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# ICKES LIFTS ALL GASOLINE RESTRICTIONS

#### Late News Bulletins

#### Lehigh Attacked Without Warning

FREETOWN, Sierre Leone (A).-The commander of the torpedoed American freighter Lehigh said tonight that the ship was attacked without warning and that the submarine which sank her disappeared immediately, offering no help for the crew.

#### 50 More Hostages Doomed by Nazis

VICHY (P) .- Otto Von Stuelpnagel, German military governor of Occupied France, tonight ordered another 50 hostages shot for the slaying of a German officer in Bordeaux October 21. He also ordered an additional 50 hostages to die if the Bordeaux slayers are not caught or surrendered before midnight October 26.

Fifty already have been shot for the slaying of Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz at Nantes, and 50 more are to be shot at dawn for the same killing if the guilty persons are not surrendered at midnight tonight (5 p.m., E. S. T.). Thus, in all, 200 persons would be shot for the two killings if the guilty persons are not discovered.

#### Dismissal Refused Arcade-Sunshine

The United States Court of Appeals this afternoon declined to throw out of court a case in which the Arcade-Sunshine Co., Inc., local laundry firm, is charged by the National Labor Relations Board, with unfair labor practices. The firm sought to dismiss the action on the ground that the charges by the board are vague, indefinite and uncertain. The court decided to refer to a master to hear evidence the question of whether the company has violated a recent decree of the court, based on an order of the board.

#### Moscow in Artillery Range, Nazis Claim

NEW YORK (AP).-The German radio, quoting military quarters in Berlin, said today that German troops are so close to Moscow at several places that the city probably is now within range of heavy German artillery.

#### Nazis' Novgorod Attacks Halted, Reds Say

LONDON (A).-The Moscow radio declared tonight that the Germans were making "a great effort" to advance in the Novgorod sector, 100 miles south of Leningrad, but that all the Nazi assaults had been beaten back. The announcer declared that in their drive on "the approaches to the Donets Basin" the Germans continued to suffer severe losses in their efforts to seize that rich industrial area.

#### British Lose Auxiliary Ship

naval auxiliary vessel Springbank had been sunk. No details were given. Lloyds register lists a 5,155-ton British freighter Springbank.

### Bill Validating Gen. Johnson's Expense Payments Is Vetoed; **Funds for Son Cited as Cause**

President Roosevelt late today ve- | represented a \$5 per diem allowance toed a bill which would validate ex- in lieu of actual expenses while he pense payments made to Hugh S. was on duty with the N. R. A. Johnson, former N. R. A. administrator, his secretary, Miss. Frances lowing objection in his veto mes-. M. Robinson, and his son, Lt. Kil- sage: bourne Johnston.

18, 1933, to June 30, 1935

The payments to Lt. Johnston and subsistence.

President Roosevelt made the fol-

"It seems to me that the pro-In submitting his veto to Con- posal for the relief of Lt. Johnston gress, the President explained that stands upon a different ground from his disapproval was directed wholly that of the other two proposals, at the payments made to Lt. John- and is distinctly objectionable, beston, and that he would, if called on, cause the records clearly indicate approve a measure providing relief that he was not in a travel status, for Gen, Johnson and Miss Robin- either as an officer of the Army or as an employe of the National Re-The amounts involved were \$1,- covery Administration, since he re-868.61 to Gen. Johnson, \$57.19 to Miss mained at his Washington post of Robinson and \$3,355 to Lt. Johnston. duty during the entire period for The first two payments were made which he was paid the travel and during 1933 and 1934, while those subsistence per diem, and during to Lt. Johnston extended from July which he also received, of course, his Army allowance for quarters

more area, said Garfinkel had an

ingenious portable sending set

The F. C. C. monitor agents used

finkel out of a crowd of several

# Two Men Charged With Use Of Illegal Radio at Laurel

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 23.—Two | tory officer for the Federal Commu-Brooklyn men charged with un- nications Commission in the Baltilicensed radio transmission of horseracing information were held under strapped under his coat and that bond of \$2,500 each today by United | Habinsky was receiving from him at Commissioner James K. the farmhouse, Cullen.

The men, who asserted they were | mobile radio detecting equipment to innocent, were identified as Martin locate the broadcasts. They said Garfinkel, 24, and Morris Habinsky, detecting apparatus picked Gar-

Garfinkel was arrested yesterday hundred persons at the track. The at the Laurel racetrack and Habin- site of the receiving apparatus had sky was arrested at a nearby farm- been located previously

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

a peace agreement with Germany.

legislation authorizing the arming

of American merchant ships, told

reporters he believed Germany

Hitler "has no ambitions to the

Mr. Cudaby himself, after testify-

For Peace

#### House Group Backs Cudahy Asks 100%-of-Parity Loans U. S. Move

the 1942 and 1943 marketing years fell incomplete and after a rightwas approved today by the House end run the ball game ended. Agriculture Committee. Also the legislation would continue authority Members of the Senate Foreign for soil conservation payments for Petain's Cabinet Confers Relations Committee reported today five more years.

Present law requires loans at 85 that John Cudahy, former ambassaper cent of parity for the Nation's On Assassination Terror dor to Belgium, had suggested that five major crops-wheat, cotton, rice, the United States join with Great corn and tobacco.

The committee Britain and France in working out agreed to extend the 85 per cent price-pegging loans for the next 23 .- The double-edged terror protwo years but unexpectedly rescind- voked by the assassinations of Gering at a closed committee meeting ed that action today and raised the man officers in Occupied France in opposition to the Administration level to 100 per cent.

Parity is defined as a price level which would give farmers the same would want some "central control purchasing power, in terms of nonfarm products, they enjoyed in some rangement and added his belief that previous base period, usually 1909-14.

#### Gene Tierney Collapses Senator Murray, Democrat, Montana, a Foreign Relations commit-

teeman, told reporters that "the By the Associated Press. general line of his (Mr. Cudahy's) HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—Actress present circumstances not to kill the testimony was that he thought Hit-ler was a nice fellow who has no set today and was removed to her "This for the single but very good Four of R. A. F. Killed motives against us. He thinks it is home. Dr. Robert Rathbone said reason," he explained, "that for the DEBERT, Nova Scotia, Oct. 23 Sportsman's Park



"CONSPIRACY"-A. D. Lewis, brother of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, told a Senate defense investigating committee today that the Office of Production Management was engaged in "an unlawful conspiracy" with the American Federation of Labor in connection with defense projects." (Story on page A-1.) -A. P. Photo.

# South Carolina Upsets Dope Bucket, Beating Clemson, 18 to 14

**Gamecocks Score Early** And Never Relinquish Lead in State Fair Game

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 23 .- The University of South Carolina gave the dope bucket a stern kick today defeating hitherto unbeaten Clemson College, 18-14, in their annual State fair football classic today before a capacity crowd of South Carolina was completely the master in the first half, when it scored three touchdowns. Clemson gained a touchdown in each of the closing quarters.

First Quarter South Carolina scored before the game was five minutes old. From his 41, Stan Stasica passed to Harvey Blouin for a 46-yard gain, putting the ball on Clemson's 13. Ken Roskie then passed to Dutch Elston at the goal line for the touchdown. Mike Patrone, sent in to kick the point, missed his placement effort and the quarter ended with South

Carolina leading, 6 to 0.

Second Quarter. Getting the ball on the Clemson 44 on a roughing penalty. Stasica of South Carolina passed 14 to Blouin and the two of them ran 14 more on two plays. Stasica passed to Blouin at the Clemson six. Then he passed on the next play to Roskie for the score. South Carolina recovered a Clemson fumble on the Tiger 40 and DeWitt Arrowsmith and Al Grygo carried the ball in five plays to the Clemson four. Grygo skirted right end for the touch- In Pool Title Tourney down. Both attempts at extra points failed. Score: South Carolina, 18;

Third Quarter.

After Carolina continued to shove them all over the field in the third period, the Tigers suddenly came to life one minute before the end of the period with a 60-yard scoring play. Booty Payne passed to Harry Franklin, who ran straight down the sideline for a touchdown. Charlie Timmons place-kicked the extra point, leaving South Carolina ahead,

Fourth Quarter. Clemson made a determined bid for victory in the final quarter, but after getting one touchdown the Tigers were stopped by a desperate Gamecock defense 17 yards short of what would have been a winning score. The Tigers marched from their 20, Payne slashing 1 yard off tackle for the touchdown after a 44-yard forward-lateral from Payne to Joe Blalock to Timmons set up the score. Timmons place-kicked Legislation requiring the Agri- the point. Late in the period a 32culture Department to make farm yard pass, Payne to Blalock, carloans at 100 per cent of parity for ried to the Carolina 22. Two passes

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

previously had; By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. and the stern Nazi reprisals was authoritatively reported to have been "the dominant question" before a meeting late today of Marshal Petain's cabinet.

De Gaulle Urges Caution.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP).-Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the Free French leader, in a broadcast tonight asked the men of Occupied France "in the

silly to believe that Hitler would she was suffering from nervous extensive attempt to invade us.

Mr. Cudahy told reporters that this version of his testimony was "unfair."

Mr. Scotta, Oct. 23 she was suffering from nervous exhaustion and a severe cold.

Her illness halted production of possible to attack from the outside and from the inside you will receive the appropriate instructions."

Mr. Cudahy told reporters that this version of his testimony was "Son of Fury," in which she co-stars with Tyrone Power.

Mome. Dr. Robert Rathbone said teason, he explained, that for the she was suffering from nervous exhaustion and a severe cold.

Her illness halted production of possible to attack from the outside and from the inside you will receive the appropriate instructions."

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claim-time being it is only too easy for the enemy to retaliate. As soon as it is possible to attack from the outside and from the inside you will receive the appropriate instructions."

The in rath of the condition of the enemy to retaliate. As soon as it is possible to attack from the outside atken up for a night training flight.

Their names were not given.

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# **Catoe Excused** From Further Questioning

#### Final Arguments in Murder Trial to Be **Heard Tomorrow**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Jarvis Catoe, who broke on the witness stand during cross-ex- The Senate late today passed der of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz Axis. The vote was 59 to 13. this afternoon on his plea that he "just couldn't stand it."

Both the Government and defense completed their evidence shortly after 3 p.m. The trial was adjourned shortly before 5 p.m. Justice James W. Morris told the jury that final arguments would be heard

tomorrow morning. The trial earlier had recessed for lunch just after Catoe had attempted to bolt the witness stand. Justice Morris reconvened court at 1:30 p.m. and asked Catoe if he felt like going on with the trial. The 36-year-old colored defendant re-

"I feel awful sick. If they get me under too much pressure, I have heart spells. Everything went dark and I had flashes."

Under Nervous Strain. Under questioning by Justice Morris, Catoe indicated that he felt able to proceed and said: "I'll do my

Hospital psychiatrist, was called to ginia, making \$10,000 available for

and under a nervous strain," the grams. psychiatrist testified, "but he improved during my examination. He said he didn't want to undergo any struck from the bill the House promore questioning. He said he just couldn't stand it

trial to proceed and Mr. Curran announced that he had no further this local item should be considered questions to ask Catoe. Defense Counsel Walter M. Shea told the to the stand. After calling John Catoe, the defendant's brother, to testify, the defense rested.

Psychiatrists Testify. John Catoe said that when he was allowed to see his brother three days after his arrest on August 28 the defendant seemed to be extremely hungry and thirsty.

Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihelly then began Government rebuttal testimony by starting to recall to the stand the who had questioned Catoe. Mr. Shea halted this procedure by announcing that the defense would "stipulate that all of the officers deny any brutality.

Then Dr. Lind and other psychiatrists who examined Catoe at the District Jail took the stand to repeat the story that Catoe told them about being in the Abramowitz apartment on the day of the

# lozer Upsets Ponzi

(Earlier Story on Page C-4.) By the Associated Press.

Tozer, Decatur, Ill., scored the bigbilliards championship today by defeating Andrew Ponzi, New York, think." 125 to 107, in 19 innings.

The victory was the first for Tozer after three losses in the round robin \$10,000 cue classic. Ponzi had one triumph to his credit. A four-way tie for the lead is shared by Defending Champion Willie Mosconi, Ralph Greenleaf, Erwin Rudolph and Jimmy Caras with two wins

each. Tozer, Chicago champion, trailed until the 11th inning, when he scored 39 for his biggest run of the match. In the 13th he ran 31, including a two-ball combination from the pyramid, before being tied up and forced into safety. This increased his lead to 101 to 64.

and 13 in the 17th, but missed in the 18th and 19th. Tozer, fouling Reno or Las Vegas. against the pyramid after two in the 16th, ran 8 in the 17th and 7 unfinished in the 19th.

#### Woman Rescued in Alaska After 48 Hours in Storm

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 23.—
Miss Lucille Wright, veteran nurse in the United States Indian Bureau in Alaska, was rescued last night after spending 48 hours in a forest in Indian Control of the Indian Bureau in Alaska, was rescued last night after spending 48 hours in a forest in Indian I

during a freezing blizzard. Miss Wright, formerly of Minneapolis, became lost in a snowstorm Monday while driving a dog team between Tetlin and Moose Creek, about 200 miles east of Fair-

Without matches to build a fire she took refuge in the forest and was found by an Indian, a mile from Tetlin. A terse radio message said she was unharmed except for frost-bitten toes and exhaustion

# **Senate Passes** \$6,000,000,000 Lease-Lend Bill

New Aid Measure Is Sent to Conference; Few Changes Made

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

amination by United States At- the new \$6,162,000,000 lease-lend torney Edward M. Curran earlier bill, of which \$5.985.000,000 is to today, was excused from further keep supplies flowing from this grilling at his trial for the mur- country to nations fighting the

> bid using any of the money for foreign food. The remainder of the money in the bill, which now goes to con-

> ference with the House, is for miscellaneous needs of various Government departments. The 13 voting against the bill

Shipstead, Minnesota; Taft, Ohio, and Wiley. Wisconsin. Democrats-Clark, Idaho. Clark, Missouri; Walsh, Massachusetts.

The only other substantial change made in the bill was adoption of an amendment by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, raising the item for additional housing facilities from \$500,000 to \$900,000.

Dr. John Lind, St. Elizabeth's by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virthe stand and told Justice Morris he the expenses of the joint congreshad examined Catoe during the sional committee created recently to bring about reductions in non-"I found he was quite frightened defense Government spending pro-

vision for 100 more policemen in Washington, acting on the recom-Justice Morris then ordered the mendation of the Appropriations Committee. The committee thought separately by the District Appropriations Subcommittee Since it court that he would not recall Catoe | was in the House bill, however, the police item goes to conference for final action

change the House total of \$5,985,-000,000 for aid to the countries fighting Hitler, so that the conference with the House will relate only to other general deficiences in the

Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado told the Senate earlier in debate on the bill that Congress could expect later requests for funds to aid Russia.

No Restriction on Aid

that while extension of credit to the Soviets was not contemplated in the pending measure, there was no restriction on such action. But since allocations had been made, he said, requests for financial aid to Russia U. S. Defense Drive probably would entail further appropriations.

of Michigan asked Senator Adams whether he felt there were "any economic and fiscal limits beyond which we cannot go" in financing the production of war materials for

nations fighting Germany. "The Senator knows that I think there are," the Coloradoan replied. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 .- Don He added that he was "very apprehensive" of mounting expenditures gest upset of the 1941 world pocket adding that "disturbances may not be so far away as some people

The lease-lend program was

The new appropriation voted today is not confined to airplanes, tanks and other armaments, but makes provision also for the purchase of foodstuffs needed in the

#### Miss Russell Names Day

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23 (AP) .nounced through a studio spokesman Ponzi clicked for 23 in the 16th Fred Brisson planned to marry

# Late Races

Other Selections and Entries for Laure

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Lou Bright (Gysin) 12.20 5.60 3.80 Nopalosa Rojo (Mehrtens) 3.60 2.80 Okapilida (Connolly) 5.20 Time. 1:55.0ld River Senesa Chief

**Empire City** 

# Sourdough Warns Congress To Avoid 'Shinplasters'

An amendment voted would for-

Republicans-Aiken, Vermont; Butler, Nebraska: Danaher, Connecticut; Johnson, California; Langer, North Dakota; Nye, North Dakota;

Progressive-La Follette, Wiscon-

The Senate also adopted a motion

D. C. Police Provision Out.

The Senate accepted without

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, May Close 20,000

launched last March, with an initial appropriation of \$7,000,000,000. The Senate passed the bill at that time by a vote of 67 to 9.

fight against the dictators.

Screen Actress Rosalind Russell antoday that she and Actors' Agent Saturday in Nevada, possibly at

# Additional Results, Rossvan's and

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Scout Whistle (McCrry) 8.00 3.30 2.30 Sun Lark (Meade: 2.80 2.10 Priority (Strickler) 2.30 Time, 1:523s.

Also ran—Gendarme and Lady Bethyl.



F. E. Gimlett, as he appeared before the House Banking Committee today.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press A self-styled "old sourdough," clad in the blue jeans and high boots of a prospector, warned a congressional committee today of the perils to this sharply criticized what he called rency which is not backed by 100 per

cent of gold or silver.

Making an unexpected appearance before the House Banking Commit- low "shinplasters." tee during its final hearing on the

coin for honest toil" as the Nation's gold "at any price.

country of a "phoney" paper cur- "the pagan tendencies of the effete East He is F. E. Gimlett, who described ment in cultured English, Gimlett himself as "the hermit of Arbor ridiculed the Government's food

changed for "phony" green or yel-

# the committee to restore "honest shinplasters" now in circulation. Plants, Odlum Fears

#### O. P. M. Official Recalls Fate of England's Small Businesses

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- Floyd B. Odlum, director of O. P. M.'s contract President Roosevelt's special emisdistribution division, expressed fears today that more than 20,000 the Chief Executive at the White small businesses in the United House this afternoon, States might have to close down under pressure of the national de-

fense program. At a press conference which preceded his visit to a Midwestern clinic on defense subcantracting, he reminded reporters that after England entered the war 20,000 busi-

nesses died almost overnight. Then he said that many more than that in this country might have to suspend operations if the Church toward American aid to So-Nation was to arm itself adequately and give all possible aid to the fighting democracies.

184,000 Plants in U. S. There are about 184,000 plants in the United States, Mr. Odlum said, and about 70 per cent of them are small plants, as yet not benefitting fully from the defense boom.

The O. P. M. is trying hard to find means of keeping these plants operating or of assuring their employes steady employment elsewhere, he went on. One method being tried is to have the big airplane factories absorb the employes of aluminum companies whose business has fallen off because of the

Emphasis on Diversion. Mr. Odlum reported that the biggest emphasis now was on diversion of plants to defense production. Later on he told manufacturers at-

tending the subcontracting clinic:

scarcity of material

"By now it is apparent that dework must be placed and placed quickly in thousands of small The defenders of democracy need immediately all weapons we can possibly give them. To use less than our total practical capacity to produce munitions is to risk destruction of our civilization.

