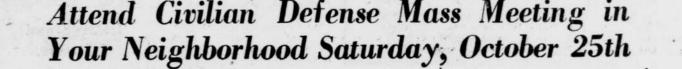
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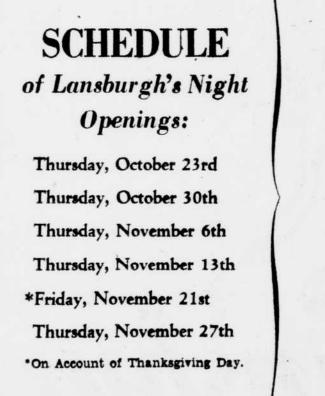
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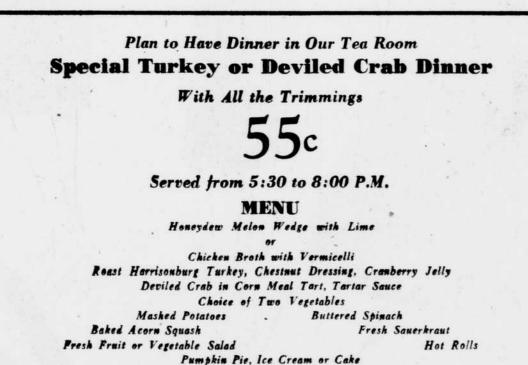
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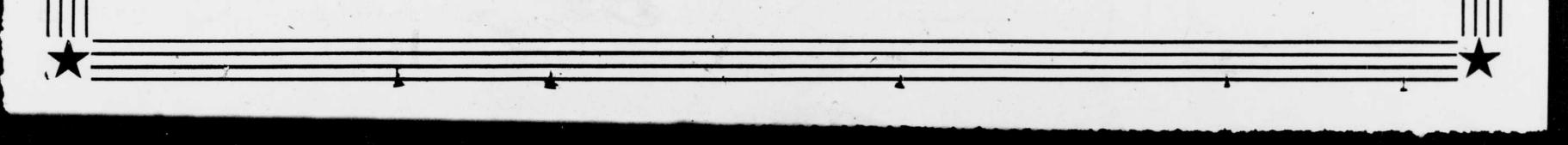
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**Sports News** 



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# Pressure to Send Middies to Rose Bowl, Even if They Lose a Game, Is Hinted

### Win, Lose or Draw By FRANCIS E. STAN.

### Pro Football Today and What Griff Once Did

This is a late date to be getting around to it but, looking back to the American Football League's first major challenge to the older and established National League, was it such a hot idea to drag out a couple of soft, fleshy all-Americas of 1940 and invite upward of 25,000 cash customers to boo them because they weren't precisely sensational?

The reference, of course, is to the management of the New York gridiron Yankees, who drew more people to watch them play the Columbus Bulls last Sunday than were drawn by the New York Giants, leading the Eastern division of the National League, or by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The twin box-office magnets were Tommy Harmon and John Kimbrough.

The game itself meant little or nothing. You could just hear people saying, "Well, let's take a look at those two fellows and see if they are as good as they were cracked up to be. By the way, is this Columbus team from Ohio?" Comparatively few people-and we're not even sure about Jack Kieran, either-know much about the American League . . . what teams are in it, and who's leading, etc.

Naturally, Harmon and Kimbrough weren't as good as they were cracked up to be. How could they play football Harmon practically donned his uniform at the airport as soon as his plane from Detroit landed. Kimbrough was charley-horsed in the first of his two workouts with the Yankees.

### What Is the American League Goal?

Harmon and Kimbrough, of course, asked for all the plump, juicy razzberries they got from the customers but they are relatively unimportant. Both guys were out to pick up a little of that filthy lucre. Uncle Sam was right on Harmon's heels and that \$1,500 looked as big to him as it did to Kimbrough, who doesn't know from one minute to the next when somebody will lassoe him with a body-and-soul contract.

The point is, is the American Football League trying to build up to a plane where it will be recognized as an equal of the National or does it intend to remain a fly-by-night outfit, willing to look bad for the sake of turning up a new dime?

Everything that happened last Sunday in Yankee Stadium seemed to have fly-by-night written all over it. Nobody was sure whether Harmon or Kimbrough ever would play for the Yanks again. They didn't seem to care about anything except exhibiting those two glamour boys. What difference did it make if they didn't know their assignments, and were winded and weary after a couple of plays? Weren't they the two most talked-about football players in years-last year?

### When the Old Fox Turned Arrogant

This generous dispenser of free and voluntary advice would like to round up these American rebels and re-tell an old, old story. Once upon a time in baseball there used to be a National League and no American League and it was decided that there was money to be made in baseball and plenty to go around. That is, this was decided by some folks who wanted to organize another big league. As far as the National League was concerned, things were all right as was.

So three men-this was back in 1900-got together, and one of the men. Clark Griffith, said to the others, Ban Johnson and Charles Comisky, "You, Ban, will be president and run the affairs, and you, Charley, will get the do-re-mi we'll need, and I, Clark Calvin Griffith, will round up the players."

Well, Ban Johnson became President Johnson and Gomisky dug up some money and Griffith went in search of players who would draw crowds, not for a single game but for years. He wasn't satisfied to sign just two out-of-condition standouts, but instead arrogantly announced beforehand that he was going to steal from the National League a total of 40 stars (and he named them). Then he went out and stole them.



ANOTHER GRID LESSON-It's Frank Sinkwich again, and this time the "man in the iron mask" is shown in the process of Georgia's 7-3 win over Columbia, making a first down against prohibitive odds. Beginning, top left, Sinkwich starts through center of line behind his interference,

then sees a hole and starts to go through gap left by a guard who was removed by the interference. The hole starts to close but Sinkwich knifes through, gets into the clear and picks up the necessary yardage when Columbia Back Phil Nayer (32) is removed. -A. P. Wirephoto.

**Ohio State Weeping** 

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### One by One the Diamond Stars Jumped

He really didn't steal all of them. Some he bribed. In some he aroused the pioneering spirit. Some he threatened and cajoled. Some he hypnotized with dulcet tones and gaudy promises.

One by one they jumped the National League ... Fielder Jones ... Billy Sullivan ... Jimmy Collins ... Bill Dinneen ... Jake Stahl ... Doc find out what's what on Rose Bowl socially, from any college group in White ... Larry Lajoie ... Jack Chesbro ... and many others. Of the 40 he recklessly promised to deliver he got all except Hans Wagner. Conscientiously, Mr. Wagner locked himself in a room and steadfastly located. refused to open the door to Griffith, although he yelled from the window and reportedly confessed that it was only because he was trying to be owes on-the big stadium, but it has little or nothing to do with staging loyal and that he feared this loyalty would fly out of the window if Griff the annual New Year Day football came in the door. game in it.

True, all this happened 41 years ago and the world has changed since that time. But up to now no flaw has been found with Griffith's pattern. In one year Griffith, Johnson and Comiskey made the American League every bit as good as the National and as time passed better. Today the American League is worth \$40,000,000.

That's all there would be to the story. The moral simply would be, ers are so busy battling for the honor "Go out and get 'em!" Get Harmons and Kimbroughs and whip them of playing host in the game none into shape before placing on exhibit. Beg, borrow or steal the Tuffy will venture a peep about who will play whom here January 1. Leemans, Sammy Baughs, Don Hutsons (or is there only one), Bill Osmanskis, Sid Luckmans and other counterparts of the incomparable few weeks will be mostly speculative Collins, the esthetic White, the colorful Jones and the brilliant Chesbro. and then some-which is just what

Tulane, With First Flashy Air

Attack Under Dawson, Stops

Foes' Passing With Losses

The sermon is over. We now will join in singing, "You Had a Dream, Dear, I Had One, Too."

### Texas Rated Top Bowl Bidder With Two Oregon Elevens Hot After Role of Host

By ROBERT MYERS. appear, are the leading prospects at this date. Dana X. Bible is one Associated Press Sports Writer. PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 22 .- One coaching authority who merits and of the leading places not to go to receives respect, professionally and prospects is the city of Pasadena. the Nation. That is where the Rose Bowl is

road.

Mr. Bible and Texas U. have class and prestige. Their main trouble is that they also have five more Pasadena built, owns-and still

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-The midweek Southwest Conference games, inmoaning is reaching its season's low cluding Homer Norton's Texas Agat Ohio State this week as the ungies at Aggieland November 27. beaten Buckeyes await Northwest-Don't be surprised if wires are ern.

Remember fust before Ohio State's pulled to bring the Navy here, even if the Middles drop a game, and game with Missouri? Coach Paul don't be amazed if Navy Department Brown was preluding his appearheads give necessary consent for the ance as a Big Ten coach by telling

the sad story of the missing scoutexcursion Duke and Fordham are strong ing reports on Missouri-and what chance does a football team have if eligibles, too, although the former's has no line on its foe's plays? chances might be lessened because (Result: Ohio State, 12: Missouri, 7.) of a none-too-strong schedule. And then there was the pitiful

Thousands, of course, will clamor for a Minnesota. Michigan or other situation just before Ohio State set forth for Southern California. Big Ten powerhouse; for Notre Dame, too-but count them out un-

The Texas Longhorns, it would policies.

seems the scouts got back from the til they switch anti-bowl game coast just as the team's train lef Columbus-and what chance do you have when the team has to be The same goes for the Ivy League. coached on the run? (Result: Ohio although it seems that each year State, 33; Southern California, 0.) one of the Coast brothers casts flirt-The crying crescendo abated only ing eyes at a Harvard or Princeton. Probably it will happen again this with Purdue. Who in Columbus slightly prior to last week's game

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Wails That Preceded All

Three Wins This Year

Now at Highest Pitch

**Over Wildcats** 

By the Associated Press.

year, possibly with Pennsylvania, could believe the tales emanating and once again the West, having from Lafayette about all those Bollasked for it, will come up with a ermaker injuries? (Result: Ohio bad case of poison (Ivy). State, 16; Purdue, 14-and a big sigh Oregon and Oregon State are top of relief from the Buckeye bench candidates for the host role. Oregon

when the final gun boomed.) State, with Washington State, Idaho, Now, this Saturday, Northwestern, University of California at Los An-Coach Brown sounds the initial note geles, California, Montana and Oreof woe with

gon left to play, has the easier "They're fast and plenty good, because they have a good line and Oregon has U. C. L. A., Washing- three full backfields that can really ton State, Washington and Oregon go. De Correvont is-well, he's really

State to get by in conference play. a whirlwind, but this sophomore It has Santa Clara in a non-con-Graham is even better. They can ference game November 11-and do everything." Texas at Austin December 6.

Wouldn't it be a surprise if they Penn Guard Is Injured postponed that game until January 1, and moved it to the Rose Bowl? In Running to Class

DENVER, Oct. 22 (AP) .- Sophomore Leon Diner does his best to without injury in the Princeton conbe in three places at once for dear test during which brother guards, old Denver University. So far this Dick Di Battista and Bob Hartwig,

But yesterday Crane sprained an

Gophers, With Michigan Game At Hand, at Full Strength for First Time This Season

By JAY VESSELS. Now, for a change, all these boys Associated Press Sports Writer are ready, say the trainers. And MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 22 .- Min- that should mean a fairly durable nesota finally is getting into condi- starting outfit to throw against the tion to play its best in a ball game. rugged Wolverines. Casuals will be among those missing

Those hurts in no sense speaking when the starting gun booms at sadistically, produced some smiles ultimately. The reason is that the absentees gave Coach Bernie Bier-Last time the Golden Gophers roared full blast was at the Seattle man an opportunity to test successopener September 27. defeating fully some new men.

Washington, 14 to 6, but losing a Here is part of what he developed: ranking end, Bill Baumgartner, with A high-grade tackle in Ed Lechner. a touchdown runner in Tiny Bud In the 33-to-6 victory over Illinois Higgins, a good plunger in Warren and the 39-to-0 landslide over Pitt's Plunkett, quarterback who tried full-Panthers, Minnesota sidelined a backing; a smart, resourceful end in mixture of top men for treatment. Herb Hein and acceptable center They included Urban Odson, No. 1 service by two of Flick's three untackle; Bob Sweiger, ace backfield derstudies

blocker: Bruce Smith, backfield This, at least, is what the speccelebrity; Gene Flick, starting tators decided. center, and Bill Daley, speed boy

But Coach Bierman says he didn't see that much. His view, he snapped. was obscured by fumbles, missed tackles and signals, out-of-position stuff and generally ragged performance.

The squad's physical condition will make the difference between victory and defeat against a well-rounded outfit like Michigan, according to the experts. If the first layer keeps sound and the second and third units remember enough of what they have learned to break into such a big game, Bierman expects to pour it on particularly should he catch the Wolverines a bit tired after their winning struggle against Northwestern last week.

### matters necessary for admittance to 118-Pound N.Y.U. Player **Big Threat on Attack**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Joseph Consagra, who must wear his shoulder pads and helmet to push the scales to 118 pounds, is one of New York University's best offensive threats.

The day the kids' ball broke

his barber shop window. Steve

sure was in a lather. Luckily,

smooth, mild Muriel. The fine,

quality tobaccos calmed him

right down. He agrees-Muriel

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**CIGAR FOR** 

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I was there to hand him a

clean taste of Muriel's

Used only sparingly because of his size, Consagra completed three straight passes against Syracuse late in the fray. He also sees service when some of his huskier mates football, basket ball and baseball have scored a touchdown, being adept at drop-kicking.

THE MURIEL SENATOR SEZ:

Connecticut

Shade-Grown Wrapper.

All Imported Filler with

just enough Havana

### **Just Grid Arbiters** In Convicts' Garb By the Associated Press.

SYLVESTER, Ga., Oct. 22 .-Sheriff J. N. Summer and his entire force jumped into their cars and raced in pursuit when an attorney reported he had seen two men in convicts' clothes in a car on the highway headed here.

They overtook the car and found two young men in it, wearing striped jersevs. They were en route to officiate at a football game.

One Pat Is 'Missourian'

MADISON, Wis. Oct. 22 MP-There are three Pats on the Wisconsin football team: Pat Lyons. Pat Harder and Pat Boyle. Lyons and Boyle are Irish, but Harder says he is "pure Missourian."



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### By MORTIMER KEEGER, Associated Press Sports Writer turns, although Lou Thomas has NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 .- Not tossed more than any one else. only is Tulane's Green Wave exhib- The aerial attack also helps the iting a passing attack for the first game. Previously the enemy sectime since Red Dawson became ondary could ignore the remote poscoach in 1936, but the Greenies have sibility of an air raid and marshall put up such an aerial defense that near the line. Now when it must

shown a net loss of 46 yards in at- line opens holes for the 190-pound backs, the results show on the score-Tulane has completed 27 out of board.

63 passes for a total of 385 yards and three touchdowns. The total Wildcat Guard Artist completions in only four games is greater than in any entire previous Model and Linguist season since Dawson's arrival, except last year, when 38 out of 115 tries connected for 521 yards.

tempts to throw the ball.

Rice Only Net Gainer.

Meanwhile, opponents have tossed | sculptors.

the oval 52 times, connecting only Kiefer also is the squad's out-15 times for 190 yards and one standing linguist, speaking Spantouchdown. The Tulane secondary ish, Hungarian and Polish in addihas intercepted nine heaves, re- tion to English. turning them for 88 yards and one touchdown, and the big line has thrown would-be passers for losses aggregating 148 yards-excluding plays on which a back was dumped before a pass attempt was even indicated.

All of this is especially amazing in the light of past performances. The 1939 Sugar Bowl team, for instance, threw only 52 passes in all games and completed but 17 for 215 gross yards. Meanwhile the enemy completed 72 out of 175 for a total of 1,279 yards.

Only Rice has shown a net gain in passing against Tulane this year. making 39 yards as the Greenies returned one interception 4 yards and threw a passer for a 4-vard loss. Only North Carolina grossed more than the Wave, 122 to 117. But Tulane intercepted three Carolina heaves and returned 36 yards and threw Tarheel backs for 98 yards in

pass attempts. Has No Great Passer. | standing passer. All the backs take George Washington vs. William and Mary, Norfolk, Va.

Anacostia at Eastern (interhigh series), 3:30. Tech at Roosevelt (inter-high series), 3:30. Western at Wilson (inter-high four major league opponents have play deeper, and Tulane's 215-pound series), 3:30 Washington-Lee at Central, 3:30.

### Friends, Baltimore. EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22 .- Paul Kiefer, veteran Northwestern guard, is used as a model by artists and ment, Chevy Chase, noon.

3:30.

St.

Today a year ago-Belair Stud's Fenelon withdrawn from Pimlico Special and retired for year because of injury

The line-up for the game and con-

trol of most of the 91,000 tickets are

handled exclusively by the Pacific

Right now, the conference broth-

So anything you hear for the next

Sports Program 🏄

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FRIDAY.

Football.

Georgetown Prep at Landon,

Fairfax vs. George Washington

Alban's at Baltimore

Woodward at Coolidge, 3:30.

Golf.

Course Stormers-pro tourna-

High, Alexandria, 8:00.

the nearest skyscraper.

Weekly program of five

Coast Conference.

this is.

season he has played end, wing- were hurt. back and fullback and in one con-

By the Associated Press. Gridman Is Versatile PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.-Sophomore Guard Ed Crane of the unbeaten Pennsylvania eleven escaped

test took turns at all three. ankle while running to class.

Franklin 'Would Whip' All Barriers to Get at Louis C. C. N. Y. Fears Altitude in Pennsylvania Game; Fans Making Rush for Sugar Bowl Tickets.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., of a horse-player who visited The Star's Special News Service Empire City Monday, when seven NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Jack favorites lost: "The card swept Hurley is around town announcme." ing that Lem Franklin is ready to Red faces dept .- The City Colfight Conn. Nova and Buddy Baer lege (New York) publicity dein order to get a crack at Joe partment reports Benny Fried-

Louis. Hurley says if Lem doesn't knock out all three, he'll give the purses to the nearest Community Chest. To prevent a traffic tieup, the line of Community Chest managers won't be allowed to form until the morning of the first fight. A lot of smart observers sav

Franklin really has what it takes. but he'll have to convince Mike Jacobs that he can draw a crowd

things when they hit him on the head at Cleveland last year with that basket of produce.'

Service department - Service men in the Louisville area have been invited to visit Churchill Downs free during the fall race man is worried about the effect of "the rarefied air of the Allegheny Mountains" on his subway-bred warriors when they play Susquehanna at Selinsgrove Pa., Saturday. The drums-beater completely overlooked the fact running in the Sugar Bowl meet. that Selinsgrove is down in the Susquehanna Valley and Benny

meeting. But they'd better not try to stretch the invitation to include Derby day. John Munski, former Missouri U. miler, is training on the hills around Fort Warren (Wvo.) with the idea of

The Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station has lined up could get his boys used to that games with Wisconsin and other altitude by taking them up on Big Ten colleges for its very promising basket ball team. Fort

Tatel, who used to ride some of Bing Crosby's horses, and Sergt. Tony Sarausky, ex-pro football player.

Postman's paragraph - George S. Clapp of Taunton, Mass., was reminded by reading about Mike Berry pitching four games on successive nights that back in 1887 he played for Rockland (Mass.) High School with an ambidextrous flinger named John Barry, who won a morning game with right-handed hurling and then southpawed his team to victory in the afternoon.

From Asheville, N. C., Guy Hensley complains: "When Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech decided

Fairfax High in Line To Enter Class A **Athletic League** 

Michigan Saturday

a broken leg.

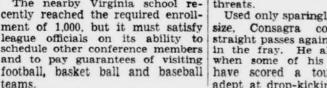
fullback.

Admission of Fairfax (Va.) High School to the Virginia Class A Literary and Athletic League is expected shortly. A committee of league officials is visiting Fairfax

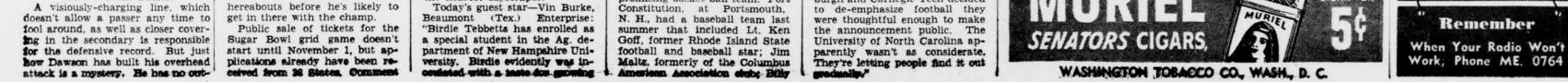
today for a final inspection of the school's facilities and to check other the Old Dominion's top scholastic

1000 Both Washington-Lee High of Ballston and George Washington High of Alexandria are believed to favor Fairfax's admission to the

league. Those two now are the only members north of Richmond and their position would be strengthened considerably if Fairfax joined. The nearby Virginia school re-



# By the Associated Press.



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SPORTS.