"The defense job is simply of many materials for defense production and normal goods, too. To save themselves, as well as safeguard the Nation, small industries must divert their production wherever practicable."

medium of exchange and urged the Government to stop buying foreign With a flowing gray beard and a large black pipe, the old prospector

Reading a long typewritten state-Villa," a ghost town of the Colorado stamp plan as one in which workers were paid in checks which they ex-

He also urged that the public be Senator Adams told his colleagues administration's price-control bill, given "pure" gold and silver coinage the 76-year-old miner appealed to instead of the "germy, short-lived

# Archbishop Spellman And Myron C. Taylor Talk With President

#### Secret Visit Believed To Deal With Catholic View on Aid to Russia

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York and Myron C. Taylor sary to the Vatican, conferred with

The visit was not announced House, nor was any information given either before or after the visit Archbishop Spellman arrived at the Executive Mansion in time for lunch, with Mr. Taylor coming later. Despite the secrecy which sur-

was the attitude of the Catholic viet Russia. Mr. Taylor recently returned from a trip to Rome during which he i believed to have consulted with Vatican authorities about their attitude toward the war and toward

that the subject of the discussion

the Communist government of Russia in particular. Extensive American military aid to Russia has been promised by By the Associated Press. the American Government. Thus far, supplies marked for delivery to

cal reaction to plans of this Government for aiding Russia

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (A) .-Stocks steady; leaders show late Bonds mixed; improvement. short-line rails advance. Foreign exchange quiet; generally unchanged. Cotton higher; 100 per cent parity loans for 1942-3 approved. Sugar steady; trade enormous that there are not enough | covering. Metals steady; stocks of lead at refineries at new low. Wool tops quiet; commission house selling.

CHICAGO.-Wheat closed fairly active, changes parity pay-

# **Order Follows British Return** Of 40 Tankers

#### Curfew Is Ended as Of Today; Rationing **Program Canceled**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced late today the British were returning 40 tankers borrowed from the United States and he called for immediate lifting of all gasoline restrictions in the East, including rationing of supplies to Eastern service stations and the 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

curfew on sales. The curfew was ordered ended as of today, and the co-ordinator requested Donald Nelson, priorities director, to end the rationing pro-

gram forthwith Return of the tankers, Mr. Ickes declared, was made possible "because of major improvement in the British oil situation which was brought about by the rapid application of the American tanker and petroleum program and Britain's. improved condition in the battle of

turned by November 1 and 25 additional by November 30, Mr. Ickes said. The petroleum situation in the East was precipitated by the transfer of a large portion of the American tanker fleet to British

Of the 40 tankers, 15 will be re-

The number of ships so transferred has not been announced, but numbers between 50 and 75, informed sources said. Ickes Issues Statement.

Secretary Ickes issued this state-"The restoration of the 40 tankers has enabled us to reach the toward which the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator has been striving since this summer-the removal of gasoline restrictions which were necessarily invoked on the

East Coast "The many step taken by the office of the co-ordinator, together with the outstanding co-operation and help given by the oil industry on all fronts, brought a rapid improvement in the general East Coast oil situation. On top of this improvement, the effective aid given the British has enabled the release of tankers. The resoration of these vessels will mean that we will be able to maintain a better supply of petroleum on the East Coast as long as the ships can be kept in normal

service. "I have therefore requested the director of priorities to remove the limitations now in effect. "It is my hope that our people will exercise good judgment in the use of gasoline and oil. We have made real gains since early summer and with the exercise of common sense regarding the use of petroleum

and its products, we ought to be

able to maintain our gains and pre-

#### vent any losses. \$15,000,000 Gary Steel Plant Expansion Planned

nounced today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-A \$15,000,000 expansion program at the Gary (Ind.) Steel Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp, subsidiary of United States Steel Corp., was an-

The company said the program constituted a part of the expansion recently recommended by the Office of Production Management for the country's steel producing facilities. Cost will be borne entirely by the through usual channels at the White corporation, the announcement stated. Changes include the following: Constituction of a new open hearth furnace which will provide an in-

creased annual ingot production of 300,000 net tons. Replacement of soaking pits to rounded the meeting, it, is believed raise their annual capacity from

## **Bullitt Urges** Declaration Of War Now

2,000,000 to 2,500,000 tons.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Criticizing President Roosevelt for "not the Soviet have been purchased by having gone hard and fast enough' the Moscow government. It is con- to meet the aggressions of Adolf sidered likely, however, that addi- Hitler, William C. Bullitt, former tional material will be forwarded United States Ambassador to under the lease-lend program when France, today called for an imme-Russian financial resources are ex- diate declaration of war on Ger-

The attitude of the Catholic He spoke before the Union League church, traditionally antagonistic to |-citadel of Republicanism. Enthu-Communism, is admittedly an im- siastic applause resounded to the portant factor in public and politi- assertion by Mr. Bullitt, a life-long Democrat, that Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President last year, had been "getting out ahead of the administration in the

> line of truth." Mr. Bullitt expressed fear that England may not, in the end, be able to repel a Nazi invasion and declared: "We have handled our war

so inefficiently that we are not ready. The tanks that should be produced and not even half produced." The former Ambassador predicted

preparations over a period of years

a "Japanese attack"—he did not say on whom-will be staged before the end of this year.

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# Timoshenko Replaced by Soviet As Nazis Report Advance Army Is Only 35 Miles From Moscow

#### Zhukov Is New Russian Chief Of Western Zone

The Nazi claim of a double breakclosed a shake-up in the supreme Soviet command on the central front, with Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov. chief of staff, replacing the veteran der the new setup. Gen. Zhukov takes command of the entire west-

Although there was no definite was little likelihood the Red Army

Day and Night Raids.

A special announcement from

While the Germans pictured their high command said today that Utroops as driving almost to Moscow's suburbs, British informants said the Russians were turning the Soviet capital into another Verdun 14,000-ton troop transport Aurania. and that the Nazis were finding the going increasingly difficult.

Strong German forces were re- sunk from out of a well-defended ported striking hard on the Southern convoy (Ukraine) front, jabbing for a soft spot through which to drive into

that the Germans were taking to the air with parachute troops and reserve planes in great numbers. leader" and a soldier of "immense energy." the new Red commander was credited by the Russians with having already tightened Moscow's

New Post for Timoshenko.

his new assignment divided responsibility for the demarshals - Timoshenko in the center, flanked by Klementi Voroshilov on the north, entrusted now with the defense of Leningrad, and Semeon Budyenny, commanding the hard-pressed

in the Ukraine. (Stalin announced Sunday Gen. Zhukov's new appointment and said he should have charge of "defense and policing at the assigned to command the city's

said of Timoshenko.) Prayda. Communist party organ said Zhukov had served the Red Army for 26 years, starting as a pri-

vate, and that his "gallantry and courage are widely known." "Around him," it said, "there is intense organizational and military work without undue noise and

boastfulness or unnecessary words.'

chute troops into the 22-day-old struggle before Moscow over North Wales and Merseyside German transport planes were reduring the night. A communique ported landing light tanks, armored cars and small field guns behind the

A bulletin from Hitler's field head-

was made despite severe weather

conditions at night" prevailed over the whole battlefront, according to

Latest Soviet military dispatches acknowledged that the Germans had scored a slight advance in the southwest of Moscow, pushing toward the village of "V" from which they had been driven by an earlier

Tank Threat Reported Halted. But the Russians declared they were holding fast in the critical Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, halting a thrust by Nazi tanks, and that Red troops were counterattacking heavily against the jaws of the German pincer at Orel. 200 miles south of the capital, and

at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest Warfront dispatches to Pravda and Izvestia declared fighting was going on in the barricaded streets of Kalinin.

The dispatches were quoted in a Tass broadcast which told of losses cardi. Italian economics expert, for private practice here for a few by the thousands inflicted on the attacking Axis troops.

An Izvestia correspondent said Red off intensified attacks for eight days. the war.

Italy with food and weapons for with the Germans hurling in masses

of men and large numbers of me
(See RUSSIAN, Page A-3.)

War.

The German said these sources tice of the peace courts scattered about the District. Charles Joseph made his home at 1821 Irving Bonaparte, then Attorney General, street N.W.

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# Army Is Planning to Triple

will be hearly tripled by defense of the United States and next June 30, it was announced to- areas within the Western Hemisnight after the high command day by Secretary of War Stimson, phere vital to that defense." declared the city's western and who said the exigencies of the emergency required an expansion to which began organizing last Janu-400,000 flying cadets and enlisted ary, is not yet in a completed state.

"Subsequent expansion, possibly through came as the Russians dis- to the 500,000 level, is possible be- further details on this point. This yond that date." Mr. Stimson said. group plan contemplated an expan-The present Air Force program is sion of the air forces to 16,800 offibased on 54 combat groups, whereas cers, 187,000 enlisted men and 15,the enlarged organization calls for 000 flying cadets. Marshal Semeon Timoshenko. Un- 84 such groups, each composed of

several squadrons.

Destroyed in Attack,

Germans Declare

ried any troops.)

further details.

favored by good visibility.

British Raids Acknowledged.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP).-British

the German-occupied French

bombers raided the Rhineland, in-

Five planes are missing, it said.

with Germans who dropped bombs

said three Nazi raiders were shot

British flyers were reported ham-

A British convoy, heavily pro-

ROME, Oct. 23.-Dr. Walther

Negotiations here have "cleared up

"Italian and German economies

are to be considered as one unit,"

at an official reception.

Funk, Germany's economic minister

tected by barrage balloons.

mering again today at French ports.

The British raiders crossed flights

Attack Occurs in Atlantic.

# tween airplane production and The enlarged program, Mr. Stim- (See AIR FORCES, Page A-4.) 14,000-Ton Transport Controller General In Convoy Is Sunk in Allows Pay Raises

Deficit May Be Incurred, He Rules, but Advises

BERLIN, Oct. 23.-The German boats had sunk four merchant ships totaling 32,000 tons, including the (Lloyd's Register of Shipping lists an Aurania as a 13.984-ton passenger liner of the Cunard-White Star Line. Her port of

registry was given as Liverpool.) Calling the act "imperative and mandatory," the controller general told the Library of Congress that (There was no immediate announcement as to whether the Aurania was believed to have car-

library against a deficit The communique described the Under the principles laid down by merchantmen as a "fast-sailing the controller general, any agency convoy" and said the attack oc- could use its appropriation for the curred in the Atlantic, but gave no current fiscal year to carry out the German combat planes sank a

1,500-ton freighter, damaged a large efficiency rating makes them eligible. merchantmen and struck at the British harbor areas of Birkenhead terly, were to have been effective and Great Yarmouth overnight, the "Heavy explosions and fires resulted in war-vital objectives" at make provision for them until the Birkenhead, a communique re- Budget Bureau had compiled data ported, saying the raiders were showing the total cost of the plan Informed sources said individual

planes struck at Chester and un-Delay in Advancements Urged. identified English east coast ports.

# **Commons Hears** Plea to Dispatch Army to Ukraine

#### Landings on Continent And Raids on Italy Urged in Debate

LONDON, Oct. 23.-Attacks designed to knock Italy out of the war, night land raids on Germanheld coasts of the Continent and a fighting British stand alongside the Red Army in the Ukraine were advocated today in a full dress war debate in the House of Commons. Simultaneously, Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook, back from Moscow, told the House of Lords that Russia's great losses of war supply manufacturing facilities left the

U. S. S. R. in a position akin to that of Britain after Dunkerque. Foreign Secretary Eden, replying for the government in Commons, declared "We realize what opportunities this German attack (on Russia) would offer us," but added that to tell what plan of action will be taken "would be playing

Every Help in Britain's Power. "I can only give this House one pledge," he said, "and it is a pledge assure them that the government

is determined to honor. We are going to give Russia every help in our power by every means.' expense of the British army, equipment was being speeded to Russia. Lord Beaverbrook said the United States and British missions to Mosmake specific appropriations for the cow had promised Joseph Stalin to periodic advances intended by the make up Russia's losses in tanks and planes with shipments from their

He declared bluntly that the situation in Russia was grave despite the development of many movable industries. He said Stalin described them as "leap-frog industries which could be moved backwards or forwards as the enemy advanced or retreated.

"They have steel plants and heavy engineering works 900 miles or more from the German line of advance. Lord Beaverbrook said, "and these are capable of immense production.

Ready for Grave Risks. Speakers at the same time were telling the House of Commons that the people of Britain were "ready to face graver risks for Russia"that many felt not enough was being

A majority of those taking part in the debate agreed that a largescale invasion landing on the continent would stand little chance of success, but Comdr. Stephen King-Hall. Laborite member, asserted. We cannot land a force in the west until the German home front begins to disintegrate.

"But Hitler's empire has a bottom as well as two sides and the flattest vital possibilities.

Sees Chance to Smash Hitler.

# Gas Scare Is Over, Ickes Says, Canceling Gloomy Warnings

UP OR AMEND IT?

Eastern Supplies Actually Above 1940, But End of Rationing Isn't Decided Yet

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes said today that the prospect of a severe petroleum shortage in the East, about which he has warned often in recent weeks, now was virtually

tually above last year, Mr Ickes re-

For the first time since he gloomily told last summer of possible gasless autos and homes with less heat this winter, the co-ordinator declared the general outlook on the Atlantic Seaboard now was "optimistic." but he did not say when rationing of gasonine to filling sta-

tion was attributed by Mr. Ickes to the program of the petroleum coordinator's office, coupled with continued widespread warm weather which held down the consumption of heating oils.

The announcement said that shortly after the co-ordinator's program was launched last summer, petroleum stocks on the East Coast were 9.000.000 barrels less than at the same time last year, but that inventories for the week ended October 18 showed "this deficit now has been reduced to 476,000 barrels" for

Secretary Jones Sends

But Flexible Law

ings today on price legislation.

announced that the

crat, of Missouri, acting chairman,

Secretary Jones, who was

"Obviously, some form of price reg-

ulation is necessary if we are to

as will require price regulation."

ducer or dealer should be required

fair cost," after compensation for

labor, material and other factors,

"On the other hand," he said, "we

to fit the inefficient or the uneco-

price control law should allow suffi-

cient latitude to those in charge of

situations and circumstances may,

nomical

By the Associated Press.

Plea for Comprehensive

#### C. I. O. Official Sees House Group Ends 'Unlawful Conspiracy' Public Hearings on In Hillman Action **Price Control Bill**

John L. Lewis' Brother Tells Senators O. P. M. 'Recruiting' for A. F. of L.

A C. I. O. official told a Senate Defense Investigating Committee today that O. P. M. was engaged in "an for a "comprehensive" but flexible F. L., after Sidney Hillman, codirector of O. P. M., again had defended a stabilization agreement with A. F. L. building construction

Mr. Hillman asserted that a C. I. | would begin drafting the final form O. contract signed by the P. J. Cur- of the measure next Tuesday, and rier Lumber Co., low bidder on a some members expressed belief it Wayne (Mich.) housing project, was | would be ready for House consideranot a bona fide labor agreement and tion by the end of next week.

A. D. Lewis, a brother of President John L. Lewis of the United | favored the objectives of the admin-Mine Workers, charged that Mr. Hillman's office was being used as "a recruiting agency for the A. F. L. in connection with defense projects" as avoid further inflation." his letter he condemned the failure of the said. "Certainly, every effort should company the Michigan contract on and the bill, if enacted, should be so in his testimony was brought into its bid, which the company claimed comprehensive in character as to af- the trial today after a ruling by was \$431,000 below the next best

Charges Conspiracy.

He said the Office of Production Management was engaged in "an unlawful conspiracy to use the powers of Government on behalf of one branch of labor against another." He said the agreement "assured a closed shop agreement for paid. the A. F. L. on all Government de-

fense construction projects." Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine earlier had protested that Mr. Hillman was exercising "dangerous powers" by advising against the award to the Currier Co. He said he would urge immediate award of the contract despite Mr. Hillman's testimony he feared a "civil war" in Detroit labor ranks if that were

Failure to award the contract to the Currier Co., Mr. Lewis said, "is the rankest sort of discrimination against any one who refuses to pay tribute to the building trades unions of the A. F. L.

Mr. Lewis declared that Mr. Hillman's office not only was discriminating against workers who chose the C. I. O. union of their own free will, but was intervening directly with contracting agencies of the Government "to enforce A. F. L. demands to the detriment of other

Calls Contract "Unusual." Mr. Hillman charged that the

Currier Co. had been anti-union in its policies for years and suddenly system in the District. Judge Aukam had signed an "unusual" five-year contract with the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. affiliate, which Mr. Hillman charged was engaged in attempts to raid American Federation of Labor unions in the housing field. Senator Brewster asked Mr. Hillthe wage rates involved in the contract, which, Senator Brewster said, were 25 per cent higher than similar pay received by A. F. L. union men.

#### under cross-examination by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran today at his trial in District Court for the murder of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, and, muttering incoherently, tried to break from the witness Bailiffs seized Catoe and forced him back to the witness chair. whereupon Justice James W. Morris

declared a short recess. The dramatic turn in the trial occurred as Mr. Curran presented Catoe with evidence of conflicting stories he had told in an effort to establish his innocence. For half an hour Mr. Curran had

Catoe Tries to Bolt

Accused Slayer Cracks

After Jury Hears Weird

Story He Told Doctor

**During Grilling** 

By Prosecutor

been hammering away at the 36year-old colored man and Catoe, his eyes downcast, had been replying street parking arrangements before with a steady stream of "I don't re- permits would be granted. member," and "I don't know."

Mr. Curran was questioning him about the brutal treatment he alleged he had received at the hands of police when suddenly Catoe stood up and started to walk off the wit-

Mutters "Leave Me Alone." "We drive automobiles. Leave me alone. We drive automobiles." Catoe After receiving a letter from Sec-

retary of Commerce Jones calling stand. Two bailiffs who have been asunlawful conspiracy" with the A. price control law, the House Bank- signed to guard Catoe constantly ing Committee ended public hearsince his suicide attempt earlier this week grabbed him after he had taken three or four steps and forced Representative Williams, Demo-

him back toward the stand. Justice At the conclusion of the brief reand immediately announced an adopted by the Commissioners. hour's adjournment for lunch. Attorney George Boden of Catoe's de-

fense counsel turned to the defendanything special for lunch. before the committee, wrote that he istration's selective price control bill.

courthouse cell block.

Weird Story Admitted. The conflicting story which had Government to award the Currier be made to prevent serious inflation. caused Catoe to lapse into confusion get somewhere. fect the many factors that go to Justice Morris. This story was one make up the cost of such articles which Catoe had told psychiatrists said: who examined him early this month He said, however, that no pro- at the District Jail to test his sanity. In the story told the psychiatrists to sell his product at less than "a Catoe admitted being in Mrs. Abramowitz's apartment on the day of the murder, but denied harming including a living profit, had been the woman. When Justice Morris ruled this evidence could be admitted

to the trial. Mr. Curran began a should not gear our entire economy withering cross-examination. The testimony of Dr. John E. Lind of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, re-"In order to obtain the maximum lating a story told by Catoe during quantity of some critical and essen- a psychiatric interview October 6 tial materials, during the emergency, was at complete variance with Cawill be necessary to make excep- toe's statements before the jury vestions here and there in any price terday. When this discrimination regulation. For this reason and was pointed out by Mr. Curran the many others that may arise, any defandant became evasive in his

answers. Dr. Lind, who first told his story its administration to exercise their to Justice Morris with the jury out best judgment as changes or unusual of the courtroom and later was permitted to testify before the jury over defense objection, said Catoe Declaring that this country "needs related the following account of his

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Iceland cabinet quits in dispute over living-cost policy man whether he had investigated France faces hunger, disease, dieti-Wrecked by fire, Kiev faces uncer-

appropriation bill. Page A-2 Nature's Children.

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Washington and Vicinity.

Page B-1 in slaying. Nearly half million added to U. S. rolls in defense period. Page B-1 Page A-2 Baltimore man killed in auto accident at La Plata. Page A-7 Record Red Cross enrollment here reaches 162.488.

tem November 3.

# Commissioners **Ban Rush Hour** Truck Stopping

THREE CENTS.