# Luring School Grid Card This Week Gets Break as All College Squads Travel

### Central, W.-L. Battle Will Share Interest With Series Play

### Both Have Clean Slates; Landon Is Only Other Unbeaten Team Here

### By GEORGE HUBER.

It's just as well the college football teams all are playing out-oftown engagements this week end, as the high schools are providing some fine competition that figures to attract more than a smattering of attendance. Fact is, some of these games deserve more than the Friday afternoon crowds they attract. With a night setting, the Washington-Lee vs. Central meeting, for example, easily could command an audience of 10,000.

This top attraction Friday at the Central Stadium brings together the two most highly regarded schoolboy elevens in this area. Both now have finished four games undeteated and untied and it's highly possible for the winner to complete its schedule without a defeat.

Of the 16 other schools in this section, only Landon still can boast a clean slate in three games, and, while a good little team, it hardly is in the class with the other two elevens.

Generals Appear as Favorites. Washington-Lee's Generals prob-

ably will be slight favorites because of the greater number of big, fast backs Coach Harry Deming can present. Central, too, will miss Jim Kurz, who until his recent shoulder injury was regarded as one of the best plungers and kickers in the city. As to comparative scores, both have played Gonzaga, the Generals winning, 19-0, and the Vikings by 13-7.

Several choice games also are presented by the interhigh series Queen Betty Hicks Newell is movschedule on Friday. Anacostia playsat Eastern in a game which will have a lot of bearing on the east division winner. The Indians al- down the rocky road of profession- by Archibald McLachlen, has made where rule" seems more sensible. ready have disposed of Tech and alism need only to take Eastern to have

almost a clear path. Western at Wilson also is an attraction, with the latter apparently boasting its strongest team, with ago three wins in four starts. Last week it topped Tech for the first time. Tech plays at Roosevelt, with both teams attempting to climb out of the cellar after two series setbacks.

Western Juniors Use "T." Is Western planning to use the

"T" formation next year? A lot of discussion has been caused around by the Western junior eleven using that system in its games. On Monday against Tech juniors (Tech won, decision today. It was the one she held November 17. Officers of the off with a birdie 3. First and second Redskins.



HITS THE BULLS-EYE-A close-up of Mrs. John W. Cole of Minneapolis, who won the woman's national small-bore rifle championship at Camp Perry, Ohio, with a record score of 3.177.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Washington, as the golf organiza-

Hines, Joseph H. Himes, Howard

Klossner and Herbert A Mihills

Winter Rules Now Being Used.

Almost all the local country clubs

of the winter rule method of play-

ing golf puzzle a lot of folks when

Man Who Sold Alsab

For \$700 Doesn't

Seem Regretful

By the Associated Press.

under bad weather conditions. Why won by Mrs. R. Finlay.

Annual meeting time is coming at

-Wide World Photo.

tually be unplayable in thick rough

of the rough puts it up on a con-

venient clump of grass.

### U. S. Women's Links Golf Clubs Look to Elections, Order Winter Rules; Willett, Champ Deserting Fling Tie in Pro Aides Event make it harder by not permitting the ball to be teed in heavy, thick

several of the country clubs around rough? After all, a ball may be only 6 inches off the fairway and vir-

tions renew their officers with an- because it took a bad hop, while the

game

### **Betty Hicks Newell Out** For Marriage Stake; Husband Star, Too

**Amateur Ranks** 

other big year in the offing. Three fellow whose ball lies on the edge By the Associated Press. of them will hold annual meetings LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 22 .within the next few weeks. These ing out of golfdom's mythical ama-Argvle. teur palace Friday to take a hike

the following nominations at Columbia, in advance of the annual Queen Betty is quitting the amateur ranks and abdicating the crown Clyde D. Garrett (a re-election); for vice president, Robert W. Mcshe captured less than six weeks Chesney; because she believes the ama-Miller; for secretary, Arthur B. Shelteur palace is carpeted with good ton (a re-election). intentions-and the pro road is

paved with dollars. In short, she's turning professional for one immediate thing that Paul M. Stewart. Fifteen men have been nominated pro golf promises: Money.

Seeks Marriage Stake.

Little Miss Precision herself. in mittee headed by William I. Den- 73-79-149.

### **Downtrodden Rams Have Great Backs** In Hall, Drake

**Redskins Face Potent Cleveland Pair in Tilt Here Sunday** 

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Two backs who could make any eam in the National Football League will be with the Cleveland Rams Sunday when they pay their first visit to Griffith Stadium since 1938 and, with them, you wonder how Dutch Clark's team could be in the midst of a four-game losing streak.

It's a matter of record that the-

Rams haven't won a game since nosing out the Chicago Cardinals, 10-6, more than a month ago, although they did show signs of snapping their slump last Sunday when they came within a minute of tying the mighty Packers. Only Don Hutson's last-minute field goal beat the Rams, who previously had marched 97 yards to a touchdown

after stopping a Packer drive on their 3-yard line. The Rams' greatest stars are conrasting types of backs-their all-League fullback, 220-pound Johnny

Drake, and a nifty passer who needs no introduction to local fans; Parker Hall, who helped Mississippi beat George Washington here four years ago.

Veteran Drake Hard to Stop. Drake, the only member of the

By the Associated Press

former crown by a single point to Don Hutson, while Whizzer White was credited with 34 more yards than the ex-Purdue star. Two years

Later on, when the grass goes into ago, Drake also was second in scorare Columbia, Congressional and its winter sleep it is going to be ing only to Andy Farkas who had hard to define the limits of fairway to set a new record for touchdowns

A Nominating Committee, headed and rough. The "tee 'em up everyto beat him out. Like Drake, Hall was second best And can you find anything in the in two departments last year-passrule book about "rough" on a golf ing and kicking. Sammy Baugh's meeting October 29: For president, course? Or the penalty for getting remarkable punting average of 51 into high grass? Once you touch a yards was the only thing that kept downs, he was on the throwing and golf ball for any reason at all you the league's best booting feat away for treasurer, S. William abrogate many of the rules of the from Hall, who averaged 43, while only Davey O'Brien and Baugh outshone the former Mississippi sen-

Ray Willett Wins Assistants' Title. For members of the Board of Ray Willett, youthful assistant pro sation in passing. Hall threw 183 yack, and the second, in the waning Governors for three-year terms, L. at the Woodmont Country Club, tied passes in the Rams' 11 games and with Earl Fling, assistant pro at the completed 77. Only O'Brien threw Florida leading, 12 to 7, sailed 25 Clark Brown, Henry H. Elliott, L. S. Columbia Country Club, for the Mid- more passes than Hall, who was yards, straight as a bullet, into the McCarthy, A. Scott Offutt and Dr.

championship which was played and Baugh. Hall was reported to be yards for the score that broke up for the Board of Governors at Con- over the Indian Spring course yes- slightly injured last week, but he gressional by a Nominating Com- terday. Both players scored alike, started against the Packers and An extra hole was there has been no word that he

her honeymoon home, reaffirmed her ning. The annual meeting will be played and Willett won in the play- wouldn't be in shape to face the against Furman pulled the Cadets which spelled a 7-to-0 victory over out of many a deep hole, and, in

### Hutson, Hinkle, Isabell, Manders Leoffler Sure Clever **Remain in Front as Attack Eagle Hockey Squad** Stars in National Loop Will Be Corralled

By the Associated Press. Drake of Cleveland, with 195 in 67 CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .-- Just as the attempts, and third is Frank Filname Ted Williams was repeated at chock of Washington, with 183 the top of the American League vards in 46 tries.

batting averages week after week Isbell's unchallenged passing reclast summer, so do the names Hut- ord consists of 63 completions in son-Hinkle-Isbell-Manders continue 109 attempts, for a total of 807 to stand in the various individual yards gained and a .578 average performance records in the Na- on his tosses. Tommy Thompson

of Philadelphia has clicked on 36 tional Football League. In ball carrying, Clarence (Pug) of 68 throws and thereby gained Manders of Brooklyn has been the 428 yards, and Sid Luckman of the No. 1 man for four weeks, or ever Chicago Bears has made good 19 more difficulty collecting a club for since the standings first took shape. of 33 tries for 471 yards gained. In the same period Cecil Isbell of Schwartz Second as Receiver. Green Bay has held the standing On the other end of a lot of those of leading passer and Don Hutson Isbell passes has been Hutson, who

of Green Bay that of leading pass has snared 29 and gained 378 yards. His nearest competitor is Perry Schwartz of Brooklyn, with 14 pass-Hutson Top Point-Getter.

Clark Hinkle (he's from Green es caught for 201 yards. Bay, too) has been the ace booter Hutson has scored 37 points on of field goals, although for two of three touchdown passes, one touchthose four weeks he was tied by down run, 10 points after touch-Ward Cuff and Bob Snyder of New down and one field goal, with Hin-York. kle second with 35 points and

And in points scored, if the leader George McAfee of the Bears third hasn't been Hinkle it's been Hut- with 30. Currently it's Hutson. Hinkle is the only player with Manders' total of 211 yards gained three field goals, although four have in 43 running attempts gives him made two each. They are Cuff, Sny-

an average of 4.9 yards a try. Sec- der, Joe Aguirre of Washington and ond in total yardage is Johnny Tony Marefos of New York.

Wright of Terps Soph of Week In Conference; Faircloth and Gordon Tops for N.C. State

scoring once and kicking one extra

Many Brilliant Performers.

Long, who comes from South

Colgate, 27 to 14, by scoring once,

and gaining 45 yards in 20 tries.

His play had an ironical touch-Col-

by the flip of a coin, Fullback Jack | The brilliance of these three, how-Wright of Baltimore is the sopho- ever, should in no way dim the Diotte, newly acquired defenseman more of the week in Southern Con- luster of Harry Baugher, who weighs ference football for his play in only 155 pounds, but packed enough Maryland's 13-to-12 upset of Florida. power, speed and maneuverability Just behind him is Albert Salvato, to score two touchdowns in Wash-The Citadel's triple-threat back ington and Lee's 21-to-0 victory over from Philadelphia, who did every- Richmond.

thing-and did it well-in the swept end and ran 15 yards for one of the scores, and raced a kickoff Cadets' 13-to-13 tie with Furman. Though Wright scored no touchback 85 yards for the second.

receiving end of several passes, and he hurled the two aerials that resulted in Maryland's two scores. William and Mary, Johnny Perry of One went 6 yards to John Cord-Wake Forest, Leo Long of Duke and Bob Smith of Virginia Tech. minutes of the game and with

Longacre, who hails from Johnstown. Pa., passed to Johnny Korcdle Atlantic P. G. A. assistants' topped in completions only by Davey arms of Mearle DuVall, who ran 33 zowski and to Jim Hickey for two touchdowns in William and Mary's 28 to 0 win over Hampden Sydney. the ball game Perry, who lives in Raleigh, turned

Citadel Has Able Pair. Diminutive Salvato's kicking an 18-yard run into the touchdown N. C. State.

# **Recalls That Mackenzie**

Mustered Title Outfit **Quickly Last Season** 

Coach Redvers Mackenzie, who assembled a championship Washington Eagles hockey team in four days last season, apparently is having Eastern Amateur League competition this season.

Owner S. G. Leoffler refuses to become alarmed over the fact Mackenzie has signed few players, pointing to the coach's 11-year Eastern League record in which no club of his has finished worse than third.

"Red will come up with a good club," says Leoffler. "He always has. Why, last season Mackenzie had signed only five players four days before the season opened, but he produced a championship team. He's wired me not to worry, and that's a good sign because usually he does all the worrying. If he isn't worried I'm not.

With the Eagles slated to start practice Monday at Montreal the local outfit has signed only Centers Albert Tilson, Kenny Ullvot and Art Thompson, who also plays wing, and Defenseman Len Burrage.

Mackenzie, in relaying word to Leoffier, admits entertaining little hope of matching the size and power of last season's team, but feels all Eastern League teams will be hit hard. Many Eastern League stars of last season have entered Canadian military service.

Lost to the Eagles is Ledger who has joined the Army, and Wingman Russ Rossignol is awaiting the report of a physical examination that is expected to qualify him for military service. .It virtually is This Baltimore lad assured few familiar faces will be with the Eagles this season.

On October 30 the Eagles will play the Cornwall Flyers in an exhibition, while the following night the East-Up near the top also are four ern League champions will tangle other sophomores-Bob Longacre of with an all-star Kingston, Ontario, team in helping to celebrate Queen's University's 100th annnversary.

> **Negro College Teams Match Clean Slates** For National Lead

ATLANTA, Oct. 22 .- The twin

powers of Negro collegiate football-

chanical College of Tallahassee-

stake unbeaten records and their

hopes of a national championship

Colliding at Tallahassee, the teams

will match not only leadership in

1941's race for the Negro crown, but

also the two individual scoring

on 60 minutes of play Saturday.

Morris Brown College of Atlanta

### original Rams who entered the league in 1937, was runnerup for two individual titles last year-scoring

and ground-gaining. He lost the RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 22 .- Almost | point.

with the quarterback handling the ball and a man in motion on almost every play. Those watching the game thought Coach Fred Mulvey might be drilling his juniors in that style preparatory to using it with tantly the regulars next season.

It doesn't mean a thing, however, standing sometime later on, after says Coach Mulvey. He probably will continue to use the unbalanced line and modified double wingback in effect this year-which is about employe in an aircraft company as far from the "T" as you can get- here. although he, of course, can't make any predictions about next year un- at San Jose, Calif., starting Friday.

Reason for the "T" with the a pro. juniors is that Western meets three opponents using the Notre Dame system this year and the juniors were drilled in that to provide opposition in practice. For their own games the juniors are allowed to do pretty much as they please and elected to carry the Notre Dame style a bit further and operate money to practice and play chamthe "T."

Tech Juniors Are Promoted. With the football situation at Tech being somewhat on the desperate side-so far the Maroons haven't won a game-several of the junior team members are getting promotions to the varsity because of their showing against Western juniors on ular-but not in Florida. Monday. Definitely set for the regulars is Reds Gilmore, brother of Jack Gilmore, former Tech star who now is an end at Maryland (although out with injuries).

Although only a third-semester boy and needing experience, he is a shifty, deceptive runner and will go well in Tech's backfield, ac- Played on Five Fields cording to Ed Naughten, who has been doing a good job of coaching the Maroon lightweights. In fact, the whole backfield from the light- the eighth game in the Lion-Army weights may be given a chance with series the regulars, the other boys being Shorty Fant, quarterback; Pug Mazon, halfback, and Bud Connor, fullback.

Dick Gillen, a tall, fast end, and George Paul, 175-pound tackle, are of the Columbians. other third-semester boys who may be promoted before the season is Manor Park Booking over.

Ray Coaching Central Tossers. Jack Ray is taking over the Central basket ball coaching assignment again. He also will continue as baseball coach, while John Jankowski will take track in the spring in addition to his current football duties.

Ray had the Viking cage team for 7 p.m. six years, until 1938, when Lynn

College football players get

their start in high school, but

where do high school players get

Few, if any, enter scholastic

sports without some experience, sometimes only in neighborhood

pickup games, but more frequent-

ly by playing on small boys and

their start?

Woodworth came over from Roose-Woodie moved up to assistant principal at Central last year and the cagers were handled by Hardy Pearce, now acting head of the been appointed wrestling coach and have blemishes or scratches"-and department of health and physical instructor in physical education at does that only because "I'm entitled education, and later by Jankowski.' Duke

6-0), the Young Raiders used the hinted at within an hour after step- club are chosen by the board at straight "T" from start to finish, ping off the course at Brookline. Congressional. Mass., September 13, the national title in her possession.

Did she have any regrets about leaving the amateurs? "Yes-I guess so," she said, hesi-Bancroft T. Foley, Dr. Robert A.

Keilty, John J. Kennedy, L. H. "But I hope to regain my amateur Paulger, F. Gloyd Awalt, Gen. Frank we get our stake." "We" includes her husband, Frank. Gen. Hines, veterans' administraa fine amateur golfer himself and an tor, is president of Congressional.

The two will play in a tournament

til he sees what his material will be. He will enter as an amateur, she as

Plans No Ceremony.

Would there be any ceremony when she officially signs as a profestee 'em up in the traps.' sional?

"No, I don't suppose so." "No celebration?"

"No-not unless we win." she laughed. She explained that it takes It would be simple if all clubs adopted the same rule, but probably pionship golf, and while the Newells are well off in a modest way, it's a

big load. "It's just the best thing to do," she

repeated. Miss Elizabeth is letting no grass grow under her feet. She has one idea that should be immensely pop-Betty wants to steal the Florida winter circuit for girls and bring it to California. Having played the circuit - successfully - she knows what it's all about.

### Eight Lion-Cadet Games

that, even though the amazing bay WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 22 .-Columbia comes here Saturday for colt has won \$102,880 in his first year of racing

The seven previous contests have been played on five different fieldscan't raise them for \$700the old cadet field, new Michie Stadium, the Polo Grounds, the Yankee

Stadium and Baker Field, home field with me.'

Manor Park 140-pound gridders sophic by 40 years of breeding have a field and are booking games. thoroughbreds, as he reflected on Call Pop Moran at Georgia 3571. Sabath's "jackpot buy" at Saratoga a year ago, when Alsab was an untried yerling.

### Wants Sunday Billing

Lanham A. C. 150-pound football sensational turf star the "top horse" team wants a game for Sunday. in the consignment of yearlings Al-Call Warfield 6774 between 6 and sab was sold with, but added:

### Potter to Coach at Duke

more than a dozen "graduates"

here

Harvey L. Potter, former three- for himself doesn't disturb Piatt, sport star at Williams College, has who races only a few-"some that to a little fun, too'

money totaling \$100 was split evenly between the two boys. Nominated for board memberships Other leading scores:

Charles have been the following: Howard Easton, White Flint, 74-77-151; Boeher, Thomas J. Groom, Howard Max Elbin, Burning Tree, 77-75-W. Kacy, W. H. McReynolds, Wil-152; Ernie Garlam, Rock Creek, 76- a blocking back. It appears that 1-yard line. liam Montgomery, Harvey L. Cobb, Clark thought Mucha's 228 pounds 77-153: Henry Burch, Columbia, 78

-76-154 A field-day event held by the lady in the backfield, especially as he added 3. golfers of the Manor Country Club has three pretty good centers in the yesterday bought to a close their 1941 golfing season. Mrs. L. A. Pray and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes played from Carnegie Tech. Conkright, for the third time to break the tie who intrecepted five passes in the

for medal score in the club cham- Rams' first three games, is the startpionship which was held several ing ball-snapper.

Has Line Averaging 215. have inaugurated winter rules over weeks ago. Mrs. Pray won with an the last few days. As usual, some 80 which also gave her low gross in With such guys as Drake and of them permit teeing up only in yesterday's event. Net winners were: Hall around and a Cleveland line the fairway, while others say, "Go Mrs. L. J. Tiernan, 110-36-74; Mrs. that will average better than 215. ahead and tee 'em up anywhere J. E. Nell, 87-12-75; Mrs. J. R. the Rams undoubtedly will you want, rough or not. But don't Daily, 89-12-77; Mrs. James Hill. threats either on the ground or jr., 96-18-78. Selected holes was

through the air, and it ill behooves Flops in Baseball These conflicting interpretations won by Mrs. G. E. Pugh. Low putts the Redskins to take them lightly (29), won by Mrs. F. Conway. The Maybe that's one reason why Coach "best sport" prize was won by Mrs. Ray Flaherty ordered a light scrimthey travel from one club to another. A. M. Pickett. Mrs. R. E. Jones, mage this morning such as the one gross 50, won the inside 9 event. last week which produced such Net winners were: Mrs. J. P. Mcgratifying results.

that is impossible. However, there's Mahon, 50-13-37; Mrs. D. C Flaherty's or Turk Edwards' big this to be said: Golf is hard enough Thomas, 51-14-37. Low putts (15) task, it appears, is smoothing out

the rough spots in the work of Rookie Jim Stuart, who hasn't seen **Cue Favorites Return** as much service at tackle as the other freshman, Fred Davis. Stuart may have to play half the game Sunday, with Bill Young incapacitated by a bad leg, but because he is a hard worker and learns quickly the Redskin coaches are

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Henry Faces Boesch In Semi-Featured

**Rassling Bout** 

Jim Henry, no longer camouflaged as the Green Hornet, will squirm with Paul Boesch in one of the 30minute matches on tomorrow night's rassling card at Turner's Arena, thus

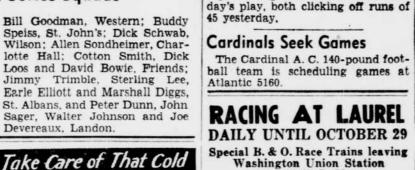
completing the supporting cast for the featured Ernie Dusek-Nanjo Singh engagement.