#### **Restrictions Placed** On 32 Arteries In Business Area

BACKGROUND-

Mounting traffic deaths, plus increasing number of cars on District streets due to population growth as defense area, have created demand by officials and civic ment. House has passed 2-cent gas tax increase, to be spent in engineering improvements outlined in Whitehurst program. Plan for fringe parking lots still under congressional considera-

By DON S. WARREN. Adoption of a rush-hour ban or oading and unloading or "standing" of commercial or other vehicles on long stretches of 32 traffic arteries was ordered today by the Commissioners after business interests approved the plan, although reciting many difficulties to be encountered. The plan as offered last week was approved without change, except that a portion of one additional artery was added-downtown Third

Furthermore, it was indicated the Commissioners will proceed with further plans to clear up traffic congestion and improve safety, discussed during the round-table session.

The Commissioners, as previously announced, already are considering restrictions on all-day and all-night parking throughout the District, to take effect after one to two years of grace, to allow time for the provision of necessary off-street parking facilities. They also are considering, as members of the District Zoning Commission, a requirement that any new apartment house or private dwelling project must provide off-

#### Parking Penalties To Be Doubled, City Heads Decide

The Commissioners today agreed to order an increase in the penalty for overtime and double parking, to about double the present collateral of \$2 and \$3. Official action was deferred o await technical advice from Corporation Counsel Richard B. Keech. The Commissioners declared they would demand much more strict enforcement

Added Costs Feared Spokesmen for the organized Washington merchants somewhat hesitatingly approved the rush-hour ban today, agreeing that action was needed, but voicing fears of great

difficulties to be encountered and of probably added costs During a conference this morning which preceded the Commissioners action, Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchant and Manufacturers Association, strongly urged the Commissioners to establish more and larger curb reservations to permit conduct of the city's business

requiring deliveries of goods both in and out of rush hours Existing reservations of this nature on the 32 arteries in question would be lost during morning and evening cess, Justice Morris reconvened court rush hours, however, under the plan

Demands Action Now. Pointed advice to the Commission ers to "do something now" came vented by illness from appearing ant and asked him if he wanted from Harry M. Bedell, chairman of the Parking Committee of the Com-"I'll get in the car, I'll get in the missioners Traffic Advisory Council car." Catoe replied. Bailiffs then during the many conferences. led the accused murderer off to the member of the council for about 18

years, he declared: "If you have the nerve to stop allnight parking on the streets, you will

When Commissioner Guy Mason asked how it could be done and where would the cars go. Mr. Bedell "You must take the bull by somewhere. The District now has many garages which are not used because car owners park in the street all day and all night because that

is what everybody else does." Mr. Bedell made the further point of lack of proper enforcement of existing rules. Only half of the police precinct captains, he said now are traffic-conscious, "and there is different enforcement in the dif-

ferent precincts. Commissioner John Russell Young who conducted the session, and Commissioner Mason both voiced assent when Mr. Bedell said the Traffic Advisory Council would prepare and submit a plan for placing Continued on Page A-4, Column 1

#### Nazi Roundup of Jews Termed War Measure

BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- The roundups of Jews now in progress in various German cities from which they are being removed to undisclosed places was termed "a war economy measure" today by an authorized Ger-

man spokesman. "I can say that they are not being Page A-5 taken to camps or prisons, but wil

Page A-6 war economy," he explained. Page A-7 details are available as to how many Page A-8 where they are going or what they

#### Boy and two girls held without bail House Gives Satterfield Leave for Navy Duty

By the Associated Press Representative Satterfield. Demo-Page B-1 crat, of Virginia was granted indefinite leave of absence by the Page B-1 House today to go on active nava Page A-10 Police Court to begin two-jury sys- duty. Close friends said he had A naval aviator during the World

German spearheads are about 35 miles from Moscow-almost to the suburbs of the Soviet capital -German spokesmen said tosouthwestern outer defenses had

been breached on a broad front.

word that the fiercely defended capital had been encircled. Germans in Berlin expressed the belief that there could get any effective help through

to bolster the city's garrison. German bombers, it was said, now are battering at Moscow by day as Atlantic, Nazis Claim

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters earlier today told of the break through the outer defenses in a hard-hitting assault and said the Germans at several places were within 60 kilometers (37.2 miles) of

"It's 20 to 1 they'll never take Moseow this winter," the source de-

the rich Caucasian oil fields. Dispatches from London reported Cited as a "fighting, experienced

An authoritative source in London said Timoshenko had been transferred to another post but said he could not divulge the nature of

(After the German invasion began last June 22 Premier Stalin fense among a triumvirate of

southern wing of the Red Army approaches of Moscow." At the same time Lt. Gen. Artemiev was

garrison. Nothing, however, was Mannheim Among Targets Of R. A. F. Bombers

cluding the industrial center of Mannheim, and also attacked docks ports of Le Havre and Brest last London advices said the Germans. night, the Air Ministry announced attempting to break the bloody stalemate on land, had thrown hundreds of reserve planes and para-

Soviet lines, while Stuka bombers carried out mass raids on Red Army

particularly Dunkerque, Calais and quarters said the break-through shelled this morning in the English "Rain or snow by day and freezing

Channel by German long-range guns on the French coast. word received in London Nazi and Italian Economic Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles Systems Virtually Merged By the Associated Press

Russian counterattack. and president of the Reichsbank, indicated today that Italy and Germany had virtually merged economic all the more important economic

he added.

# Air Man Power by June 30 Stimson Says Emergency Requires

Expansion to 400,000 Men son said, is necessary "to meet the The manpower of the Army Air growing requirements of adequate

# **Despite Specific Fund** Four Merchant Vessels

Against Doing It

The original 54-group program.

Mr. Stimson diclosed. He said he

Mr. Stimson said the balance be

A decision today by Controller General Lindsay Warren apparently Ramspeck-Mead promotion law despite the failure of Congress to

its regular appropriation is available for pay raises and that there is no prohibition against a deficiency incurred for the purpose. By implication, however, he warned the

pay plan which provides for periodic increases for those employes whose The raises, to be granted quar-October 1. They were held up, however, when the House Appropriations Committee declined to

Explaining the desires of the committee in a circular sent throughout

British raids with incendiary and the Government September 27, the explosive bombs at various places Budget Bureau said: in Western Germany were officially acknowledged and it was said antiaircraft crews shot down three ready have funds which may be "There were slight civilian losses," the high command said. "Damage effect to the salary advancement Plane losses in the cross-Channel warfare from October 15 to 21 were declared to have totaled 59 British

# into the hands of the enemy.'

for the first year. The Budget Bureau now is gathering this mate-

"The Appropriations Committee recognizes that some agencies alused for salary advance purposes but that other agencies can not give plan until additional funds are provided. In the interest of avoiding disparity which the act seeks to correct, the committee therefore expresses the opinion that no agency offers for peace." should make within-grade salary ad-

#### part of the bottom is that appendage called Italy and that opens up was adopted "for some ulterior pur-"If Russia surrengers," said Col. Josiah Clement Wedgwood, Laborite member, "I doubt whether our resolution to hold out would endure for long, so tempting would be Hitler's "If Russia goes out and America vancements until the Congress has does not come in and, if Hitler taken action upon the appropria- offers us terms whereby the British (See PAY INCREASES, Page A-21.) (See WAR DEBATE, Page A-21.) Presiding Judge Aukam Dies;

# Father of Municipal Court

Presiding Judge George Charles Aukam of Municipal Court died at 8 a.m. today in Doctors' Hospital, apparently from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was 69. Judge Aukam was injured the last of September while on a vacation trip to North Dakota. He returned home by train a few days after the automobile accident and since had been confined to Doctors' Hospital. At first he was

thought to be only slightly injured,

Injuries Suffered

Trip Prove Fatal

While on Vacation

but his condition recently took a turn for the worse. Judge Aukam, a native of Troy. N. Y., where he lived for 16 years before coming to Washington, was regarded as the "father" of the Municipal Court. He was one of the leaders in formulating the law creating the court and getting the legislation through Congress. The law creating the court was passed questions for war purposes and those in February, 1909, and Judge Aukam of the future, creating a basis for was largely responsible for the act still greater development of reci- of March, 1921, making the court procal economic relations," he said a court of record and permitting

Judge Aukam attended Bethle-

hem Military School and later re-

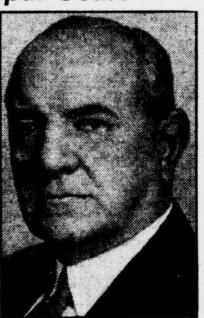
ceived his legal education at Colum-

it to hold trial by jury.

Dr. Funk was understood to have bian University, now George Wash-

outlined plans with Raffaello Ric- ington University. He engaged in

quered Ukraine's grain and steel tice of the peace by President Theopossibilities to supply Germany and dore Roosevelt.



JUDGE GEORGE CHARLES AUKAM. indicated to Judge Aukam and others that he was dissatisfied with the outmoded justice of the peace

and other jurists and lawyers drafted a bill providing for the new court. Judge Aukam, whose life story is closely linked with the court which he helped establish and which he has served continuously since, has received the widespread support of the District Bar Association, civic groups and leading eventual exploitation of the con- years and was appointed a jus- citizens when he has come up for reappointment. Judge Aukam is survived by his

When Mr. Hillman replied that National At that time there were six jus- Kelly Aukam, and by several chil- he had not, Senator Brewster ob- Senate opens debate on lease-lend Miscelloneous. "You come in here and attack Mr. Henderson advises against Canadian Vital Statistics. (See HOUSING, Page A-4.)

price-control plan. Page A-3 Service Orders.

Page B-1 been assigned as a naval observel at the American Embassy in London Page B-6 War, Representative Satterfield Page B-15 holds rank as lieutenant commanda Page C-10 in the Reserve.

# Dr. Shailer Mathews, **Modern Religious** Educator, Dead

#### Retired Dean of Chicago **Divinity School Target** Of Fundamentalists

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Dr. Shailer Mathews, retired dean of the divinity school at the University of Chicago and a leader of modern religious education, died today at 78. His death was caused by a stroke. Dr. Mathews, like Socrates, was often charged with corrupting youth

by his teachings. "I'm a 'higher critic' and proud of it," he would answer those who condemned him for his religious views. He was a pioneer in applying to the study of religion the historical method

For years he was the chief target of religious fundamentalists. But he went on quietly with his teaching and writing until, after more radical modernists had arisen to divert the attention of conservatives, he came to be supported and honored by many churchmen.

A lifelong Baptist, he served from 1912 to 1916 as president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and after 1908 he was dean of the divinity school at Chi-

Dr. Mathews was born in Portland, Me., May 26, 1863, and he was married in 1890 to Mary Philbrick Elden of Waterville, Me.

It was while a student at Colby College that he determined to enter the field of religious education. He was known on the campus as a baseball player and after his graduation he joined for a few years a professional team in the town of his birthplace.

After seven years of teaching history at Colby, Dr. Mathews went to the University of Chicago divinity school in 1894 as associate professor of New Testament history and interpretation! He became professor of systematic theology in 1905 and Code to F. B. I. Agent dean three years later.

Never ordained to the ministry Dr. Mathews received from Colby Oberlin, Brown, Miami and Oxford (Ohio) colleges the degree of doctor of divinity and during his most active period he preached several hundred sermons a year.

#### Cohan's Condition Worse, Doctor's Bulletin Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- George M. Cohan, actor-playwright who was operated on for an intestinal disorder last Friday night today had Arnold in contacting the British ground throughout, provided the a turn for the worse, his physician, during the American Revolution. Dr. Miguel G. Elias, said after he had visited Mr. Cohan in the Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital.

comfortable 24 hours," Dr. Elias' with espionage conspiracy, asked bulletin said, "he still is suffering a him to get a code for use "in case

#### John Kimbrough to Wed Houston Girl Monday

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- John Kimbrough, All-America fullback last year at Texas A. & M. College and now playing with the New York Americans, is to be married here Monday to Miss Barbara Golding of Houston, Tex. The announcement was made by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golding of Houston.

The marriage will take place at 5:30 p.m., at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine with Dean James de Wolfe officiating. Miss Golding formerly was a student at Rice he had been trying to sell them to Institute in Houston and now is a sophomore at Marymount at Tarry-

Kimbrough made his professional debut here last Sunday in a game

#### Church Elder Is Held In Strange Poison Death

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.-After hours of questioning, sheriff's Albertson, 43, a church elder, on suspicion of murder in the strange death of a gardener who swallowed two pills received by mail. The container labeled the pills as good for Son Born in New York restoring a man's vigor.

Albertson, a San Pedro blacksmith, was taken in custody yesterdener for the Board of Education. Kmetz died October 12, two months after his marriage. His wife Esther. 33. is a former school teacher.

Sheriff's Inspector William J. Penprase said Albertson denied any knowledge of Mr. Kmetz's death. Mr. Penprase said Mrs. Kmetz boarded with Albertson and his wife. Eva. 43. before her marriage.

Mr. Penprase said two women at the inquest pointed out Albertson as the man who ordered letter-Co.." printed and ordered a twopage letter typewritten praising the vigor-restoring qualities of certain

Mrs. Kmetz testified to arrival of the box at their home. She said she and her husband joked about it. but the next evening Mr. Kmetz decided to try them. He died almost

immediately The coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide at the hands of

#### **British Freighter Wrecked** On Labrador Rocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The 5,619 ton British freighter South Wales piled up recently on the rocky coast of Labrador and is considered a total loss, marine circles reported today Fog plus the war-time blackout was blamed for the mishap to the Cardiff freighter. Crew members already are en route to berths

aboard another ship. Marine sources also reported the loss of three small Norwegian passenger steamers.

From Oslo came word that th 905-ton Richard With had gone down on a trip from Hammerfest to Tromsoe, both Norwegian ports and that the 424-ton Baroy had been

sunk in the Baltic Sea. The third casualty was the 1,807ton Blenheim, which Copenhagen reports said had been destroyed by



CHICAGO. - LOOKING FORWARD TO DERBY WIN - Mrs. Albert Sabath, wife of a Chicago attorney, displays the Champagne Stakes Trophy which the Sabath 2-year-old sensation, Alsab, won at Belmont Park earlier this month. But it's not of past races that the Sabaths think chiefly these days-it's of the 1942 Kentucky Derby, which they believe their "bargain basement" colt can win. Alsab cost them only \$700 and already has won \$102,880 -A. P. Wirephoto.

Allesandro Captures

**Laurel Feature to** 

Net Backers \$9.60

Dark Imp Saves Place

margin that enabled Allesandro to

The stewards announced late

for the remainder of the meeting.

His case has been referred to the

War Port Sets Record.

under Sterling Young's alert han-

opener to defeat 11 other 2-year-

The crowd plunged on Isle

Pine, only to see the filly finish

among the "also rans." J. P. Jones'

Bills Rita and George D. McCleary's

Spectator took the second and third

after they had run the distance in

4:00 2-5. H. E. Talbott's Ship Exec-

utive was third. King Cob, favorite,

fell and hobbled off the track very

from barrier to wire to pay \$3.

Mrs. Florence Bushee's Pilatesun.

Seller paid \$31.40.

Candle Ends.

The winning double, the 4-6 com-

Steel Beam Pays \$19.90.

three-quarters fifth from the Wheat-

won but for being carried almost

to the outside fence turning for

Ordered Returned Here

band of the legless former Martha

Geesling, was ordered returned to

Washington from Philadelphia yes-

terday to face non-support charges.

testify that horse-race betting was

the cause of his leaving his 23-year-

"I started playing the horses and

quoted as saying. "I came here in

August to look for a job on a ship.

He was indicted Tuesday by the

ears in a hospital incapacitated

the Associated Press reported.

lame. War Port paid \$14.10.

olds. He paid \$15.20.

Tyssowski's Freeland's Lad.

From Happy Pilot in

Valley Forge Race

Special Dispatch to The Star.

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# Accused Spy Sold Benedict Arnold's

Tells Jury He Got It In Public Library In New York

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Frederick J. Duquesne, 63, an admitted "anti- 7.500 that saw the Circle M Ranch's British revolutionary" since his boy- Allesandro step over the 1 1/16hood in South Africa, disclosed today he had sold to William G. Valley Forge, feature race. Sebold a code used by Benedict The veteran George Woolf, saving Duquesne said that Mr. Sebold, an American counterespionage agent who helped round up Duquesne and "Mr. Cohan has had a rather un- 14 co-defendants on trial charged this country went to war.

"I went down to the public library and got Benedict Arnold's code, Duquesne testified. "Sebold seemed very pleased and accepted it." Duquesne gesticulated, shouted

and pointed an accusing finger at any further action that body deems United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy during cross-examination. "I'm not going to be killed on a dirty guillotine on mere words," he declared at one time. "The F. B. I. have all my drawings, notwith-

standing what they say, and they refuse to produce them. He explained in a calmer moment that the drawings-of grenades. floating cannon, trench crushers. airplanes, floating docks and assorted other devices-were of his own invention and others and that

various governments. The prosecutor asked him under what aliases he had operated, and Duquesne ran off a dozen or so. "You've told lies?" the witness was

"Plenty," agreed Duquesne heartiy. "I made hundreds of falsehoods

in order to get things." Often, when asked about his acivities, Duquesne countered with, You must remember that I have been in an insane asylum." (He testfiled yesterday that he was committed to Bellevue during the World

# Joe Di Maggio Is Father;

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Joe day at an inquest into the death of Di Maggio, wife of the New York John Kmetz, 54, Czech-born gar- Yankee outfield star, gave birth to

> baby weighed "about pounds," it was reported. Mrs. Di Maggio is the former Dorothy Arnold of the stage and screen. She and the baseball ace were mar-

ried November 19, 1939, in San Francisco, Joe's home The expected arrival of the baby had Joe in a continuous state of exheads reading "The Herb Specialty citement before the baseball season ended. During the World Series he sought out baseball writers who had families to ask questions on the care

of children and the behavior of about the subject that some "experts" said his concentration on his forthcoming fatherhood was a reason for his weak hitting in the

#### Oberlin and De Pauw Coaches Exchange

**Basic Formations** By the Associated Press. OBERLIN Ohio Oct 23. Football scouts may say it isn't right, but coaches of Oberlin and De Pauw sent each other their basic formations in prepa ration for Saturday's clash here The reason: The game was arranged hastily after Swarth-

more canceled because of a case of infantile paralysis on its "It's cheaper than scoutingand far more accurate." De

Pauw Coach Gaumy Neal com-

mented today Oberlin's Coach Lysle K. Butler said: "Even with the elaborate scouting reports we have we haven't been able to do anything. We might be better off with a report from the opposi-

# Suspensions Lifted At Great Lakes Steel, **But Strike Continues**

Pickets Stand at Gates Despite Announcement

Dispute Is Ended

TACOMA, Wash. (A).-Five hundred welders walked out today at the Tacoma plant of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Co., which has \$125,000,000 in ship orders. . The walkout was the latest in a series in the Pacific Northwest growing out of welder demands for a separate international union within the American Federation of Labor. Leaders predicted sympathy strikes would occur in Baton Rouge, La.; Florence, Ala.; Pekin, Ill.; Umatilla, Oreg., and the San Francisco

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

Striking workers failed to return to their jobs in the Great Lakes Steel Corp. Ecorse plant at Detroit late this afternoon despite announcements by their leaders and union officials that the strike was

Michigan State police, ordered to guard entrances as the plant reopened, were withheld from the vicinity, Capt. Donald S. Leonard said, "until we find out what the situation is." A picket line 20 to 30 men deep

stretched across the street leading to the plant gates and there was no concerted move by workers to pass it. Organizers for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) unsuccessfully urged the workers to enter the plant.

#### Suspensions Lifted.

rector of the Organizing Committee, said shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon that he was lifting the suspension of 16 leaders of the Rockingham Park

to return to work, but at that time Mr. Kincaid refused to agree to such action. He said today his action does not mean that the S. W. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 23.-Gov. O. C. cannot bring suspension or expulsion later "against these 16 O'Conor was among the crowd of men or against any one else who participated in this wildcat action."

A company spokesman said the mile route in 1:46% to annex the plant gates "have been open all during the strike, and the plant is ready to operate whenever the men return to their jobs.

Coal Operators Accept Plan.

win the purse and net his backers Alabama Commercial Coal Oper-\$9.60. The Wheatley Stable's Dark ators announced acceptance of a Imp came wide into the stretch National Defense Mediation Board carrying Howard Wells' Happy Pilot, proposal to settle a strike involving but managed to save the place from about 20,000 coal miners, but problems in the captive mines were ated by a call for a general strike Saturday midnight. ny Breen, who rode Bunny Baby

The Scale Committee of the C. I. disqualified winner of the fourth, O. United Mine Workers of Ameris considering the proposal. which called for a wage increase. Maryland Racing Commission for In Bendix, N. J., a 3,000-man C. I. O. picket line closed down the Air Associates, Inc., plant, but several hours later 400 non-strikers in a vast mortorized flanking movement streamed across Bendix Airdling, led throughout the 34-mile

field into the embattled plant. Shortly afterward Robert Fowler. plant public relations director, said 600 were back at work in the plant. "But I don't know when we are going to get out," he added

The United Automobile Workers George Casalier's War Port set a of America picket line dwindled to less than 100 after the peak of 3,000 ecord for the meeting when he won the 2-mile steeplechase to register Bergen County Sheriff William R. Browne had announced no workers Cruz enabled the gelding to head would be permitted in the plant during the present strike situation. John Bosley, jr.'s, Flying Falcon, The non-strikers gathered their forces at the County Courthouse in Hackensack, several miles from Bendix, and then piled into nearly 100 automobiles for a bumpy dash around the picket line and across the mile and one-sixteenth third race Edward Riley Bradley's the airfield and rough terrain to the plant. Best Seller, odds on favorite, lead

"We are going back to work," Robert D. Collins, personnel director of Chester F. Hockley's Lauderkin Air Associates, said. showing startling improvement over

The morning demonstration in his last race, took the place from which one non-striker said a picket broke his nose was the only trouble reported in front of the plant, which bination of Freeland's Lad and Best holds \$5,000,000 in important defense orders for aviation parts.

#### Ella K. Bryson's Bunny Baby, which hadn't won a race in two Lindsey Asks New Trial years, led throughout the mile and one-sixteenth of the fourth, only In Criminal Assault Case

to be disqualified and the purse given to Harry Neustetter's Bogert, Contending that the law which favorite. The ultimate winner paid permits a jury to add the death penalty in a criminal assault case Baby led throughout the is unconstitutional, counsel for Rorace, but carried Bogert wide into land J. Lindsey, 19, colored, today the stretch, for which she was dis- asked Justice Jesse C. Adkins to qualified. After the disqualification, grant a new trial.

S Archer's Nilon, a long shot, A District Court jury recently was placed over A. H. Utterback's convicted Lindsey in a criminal assault case and recommended the Mrs. H. D. Massey's Steem Beam death penalty. He was accused of stunned the fans by taking the criminal assault on an 18-year-old girl on July 19 in Patterson Woods, Stable's Hard Blast, even money near New York avenue extended. favorite. The latter might have and assault with intent to kill her escort, Pvt. Lawrence E. McCullough, a soldier.

home by His Shadow, early pace-Defense Counsel James G. Tyson. maker. Gustav Ring's Capt. Caution who with Attorney Richard R. Atwas third. Steel Beam paid \$19.90. kinson was appointed by the court to defend Lindsey, told the court: Legless Woman's Husband "The statute under which this man was convicted is unconstitutional as "The statute under which this man it delegates a judicial function to the jury. Nowhere does the Constitution say that a jury can assess Michael Francis Greene, 25, huspunishment for a crime. The legislature cannot give such a right to

Justice Adkins interrupted to say that the law has been in force for many years and asked: "You don't expect me as a trial court to hold the law unconstitutional, do you?' But Mr. Tyson said that he was man J. Griffin released Greene to making this argument so that he could carry the case to the appellate tribunal, if ruled against here.

#### old wife, according to the dispatch. Two Soviet Freighters lost my business," the husband was Dock in Brooklyn (Earlier Shipping Story on

Page A-3.) NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Two Mrs. Greene's legs were amputated | freighters—the 7,363-ton Dekabrist in 1939 after she had spent many and the 3,771-ton Petrovski-docked from having been caught under a clay bank cave-in while she was playing, at the age of 9. She won many friends through ability to smile at her misfortune.

Ships to reach this port since the outbreak of the Soviet-German war.

World pocket billiard champion, died today after a long illness. He redescribed the defendant as "wild journeys from Vladivostok via smile at her misfortune.

SixTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500 claiming, and understance induction.

Federal Judge William H. Holly described the defendant as "wild journeys from Vladivostok via penalty and denying probation.

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Seattle.

# Racing News

# Racing Results Other Selections

Laurel FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Preciand's Lad (Young) 15.20 11.40 7.50 Bill's Rita (Smith) 12.80 10.60 Spectator (Dupps) 26.80 Time, J:14.
Also ran—Valdina Zest. Ida Strens. Queen's Delight, Vale Dove, Isle De Pine, Calatan, Sun Risk, Jack's Star and Impregnable.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: steeplechase: 3-year-olds and up; about 2 miles.
War Port (Cruz) 14.10 6.10 3.60
Flying Falcon (Bosley 3d) 5.00 3.70
Ship Executive (Clements) 3.80
Time. 4.00 2-5.
Also ran—Baffer. Killmalock and King Cob.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 1 is miles.
Bogert (Howell) 4.60 4.30 3.30
Nilon (Deering) 24.50 11.40
Candle Ends (Remerschied) 7.00
Time, 1:4825.
Also ran—Busy Fingers, Dark May, dBunny Baby, Shailleen, Stinging, The Scoundrel, Talent, Residue and Pendenciero.

d Won, but was disqualified for foul.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; handicap; SIXTH RAGE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap;
3-year-olds; 1.', miles.
Allessandro (Woolf) 9.60 5.10 4.60
Dark Imp (Deering) 8.60 6.00
Time, 1.46.3,
Also ran—Ice Water, Bryan Station.
Wire-Tapper, Happy Huntins, Sentinel and Swabia.

Symbol Style.

4—Plantagenet, Fire Warden, Ship's Run.

5—Here Goes, Spanish Duke, Homeward Bound.

6—Dr. Sticks, Cagot, Bob's Boys.

# By the Associated Press.

proximately 2,500 men would return to work later today, ending their strike.

Reinstatement of these leaders was one of the terms on which the strikers offered Wednesday morning to return to work, but at that time

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming year-olds: 6 furlongs. ctory Bound (B'nells) 13.60 5.00 3.80 del Trip (Taylor) 3.40 2.80 ullion (Bates) 3.40 Time. 1:12 s. Also ran—Last Bet. Aikyon. Storm Ornan, Our Grace. Lost Gold. I'm the Guy. mada. Dragen Lady and Una H. (Daily Double paid \$39.60.)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$900; claiming: Time. 1:1323.

Also ran—Hugood. Discobolo. Talico.
Taut. Rosetta. Knockaune and Personable.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. setown (Mehrtens: 13.40 6.80 4.80 ine Vito (Hettinger) 11.40 7.40 impa (McRoberts) 4.80 Time. 1:13. 9-Blaufuss, Veyo, Winged Phariah. Also ran—Pimlico Lady, Medred, Copin, andau, Blossom Queen, Sir Bevidere, Spandau. Blossor Cruising. Trysak.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Speedy Booser (Dattilo) 7.00 4.20 3.20 Silver B. (McMullen) 13.60 8.00 English Setter (Taylor) 4.20 Time, 1:464. Also ran—Sweet Story Flying Duke. Quaroma, Majorette and Oso. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. Flas Carrier (Scocca) 12:20 5:40 3:60 Baba (McMullen) 4:20 3:20 Gay Troubadour (Atkinson) 4:20 3:20 Time. 1:48 4-5. Also ran—Allatwit. Wakita. Ken's Revenge. Charlie's Lady. Liberty Torch. Mutinous, Maefleet, Whiskachance and Damica.

Empire City

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming, maiden 2-year-olds: about 6 furiongs. York River (Westrope) 15.40 7.60 5.30 The Count (Meade) 6.70 6.00 Awakener (Rollins) 16.50 Time. 1:103s.

Also ran—Gay Chic. Flashalong. Michigan Brown. Dark Stream, Show House. Star Timber, Gatineau, Stimstone and Party Boy.

ran—Classic Beauty, Not Alone, Warm, Post Commander, Spanish Vise Hobby, Milk and Honey, Wake

(Daily Double paid \$48.50.) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$2.000: ces: 2-year-olds; about 6 furion v Choice (Donoso) 7.80 3.0 rswear (Schmidl) 2.0 allow

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000: allow-ces: 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 furlongs.
Devil's Girl (Stout) 4.60 2.90 2.30
Wise Niece (Schmid) 3.60 2.80
Silvestra (Strickler) 2.70
Time. 1:0843.
Also ran—Tex Hygro. Jessie Gladys. Five to One and Busy Morn.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1,1 miles. Cheesestraw (Westrope) 4.80 3.30 2.60 (Obash (Wall) 5.70 4.10 Navy (Strickler) 5.40 Time, 1:453s.
Also ran—Discouraged, In Question and Dancing Archie.

# SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 1-1 miles. Marriage (Day) 6.40 3.50 2.50 Pumpsun (Robinson) 6.30 3.10 One Jest (Meade) 2.90 Time. 1:451s. Also ran—Robert L., Inscolad and Advocator. Sportsman's Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furionss. Athens Maid (Lowe) 15.80 5.40 4.60 (Comex (Martin) Jelsert (Ross) 8.00 Time, 1:04%. Also ran—Verdella. Nopay. Wayfield. SECOND RACE Purse, \$900; claiming

2-year-olds: 5 furlongs Tetradan (King) Miss Carmen (Carroll) 12.20 5.20 3.80 4.60 2.80 4.80 Miss Carmen (Carlos)
Bezique (Pierson)
Time, 1:04:3-5.
Also ran—Connie Sue, Portwatch, Tom
Reay, Marconi's Time, Juanita M. and
Brown Blizzard.
(Daily Double paid \$79.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.
old Mesh (Pierson) 3.40 2.80 2.80
rimaldi (Gonzalez) 6.60 5.20
loctor's Rose (Carroll) 17.60
Time. 1:344s.
Also ran—Margaret G. Turkey Hash,
lay Haven. Suddie Treacy, Cornwallis,
loyal Charm and Star of Dondra. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900: claim-Bert W. (Larsen)
Time, 1:32.
Also ran—Hustle Along, Ever
Anna Grand and Commission.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs. 3.40 9.60 4.20 Equioval (Lowe) 23.40 9.60 4.20 Miss Merit (Gillespie) 4.80 3.20 Ebon Plag (Brooks) 2.60 Time. 1.25½. Also ran—Five Fifty, My Dance. Brother Jim. Speedy Valley. Rolls Day, Bolinvar and Bar Way.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward: 5 furlongs. De Kalb (Phillips) 6.40 3.00 2.60 Doubirsb (Laidley) 2.80 2.40 (Cam Fin (Gillispie) 3.40 Time, 1:02%. Also ran—Commencement and All Lizzie.

Taberski, Cue Ace, Dies

Consensus at Laurel (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Nick, Docket, Joanny. 2-Glen-Na-Mona, Greenwich Time

Fatty. 3-Flaught, One Link, Snarleyflow. 4-Blue Twink, Pomiva, Flaming High.

5-Jay Jay, Aaron Burr, Battle Jack. 6-Caduceus, Sweep Swinger, Baruna -Miss Goshen, Passing Cloud, One

Tip. -Mightily, Bogert, Dorothy Pomp. Best bet-Caduceus.

1-Leonardtown, Ler-Lin, Docket. 3-One Link, Flaught, Flying Reigh 5-Jay Jay, Seventh Day, Battle

6-Candlestick, Maruna, Arthur C.

7-Miss Goshen, One Tip, Here

8-Star Chance, Lazarus, Panther Creek. Best bet-Candlestick.

Jack.

Again.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Sicel Beam (Rem'sch'd) 19.90 5.70 2.90 8.40 Easthery Field Lark, Tower Hard Blast (Deering) 2.90 2.40 Capt. Caution (McCombs) 2.50 Time, 1:1345.
Also ran—Roscoe K., His Shadow and Smus Gran—Roscoe K., His Shadow and Gor II. Empire Consensus (Fast).

dor II 3-Desert Brush, Muy Vestido, Display Style.

6-Dr. Sticks, Cagot, Bob's Boys.

MAROC, BECOMLY. BLUE TWINK has been threatening in all of his recent outings

2-Franco Saxon, Llavin, Ken's Pop. 3-Muy Vestido, Lustrous, Inscogert. 4-Fire Warden, Pinochle, Plantagenet

5-Napper Tandy, Spanish Duke, Choppy Sea. -Sun Galomar, Cagot, Legenda. -Heathtown, Yawl, General Jack. Best bet-Napper Tandy.

Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Eleventh Hour, Linas Son, Foggy

2-Good Actor. Sun Girl, Jackinthe-3-Reckless Saxon, Kempy, Tiara. -Dainty Ford, Two Kick, Embrace.

-Marion Collins, Street Arab, Hunting Home (Atkinson)

THIRD RACE—Furst.

4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Gay Balko (Hettinger) 8.20 4.80 3.80
Saving Grace (Moore) 10.40 7.40
Hunting Home (Atkinson)

4.20 Time 1.122. 8-Top Queen, Jeb Stuart, Fencing.

> Best bet-Dainty Ford. Rockingham (Fast).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Foggy Day, Lina's Son, Viajero. 2-Sir Quest, Miss Co-Ed. Alley. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; allow- 3-Zite, Kempy, Scarcity. -Dainty Ford, Octobre Onze.

Kick. 5-Isolde, Fritz, Stage Beauty 6-Psychology, Brave Action, Richestan

7-Tetratown, Pistol Pete. Jack. 8-Fencing, Hand and Glove, Gigi. 9-Veyo, Soigne, Budd Larkmead,

Best bet-Fencing. Sportsmans Park (Muddy). By the Louisville Times 1-Ambo, Tuloma, Himulus

-Elder Jock. Flying Bonnet. Darby Dallas. -Meanwhile, Black Pair, Skipper -Texstar, My Crest. Locked Out. -Mi Secret, Epizar, Margee Clover, -Valtite, Cherriko, Off Guard.

7-Lady Federal, Takitfrome, Car-

dibre. -Merry Saxon, City Boy, War Joe. Best bet-Valtite. Sportsmans Park Selections. By the Chicago Daily Times.

1-Bud B. Ambo. High Name

2-Flying Bonnet, Elder Jock, Park City -Big Bozo, Black Pair, Boblov -Watercure, Transport, Minotira, High Talent, Hada Moon, Bright Play.

-Double Call. Valtite. Ballinderry. -Charming, Mighty Fine, Blue Tints. -Buzzing Around, Miss Grief. Odessa Romeo. Best bet-Watercure.

#### Court Assignments

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

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m. as heretofore has been the Note: Pre-trial Court is being conducted by Justice James M. Proctor Gournet (Meriden Stronger (Coule)
Walter Light (Snyder)
XMightly (Coule)
Miss Fix It (Dupps)
Panther Creek (Howell)

temporarily in the courtroom adjacent to the clerk's office. When repairs are completed in his own courtroom pre-trial will be held Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

Assignments for tomorrow:

Clawans vs. Newman et al.; attorneys, Alpher-Corporation Coun-Flint vs. Flint: attorneys, Camp bell-Smoot. Parsons vs. Parsons: attorneys. O'Brien-Parsons, Brault. Cool vs. Cool, jr.; attorneys, Neu-

Seeley vs. Seeley; attorneys, Tulman-Delaney. Henderson vs. Henderson; attornevs. Ricketts-Fisher. Zimmerli vs. Zimmerli; attorneys, Cusick-Sheehan Howard vs. Howard: attorneys. Brown-Batt.

decker-Schlosberg.

Earnest vs. Earnest; attorneys, Marshall—McCullough. (See COURT ASSIGNMENTS,

#### Man Who Preferred Jail To Army Gets Wish

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Frank W. Skultety, 26, who was accused of stating that he would rather be in jail than in the Army, was sentenced today to two years in prison on a charge of refusing to report for

# Rossvan's Comment

NICK has very good recent

form to his credit and he will be

charging fast in the late stages.

The gelding should master this

evenly-matched field. JOANNY

copped at Havre de Grace and

she just missed in her last at

this strip. DOCKET appears to

be on the improve and he is a

SECOND RACE-FATTY,

GREENWICH TIME, GLEN-

FATTY always has favored the

local racing strip and he has

schooled well since arriving at

this oval. He figures to take the

major portion of the purse.

GREENWICH TIME has fairly

good form to recommend a

chance with these. GLEN-NA-

MONA has threatened and he has

THIRD RACE-WEST-HO, ASK

AUNT ADA, SNARLEYOW.

performance in his first at this

point and his previous New Eng-

land form was quite promising.

The gelding may be able to win

as his rider pleases. ASK AUNT

ADA scored at Havre and she ap-

pears very dangerous. SNAR-

LEYOW copped a race at this

FOURTH RACE-BLUE TWINK,

and the colt appears to have the

speed that is necessary to defeat

this good opposition. MAROC

won two straight races before

losing his last at this oval. BE-

COMLY has won two straight

and she has to be given serious

meeting.

consideration

ing steeplechase: 3-ye ward; about 2 miles. Heliograph (Clements) Fatty (Brooks) Greenwich Time (Cruz) Harem Honey (Bosley)

xSeaway (Coule) xWest-Ho (Breen)

Hanafel (Dupps)

a Flying Reigh (K a Snarleyow (Hack Catarock (Basile) xDare (Breen) a H Haines and

xPomiva (Weir)
xMack's Dream (Breen)
Blue Twink (Deering)
Glorious Time (Keiper)
Magic Stream (Breen)
Peace Day (Cavens)
Pair Hero (Rodriguez)
xMarce (Coule)

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xMaroc (Coule)
xFlying Plaid (Remerscheid)
Holbein (Woolf)
Becomly (Young)
Flaming High (Merritt)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1...
3-year-olds and upward: 6
Straight Lead (Keiper)
Seventh Day (Smith)
Jay Jay (Hacker)
Battle Jack (McCombs)
Adaron Burr (Remerscheid)
xWeslev A (Breen)
High Hedge (Woolf)
Swynstan (Merritt)
xRed Wrack (Coule)
True Call (McCombs)
Boreale (Coule)

weep Swinger (Keiper)

li Sty (Craig) Jimson Belle (Breen)

Passing Cloud (Howell) aHere Again (Remersche xMigration (Coule) Miss Goshen (McCombs) a D. MacVean entry

Lanceron (Howell)
xaOne Tip (Remerscheid)
Passing Cloud (Howell)
aHere Again (Remerscheid)

Miss Happy (Coule) x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; elaiming:
-year-olds; about 6 furlongs.
herrydale 109 Lovers Lass 111
ield Lark 111 Ninety Days 116
ower Maid 116 xFurenuf 108
ain 108 xQuatrebelle 106
eathery 113 xViolante 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500 added: graded handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 1-k miles. Spanish Duke 120 Choppy Sea 110 Lovely Night 111 Napper Tandy 122 Lumiere — 109 Llanero 105 Here Goes 107 Homew'd Bound 109

Gangplank Wood Blaze

**Empire City** 

By the Associated Press.