Elvira Snodgrass and Carole Starr will tangle in the women's department, while other matches list Pat Fraley against Frank Judson and Maurice Le Chappelle and Ace Freeman against Eddie Newman and Fred Grobmier in a two-man team affair

Besides Rudolph, other former

York, who defeated Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn, N. Y., 125 to 77, in 12 innings, and Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., winner over Joe Procita, Gloversville, N. Y., 125 to 100, in 24

innings Irving Crane, 28-year-old Livonia (N. Y.) star, took his first-round match, 125 to 102, in 17 innings, over Arthur (Babe) Cranfield of Syracuse, N. Y. Crane, runner-up to Greenleaf in 1938, and Lauri shared high-scoring honors after the second



A slight surprise came with the addition, he set up both his team's Rams' advance publicity which ad- touchdowns. The first followed his Orange, N. J., helped Duke beat By the Associated Press. vised that Rudy Mucha, their all- 17-yard pass to Andy Victor, an-America center from Washington other scintillating soph, and his runs last year, has been converted into for 16 and 15 yards to the Furman

player, and a brother of his was once For the second, he dashed 59 yards might be used to better advantage off tackle to the Furman 6, then a Red Raider star.

Quaker City Football

Teams Making Up for

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 22 .- This

city with the tail-end major league

baseball teams is a horse of an-

other color when it comes to col-

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merce can point with pride to

Smith, from Charlottesville, Va., Victor also did a lot of The Citaran a free kick 65 yards for a touchveteran Bill Conkright, John Haman del's ball-carrying and he became down as Virginia Tech won over from Northwestern and Bill Rieth the leading individual scorer in Davidson, 16 to 0. South Carolina, with 37 points, by

Washington Boys Shine. Among other sophomore stars were

Art Faircloth and Flash Gordon. Moody, both from Washington, teamed on a 23-yard pass, N. C. State's longest gain in its encounter with Wake Forest

Wilbur (Skeeter) Coyle and End C. C. Wester, who teamed on a 43yard pass for one of Furman's touchdowns.

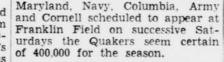
George Washington's Johnny Graham and Ed Pinnow, two backs who have shown steady improvement throughout the season. They continued as the leading sophos of their squad, though unable to show much against a powerful Georgetown line. Georgetown won the game, 20 to 0.

three major undefeated and untied Jack Brenner of Hollidaysburg. ple and Villanova-all of them Pa., who helped Maryland beat Florida by kicking out three times from behind his goal line in the Penn, coached by youthful George fourth quarter, and intercepting a Munger; Temple, by the veteran pass on his five just as the game

Tony Kujawa, who was a star may not go through the season un- runner and blocker for Virginia Tom Davis of Wilson, Duke back

who netted 43 yards on 12 runs, and sweeping aside Kansas. Virginia completed two passes for gains of Emil Serlich of Norfolk, Va., who

52-to-6 loss to Tulane.



Likewise, the Penn-Navy clash at Fraklin Field on November 1 will be another battle between two pow-

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gate turned him down as a football and Florida Agricultural and Me-

while allowing 18. Moody is credited with 34. Last year the Morris Brown fullback led the Nation's Negro scorers, setting a new record with 109 points and leading the Purple Wolverines to nine wins and one defeat. Florida A. & M. inflicted the only setback, stopping the

Wolverines, 20-13. The Nation's list of unbeaten, untied teams was cut from 11 to 9 over the week end when West Virginia State College and Johnson C. Smith

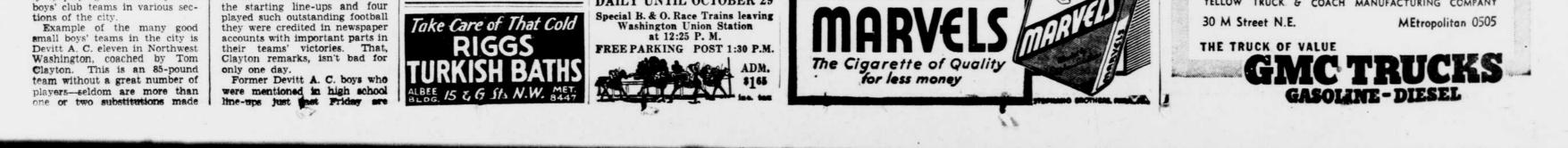
battled to a 12-12 tie. SKATING

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of the team are playing regularly with high school elevens around On just one day, last Friday, for example, Clayton noticed the names of 15 former Devitt A. C. boys now playing with high school elevens. Twelve were in

**Boys' Team Preps Gridders for High Schools** Devitt A. C. Now Has Many 'Graduates' With Series Squads and never more than five-but

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22 .- Partbeaten Ralph Greenleaf and Willie ng with Alsab for \$700 seems "all Mosconi, prime favorites in the world right" to the man who sold him for pocket billiard championship tournament, returned to action today in second-round matches against previously beaten players. Greenleaf, the Chicago cue wizard with 17 national championships to his credit, opposed Philadelphia's

To Action Today in

"I thought he was worth more money than that, of course-you George Kelly, while Mosconi, also of "But Mr. Sabath (Al Sabath, Chi-Philadelphia, took on Don Tozer,

By the Associated Press.

the Decatur (Ill.) holder of the Chicago attorney) bid more for him than anyone else, and it's all right cago area crown. Of the two, Mosconi seemed to have the easier assignment, Kelly This was the viewpoint expressed

bounced back last night from a firsttoday by Thomas Piatt, made philoround defeat to trim Harold Baker of Los Angeles, 125 to 50, in 12 innings, and in doinb so displayed the best shotmaking seen thus far in the

two-day tourney. Tozer, meanwhile, lost his second straight match, a 16-Piatt said he didn't consider the inning 125-to-96 affair, to Erwin Ru-

dolph of Cleveland, a former champion

"I always thought Alsab was titlists who took their first-round good horse-racy and solid." matches were Andrew Ponzi of New Losing the chance of racing Alsab

Mount Rainier Victor Ray Rodriguez' penalty boot in the econd half gave Mount Rainier High's soccer team a 1-0 victory over Bladensburg High yesterday Mount Rainier Field

college teams-Pennsylvania, Temrated among the best 20 teams in the Nation manifesting a lot of faith in the

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Ray Morrison, and Villanova, by the ended. colorful Maurice (Clipper) Smith, defeated, but their success is being Tech. reflected in the gate.

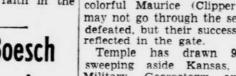
Temple has drawn 96,000 in

Georgetown and Penn 45 yards. Military. State. Villanova has attracted 56 .-621 in only two games against took Leo Leblanc's pass for North Centre and Baylor. Powerful Penn Carolina's only touchdown in its drew 50,000 for its one game at

home against Harvard, and with Maryland, Navy, Columbia, Army

The Villanova-Temple clash on November 8 promises to assume a national character, because both elevens may come up to this traditional fray with a clean record.

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# Vengeance Spurs Georgetown With Another Tight Scrap Expected With B. C.

### **Hagerty Gives Hoyas** New Plays, Drills Against T Style

### Other District Teams Will Be Underdogs in Out-of-Town Tilts

Even though no prospective reward of a bowl bid awaits the winner of Saturday's Georgetown-Boston College game in Boston the setup still is much the same as it was last year. Two almost evenly matched teams will take the field, with the edge, if any, slightly in favor of the Eagles because they, as last year, have been through a mite tougher schedule with the same record as have the Hoyas.

Last year they met with both having won seven straight games. This year each shows a tarnished record of two wins in four starts. Other District schools also are going against out-of-town opposition as alight underdogs.

Maryland is traveling to Philadelphia with hopes of upsetting Pennsvlvania and American U. visits Meadville, Pa., to take on Allegheny In Saturday's other games. On Friday night George Washington plays William and Mary at Norfolk.

The Eagles' 19-18 victory last year. still regarded as a bit on the lucky side in some quarters, spoiled what otherwise was the best season in recent Georgetown history and the players are not being permitted to forget 4t

### **Revises** Hoya System.

In a stiff workout yesterday, Coach Jack Hagerty revised his system somewhat in preparation for Boston's "T" formation. Hagerty also added some new plays and scrapped some of the old ones so that he will present items unfamilar to the Eagles who by now have complete diagrams of play used so far.

One thing is certain. Georgetown's players are not cocky over their George Washington victory of last week. Everything they did then turned out right but they already have had one taste of what cockiness can do this season when they went down to Virginia' Tech considering the opposition a pushover, and what happened there practically ruined their season.

Tom Mont, soph triple-threat back, appears definitely lost to the Terps for the Penn game. He was hurt in the Duke clash of October 11 and aggravated the injury when he made a tackle in yesterday's workout and had to leave the field.

### Burlin In Uniform.

Saturday in the first period with an

SEEKS FORGETFULNESS-Catcher Mickey Owen is digging in for the winter supervising operation of his 250-acre farm near Springfield, Mo., trying to live down his muff of Hugh Casey's pitch, which enabled the Yankees to down the Dodgers in the World Series. That's one of Mickey's horses feeding at the trough -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Bob Peters, Taking Up Where Allerdice Left Off, Promises **Trouble for Vanderbilt**

By the Associated Press ATLANTA, Oct. 22.-Bobby Peters, Georgia Tech on successive Satura schoolboy sensation around Kings- days, will go into the game with one port, Tenn., four years ago, is com- major casualty-George Marlin, 165ing home with a Princeton football pound senior back, whose nose was team to try stopping Vanderbilt's broken in the Tech game. Biggest unbeaten, untied Commodores,

Tiger Coach Unperturbed.

by Princeton's rapid advance.

something at Vanderbilt."

gun will be Jack Jenkins, the Com-Remember a pass-pitching phe- modores' blocking back who snatches nomenon named Dave Allerdice, who passes and drops back to run with Ralph Burlin, ace tackle, who rifled Vandy into submission, 7-6, the ball when occasion demands. went out of the Florida game last at Princeton a year ago? Well, Al- He is tied with Lou Thomas of lerdice has graduated. Peters is

### Maryland Wardens To Be Vigilant Over **Hunting Licenses**

Best Game Season in 10 Years at Hand, Chief **Issues Warning** 

By the Associated Press.

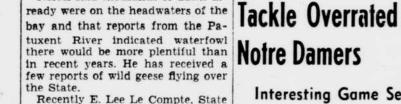
BALTIMORE, Oct. 22. - Chief Norris today warns hunters expectpredicts may be the best game season in 10 years that he is instructing wardens to make a careful check of all hunting licenses.