Magician

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: year-olds and upward: 6 fu

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.20 nces: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and

WEST-HO turned in a corking

to be accorded a chance.

keen threat.

NA-MONA.

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel

Today's Results — Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

BEST BET-MISS GOSHEN. FIRST RACE—NICK, JOANNY, FIFTH RACE — JAY JAY, STRAIGHT LEAD, BATTLE

JAY JAY won his last in game style and right off that showing

he has to be selected to turn in a repeat effort. He meets a very high-class band of sprinters here. STRAIGHT LEAD has furned in two excellent efforts since arriving at Laurel. BATTLE JACK has worked well enough for a

SIXTH RACE - TRELAWNY,

TRELAWNY has captured the honors in two of his five starts and he races as if this route hard to dispose of. BARUNA just failed in his last and he is a real threat.

AGAIN. complete the picture.

EIGHTH RACE-MIGHTILY. PANTHER CREEK, DORO-

THY POMP. MIGHTILY has three close

Rockingham Park Laurel By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming year-olds and upward 6 furlongs.

IE—Purse S800: claim upward: 6 furlongs. 120 Good Actor 112 Jackinthebox 117 xHittle 114 xMiss Co-Ed 115 Updo 108 Alley 107 xPicks Bad Boy 114 xSun Idele Butterman xSun Girl Apropos North Sea Sir Quest xBucks Image xMalinda B. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; cl ns: steeplechase; 3-year-olds and

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furious. xReckless Saxon 105 Superior 111 Affanced 106 xZite 106 Scarcity 108 xPaces 106

Slockwood (Harbourne) 1446

XXGlen-Na-Noma (Meyers) 137

XXXWorthful (no boy) 131

XX 7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed, XXX 10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.100; allow-ness; 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, irlie Star (Dupps)

> Brave Action xMr. Serajevo

THIRD RACE-Purse EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1,4 miles xLady Mowlee (Scott) 103 Ballast Reef (Young) 113 xDorothy Pomp (Breen) 107 Lazarus (Keiper) 115 Star Chance (Page) 117 Gourmet (Merritt) 111 xScrooge (Coule) 110 s: 2-year-olds: 7 furio 113 Big Bozo 116 Skipper Jack 116 xBoblov 113 xTyro Lad

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Look Out Below
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ilical lifrome Chai Emdale Mighty Fine EIGHTH RACE-

ing: 3-year-olds: 1 % mile Seven Hills: 116 Yaw General Jack 120 xFiy Exploration 118 Moj xPeep Show 115 xStr Maepeace 112 Heat x Apprentice allowance Threatening and fast.

117 Franco Saxon 107 xDark Watch Allen and W. A. Co EIGHTH RAC 3-year-old and The Chord Oddesa Romeo War Joe Three Sands xMiss Grief xMerry Saxon THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming;
-year-olds: about 6 furlongs.
ady Golden 113 Lustrous 111
Inscogert 108 xDesert Brush 103
loe-Fight 108 What Excuse 108
Coppit 106 xMuy Vestido 111
isplay Style 111 xMiranda Z 103 Buzzin Around 111 Stray Chord City Boy 111 Sasnak x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and muddy. 

CANDLESTICK, BARUNA.

would be to his fancy. The colt might win at nice odds. CAN-DLESTICK seldom runs a real bad race and he could be very

SEVENTH RACE-MISS GOSH-EN, PASSING CLOUD, HERE

MISS GOSHEN won her first start of the meeting in good running time and with something left at the end. She appears to have a bit of an edge over the sort she hooks up with here. PASSING CLOUD has good form to her credit and she rates a chance. HERE AGAIN could

seconds and a win to show for his last four Maryland tests, and he should be able to trim the opposition he meets in this test. PANTHER CREEK improves in soft going and he has a good chance over any footing. DORO-THY POMP has a chance to spring the upset.

# Entries for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800 clair
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
Blackbirder 11th Athanasian
Libra 11th Athanasian
Libra 11th Dutch
High Caste 109 Staid Lady
Lina's Son 11th Curliqueue
Posgy Day 11th Vialero
Eviva 11th Dovey Lou
xLady Ariel 108 War Council
xEleventh Hour 107 Rose Lucky FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Lady Jaffa (Berg) 100 xaJoanny (Breen) 100 xaJoanny (Breen) 100 xaJoanny (Lynch) 11- High Bud (Hacker) 11- Dusty Dunlin (Dupps) 100 xShall We Dance (Crawford) 110 Docket (Berg) 100 xBill K (Bocson) 100 xBill K (Bocson) 100 xBill K (Bocson) 100 xDividend (Coule) 100 xDividend (Coule) 100 xaLer-Lin (Coule) 110 xaLer-Lin (Coule) 110 xALer-Lin (Coule) 110 xALer-Lin (Coule) 110 xALer-Lin (Basile) 110 xALer-Lin (Basile) 110 xALer-Lin (Basile) 111 xALer-Lin (Basile) 111 xALer-Lin (Basile) 112 xALer-Lin (Basile) 113 xALer-Lin (Basile) 114 xALer-Lin (Basile) 115 xALer-Lin (B

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming 113 Idle Pancies 108 Richestan 108 xPremier Avril 108

4-year-olds and upward, 1.5 miles.
xStar Marvel 106 Jeb Stuart 111
Hand and Glove 108 xNoodles 108
Close Kin 111 xHarry's Dream 105
Fencins - 111 Top Queen 108
xGigi 106

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse 00: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward

King Neptune 109 Soigne
King Neptune 116 xCarlatone
xBlaufuss 111 xWinged Phariah |
xTriumvirate 111 Budd Larkmead |
Hendersonian 109 xMinistrel Wit |
Vevo 116 Sercanet
Sonny H 112 xListaro |
Rural Mail 113 Minimum 1
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Cloudy and fast.

Sportsman's Park

Exonerate
Watercure
xFirerab
) xHilton
Grev Ethel
xGold Lass
Morning Mail

up: 11 miles.
Self Starter
Charming
xBombastic\_xPhiligal
Takitifrome
xMemory Chali xStella Mc Lady Federal

Geo. Krehbiel
Boston Sound
KGetabout
KRosin
Port o' Call
KManinthemoo
Stray Chord
Sasnak

Pounds Bright Object: Hurt GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP).-Willie Page found a bright object on the street and pounded it against the sidewalk. It was a dynamite cap. Willie lost a finger.

# **Lease-Lend Critics** Resigned to Defeat as Senate Opens Debate

Speedy Passage of Bill Providing \$5,985,000,000 Taken for Granted

By the Associated Press

An opposition already resigned to defeat contented itself today by putting its arguments on the record as the Senate opened debate on the \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend bill, with speedy passage widely taken for

Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado told reports he felt the appropriation of such a large amount was not justified at this time, but he said he would abide by the judgment of the Appropriations Committee, which approved the measure without changing the lease-lend total asked by the President and already voted by the House.

Taft Criticizes "Blank Check." Similarly, Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio criticized the amount involved and deplored what he said was the "blank check" policy to be established by making \$1,875,-000,000 available in one category for the purchase of agricultural, industrial and other commodities.

That particular section means that practically anything can be purchased under the lease-lend program and it leaves the door wide open to corruption," he declared. Much as he disliked that and other things about the bill, however, he acknowledged that "I probably will vote for it because Congress has established the lease-lend

Battle Largely Up to N. Y. C. largely in the hands of Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, who This left the opposition's battle said that, while he did not oppose aid to Britain as a policy, he felt that the financial demands for this purpose had "clearly gone beyond anything anticipated" when the original act was passed.

"I think that it has been demonstrated," he added, "that the leaselend program is getting us closer and closer to involvement in war. Steps ought to be taken to curb the policy and keep it within reason." Senator Nye said that so far as he knew no effort would be made to exclude Russia from the list of nations that might receive part of the proposed new appropriations.

#### **Gedney Tells of Finding** His Wife Dead in Bed

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 23.-Ralph Gedney, on trial on a firstdegree murder charge in the death of his wife, Virginia, testified yesterday that he came home May 1 to find her intoxicated and lying on the floor with a rum bottle

she was found dead next morning. Gedney testified his wife had been drinking continually for about three weeks and that she previously had been in sanitaria in Laurel and Silver Spring, Md., for alco-

Gedney, a Washington resident said he was a construction engineer now employed on Navy defense work, that he worked on the Panama Canal, beginning in 1909. and had been employed by the United States Government for 32

He served as a first lieutenant of Army engineers in France during the World War and later at Camp

He testified he met his wife in Washington about 1930 while she was legally separated from her husband, Maj. Lawrence W. Fagg, who later was killed accidentally while serving with the Pennsylvania Na-

#### Burglar Slays Man Before Eyes of Wife

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 23.-Before the eyes of his wife, who lay beside him, Lawrence Fields, about 50, was shot three times by a burglar early today when he switched on a light to see who was in his

Mr. Fields died in Lynchburg the Paris region, an authorized General Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning, a little more than half an Nantes. hour after the shooting. Mrs. Fields was sent to the hos-

pital to be treated for severe shock. The bullets missed her by inches. City, county and State police joined in a search for a colored man who was described as the killer. According to reports at police

headquarters here, the intruder had ransacked some of the rooms of the one-story dwelling before entering the bedroom where Mr. and Mrs. Fields were asleep. The noise woke Mr. Fields, who raised himself on an elbow and switched on a light. As the light went on the intruder fired rapidly four times. Three of the bullets struck Mr. Fields in the abdomen and the fourth grazed his

#### Three Army Flyers Die As Three Planes Crash

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Oct. 23. Three United States Army pursuit German's funeral. planes crashed simultaneously into Cermeno Hill and killed their pilots French Troubles Fostered during a night training maneuver Tuesday night, Army authorities dis- In Britain, Nazis Charge closed last night

The planes were in a formation of five which encountered bad weather 50 miles from Albrook Field and were circling at a low altitude when they struck the comparatively low teract the disturbances in France. hill authorities said. authorized German sources said today, adding that these troubles were

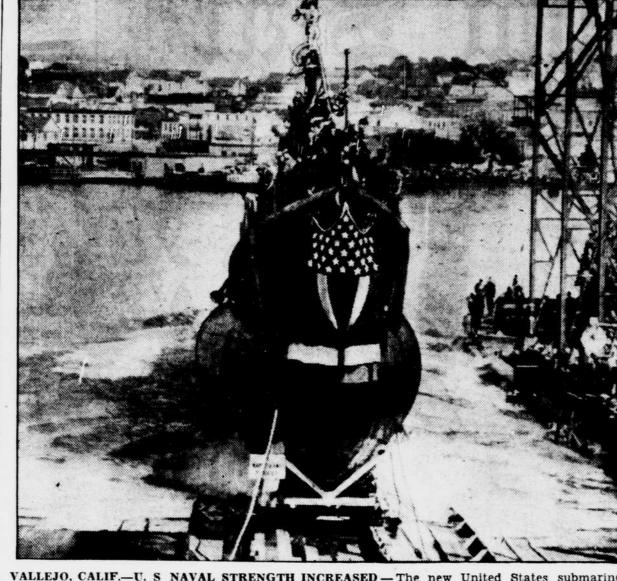
The dead, all second lieutenants. were H. G. Haldeman, Pasadena, Calif .: L. M. Harrington, Winter Park, Fla., and D. M. Lewy, Green-

#### Congress in Brief

Considers \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend

Foreign Relations Committee con- be guilty of hostile acts or deeply tinues with opposition witnesses to suspected of plotting against Gerarmed ship bill

Defense Investigating Committee continues probe of Detroit housing Crash Fatal to Auto Racer



VALLEJO, CALIF .- U. S NAVAL STRENGTH INCREASED - The new United States submarine Trigger as she slid down the ways of the Mare Island Navy Yard yesterday. All submarines are named after fish. The Trigger is a tropical fish, so called because spines on the fins snap like \* triggers. The keel was laid February 1 this year. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Move to Broaden For Execution of 50 Ship Arming Bill in More Frenchmen Committee Weighed

Hostages to Die Unless Amendments Prepared by Col. Hotz's Slayers Are Connally May Open Given Up by Midnight **Belligerent Ports** 

-The French people must turn

over to German authorities the two

slayers of Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich

Hotz, chief of the German field

gendarmerie in Nantes, by midnight

(5 p.m. E. S. T. today) or 50 more

Frenchmen must pay with their lives

Those are the terms of the Ger-

man ultimatum on the French as

the assassination of a second Ger-

man officer within 48 hours, a juri-

dical counselor at Bordeaux, caused

the arrest of another 100 and raised

the grim prospect of still further

commandant, the latest of reprisals

in which Nazi retaliation squads

have taken quick vengeance on 134

Frenchmen for the deaths of five

Measures Are Taken.

prefect of police ordered measures

to prevent any group of more than

two persons stationing themselves

on the streets of Nantes or out-

house between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m.

and during curfew all activity ex-

cept operation of water, gas and

Petain Warns of Penalty.

"The ransom is frightful."

This informant explained that the

hostages chosen for execution had

been taken from their home districts

and confined in concentration camps

in Western France in the region

Die at Different Camps.

gravity of the accusations against

them, he said, with alleged Commu-

All presumably died simultane-

The officer killed at Bordeaux was

wounded fatally by four young men

Tuesday night. Col. Hotz's death

occurred Monday. The second vic-

tim's name has not yet been

In Bordeaux, which like Nantes is

a port on the German-occupied

French coast, and in 16 neighboring

towns, the Germans have decreed a curfew from 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. and have ordered theaters and movies to

remain dark until after the slain

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (A).-The execu-

It was asserted that German offi-

cials are being killed as a result

of agitation directed from London.

"No country at war, with an occu-

pation force in an enemy land,

would tolerate having its officers

assassinated." a spokesman declared.

The hostages were "well chosen.

the spokesman said. He declared

they were either already known to

fostered in Britain.

man authority.

ously at several different camps, he

They were picked according to the

carried agitated editorials.

Phare de la Loire, wrote.

more harm befall France.

where Col. Hotz was shot.

nists heading the list.

divulged.

No one was allowed out of his

for Col. Hotz's death.

executions.

suspended.

BACKGROUND-VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct.

Effort to keep America out of war by means of legislation was undertaken with passage of first Neutrality Act in 1935. Impetus at that time was based on find-ings of Senate Munitions Committee on ramifications of economic entanglements during last World War. The statute has been amended several times, most recently in 1939, when arms embargo was repealed in favor of cash-and-carry section.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Administration forces in the Sen-Fifty persons already have been the ship arming bill to let Amerithe ports of the nations fighting Hitler, if they are sure of a majority vote to sustain them when the members of the German occupation hearings end tomorrow afternoon. it was learned in reliable quarters With the zero hour nearing, the

As isolationists presented a second group of witnesses against the bill today, Chairman Connally emphasized no decision has been reached as to whether an effort will be made to widen the scope of the measure in committee, but revealed that he is having some amendments prepared for possible consideration, either in committee or on the floor.

electric works and railroads was This was taken as an indication that if the administration decides to Nantes newspapers prominently fight out the whole neutrality issue displayed notices about German at once, the stand will be made measures affecting the population on a new set of Connally amendas a result of the assassination and ments, replacing the alternative proposals advanced originally by "We bow down before the body independent groups of Republicans of Col. Hotz, the principal daily, and Democrats who launched the demand for a more effective program of aid to the countries battling Marshal Petain himself told the the Nazis. nation yesterday that 150 French

Opposing the bill for the isolalives may be the penalty unless the tionists today, John Cudahy, former direction today. Nantes and Bordeaux assassins are Ambassador to Poland and Belgium, found and, in trembling voice, exargued it would edge the United horted his people by radio to let no States closer toward entrance into

Asserting the issue before the people today is peace or war, he said: The 50 executed so far for the "I am proposing that the adminis-Nantes killings included some from cesses to go to Congress and put source said, but all were killed at that issue squarely before it."

comorrow fair and much cooler.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Record Temperature for this Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables

Today. 9:49 a.m. 4:22 a.m. 10:07 p.m. 4:31 p.m.

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

Yesterday-

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

**Weather Report** 

early tonight; tomorrow fair and much cooler.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

est temperature near 50 degrees; tomorrow fair and much cooler; fresh

northwest winds tonight, becoming fresh northerly tomorrow.

tral and west portions tonight; tomorrow fair and much cooler.

District of Columbia-Cloudy with a brief shower early tonight, low-

Maryland-Cloudy, light showers in central and east portions tonight;

Virginia-Considerable cloudiness, light showers in north portion

West Virginia-Cloudy, light showers in east portion, cooler in cen-

Finerty, New York lawyer, also testithe arming of merchant ships, which is all the House bill covers, is not important in itself, but is one of a series of steps to bring about a might," the Senate Committee was publicans." state of war. Mr. Finerty argued re- told today by Mr. Cudahy, who was necessary unless the administration days of the war. wants to enter the war, because, in be given under the lease-lend pro-

Strength in Committee. The caution with which the ad-Relations Committee are proceeding is explained by the fact that the isolationists happen to have a higher it would take 8,000,000 to win. percentage of votes in that combittee than they have in the Senate

as a whole In fact, the chances of broadening the bill in committee were said to hinge today on the decision of Senator White. Republican of Maine. Senator George, who returned from a visit to Georgia late yesterday, said he had not made up his mind. Regardless of what happens in committee, a showdown in the Sen-

ate itself seems inevitable, as a result of the action of Wendell L. Willkie in launching a vigorous antiate Foreign Relations Committee isolationist drive in the Republican move without delay to broaden party for outright repeal of the can vessels carry lease-lend aid to more moderate move sponsored by

three Democrats-Senators Pepper of Florida, Lee of Oklahoma and Green of Rhode Island-to lift the present ban against American merchant ships going to belligerent ports. All three of these Democrats are on the Foreign Relations Com-

Lee Predicts Lifting of Ban. Senator Lee predicted late yes-

terday the Senate would lift the ban on entering belligerent ports, although agreeing that the lines are closely drawn on that issue in

The isolationists are hoping the advocates of more effective aid in delivering supplies to Britain and Russia will not be able to muster their full strength on either the Bridges-Austin-Gurney Republican move for outright repeal or the Lee-Pepper-Green plan for revision. One isolationist admitted, how-

ever, that revision of the neutrality law might be carried further if the amendments are put forward by Chairman Connally, and the situation seemed to be heading in that The White House has left no doubt that the President favors lift-

ing the ban on belligerent ports as well as arming the ships, but administration leaders started out on the theory that it would be better to get the ship arming authority tration proceed by Democratic pro- through first and then tackle the other proposition separately.

Since the House passed the ship John T. Flynn, writer, and John arming bill by a substantial ma-

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned one-half hour after sunset.

Rises. Sets. 6:25 5:19 6:26 5:18 9:46 s.m. 8:10 p.m.

#### jority, however, the Willkie drive in with "impatience" even among Re Republican ranks and the independ- publican "interventionists." ent movement on the Democratic fied against the bill. Mr. Flynn said gressional leaders to face the broader issue at once.

of the U S. S. Kearny, recently torpedoed off Iceland.

by invading Germany. "And you can't invade Germany by oratory," Mr. Cudahy added. In the committee "against the weakenministration leaders on the Foreign | the last war, he said, America suc- ing of our economic defenses," parceeded in getting 2,000,000 men to ticularly "the continued negotiation

Says Objectives Failed

democracy, and "a war to end all stitution. wars." All three objectives failed, he said, and the present neutrality ment in future wars.

"We surrendered certain rights at sea." he continued, "but it was done in the interest of peace."

of freedom of the seas.

Mr. Finerty contended that under the Lease-Lend Act the President can "loan, lease or give our ships to involvement in the war." England" to carry the supplies needed, without changing the neutrality law.