"Defense workers, particularly, should remember that if they have not been residents of the State for at least six months they are classified under law as non-residents and must purchase such licenses," Norris said.

Non-Resident License Costly. Non-resident licenses cost \$15.50. Resident permits good throughout the State cost \$5.25, and licenses good only in the county issued, \$1.25. Hunters apprehended by wardens for violating license laws will have their licenses confiscated and are liable to a fine of \$20 and costs. Norris declared: "Fieldman are reporting that game is bountiful throughout the State. A typical report received today says, 'It is very dry, but that doesn't seem to inter-

fere with game as there is plenty in all sections." The upland game season runs from November 1 to 30 in Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties In other sections of the State it opens November 15; closes December 31. The six-day deer season begins December 1.

Duck Season Opens November 2. The wild waterfowl season in Maryland opens November 2 and runs through December 31. Shooting on Susquehanna flats at the head of Chesapeake Bay will be al-



lowed only on Tuesdays, Thursdays

Norris said thousands of ducks al-

game warden, stated reports from Canada showed a plentiful supply of ducks and geese growing there under nearly ideal conditions.

### Deputy Game Warden Richard T. Blackhawks to Start ing to take advantage of what he Hockey Exhibitions By the Associated Press

and Saturdays.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-The Chicago Blackhawks, their initial hockey workouts in Minnesota completed made their way toward Champaign Ill., today for an exhibition match Friday with their Kansas City farm club on the University of Illinois rink The Blackhawks also will play

Kansas City November 1 at Champaign and November 2 in Chicago. They open their league season here November 6.

### 20 Years Ago In The Star

Babe Ruth and several other Yankee players who have been barnstorming in defiance of an order from Judge Landis have abandoned their tour and friends are interceding with Landis to make the expected punishment light

Chances of Lew Tendler getting a crack at Benny Leonard's lightweight crown received a setback when Tendler was defeated by Rocky Kansas in a good 15-round bout at Madison Souare Garden Bill Supplee and Al MacCartee

were the Tech backfield stars in the Trainers' 27-7 victory over Western.

### Vastly Improved Illini **Sports Mirror** By the Associated Press.

Three years ago-Gabby Hartnett denied rumors that Billy Herman, Chicago Cubs second baseman, would manage St. Louis Cardinals. Five years ago-Max Baer's bout with Dutch Weimer October 19 at Toronto called fake by Premier Mitchell Hepburn of

Ontario **Big Six Could Regain** 

By the Associated Press.

School, and a program of 18 di-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22 .- Any versified events has been arranged. one, or all, of three Bix Six teams, The morning session, which starts pre-season dopesters were saving at 9:30, will be taken up with eight might be in the van for the national grid championship before the 1941 breeding classes and two pony tests. pigskin parade was a month old. After the noon recess comes a road Such might be the case today if hack class, and then the hunter Ohio State hadn't tripped Missouri's classes make up the balance of Tigers, if Oklahoma's Sooners had

spent their Saturday in Dallas inthe card. specting the Texas State Fair exand Nebraska's Huskers out in force for this show. As there hibits hadn't bowed to thrice-beaten In- are no open jumping events, the diana. hunters have full sway.

The boys from Big Sixland got rough treatment, indeed, when they Elgin are joint chairmen of the stepped outside their own backyard. committee in charge. Other mem-It all leads up to the point that

bers are Mrs. R. L. Humphrey, Paul everything at running the ball one of the chastised, ex-title con-Adams, R. J. Currie, Dr. D. T. Saftenders has a chance to return the fer, John Thomas, Mrs. R. G. Cur-Purdue may face Iowa Saturday favor Saturday for a chesty bunch rie, Francis Turner, Mrs. Clement without Halfback John Galvin, who of boys from 'way out West.. Moore, Walton Saffer, W. E. Hopsuffered a facial fracture last week Santa Clara's mighty Broncos, kins, Joe Cunningham, Philip Di

lone undefeated, untied eleven on and possibly may not play again this season. The Hawkeyes counter the West Coast, show their wares with a similar case in snappy Ben on Owen Field in Norman, Okla.,

Trickey who broke his nose in the where Dewey (Snorter) Luster's Sooners are hosts. Wisconsin game, but stands a chance of playing this week end. This offers Oklahoma a chance to Minnesota Scout Sig Harris, who sprilng a major upset and put Big

spied on the Michigan Wolverines which it usually occupies. last week, told Coach Bernie Bierman that Michigan had come fast

every week and would be ready for last because they haven't any Harthe Gophers. "They have more de- mon-and Crisler is using the man ception to their plays this year than in motion with success," he reported.

draft classes, and Ray Cassell of Lexington, Ky., in the pony and hunter events. Six football back in the spotlight

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retary.



Interesting Game Seen; Wisconsin Worried **Over Indiana Tilt** 

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- Joe Pawlow-Prestige by Tigers ski, tough right guard on the Illinois football team, gives the keynote of the Illini's outlook on Saturday's clash with Notre Dame with an explosive, "Boy, we're out for

an explosive, "Boy, we're out for blood next week." Tommy Mills, a friend of Irish Coach Frank Leahy and the fellow who has scouted Illinois for Notre Dame, says "Illinois has a team which is vastly improved over 1940's squad (which lost to the Irish 26-0); Notre Dame has a team which generally is highly overrated. They should provide an interesting

afternoon Saturday. Wisconsin's Badgers, on the cheery side once again after beating Iowa, 23-0, nevertheless are apprehensive facing an Indiana squad which found itself with a 21-13 victory over Nebraska. To their twin hreats of Billy Hillenbrand and Lou Sabin the Hoosiers have added Charles Jacoby, who did just about

against the Huskers.

day but did not practice. He'll re- the Tigers' triple-threat package of sume light work today and should be ready for the Quakers. Otherwise the Terp squad is sound.

The Terps stressed running plays prospect. in their scrimmage yesterday, indicating that they will not put all their reliance in aerials, despite that Penn has two lines that average around 200 pounds.

Work for the rest of the week will be lighter but it will be lengthy and thorough. No change in the regular shape for the game.' starting lineup was indicated by yesterday's drill. Max Hunt, who played a fine game in Burlin's right tackle spot last week, remained on the job.

Coach Bill Reinhart is uncertain over some of his G. W. starters Friday night against William and Mary and several combinations were as much progress this week we'll do tried in a varsity-freshman scrimmage vesterday. One of them had Jim Graham added to the backfield as right halfback in place of Burnell Martinson who shifts to blocking back. On the bench, probably only temporarily, was Bill Bass, allaround sophomore.

Walt Fedora and Paul Weber were the others working in Reinhart's first-string backfield yesterday. Missing because of injuries were Johnny Picco, end, and Hank Augusiewicz, guard. They will be ready before Friday, however, and only were kept out yesterday to avoid further injuries.

### **Golf Goods Prices Up** In Capital as Result **Of Priorities**

Local golfers are beginning to feel the pinch of higher prices on links tended Indian summer, both birds equipment, but the parade of rising are feeding in satisfying numbers prices has only gotten under way. on the Susquehanna flats. Because They'll pay more next year for all articles used in the game.

Notices have been posted in sev- epicures eral of the golf shops that golf balls. which have been selling for several years at \$8 a dozen or three for \$2, on cans for the past several years will be a straight \$9 per dozen or three for \$2.25. That brings back at which to look forward-particuthe old price obtaining around 10 larly if they are right in their the story told of an embryo hunter years back. The lower-priced golf weather forecasting balls, at 35 and 50 cents a few months ago, also have jumped in price. Rubber happens to be high

priority restrictions. So far this fall no price increases have come along in golf clubs. But there isn't much question that in the spring when club sales go into high tempo and spring business be-

gins moving the price tags on clubs will be higher. That is, if the manufacturers can get steel for club shafts. They aren't too sure of that right now, although most of their representatives say there will not be

spring.

change from those of 1941, are not where they have been staying since. yet out for public purchase. They soon will be and it might be a smart come on the market.

of steel. The ordinary wooden club in close. shaft weighs around 5 ounces and

5,000,000 golfers and a flock of clubs lying more or less idle on 'driving

Tulane at 38 points as leading scot injured leg. was in uniform yester- pegging away with that football as of the Southeastern Conference. Vets Facing Trouble. poison. He'll be in there Saturday. Princeton won its first game of

> and Coach Red Sanders of Vanderthe season against Williams, then bilt is less than happy over the lost to Columbia and Penn. Saturday's game will be Princeton's third "Princeton's power is what we'll with Vanderbilt. Two alumni teams fear most," said the young Vander- played to a 7-7 tie in a post-season bilt coach. "They're bigger than we game in 1923.

> are, and have a great back in Peters Meanwhile, at Knoxville, the Uni--a fine passer and runner. How- versity of Tennessee prepared for an ever, we'll be in good condition and engagement billed as a "breather," should have a team in first-class but likely to be anything but that.

Tennessee Tech, Kentucky and

The Vols, losers last Saturday in a bitter fight with Alabama, go up Tad Wieman, Princeton coach, against the University of Cincinnati isn't overawed by Vandy's unbeaten Bearcats. Coached by Joe Meyer record. And he's much encouraged Cincinnati won last week over Centre College, 18-0, and brings to Knox-"The team," he said, "made tre- ville virtually the same line which mendous progress between Columin 1940 smeared Carnegie Tech and bia and Pennsylvania and if it shows West Virginia plays, and stopped Navy for all but a few minutes. In five games this year opposing backs have been able to gain less than 170

Wieman thinks Vanderbilt's spirit has much to do with its great record. net yards by rushing against the Vandy, which has beaten Purdue, Bearcats.

OUTDOORS With BILL, ACKERMAN

### Hunting Outlook Good Despite Dry Spell; Ducks Promise to Prove Plentiful

The law of averages hasn't worked United States Fish and Wildlife out for fishermen, possibly it will for Service isn't given to making duck hunters. Such a long stretch changes without having some particular idea in mind. They have acof bluebird weather, they figure, must complished considerable in the past

soon give way, and it should do so just at the opening of the duck five years in giving hunters every break possible commensurate with season At this date last year rain, sleet and heavy winds had brought many

This fall, and in spite of an ex-

the important item of sending enough birds back north in the birds down the flyways. The only spring for brood stock, but here and there some section has not enjoyed species missing were cans and redheads, and they did not arrive until an equitable season. That appears late. It is, however, often midseason to have been the lot of Delaware water fowlers this season. before they start coming in.

Many Newcomers Lured.

As fishing has done this summer wild water fowl shooting with draw many newcomers on November 3. How much time and thought is used in preparing for the shooting as well as who they select for companions will be the deciding factors in their success of failure.

A good guide comes next to an experienced companion. Otherwise in Minnesota might very easily hap

pen to any one in this area. This hunter was boasting proudly been noted in gradually increasing of a swell day shooting water fowl, on the list of materials subject to numbers on the bay and the Poto- but upon examination of his bag mac, while coastal bays and sounds by a warden, instead of ducks he

There also is the story of the him before a country magistrate.

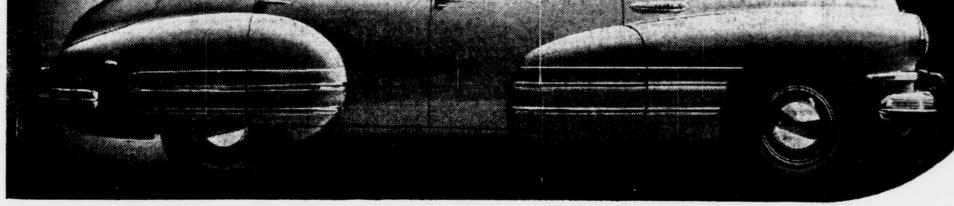
A true happening, and a fine bird for which opened on the 16th, hunt- timers to make sure they go with

There are many technical books Golf clubs do not use a great deal weeks, when the cold drives the birds about water fowl that every one shooting them should know.

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they are, the coming season holds much promise for these ducks of the Added to that, the lifting of the three-bird restriction that has been gives Maryland hunters considerable

Bluewings, Pintails Noted. Bluewing teal and pintails have

servative.

The 1942 club lines, without much they are bunched up well offshore, this area. for a new set of clubs in the spring have the shooting of other years, only shows in natural colors through would buy as soon as the '42 lines for, like Maryland, the best going paintings by Fred Everett, but gives always is had during the last few some mighty pertinent information

The natural dividing would seem there are 14 of 'em in the regula- to be the Delaware River, but there tion set. That isn't much steel. must have been some very good rea-But when you multiply it by around son for the change because the

are nightly resting places for flights had nine mudhens and a loon. of Canada honkers on their way to the wintering grounds in North hunter, shooting in a blind down the Carolina waters. Indications point Potomac, who, mistaking a whistling to an exceptional increase in geese swan for a Canada goose, spent most as well as most species of ducks, and of the day worrying for fear a warshow summer estimates were con- den would pick it up below and take

In the middle zone, the season wasted. Ample reason for first-

ers are not getting limit bags, but the right company or learn to know an immediate shortage of clubs next that may be the mil dweather, for more about the many species of

### although there are plenty of birds, ducks and water fowl common in Delaware, which this season was on the subject, but the little booklet included in this zone, although it issued by the American Wild Life move if golfers who foresee the need | is hard to understand why, will not | Institute, and sold for 25 cents, not



ICE SPICE-These graceful pair-skaters, Valerie Fink (left) and

Jenna Schulte, will be seen when the 1942 edition of the Ice

Follies comes to Riverside Stadium for a sojourn lasting from

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### Mugridge, Healey Win.

In the Class A and Class B rapid transits recently at the Divan elubroom Donald Mugridge won the major fray and A. J. Healey the B tourney. The individual scores:

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### Moran's Birds Finish First and Second

Danny Moran's entries of Irish Knight and Irish Knightess ran one-two in the last race of the season sponsored by the East Potomac Racing Pigeon Club and flown from Danville, Va. There was only half a yard's difference per minute in the average speed of the winner and the

Following is the average speed in yards per minute of those to report, Daoud. the first six being diploma winners:

(3).
 LOS ANGELES.—Richie Lemos. 128,
 Los Angeles, knocked out Jimmy Flo-tia, 130<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Philippines (7).

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Sherman. Capt. Gernard I., from Camp Lee
to Camp Edwards, Mass.
Brady, First Lt. Charles E., from Camp Lee to Fort Adams, R. I.
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Buhl, Capt. Clayton E., from Camp Grant, III. to Dothan, Ala.
Chappel, Capt. Merwin R., from Camp Grant to Mission. Tex.
Devereux. Capt. James A., from Camp Grant to Greenville, Miss.
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Frochaska. Capt. Charles J., from Camp Grant to Greenville, Miss.
Roth. Capt. Julius A., from Camp Grant to Sumter, S. C.
Adler, First Lt. Samuel, from Camp Grant to Midland, Tex.
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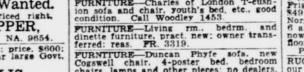
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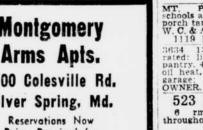
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Nr. Brentwood shopping center. New, 6 large rooms and bath, auto, heat, nice lot; F. H. A. terms: convenient, NA, 1613.

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### AUTOMOBILES.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1940 2-dr. trk, sed .: a 1in excellent mechanical condition: \$225 down. \$29 a mo. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. \$195.

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6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door se-dan. 5545; fully guaranteed. SIMMONS MOTORS. 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164. STUDEBAKER 1938 President 4-door 5-passenger sedan; radio and heater; white sidewall tires, seat covers. overdrive, black finish; in very fine condition; \$525. LOVING MOTORS—YOUR Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503. RA. 4220.

4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220, TERRAPLANE-HUDSON 1937 coupe; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, gun-metal gray finish; \$345. LOVING MOTORS-Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220, WILLYS 1939 4-dr. sedan, de luxe model: guaranteed. real economy, hydraulie

ruaranteed, real economy, nyuraute brakes: \$345. MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC. 222 2nd St. N.W. Republic 0398. 23\* WILLYS 1938 coupe: thoroughly recondi-tioned and guaranteed; trade and terms; \$235.

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222 2nd St. N.W. Republic 0393. 23 WILLYS de luxe sedan, almost brand-new, only 6.000 miles: perfect: 5495; give terms, Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.



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G ST. N.W., W. OF 9th—STORE WITH 3 floors above, comprised of 6 apartments; full basement; oil heat. 5-car brick ga-rage: less than \$40,000, which is con-siderably below assessment. An unusual opportunity, FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 9:7 15th st. n.w. DI. 7965.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

S. J. POKRASS and MORRIS D. SCHWARTZ, Attorneys, Barrister Bldr.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia.—IN RE: Dissolution of PERLO'S. INCORPORATED a corporation.—Civil Action No. 13312.—ORDER OF PUBLICA-TION.—Upon consideration of the com-plaint of Abraham D. Perlo. Eva O. Perlo and Jacob J. Orleans. constituting all the

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

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W. SHIPLEY. Assistant Clerk. oc??.29no5 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia. Holding a Probate Court.—In re: Es-tate of Harry Lewisson. Deceased —Adm. No 58.21?.—ORDER FIXING NEW DATE FOR TRIAL AND PROVIDING FOR PUB-LICATION.—The notifications as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 25th day of December. 1940. purporting to be the last will and testament of Harry Lewisson. deceased -having been returned as to Saul Jacobs. Sara Sioman. Rose Ros-tovsky. Barry Rostovsky. Shrie Sallis. Leib Levinsonas. Chia Chevelevitz. C J Levin-sonas and Nessia Kameras. "Not to be found." it is by the Court, this 13th day of October. 1941. ORDERED: That said issues be set down for trial on the 19th day of November. 1941. and that this order and the substance of said issues be pub-lished once a week for four successive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Evening Star. the substance of said issues being as follows: "FIRST: Was the paper writing fied in this court and bearing date the 25th day of December. 1940. the last will and testament of Harry Lewisson. de-ceased? SECOND: Was the said Harry Lewisson at the time of making and sub-scribing or of the acknowledging by him of the said paper writing of sound and disposing mind and memory and capable of executing and making a valid will? THIRD: Was the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December. 1940, the last will and testament of harry Lewisson. de-making the subscription at the time of making the subscription at the said Harry Lewisson? FOURTH: Was the said Harry Lewisson? FOURTH: Was the said Harry Lewisson? FOURTH: Was the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December. 1940, purporting to be the last will and testament of him. the said Harry Lewisson? FOURTH: Was the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December. 1940, purporting to be the last will and testament of Harry Lewisson. deceased exe-cuted and attested in cuted and attested in due form as required by law? FIFTH: Was the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December, 1940, ob-tained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto procured from the said \$0.45 0.89 \$1.90

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AUCTION SALES. TODAY. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON. Auctioneers TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, NO. 139 D ST. S.W.

927 15th st. n.w. DI. 7965. NEAR G AND 13th STS N.W.—3-STORY building now used as offices but excellent for other uses. Lot about 19x104 feet to wide alley. Steam heat with automatic stoker. Assessed at over \$59.000. Price. \$65.000. Quick possession to be had. Ask for Mr. Hurd. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

TRUSTER'S SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, NO. 139 D ST. 8.W. By virtue of an order of the District Court of the Dhited States for the District of Columbia, passed in Civil Action No. 11983, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY. THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER. 1941. AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. the followins-de-scribed land and premises situate in the District of Columbia. to wit. Lot 6 in square 580, subject to covenants of rec-ord; now known for purposes of assess-ment and tatation as lot 812 in square 580, with improvements thereon. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the pur-chase money to be paid in cash, balance in two sears with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale. pay-able semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold or all cash at option of purchaser. Deposit of \$250 required of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, re-cording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be com-piled with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee feerves the right to resell property at risk and cost of default-int purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the city of Washington. D. C. JOSHUA N. MEREDITH. Trustee. HUVER I BROWN. 1734 V St. N.W. Attorney for Trustee.

NOTE: The purchaser of the above prop-erty at a previous sale having failed to comply with the terms thereof. the trustee will proceed as above to resell said prop-erty under the provisions of said trust. oct7.18.20.21.22.