The isolationists intimated they may have one other witness tomorrow but were not ready to disclose who it would be. Administration forces will be entitled to call rebuttal witnesses tomorrow afternoon. but were not sure today they deemed it necessary. Chairman Connally does not believe the isolationist wit- declaration of war at present. nesses thus far have hurt the bill's

chances. Green plan of broader revision rath- in a speech to 300 visiting members er than outright repeal, Senator Lee of the Brooklyn America First Comsaid there are a number of other mittee desirable features in the Neutrality Americans traveling on belligerent Senators and Representatives against ships, the rules against misuse of war. the American flag and the restrictions on foreign governments rais- of New York said in a radio speech ing funds in this country.

Willkie Proposal Criticized. policy. He said the 1940 party nom- amount to an undeclared war and inee's suggestion had been received be an impeachable offense."

NEW YORK .- U. S. S. KEARNY SISTER SHIP COMMISSIONED-Officers and men of the new

United States destroyer Bristol stand at attention on the aft deck during commissioning cere-

monies at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday. The Bristol, launched last July 25, is a sister ship

"If Mr. Willkie keeps asking for side virtually has forced the con- it," Senator Nye added, "he may find himself invited to get out of the way and let the Republican party "I saw the German Army at close breathe and grow. He certainly does range, and know something of its not represent the majority of Re-

A statement that Mr. Willkie did vision of the neutrality law is un- in Belgium and Poland in the early not represent majority Republican sentiment also came vesterday from The former diplomat said a Brit- former Senator Reed of Pennsylhis opinion, all aid short of war can ish military official had given the vania, who testified against the opinion Hitler can be beaten only armed ship bill before the foreign relations group.

George N. Peek protested before France, but this time he estimated of the so-called reciprocal trade agreements.

According to Mr. Cudahy, there absorbed the functions of tariff were three reasons for American making," he declared, "just as it entrance into the last war: The seems about to absorb the wardoctrine of freedom of the seas; the making powers of Congress. Both desire to make the world safe for procedures run counter to the Con-

tional committee of the America law was drafted to avoid involve- First Committee and was formerly Agricultural Adjustment administrator and special foreign trade adviser to the President.

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president He quoted Lloyd George as having of the Chicago Theological Seminary said after the last war that England and chairman of the Ministers' No-War Committee, said in a statement before the committee that arming ships "would be a dangerous, possibly fatal, step toward our total

> "We are too complacent about accepting this war," he continued. "It will be a diabolically wicked thing. • • • America must keep from becoming an open belligerent so that we may lead the world to a better solution of the international problems which lie behind this war. Senator Nye said yesterday that would be impossible for the administration to obtain congressional

"If the administration thought it was possible of attainment they In defense of the Pepper-Lee- would be asking for that," he said Attendants Wanted

Representative Rankin, Republiinterfering with effective aid to the ber of Congress who voted against visions, he cited the ban against women to telephone the President, N.W.

Representative Fish. Republican last night that "if President Roosevelt or Secretary Knox sends our Mr. Willkie's repeal proposal was destroyers looking for Nazi submacriticized today by Senator Nye, Re- rines in the immediate war zones publican, of North Dakota, stead- off the coast of England, France. fast foe of administration foreign Belgium or in the Channel, it would

**Iceland Cabinet Quits** In Row Over Policy

On Living Costs Action Follows Crisis

Forced by Attempt to Pass Price Controls the Associated Press. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 22

mann Jonasson and his coalition to the very tip of the tail, or climb "The executive department has cause of a disagreement over policy toward a war-engendered rise in liviung costs in neutral Iceland. The resignation came after a parliamentary crisis forced by the Pro-

> bill to control prices, which are rising rapidly as a result of the occupation by British and United States troops. The ministers had governed Iceland since April 18, 1939. Regent Sweinn Bioernsson accept-

ed the resignation, but asked the government to remain in office until a new cabinet was formed because "these are difficult times." The bill to regulate prices was

gressive Party's attempt to pass a

introduced by Progressive Eysteinn Jonsson, Minister for Commerce evidently with the approval of Mr Jonasson, who also is a Progressive. Other parties forming the government rebelled at what their spokesmen called "a move toward state socialism.'

Resigning with the Prime Minister Olafur Thors, Minister of Industry arate collisions involving four airand Communications: Social Democrat Stefan Johann Stefansson, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Social Moeller, Minister of Finance.

The Government today called for Medical Center and Freedmen's Hospital. Act that could be preserved without can, of Montana, only woman mem- \$1,020 to \$1,260, and application may Jack W. Rogers of Sandersville, Ga., enemies of Hitler. Among these pro- the World War declaration, urged district office, 820 Seventh street brand of Chicago, parachuted to

# Flying Battleship **Maintains Tradition** Of Surface Navy

Separate Messes Provided For Officers and Crew, Stateroom for Captain

By the Associated Press.

MIDDLE RIVER, Md., Oct. 23 .-Officials of the Glenn L. Martin Co., describing cabin accommodations of the new huge flying battleship being completed for the United States Navy, said yesterday life aboard the plane would be much like that on surface vessels, with old naval traditions maintained throughout.

The plane, described by Martin spokesmen as the largest flying boat in the world with its 200-foot wingspread and 117-foot-long hull, is expected to take the air for its initial flight about the middle of November. Aside from workmen and Navy officials, no one has been permitted inside the spacious craft, which was shown twice recently to newsmen and photographers when it was moved from the main Martin building to the new Navy bay at Middle

However, it is permitted to disclose that the ship has two full decks, with officers' quarters forward and those for the crew aft, with sleeping accommodations for 13 men, or 2 more than normal crew of 11.

Separate Messes. Maintaining Navy tradition, there will be two messes, one for officers, another for enlisted men, with food

being served from the same galley. There will be two shower baths, one forward and one aft. Other features include a wardroom forward, just as in surface warships, where officers may rest between watches and discuss plans of action. Rest and recreation spaces for enlisted personnel are located aft.

The captain will have not only his private desk on the big bridge or flight deck-nerve center of the ship-but a private stateroom.

Room to Stroll. Staircases connect the two decks, and crewmen may stretch their legs in strolls along the full-length aisle

cabinet of four resigned today be- a ladder from the upper deck and walk in the six-foot-thick center portion of the wings. There will be considerable traffic in the wings, for passageways lead out to the four 2,000-horsepower engine nacelles so that power units

(Delayed). - Prime Minister Her- of the lower deck. They may walk

may be inspected and serviced in Also there are the combat sta tions, about which the Navy keeps strict silence, although bulging huge globes indicate the ship is well fixed with power gun turrets.

Total volume of the great hull alone not counting wings, is 16.665 cubic feet, equivalent to a 14 or 16

#### Cadet and Instructor Die in Air Collision

planes.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 23 Two Kelly Field fivers were killed one was injured and three paraand Mr. Jonasson were Independent chuted to safety yesterday in sep-

Lt. Harold H. Jessen, 24, instructor, whose parents live at Wauwa-Welfare, and Independent Jakob tosa, Wis., and Flying Cadet A. B. O'Brien, 23, of Grand Rapids, Mich. were killed when their planes col-

George Meador, 23, of Narrows,

Va., was injured critically. He was hospital attendants at the Army an observer in Lt. Jessen's plane. Lt. Clarence A. Hydron of St The pay ranges from Louis, an instructor; Flying Cadet be made at the fourth Civil Service and Flying Cadet Claude W. Rockasafety from the second collision.



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

Rather warm and moist air is spreading rapidly northeastward over the Central Valleys and Lower Great Lakes region with occasional rain, while cool, dry air of polar origin is spreading rapidly southeastward over the Northern and Central Plains States. Upper Missouri and Mississippi Valleys, and Western Great Lakes region. During the past 24 hours general rain has occurred in the Great Lakes region. Upper Mississippi Valley. Lower Missouri Valley and scattered showers over the Central Plains States. Southern Rocky Mountain region and Florida. tion of 56 hostages at Nantes and the holding of others at both Nantes and Bordeaux are stern measures which Germany must take to come to the stern measures which Germany must take to come to the stern measures ago, 33. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 86 per cent, at 2 a.m. today. Lowest, 38 per cent. at 2 p.m. yesterday. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Falls today. by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Embark on Long Trip

Four fishermen recently left Fort-House:

Debates bill to subject freight forwarders to Interstate Commerce Commission control.

Banking Committee hears Jesse Jones on price-control legislation.

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 23 (P).—

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# Commons Laborite **Demands Churchill** Get Rid of Halifax

Bevan Charges Envoy Let Hitler Know Britain Couldn't Aid Russia

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 23.-Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, was the target of a vigorous attack by Laborite Aneurin Bevan in a war debate today in the House of Commons

Referring to remarks attributed to the Ambassador on his return to the United States on October 1, just before the great German attack west of Moscow, Mr. Bevan said:

"Lord Halifax informed Hitler in the plainest possible language when he was assembling his troops to attack Russia that he need fear no attack from us. . .

"How far is a statement of that kind-when Hitler is gathering his forces-from high treason? "The Prime Minister must get rid of some of these men or they will

drag him down with them. "The time has come for the re construction of the government and reconsideration of its policy."

(In New York, October 1, Halifax, asked whether Britain had enough troops to form a bridgehead across the Channel, replied: ("The fact that it has not been done is proof that those who can judge best think the time is not ripe for it.'

William Gallacher, only Commuhist member of Commons, followed up Mr. Bevan's attack:

"We betrayed the people of this country when we betrayed the people of Spain and Czecho-Slovakia. The men who did that are still in the government and they have got to be cleared out-Halifax, Margesson (war secretary) and Moore-Brazazon (minister of aircraft pro-

Mr. Gallacher complained that he had been unable to catch the speak-"Am I to take it, Mr. Speaker, that

you are unable to see red?" he asked.

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

price legislation and we need it fast," Leon Henderson, price admin-

Roosevelt that "we have not reached the state where we need or could wisely adopt the drastic control which Canada has instituted."

experiment," laregly for success on efficient price ment or de-emphasis on the Pacific and their price levels are closely in- been new developments in Japanesetertwined, he amplified.

"But we do need legislation which will at least enable us to do what however, that Canada has been doing for the past two years," he continued. "If we act situation. promptly we may yet be able to fore-

Mr. Henderson's statement emcism from three members of the House Banking Committee. A stateocrat, of Tennesse; Monroney, Democrat, of Oklahoma and Crawford. adding that he wanted "piece-meal. selective price control," and that this had failed in the last war Mr. Gore is the author of a bill which prices, rents, wages and profits.

No Mention of Wage Ceiling. The memorandum which Mr. Hen-

lated increases to the cost of liv- interfere hereafter with shipments this was done in war industries as port of Vladivostok. early as December, 1940.

taken an extension of the policy goods shipped from America prewas inevitable: First, because viously, but Boston has not been civilian industries were left free the port of embarkation. Archangel to bid labor away from vital war can be approached from the Pacific work; second, because the bonus or the Atlantic. Oil has been sent system in war industries alone was to Vladivostok, but little else. operating unfairly to the Govern- Shipment via Archangel is much ment (the trouble was civilian in- more practical, as long as Moscow dustries would increase both wages holds out. Goods unloaded at Vladiand prices. This resulted in sharp vostok must be moved over almost increases in the cost of living, which 6,000 miles of railway, much of it in turn increased the bonus that single track. For aid to Russia, the Government had to pay in war speed in delivery is the paramount industries). It was obviously un- consideration now. fair to leave the unrestrained private employers to compete with the American foreign policy sources that Government outside the bonus the administration would recognize

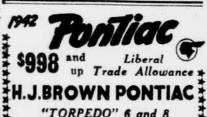
all commodity prices, both agri- which can be approached only by cultural and industrial, from the vessels that pass through Japanese producers through the retailers, at waters. The administration, one the highest price which each seller informant said, is not going to received during the month ending preach freedom of the seas for the October 15, 1941," the memorandum Atlantic and ignore the doctrine in continued. "Many services, as well the Pacific, as all utility rates, will also be It was recalled that Secretary of under the ceiling. All rents are State Hull himself said several being frozen as of a date to be

Mr. Henderson told the President that more than 44 per cent of Canadian production resources now are being devoted to the war effort, compared with approximately 15 per cent of the United States resources now mobilized for defense.

He asserted Canada was economically and psychologically prepared for the drastic price-wage controls, first because the Nation was at war and second because taxes were high and profits and returns to shareholders diminishing.

#### Red Cross Seeks Knitters

The Colored Red Cross Sewing unit issued a call yesterday for volunteers to sew or knit from 7:30 to 10 p. m. on Fridays at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U streets N.W. Mrs. Jessie Reeves is chairman.



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DETROIT .- SIX DROWNED AS TUG UPSETS-Trapped in their bunks in the stern of the tug America, six members of the crew were drowned early today when the vessel capsized and sank in

the Detroit River. The America and another tug were trying to pull the stranded freighter B. F. Jones (background) off a -A. P. Wirephoto.

Six Drowned as Tug

Overturns in Effort

To Float Freighter

River Are Rescued

By the Associated Press.

he Detroit River.

but were rescued.

Men Trapped in Bunks;

**Eight Others Tossed Into** 

DETROIT, Oct. 23.-Six crew

members of the tug America,

trapped in their bunks when the

# White House Refuses To Say What Ports Move Russian Aid

Denial Closely Follows Maritime Commission Designation of Boston

Speculation over the motive behind public announcement of a change in shipping routes for American aid to Russia received a new jolt today when a White House spokesman repeated promises that material will move but asserted sternly that there will be no information on time or ports of de-

"Aid will go to Russia on schedule and in the quantities promised by the American mission in Moscow. Stephen T. Early, press relations secretary, told reporters.

"But when, or how, or from what ports, the White House will not say. We'd just as soon send a telegram yesterday told President to Hitler about it as to announce it." Controversy over the manner of

moving aid shipments to Russia was stirred last night by a surprise announcement from the Maritime Canada's Plan Called Experiment. | Commission that henceforth mate-He said that Canada's decision to rials, will be moved out of the port adopt price and wage ceilings was a of Boston via the North Atlantic to depending Archangel. The apparent abandonstabilization in the United States. route to Vladivostok caused imme-The economy of the two countries diate speculation that there had American relations.

The State Department said today, no connection with the Japanese

The Martime Commission in tion. Our emergency price control step was taken "because of the conbill is a program for the immediate stantly increasing volume of materials essential to Russia's defense efforts." The commission, apparentbodied in a memorandum to the ly heeding seaboard protests that President provoked immediate criti- New York is getting too much shipping business, made its decision in order "to make greater use of the ment by Representatives Gore, Dem- facilities of various ports and to prevent possible congestion."

The announcement was taken as Republican, of Michigan declared a concrete indication of the admin-"futile" plan to prevent inflation, Russia to defend not only the greater part of Soviet soil from the Germans, but to defend Moscow itself. The port of Archangel is conwould fix ceilings for all commodity 600-mile railroad that runs into nected with Central Russia by a

Discount Japanese Factor. Authorities discounted the sugges-

not mention wage ceilings as affect- ports was a reflection of some indiing the United States, but noted cation to this Government by the that Canada did not freeze wages. new Japanese cabinet, headed by "She took a base period and re- Gen. Eiki Tojo, that Japan might ing," he said. "As a matter of fact, across the Pacific to the Siberian stacles and barricades are being

In the first place, Archangel has "Once the first step had been been the chief port of entry for

There were stout denials from any Japanese threat to halt Ameri-"Canada is putting a ceiling over can shipping headed for Vladivostok,

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weeks ago that the administration and night in an attempt to "soften was adhering to the freedom of the up" Russian morale.

Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, announced yesterday that the Russian government now had one phase of a big push against the drawn \$46,481,450 of the \$50,000,000 Crimea, peninsular Soviet republic advance payment authorized by the which was by-passed by most of the Defense Supplies Corp. as part pay- southern German armies in the ment on a \$100,000,000 purchase of drive east from the Dnieper toward had a large hawser on the anchor Russian minerals

Mr. Jones said that although the stall more far-reaching regimenta- making the announcement said the Russians had nearly exhausted the advance authorization, they had not asked for any more cash, and, therefore, the Defense Supplies Corp. had taken no steps to increase the amount available. Mr. Jones also said that he had

W. Averell Harriman, head of the recent American mission to Moscow, but declined to disclose what Mr. Harriman told him. He said, however, that Mr. Harriman brought Mr. Henderson was advocating a istration's faith in the capacity of back no further request for aid from the Federal Loan Agency.

#### Kussian

sians were said to have met the derson sent to the President did tions that the designation of the German onslaught with repeated 33 flame throwers from a Russian

> "Now fighting is going on in the tia correspondent. "Anti-tank oberected in the streets. Squares are goes on for every inch of Soviet house. Some city blocks have changed hands several times."

Izvestia said that more than 3,000 jured as Kalinin became a battleground, and that the Russians had rapidly despite his 75 years. destroyed 64 tanks, 15 armored cars, 190 trucks and numerous pieces of

patches reported the outbreak of Federal Reserve System will be exfierce new fighting at the approaches plained to members of the Conto the Crimea Peninsula, site of trollers Institute of America, Tues-Russia's big Black Sea naval base day, by Bray Hammond, chief of of Sevastopol.

were reported bombing Moscow day the Carlton Hotel.



seas doctrine in the Pacific in general and with regard to Vladivostok

to Boston and Archangel are being bought under effective credits totaling more than \$46,000,000 advanced to the Soviet from the R. F. C. and Treasury stabilization fund. Whether Russia will share in lendlease is still an issue here

Haven't Sought More Cash.

discussed the Russian situation with

(Continued From First Page.)

dium and heavy tanks. The Ruscounterattacks of their own.

field artillery.

On the Ukraine front, Soviet dis-

GEN. ZHUKOV. -Wide World Photo.

The Germans admitted, however that Soviet troops were battling with Toledo to move the Jones from a stubborn ferocity and that Nazi divisions freed after mopping-up operations on the Bryansk battlefields had been sent up as reinforcements for the immediate drive on Moscow In the south, Nazi dispatches said 900 German tanks had led the assault against Soviet defenses of the

mans and Rumanians were killed in said the America and the tug Orethe Donets Basin. Presumably the recent fall of

The Moscow radio said 5,000 Ger-

Odessa permitted Adolf Hitler to transfer soldiers who had occupied the siege lines there to bolster the attack on the Perekop Isthmus connecting the Crimea and the Russian mainland. Germans said the attackers had occupied two villages on the Isth-

Perekop and Armyansk. Prayda declared the defenders-protecting Sevastopol and offering a threat to German supply lines so long as they hold out—were striking like a cork on a tightly drawn back hard. A Soviet communique broadcast

by the Moscow radio acknowledged a Red Army withdrawal from Haganrog, Azov Sea port claimed by Berlin last week end, but declared Germans and Rumanians had lost 35,000 men in killed and wounded

In a spurt of fighting before Leningrad, the Germans were declared to have taken 1,600 prisoners and

#### city streets," Tass quoted the Izves- Hiranuma Has Audience With Japan's Emperor

TOKIO, Oct. 23.-Baron Kiichiro furrowed by trenches. The struggle Hiranuma, who was wounded in an assassination attempt August 14, had Lerma and Socompa, on which it land-for every street, for every an audience with the Emperor this has spent \$8,000,0000 since 1920. morning, thanking the throne for its

gifts and sympathy. Hiranuma, who was vice premier Germans had been killed and in- in the recent cabinet of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, has recovered

#### Controllers to Hear Talk

Organization and purpose of the publications and correspondence for Besides dropping troops behind the Reserve Board. He will speak the Red Army lines, German planes after a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at



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#### Stassen Advisés G. O. P. How to Be 'Peace Party'

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 .- Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who favors outright repeal of the Neutrality Act, urged Republicans last night to be "the 'peace party,' not through a "heads in the sand policy but by forthright pioneering in working out the means of keeping the peace.'

Declaring "it is clear that this country cannot have two foreign policies," the Minnesota Republican said in a chain broadcast before the Ripon Republican Club here:

"In the more immediate future we should not only shun obstructive tactics but we should seek constantly to make constructive suggestions to the party now in power · · Forthright measures should be taken at once to check inflation. Once this wild horse starts to gallop, it leaves a terrific destruction in its path. . .

"Non-defense Federal expenditures should be cut 20 per cent and. concurrently, all State and local governments should cut non-defense expenditures 20 per cent. • • A general Nation-wide agreement should be worked out through neotiations with the leaders of labor, stablishing fair wage ceilings."

#### Alumni Consultants

Margaret J. Staats of 3823 Twenty-fifth place N.E., and Paul E Reichardt, 3916 Bruce street, Alexandria, are newly-appointed alumni consultants of Drexel Institute of Technology and will attend the homecoming of the college in Phila-delphia this week end.

FOUND. YOUNG CAT. back and tail tabby colored. front and paws white, vic. St. John's Church, 16th st. n.w. NO. 3234

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BILLFOLD, blue, containing money and cards bearing name "Eleanor Richards." Call Woodley 1905.

BLACK CAT, with white patch under side of chin: leather strap with one bell: vicinity Rosemary and Meadow lane. Reward. Wisconsin 8959. vessel capsized at 2 a.m. today during an attempt to free the grounded freighter B. F. Jones, drowned in Capt. Ralph Millard, manager of

the Toledo office of the Great Lakes
Towing Co., who suffered chest injuries, Capt. Raymond Damas of the
America and six other crewmen who
were on deck when the mishap occurred, were tossed into the river

Capt. Raymond Great Lakes

Wisconsin 8959.

COAT. lady's black. manufacturer's label
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month ago. vicinity Maple ave. Chevy
Chase. Md. Reward. Call WI. 0690.

DALMATIAN HUNTER. weighing about 85
pounds. very much liver spotted. large ds. very much liver spotted, large black spot on right side; answers to "Reward if returned to George-University Hospital. The America, which came from

DRESS, plain one-piece black; if found please return to Ann Carnell, 1330 L st. n.w. "The Evangeline." or phone NA. 7870. Room 423. Reward. mud bank near Peche Island at the edge of the channel from Lake St. Clair into the Detroit River, turned FOUNTAIN PEN and Pencil set, brown. Waterman, in red oilcloth case, lost near Alice Deal School Oct. 22nd. Reward 4614 Reno rd. n.w. OR. 1650. over suddenly, and the six sleeping crewmen had no chance to escape. FOX TERRIER, white, with black head and black tail; answers to "Tippy." Re-ward. Metropolitan 7391. Were Pulling in Tandem. Capt. Herbert Fairfield of the Jones, which is owned by the Inter-

FOX TERRIER, white and tan spots with collar and leash, near Terminal Station last 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. state Steamship Co. of Cleveland, gon were pulling in tandem, trying GLASSES, in black case: lost October 18, between State Dept. and Georgetown. Reward. Box 297-J. Star. KITTEN, white, near 4th and Aspen sts. n.w. Reward. Phone Georgia 5953. to shift the anchor of the Jones. The Oregon was leading, with a steel cable to the America, which OPERA GLASSES, Zeiss, in brown leather case, at Doughnut Shop, F st. n.w., between 13th and 14th; about midnight. October 22. Generous reward. Randolph 7526. "They were both pulling very hard," said Capt. Fairfield. "The

hard," said Capt. Fairfield. "The America gave a sudden lurch and then she went over. She went all the way over. She pulled up out of the water when she got back to an even keel, but I guess there was too much water in the hold. She right away" 

22. Generous reward. Randoinn 1329.

PURSE lady's black, left in cab Monday evening. St. Paul ticket. Gayle Walker. Michigan 9772. Reward. WRIST WATCH. Longines, lady's yellow gold, with initials "V.M. S." lost Saturday night Reward. Chestnut 2146.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold; lost vicinity wisconsin ave. and Lowell st. Reward. Phone Woodley 7246.

WRIST WATCH, lady's black, left in cab Monday evening. St. Paul ticket. Gayle Walker. Wisconsin avenue. Amandoinn 1329. Phone Woodley 7246
WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, black band; in front of Press Bldg., at 14th and F. Monday. Reward. Trinidad 6558.
ZIPPER BAG, pigskin, brown, initials "F. W. I."; contents, camera, shell belt and Holster golf shirt; lost from Raleigh Hotel. Call J. C. Bowen, supt. service. sank right away." He said he believed the America. caught in the strain between the Oregon and the anchor, was pulled out of the water and turned over

string. List of Victims. The men drowned were Harry

Lamb, Toledo; Fred King, Toledo; Frank McPherson, Port Huron, Mich.; Nelson Winne, Toledo; Ray Paul and William De Forrest, both of Sault Ste. Marie. Rescued and taken to Toledo

aboard the Oregon were Capt. Millard, Capt. Damas, John Herrman, Milwaukee; Edward Thrombley, Detroit; George Bunker, Toledo: Walter Vizneau, Toledo, and John A. Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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# **Commissioners Forbid** 'Standing' of Trucks **During Rush Hours**

**Restrictions Placed on 32** Streets in Business Area: Night Parking Ban Seen

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commercial loading zones at places throughout the District if the Commissioners would consider such a plan. Mr. Bedell protested that many private vehicles are parked days at a time on the streets to a degree that truck drivers cannot park at the curb when making deliveries and often are forced to double park.

#### Cites Boston Example.

A former member of Congress from Massachusetts and a former traffic commissioner for Boston, Joseph A. Conry, declared the problem of loading and unloading of commercial vehicles and of all-day and all-night parking could be met if the Commissioners wanted to meet it. Boston did it, he said, adding he was somewhat amazed to hear recitation of the difficulties to be encountered by the merchants.

"There is a fundamental misconception," he said, "that the people have a vested right in the highways. This is not true except as to the right of the people to pass over the highways, but it does not extend to a right to use the street in front of home or business for parking."

Mr. Conry argued that the same difficulties as recited by Washington merchants prevailed in Boston, but that arrangements were made for truck deliveries at non-rush hours and that "business still continued."

#### Seeks Unified Control.

A proposal that motor cycle men O'Conor Discusses of the police traffic division be placed under the District traffic director came from Charles Selden. former counsel to the Consumers'

He stressed the need for real co-ordination of all official traffic agencies-a subject now being considered by the Commissioners. Mr. Selden specified, however, that all measures affecting mass transportation should be considered by the Public Utilities Commission before action is taken.

This commission now has but one member, Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, and formal orders cannot be issued until at least one additional member is qualified.

ital Transit Co., said his firm is studying possibilities of downtown storage for busses after their rushhour trips to avoid "dead-heading" back to present terminals. If this could be done, he said, it would greatly relieve traffic congestion. but he doubted if such a step could be taken now because of the high cost of downtown land. Gen. Kutz revealed he had urged the company to pursue the suggestion.

#### Parking Ban Tried Once.

by reciting that some years ago the and from Maryland industrial Corps had taken great pains to gram. Commissioners banned parking on centers. various downtown streets but after several days' trial rescinded the order when they found Washington was not "ready" for such a "very drastic regulation." As a result, he said, the Commissioners, advising with merchants, established specified loading and unloading zones for trucks on downtown streets. He said this helped considerably but was not working well forcing many truck drivers to dou- group in Chicago tomorrow night. ational training. ble park.

chants had agreed to the rush hour the defense program. ban on the 32 arteries, Mr. Sundlun said they did, but urged many more truck-loading reservations.

C. W. Turner, head of the Traffic Committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association division superintendent of the Railway Express Agency, declared that the rush hour ban on loading and unloading would cause a lot of difficulties, and that changes in hours for deliveries and rerouting of trucks would increase costs and cause inconvenience. He cited 23 reasons. One was that extra trucks would be needed, and that due to national defense priorities rulings it is difficult to buy extra trucks. Further, he protested, the additional trucks and the rerouting and extra deliveries would use up more gasoline, whereas some merchants now have trouble getting large enough gas

Must Clear Alleys.

Lester W. B. Powell, member of the Traffic Advisory Council, and representing the District of Columbia Trucking Association, deelared the Commissioners must take steps to keep the alleys cleared of parked cars so trucks could make deliveries without using the streets... Commissioner Mason at one point

"You merchants can't have your cake and eat it too. You charges.

When one merchant argued there were Interstate Commerce Commis- | tion that the increase is unnecession rules truck drivers must comply sary at a time when many of the with, Mr. Mason retorted: "That is a nice screen, but it is no answer."

Laundry Men See Difficulties.

George N. Walker, secretary of the Laundry Owners Association, said the rush hour ban on loading and unloading would be a particular hardship on the laundry industry since letter continued, "it will also fall customers demand deliveries in the heavily on many thousands of temmorning rush hour. He urged more porary residents here for the emercommercial parking reservations. | gency period. Many of these are

Traffic Advisory Council, declared gress who are already complaining the Commissioners were "headed in of gouging and high costs in the the right direction" and also sug- National Capital."

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SEEKING THE TRAFFIC ANSWER-Shown at a traffic conference at the District Building today are (seated, left to right) Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer and Commissioner John Russell Young. Standing, second row: Former Representative Joseph A. Conry of Massachusetts, invited guest of the Commissioner; C. Melvin Sharpe, member of the Board of Education; Arthur B. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. Third row: George E. Keneipp, manager of Keystone Automobile Club; Whitney Leary of the Traffic Advisory Council, Commissioner Guy Mason, Harry M. Bedell, C. W. Turner, American Railway Express Co., and W. S. Canning, engineer director for Keystone.-Star Staff Photo. (Story on Page A-1.)

# Defense Highways With President

**Baltimore-Washington** Route Improvements Studied, Says Governor

Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House today Dean Locke, speaking for the Cap- on the agenda facing the Governors' conference in Chicago.

As he left the White House Gov. the problems which he had discussed highway improvements essential to carry eggs. national defense. Among these, he explained, is the Washington-Baltimore highway, which is included in the so-called strategic network of highways throughout the country In addition, there are numerous "access roads" for which improvement must be provided in order to main-

Gov. O'Conor pointed out that provision for some of the Maryland projects at least will be made from appropriation measures now pending before the Congress.

He did not indicate that the Chief Executive had expressed any particular preference with regard to the Maryland needs.

The Governor is a member of the now because police are unable to get | Executive Committee of the Gover- and the Air Corps. The new comenforcement and because private nors Conference and is planning to vehicles are parked in these zones, attend a session of this five-man He said he would present to the During a colloquy with Commis- committee the informal views of the sioner Young as to whether the mer- President on State co-operation in

member of the Governors' Council while chief executive of New York

gested the District had no regulations governing truck deliveries. Meanwhile, aspecial Senate subcommittee is preparing to start another congressional study of the

traffic situation next Tuesday. This survey will follow a similar House subcommittee. A final report on the findings of this earlier survey is being written at present by Chair-

#### Burton Heads Study.

The new study will be directed by Senator Burton, Republican of Ohio, who several months ago was appointed chairman of a special subcommittee of the Senate District Committee to try to get the city out of some of its traffic difficulties. Meanwhile, the American Auto-

mobile Association announced that it will oppose vigorously the proposed 2-cent increase in the gasoline tax. It called the increase an "unwarranted and unjustifiable" burden on Capital motorists.

The opening gun in its campaign was a letter to Chairman McCarhave got to get parking off the ran of the Senate District Comstreets or change your delivery sys- mittee urging that opponents of tem. If it is a matter of cost, then the tax boost be given an opporadd that to your merchandising tunity to be heard. It informed him that its opposition was based, among other things, on its convicimprovements to be financed have not reached the drafting stage and priorities on materials make it questionable whether they can be ob-

tained in the immediate future. "In addition to being an unfair burden on District residents," the Whitney Leary, chairman of the constituents of members of Con-

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### Ickes Takes Eggs to Market In U. S. Car—to Save Gas!

Olney (Md.) farm to merchants in is done to save gasoline, a department spokesman said today.

The explanation was offered in response to queries arising from a story printed in a local newspaper that Mr. Ickes was using an official

car to carry the eggs. The spokesman asserted there was "no law" governing Mr. Ickes' use of the several Government automobiles put at his disposal. He said O'Conor told reporters that among the Interior Secretary and petroleum co-ordinator was "only abiding by with the President was that of his own advice" in using the cars to

#### Air Forces (Continued From First Page.)

pilot training is being maintained ing of the Chinese would be underlike a team of horses, both pulling taken at American flying fields Mr. Sundlun opened the hearing tain a flow of defense materials to together. He explained the Air under terms of the lease-lend prowithout planes.

> the existing organization of the Army Air Force combat command bat technical groups will be assigned to the combat commands for oper-

President Roosevelt was an active quirements. Later, however, the ad- of this contract?' ministration decided to increase the goal of the training program to 30,- lieved the contract was "an arrange-

Figures on Strength.

By way of comparison, the enmen, is a far cry from the Air At that'time there were only 3.322 officers, 1,894 flying cadets and 45,completed last week by a 914 enlisted men. By June 30 last the strength had increased to 10,697 officers, 8,707 flying cadets and 126,-666 enlisted men.

Mr. Stimson reported that the training program required 84 combat groups and would make the Army air forces one of the world's largest, with a total of more than 100 flying and technical schools in operation. A number of the additional combat groups will be assigned to overseas departments. The greater number, however, will go to the Air Force Combat Command, which is the fighting force and is composed of all types of craft from heavy bomb-

ers to reconnaissance planes. Mr. Stimson also announced today a three-fold expansion of a course for officers in rifle and heavy weapons company work at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., to permit the simultaneous instruction of 3,600 officer students, beginning about January 1.

Will Train Chinese Pilots. Another Stimson disclosure was hat approximately 30 Chinese pilots and also some mechanics had arrived in this country for training. Six British Royal Air Force pilots with recent war experience have been attached to the Army Air Force to exchange information on air combat problems, Mr. Stimson

The R. A. F. pilots are now ob-

also said.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes' | Before the threat of a petroleum practice of delivering eggs from his shortage, he explained, Mr. Ickes used to have the eggs brought to town in a farm truck, but decided to Washington in an official Govern- "save gas" by bringing the eggs with ment automobile on his way to work him when he drove to work in the

> He said Mr. Ickes did not always share his limousine with crates of eggs on his morning ride to work, carrying them along only on occasions. Sometimes Mrs. Ickes brings the eggs to market in a station wagon, he said.

The spokesman also said the story had proved "embarrassing" because several people had called the department to ask if Mr. Ickes would sell them some eggs.

"He only sells to retail merchants," the spokesman emphasized.

serving the war games in the Caro-Their names were not dis-

maintain the ratio so as not to have Arrangements for this training planes without pilots and pilots were negotiated, it was understood,

Secretary Stimson said the train-

through the Chinese embassy and The expansion of the combat with the assistance of Maj. Edward groups is being carried out within W. Clark, who recently retired from the framework of the present air the Army to advise China Defense forces under the leadership of Maj. Supplies, Inc., an agency headed by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of Dr. T. V. Soong. The activities of Army Air Forces and Deputy Chief this agency correspond to those of of Staff for Air. It will not affect the British Purchasing Commission.

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

When the 54-combat group pro- Currier and the good faith of this gram was contemplated, it was pro- agreement. Yet you say you know posed to train 12,000 pilots and 48,000 nothing about the wage rates. Are technicians a year to meet its re- you equally ignorant of other aspects

Mr. Hillman replied that he be-000 pilots and 100,000 technicians a ment adopted by both parties for

ome ulterior purpose. Mr. Lewis said Mr. Hillman was acting as he was despite the fact larged program, which contemplates that the latter's own union, the a total of more than 400,000 enlisted C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing

Workers, was supporting the C. I. O. Force strength on June 30, 1940. drive to organize the building trades workers into an industrial group. As an example of O. P. M. "interference," Mr. Lewis testified that the Blaw Knox Co., Pittsburgh steel firm, had been ordered to sub-contract the reconditioning of a mill at Martins Ferry, Ohio, to an A. F. L. contractor rather than use 300 U.C. W. O. C. workers already in its em-

ploy on the job. He said, similarly, that a contractor at Camp Chaffee, Ark., had imported A. F. L. workers from other States, rather than employ local residents, "because of his understanding that the O. P. M. stabilization agreement required him to do so.

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# **Indicting of Druggist Diverse Ownership** In Horse 'Needling'

Laurel Pharmacist Pleads Not Guilty to Charges Of Narcotics Violations

Six indictments against a 37-yearold Laurel (Md.) druggist, who pleaded not guilty in Prince Georges County Circuit Court yesterday to charges of illegal sale of narcotics, were the result of an investigation of a stimulated horse at the Laurel track one year ago tomorrow, officials of the Bureau of Narcotics said

Leavitt H. Brinkley, proprietor of a Laurel pharmacy, who was named in the indictments alleging illegal narcotics sale, said he knew nothing of the charges until notified by police to be in court yesterday. He has been a registered druggist in Maryland since 1925 and has been in Laurel for the last five years, he

Result of Inquiry

Officials of the narcotics office said hat testimony of one of its agents before the grand jury was based on an investigation made after saliva tests of a horse named Crius, which won the seventh race at the Laurel Maryland State Racing Commission as a result of the tests, nar-

otics agent, was listed as one of the

it was learned

Mr. Binkley is charged specifically or veterinary," each indictment covpurchaser. He is a resident of Uni-

versity Park. criminal assault on a 17-year-old girl August 7. Thomas Amato. 21. of Cleveland; Francis Bower, 32, of Philadelphia: Lee Schroeder, 26, of Baltimore; Cyril Becht, 32, of Philadelphia, and William Greenjack, 23. of Philadelphia. All pleaded not

John F. Slaughter pleaded not guilty when arraigned on an indictment charging criminal assault on his stepdaughter.

Minnesota Publisher Dies BRAINERD, Minn., Oct. 23 (AP) William B. Junkin, 77, publisher of the Brainerd Daily Dispatch since 1931, died last night following a heart attack suffered as he and a companion started for home after a

# Of Communications Urged Before F. C. C.

Newspaper Witness Gives Opinion at Press-Radio Session

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. As much diversity as possible in ownership of the means of public communication was urged today before the Federal Communications Commission by Irving Brant, Washington commentator for the St. Louis Star-Times, testifying as an expert witness at the inquiry into radio ownership of newspapers.

But Mr. Brant added that the problem was larger and less simple than deciding whether or not newspapers should be granted licenses to operate broadcasting stations. He indicated that the principle involved large economic questions which could not be solved by a Government edict.

Congress Would Decide.

"If you had before you a proposal to separate radio stations and newspapers completely," he told the commission, "regardless of whether the commission has legal authority, track October 24, 1940, showed as a matter of political judgment it Crius had been given morphine. A probably would be referred to Conrainer later was suspended by the gress. Diversity of ownership is desirable, but I don't want to pick out this one proposition as a solutioncotics officials said. The horse later it is a very hard question. I favor a general striving toward diversity Le Roy Morrison, a Federal nar- in all media of public opinion." Mr. Brant, who is a veteran edi-

witnesses who testified before the torial writer and author of several books on historic and economic subjects, saw the radio as not entirely er, narcotics agents checked all the in competition with newspapers as drug stores in Laurel, which are re- a means of imparting news. But the quired by law to keep records for "spot" news value of radio trantwo years of all purchases and sales, scends that of the newspaper, he asserted, adding:

"In the field of political speeches, with selling hypodermic tablets of for instances, radio always beats the morphine sulphate "not in pursu- newspaper, and the newspaper has ance of a properly executed written a tendency to follow the radio. Alprescription of a physician, dentist though newspapers complain that radios get first chance at all imering an alleged sale to a different portant speeches, it has been my observation that they are more liable to publish these speeches than Also arraigned yesterday were five if they had not been on the air. soldiers indicted on charges of On the other hand, radio litteners are stimulated to read a speech in the paper if it was a good one."