FUTURE.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A TWO-STORY, BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS, ONE BATH, ALSO ONE-CAR GARAGE, KNOWN AS 761 19th STREET, NORTHEAST. By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 5544 at folio 446 of the Land Records of the District of Colum-bia and at the request of the nerty secured and at the request of the party secured reby, the undersigned will sell at public ction in front of the premises on TOES-Y. THE 28th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941. 4:30 O'CLOCK, P.M., the following de-

AT 4:30 O'CLOCK, P M. the following de-scribed land and premises situate in the District of Columbia. and being Lot num-bered Eighty-eight (88) in Ethel M. Rut-ty's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Forty-five Hundred and Six (4506) as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber No. 78 at follo 43. TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash. the balance in three installments in one-two and three years respectively. With interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser: taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale: purchaser to pay interest, on purchase price from date pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum: all converancing. recording. revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser: good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting pur-chaser. after five (5) days previous adver-tisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. J. WRILEY JACOBS. Surviving Trustee. 925 15th St. N.W. Washington, D. C. oc16.17.18.20.22.23.24.25.27.28

THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS. 1431 Eye St. N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IM-PROVED PROPERTY KNOWN AS 3827 FULTON ST N.W. By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7555, folio 598. et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction. In front of the premises on TUESDAY. THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER. A.D. 1941. AT THREE-THIRTY OCLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Colum-bia, and designated as and being lots numbered thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33) in scuare numbered eighteen hundred thirty-two (32) and thirty-tirustee's subdivision of land known as "Cathedral Highlands" as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the Dis-trict of Columbia in Liber County 21 at folio 43. Subject to covenants of record as they appear in the land records of the District of Columbia. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash. balance in two equal installments, payable in one (1) tained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto procured from the said Harry Lewisson, deceased, by fraud or decett exercised upon the said Harry Lewisson, by one David Rifkind or some other person or persons? SIXTH: Was the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December, 1940, freely and voluntarily executed or made as the last will and testament of sait the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December, 1940, freely and voluntarily executed or made as the last will and testament of sait the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December, 1940, ottained, or the execution and publication thereof procured from the said Harry Lewisson, deceased, SEVENTH: Was the said paper writing dated the 25th day of December, 1940, ottained, or the execution and publication thereof procured from the said Harry Lewisson, deceased, subdivision of land known as "Cathedral Highlands" as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the District of Columbia in Liber County 21 at follo 43. Subject to covenants of record as they appear in the land records of the District of Columbia. TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash. Balance in two equal installments, parable in one and two years. with interest at five per centum per annum, parable semi-annually, from day of sale. secured by first deed of two equal installments. Acobs. WALTER M. BASTIAN. National Press Building. at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$5000 will be required at time of sale. Actional press Building. at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500 will be required at time of sale. Actional press Building. at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500 will be required at time of sale. Actional press Building. at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500 will be required at time of sale. Actional press Building. at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500 will be required at time of sale. Actional press Building. at the option

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BUICK 1935 convertible 4-door sedan: im-maculate: \$275. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Conn. ave. WO. 8401. BUICK 1940 Special series 4-door touring sedan: attractive gray finish that shows practically no wear, like new inside, driven very little by one careful owner; the utmost in motoring pleasure and service for only \$845; liberal trade and terms. EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M Sis. N.W. DI. 8100. BUICK 1939 Special sedan: radio. heater. white-wall tires: \$645. SIMMONS MO-TORS. 1337 14th at. n.W. NO. 2164. BUICK 1940 Super sedan: radio. heater. BUICK 1940 Super sedan; radio, heater white-wall tires; \$945. SIMMONS MO TORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. NO. 2164.

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TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900 WO. 8401. BUICK 1937 2-door sedan: large trunk, black finish, very good white-wall tires and efficient S-cylinder engine; clean through-

at: \$395 TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. BUICK 1936, model 61, sedan: 6-wheel equipment, motor quiet and economical. tires very good, clean interior: will give you many thousands of miles of safe and excellent service: \$347. LEE D. BUTLER. INC.. 1121 21st n.W. District 1218. CADILLAC 1936 convt. coupe: a chance to buy a very fine car at a low price, has had excellent care: trade and terms; \$295. MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.. 222 2nd St. N.W. Republic 0393. 23\* RENT USED CAR CORNER, LOT 120x157, Wilson blvd. (near Rosslyn), Arl., Va. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

OHEVROLET 1-ton truck, 1940, stake body, helper springs; excellent condition; bargain. Phone WO. 0487. CHEVROLET 1937 1½-ton stake. 5130 Wisconsin ave. n.w. CHEVROLET 1937 sport coupe: very at-tractive car, finished in jet-black, motor, tires, interior far above the average; low in price, NOW \$297, Ready for safe winter driving. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st n.w. District 1218. Wisconsin ave. n.w. CHEV. TRUCKS-1940 1%-ton. stake body. \$525: 1936 %-ton panel. \$85. In-quire at fruit stand. 408% Baltimore blvd., corner MacAdoo ave., Colmar Manor. Md. \* CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; radio: also 1939 Master tour, se-dan; both in fine condition mechanically and in appearance. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. CHEVROLET 1939 dump, 14 tons: ready for work: price. \$525. Call TR. 8954. 1000 13th st. s.e.

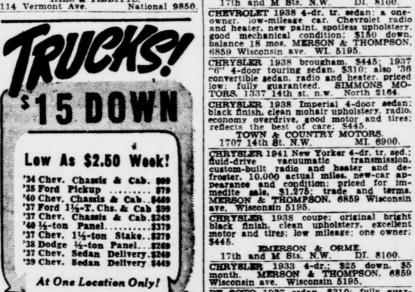
1000 13th st. s.e. FORD 1940 ½-ton panel. \$525; thoroughly reconditioned: low mileage. Your old truck may be the down payment. now is the time to trade before prices go up. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. National 9850. FORD 1936 pickup: in good mechanical condition; a real buy at \$225. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.
 CHEVROLET '41 Special de luxe 6-pass. coupe; dark gun-metal finish, low mileage. factory-installed radio. heater. defroster: must sell: terms. trade. Ordway 4327.
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CHEVROLET 1939 business coupe: original factory baked enamel black finish. spotless upholsters, while sidewall tires. motor and tires perfect: \$489. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. PL., D. C. GE. 3302. FORD 1938 1%-ton panel; thoroughly re-conditioned; carries our written guarantee. Bring your old truck in now before prices so up, it may be the down payment, \$389. HILL & TIBBITTS. 1114 Vermont Ave. National 9850.

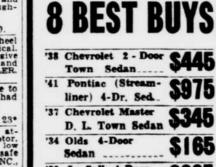
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OLDSMOBILE 1941 convertible coupe: beautiful blue finish. driven only a few thousand miles and just like a new car in every respect: equipped with radio and heater and many other de luxe features: the buy of the week at \$995: liberal trade and terms. and terms. EMERSON & ORME. 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. PACKARD 1935 2-door trunk sedan: 6-wheel equipped, radio and heater, seat covers. black finishi like new, excellent tires; \$275. LOVING MOTORS-Your Packard Dealer, 4515 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220. ASIA 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503, RA. 4220.
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 PACKARD 1941 "160" 7-pass. sedan: attractive Packard-blue finish. white-wall tires: not a blemish on this fine luxury car: positively immaculate interior. heater. large trunk 2 extra wheels in fender wells: driven only 7.250 miles: formerly owned by an Ambassador who has left the country. A tremendous saving offered in this finer car. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. BUICK 1938 model 41-W Special series 4-door trunk sedan: with 6-wheel equip-

BUICK 1941 streamline sedanette 2-door sedan; black: \$1.075; immaculate, low miles, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, wo. 8401.

















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### It's Hard to Believe

their spelling.

St. Louis: From what did the TUXEDO get its name?-A. S. F. Answer: The dinner coat was named for a country club at Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Tuxedo is a corruption of PTUKSIT, an Indian name for the wolf, the literal meaning being "he has a round foot."

It's hard to believe that, when you appear at a party in dinner clothes, your fellow guests may rightfully say: "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?" but it's true.

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Offered today for first time, my new "French Pamphlet No. 2," containing many French words and phrases with pronunciations given in simple phonetic spelling Do not confuse this with French pamphlet previously offered. Send for your free copy of this valuable and instructive pamphlet today Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of The Evening Star. Ask for "French Pamphlet No. 2." Requests cannot be filled unless selfaddressed envelope bears uncanceled 8-cent stamp.

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### Many Early Flags

Before the Stars and Stripes, the early naval battles of the American Revolution were fought under a variety of different flags, the most popular being a yellow flag with a black rattlesnake and a white flag with a green pine tree.

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### LETTER-OUT

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	DECLAIMS	Letter-Out and seek this advice when sick.
-	SWIVEL	Letter-Out and he's here.
-	EDUCATOR	Letter-Out and defame.
-	GERALD	Letter-Out and it's in the woods.
-	GRADES	Letter-Out and he's angry.

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 and swing it.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (B) TIMBERS-MERITS (deserves). INGRATES-TEASING (annoying habit). (R) INTONED-TINNED (food put away).  $(\mathbf{O})$ INSERT-TERNS (water birds).
  - (I) (L) LENSES-SENSE (use it).

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If you wish to find the highest thrown up by volcanoes. Some of The olden Inca Indians used to raliway in the world, you can go to these volcances are extinct and have mine gold, and from it they made South America. The line runs across not been known to erupt since white plates, images and ornaments. The the Andes Mountains, and at one Other volcanoes in the Andes are Spaniards took as much of this gold point is almost exactly 3 miles above still active. When they break loose, as they could obtain, but there are an earthquake may be felt at the stories of "Inca gold" still lying sea level. buried in various places.

The railway of which I speak is same time. The railway of which I speak is same time. In Peru. It passes small Indian vil-lages, and at the stations you are almost sure to find Indian women There are dozens of peaks in the almost sure to find Indian women There are dozens of peaks in the station are speak in the station is the station in the station in the station in the station in the station is the station in the station is the station in the station is the station in the station in the station in the station is the station in the station in the station in the station is the station is the station in the station is the station in the station is the station is the station is the station in the station is the station is the station in the station is the stat selling fruits and other products. Andes which are covered with snow as offerings to Indian gods. This Sometimes they offer watermelons, at all times. Even on the Equator, lake now has a dry bed, in the we find mountains with snow and Andes 2 miles above sea level. Those and strawberries to travelers. The Andes Mountains are the tall- ice.

est in the New World. They run Some parts of the Andes have down into mud 30 feet deep, the bed from the Republic of Panama clear glaciers. The largest ones are in of the old lake bottom. down to Cape Horn, at the southern Southern Chile. Certain of Chile's glaciers have worked down valleys end of South America. Some peaks of the Andes are more and have cut the soil to points than 4 miles high. One peak, Mount below sea level. In that way they Aconcagua, has a height of a bit have produced fiords, like those of more than 412 miles. It you want Norway, along the ocean coast. to find higher peaks than that, there The meaning of the name "Andes" is only one place you can go, and is not clearly known, but it may hat is to the Himalaya Mountains have come from "copper." There is

who wish to look for gold can dig

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