Lists Acquisition Motives.

Asked what he regarded as the primary motive of a newspaper in acquiring a radio station, he mentioned first an impulse "to exert more power and influence." He listed next a desire to experiment with a new source of news. Such reasons, he said, led to the use of radio stations as a valuable business

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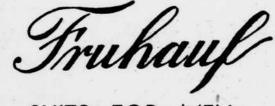
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adjunct to the newspapers. As radio economic tendencies bring about advertising revenues grew and those | conditions contrary to public policy, of newspapers diminished to some extent, Mr. Brant added, many publishers came to rely on their broadcasting stations to supplant lost

profits and increase total revenues. Mr. Brant spoke of the diminishing number of daily papers in recent years, attributing mergers and dispublication and the growing complexity of the business.

In response to another question, "I don't believe many newspaper-

men think that radio ever will supplant newspapers. Mr. Brant told the commission, in reviewing his newspaper career,

that in a few weeks he would be-

come a Washington correspondent

for the new morning newspaper to

be started in Chicago by Marshall Mr. Brant said, in favoring diversity of ownership among both newspapers and radio stations, that he regarded chain papers and radio chains as an evil. Often, he added,

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and sometimes these are corrected by Government regulation.

House Limits Meetings

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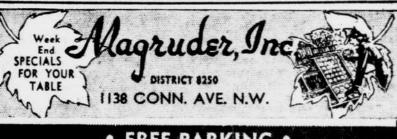
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## **Spy Suspect Accuses G-Men of Torturing Him After Arrest**

Says U. S. Agent Urged Him to Blow Up Roosevelt Church

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A paunchy little man accused by the Government of spying testified in Federal Court vesterday that he wasn't spying, but merely gathering material for European newspaper stories. Furthermore, the witness, 63-year-

old Frederick J. Duquesne, said that when he called the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate a -"lunatic" collaborator who had sugrested that Duquesne blow up Pres-Ident Roosevelt's Hyde Park church, the F. B. I. arrested and tortured him instead.

Duquesne has admitted, in a nebulous way, activities in the Boer and Russo-Japanese wars affiliation with Sir Roger Casement in the Irish rebellion, imprisonment in British Island colonies, participation in British-Belgian strife in the Congo, arrest in 1916 as "the man who killed Kitchener." incarceration in New York insane asylums, deliverance by Irish Republican Army agents and a score of other adventurous episodes crowded into the last half century.

Asked to Get Material.

Duquesne related his 16-month collaboration with William G Se-American counterespionage agent who drew him into the Government net along with 14 codefendants on trial and 18 others who have pleaded guilty.

He said Mr. Sebold told him he was selling stories to European newspapers and had asked him to get material-some of it concerning American "trench crushers," hand grenades, Garand rifles, shells, tanks, pillboxes, warships, airplanes, gasrepellent textiles and other defense

Duquesne said he did write about some of these, but, he added, the reports were not meant to be broadcast over Mr. Sebold's "spy" radio or reduced to microphotographs and sent by courier to Gestapo headquarters in Hamburg, as Mr. Sebold had testified.

During June—he was arrested June 28-he said Mr. Sebold proposed that he place dynamite in "the Roosevelt church in Hyde Park." blow up the General Electric plant Schenectady, N. Y., "as a favor to be fatherland" and then fly to Dakar, Africa.

Taken to F. B. I. Headquarters. Late in June, Duquesne related, he called up the F. B. I. and said he wanted to report a "dangerous lunatic"-Mr. Sebold.

A few days later, he said, eight F. B. I. agents burst into the oneroom apartment he shared with Evelyn Clayton Lewis, who has pleaded guilty, pointed guns at them, handcuffed them, compelled them to F. B. I. headquarters, where he said they demanded that he sign a statement written by

He said he was stripped, examined by a doctor in a way that hurt and isolated for months. "There was the sound of falling beams when they were questioning me in fail," Duquesne testified. "The agents told me that war had been

declared and that people downstairs

### Pelley Loses Long Fight Against Extradition

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius has announced that William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, will be returned to Asheville, N. C., Friday, ending Pelley's two-year fight against extra-

Last week the Supreme Court denied a review of a lower court order for his return in connection with charges of violating North Carolina's "blue sky" laws.

Pelley was convicted in 1935 in the Superior Court of Buncombe County, N. C., on the first and second counts of a 16-count indictment. The first count charged him with selling securities without registering as a dealer or salesman. while the second accused him of unlawfully making false representations to sell securities and stocks in the State.

In that year the court sentenced him on the first count to from one to two years in jail, but this was suspended for five years upon certain agreements. Imposition of the sentence on the second count was continued five years, but in 1939 the Buncombe County Court issued s warrant for Pelley's arrest under

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# 'Captive' Coal Mine **Workers Set Strike** Saturday Midnight

20,000 Remain Idle at Alabama Pits: Welders Tie Up Seattle Shipyarc's

Seven large steel companies today faced the prospect of strikes in their "captive" coal mines Saturday midnight, while 20,000 Alabama coal miners remained idle in a wage dispute.

The C. I. O. United Mine Workers call in the captive mines, renewing their demand for a closed shop. A similar demand last month caused a seven-day strike of 43,000 workers, editor. Mediation Board to consider the

mines are operated by the H. C. Weiss, publicity manager. Frick Co., the Youngstown Sheet announced yesterday are: Burnell & Tube Co. and Bethlehem, Weir- Martinson and James Dowd, men's ton, Wheeling, Crucible and Re- sports editors; Phyllis Dorton, senior croft Citizens' Association. The

mendation in the case would be adviser. made by Saturday.

#### Alabama Factions Meet.

Alabama coal mine operators met last night with representatives of Recalcitrant Officers the C. I. O. United Mine Workers for a discussion of the union's demands: An increase of 40 cents a way have established a prison for day above the present basic wage of \$5.50, paid vacations and changes recalcitrant German army officers in the methods of computing coal there, the Norwegian Legation anweight loss because of washing nounced today it had learned.

The Defense Mediation Board has rant. The board's other recom- cer of the forces in Bergen. mendations include two \$10 payments for 1941 vacations and pay- learned that the launching of the

While the Office of Production Management appealed to workers and management to avoid "interruption of work by strikes or slowdowns" in "these days when material on the battlefields is everything," there were these developments in the defense labor situation:

PITTSBURGH.-A decision to mediate averted for the present a threatened general strike of 250,000 A. F. L. craftsmen in the Pittsburgh industrial area. Leaders of the A. F. L. Central Labor Union had approved a walkout in support of grievances of the Building Trades Council against the Duquesne Light Co. The union is seeking to have the company use A. F. L. labor in daily rates. By building an \$8,000,000 power plant.

Walkouts at Shipyards. SEATTLE.-About 1,300 welders and burners, members of a newly organized independent union, struck at a number of shipyards, holding up defense orders at the Seattle-

Todd-Seattle Dry Dock, Inc., and elsewhere along the water front. The independent union demands the replacement of 177 welders at the Lake Washington shipyard, who were pulled off the job Monday by the Seattle Metal Trades Council (A. F. L.), which acted under its closed shop contract with the yard. NEW YORK.—The Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers announced that 16,000 union members employed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. were taking a strike vote to enforce demands

to \$21 weekly. Present wages range from \$40 to \$66 a week. Ryan Signs With Welders. SAN DIEGO., Calif.-Ryan Aeronautical Co. and the United Aircraft Welders of America signed a labor contract for the duration of the presidentially proclaimed national emergency. Wage increases

for wage increases ranging from \$2

for the 100 welders covered were indicated, but no details of the agreement were released. BUFFALO, N. Y.-An impasse was reached in negotiations between C. I. O. workers and the Bell Aircraft Pea, 9.25 Stove or Nut, 10.75 Corp. The union, which has authorized a strike but has not set the date, seeks a general pay increase of 20 cents an hour, a mini-

> CHICAGO.—President Roosevelt's special fact-finding board investigating the national railroad wage dispute, having concluded its public hearings, will draw up its recommendations, to be in the President's

> hands by midnight November 5. BENDIX, N. J.-A C. I. O. picket line of 3,000 strikers and sympathizers forced temporary shutdown today of the Air Associates, Inc., plant and for three hours blocked highway traffic. The line gained size during the early morning hours, but after a.m. began to dwindle and soon less than 100 were marching up and down busy Route 2, which had been closed to motorists for a mile and a half. There was no report of dis-

#### Georgia Hatch Act Hearing **Gets Federal Protection**

ATLANTA, Oct. 23.-The roughand-tumble hearing on charges that seven Georgia Labor Department officials violated the Hatch "Clean Politics" Act by forcing or attempting to force campaign contributions from employes continued today un-

der Federal protection. Sessions of a Civil Service Commission inquiry moved from the State Capitol to a Federal building after Examiner James W. Irwin had been challenged to a fist fight by

# Margaret Copeland Appointed Chief Editor of Cherry Tree

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She is Margaret Copeland of2709 Woodley road N.W. and Pi Beta Phi Sorority's nominee for the sweetheart role. She is a senior and vice last night issued a formal strike president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

> Marjorie Wilkins of Cabin John Park, Md., another senior and member of Mortar Board, is associate

ended by a 30-day truce arranged Other appointments to the board to permit the National Defense of editors of the Cherry Tree are: Anna Bean, organization editor; Patricia Farrell, copy editor; Pattie Moore, photographic editor; Lee About 21,000 of the miners live in Page, business manager; Philip Oli-Western Pennsylvania. The captive ver, advertising manager; Henry

Members of the senior staff also editor; Catherine Moore, women's Chairman William H. Davis of sports editor; Paula Zirpel, art the Mediation Board said a recom- editor; Paul McClenon, financial

# Nazis Reported Jailing

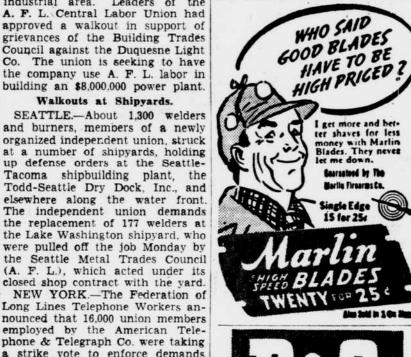
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#### Ando Accepts Position With Japanese Group

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 23.-Lt. Gen. Kisaburo Ando today accepted appointment as vice president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, but declined to become a cabinet

minister without portfolio. Ando, however, concurrently holds the secretaryship of the assistance association, which now is expected to be revised as a political force to range the people solidly behind the

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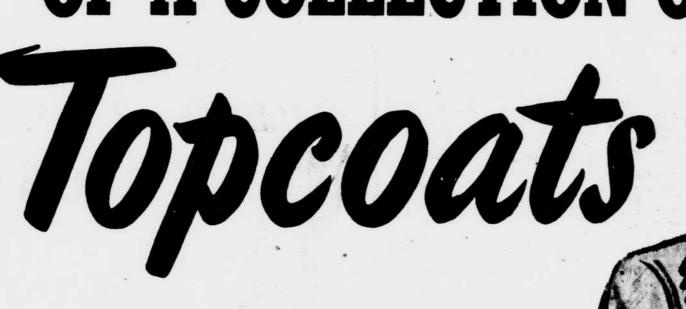


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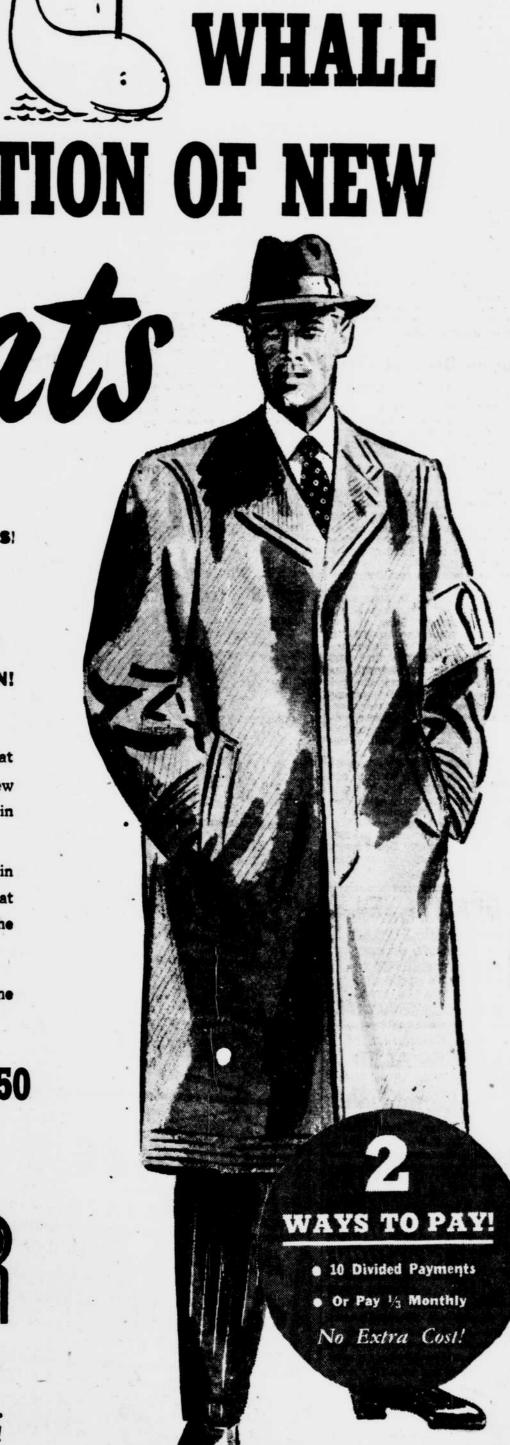
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# **All of France Faces** Hunger and Disease, **Dietetic Session Told**

Vanderbilt U. Physician Says Survey Shows Many Deficiencies

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 23.-Both occupied and unoccupied France are already beginning to feel the pinch of hunger, which promises to develop into a home-crushing vise.

Dr. John B. Youman's of the day. Vanderbilt University Medical School, Nashville, Tenn., told members of the American Dietetic Association today that while the people of France are not now tel, 6:30 p.m. today actually starving, a state of slow starvation is imminent, with disease and death certain to follow.

The young Vanderbilt physician, author of a new book on nutritional 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. deficiences, which appeared today, recently returned from France, where he directed a survey of the tomorrow food situation and its effects on health among the people of Southern France during the first six months of 1941.

#### Anemia Prevalent.

"Already anemia is quite prevalent and great deficiencies of vitamins A, C and G were noted, part of To Speed Production which is due to lack of these food essentials before the war, but now By the Associated Press. made acute," Dr. Youmans said.

a number of cases of eye and skin diseases were found due to lack of vitamins A and G. Rickets, or bent bones, due to lack of vitamin D. the persons examined. This was plants in defense industries. due in part to previous shortages among the children for lack of this essential element for bone growth, the Vanderbilt physician declared.

"The calorie intake of the people examined was about normal but at cause the mere intake of quantity establishments. does not insure proper nutrition.

No Fresh Fruits. etables have disappeared completely from the markets and food riots have broken out in the long queques of people waiting to try to get food which is not available even if they Board of Trade yesterday overrode have the money to buy it.

"If the present deficiencies conyoung children."

Miss Helen S. Mitchell, food ad- into the District. viser in the Federal Security Administration, Washington, warned the dietetians that such lessons as those of France should be applied immediately in the nutrition of the American people.

She declared American scientists and educators have the knowledge of nutrition necessary to provide better living, and America's farmers have the capacity to produce the food necessary to satisfy any demand, but "still we have about onethird of our population malnourshed or undernourished.

#### Uruguay Deputies Vote Approval of U. S. Loan

Deputies approved by a big ma- or the District. jority after hot debate yesterday b bill authorizing the government to contract for a \$17,000,000 loan Knox Selects Sponsors from the United States for arms

The defense program calls for buying of light and heavy field Secretary of the Navy Knox tobatteries, training planes, bombs, day designated sponsors for two new tanks, mobile anti-aircraft units destroyers, the U.S. S. Guest and and other equipment for both the the U.S.S. Spence. army and navy. The bill now goes to the Senate.

#### Lane at San Jose

present credentials Monday.



MUSIC. Concert, Soldiers' Home Orches-tra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today LECTURE.

"Jazz in American Life," the Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street N.W., 8:30 p.m. today. MEETINGS

Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m. today. Associated Pennsylvania Clubs, Parlor E, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. to-

Immaculate Conception Church Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. DINNERS.

LUNCHEONS.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, District of Columbia Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m.

CONVENTION. Associated Pennsylvania Clubs, Willard Hotel, all day tomorrow.

# Japan Plans Corporation

No scurvy, due to lack of vitamin of Commerce and Industry said to-C, has appeared yet, he added, but day it had decided to establish "the Industrial Development Corp." to funds, Mr. Hertzbrun said he despeed production in key industries posited them in a Los Angeles safe by financing the utilization of idle factories and expanding existing gave Bioff \$22,500 in January, 1937;

The corporation will be capitalized at 200,000,000 yen (about \$47,of the vitamin in the diets, but now 000,000 before yen quotations were telephone Mr. Keough in New York,

pleted private plants valued at 10,- counsel. 000.000,000 yen whose owners were the same time considerable loss of holding back due to uncertainty re- for Paramount in the California stuweight was observed in many be- garding the future of such wartime dios, asserted in testimony that he

#### \*Already fresh fruits and veg- Trade Board Asks Airport Be Incorporated Into D. C.

The Aviation Committee of the a recommendation of its Airport binue definite diseases will result and Subcommittee that the Washington even slight deficiencies will affect National Airport should be a part the growth and development of of Virginia, advocating instead that the air terminal be incorporated

The decision was reached after a spirited session at the Harrington Hotel, attended by several airline officials. William P. MacCracken, chairman of the full committee, said the report would be taken before the Board of directors meeting Novem

Jo V. Morgan, subcommittee chairman, reminded those present that his group's action followed the precedent established by the board itself a year ago. Substance of the opposing faction's arguments was that the airport is a District institution and should be subject to Dis-

Airline representatives were more concerned with settlement of the dispute, hoping for efficient admin-MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. istration of the airport, than with 23.—The Uruguayan Chamber of the question of its being in Virginia

# For New Destroyers

Mrs. Ann Guest Walsh, a granddaughter of the late Capt. John Guest for whom the ship was named, is to be sponsor of the U.S.S. Guest Her home is in Annapolis, Md. Mrs. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica. Oct. 23 Lois B. Rantoul of Chestnut Hill, P.—Arthur Bliss Lane, last United Mass., will be sponsor for the U.S.S. States Minister to Yugoslavia be- Spence. She is the grand-niece of fore it fell to the Axis, arrived here the late Capt. Robert Traill Spence, yesterday to take up his new post for whom the ship is named. She as Minister to Costa Rica and will also is a granddaughter of James

# **Case Against Bioff** Completed; Defense To Open Tomorrow

Attorney for Paramount Tells of \$50,000 Payment At Extortion Trial

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The Government vesterday completed its

case against George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.), and William Bioff, West Coast labor leader, charged with extorting \$550,000 from four major film

Henry Hertzbrun, attorney for Paramount Pictures, Inc., and a vice Newcomer Society, Mayflower Ho- president of the company, was one of the last of a series of witnesses Board of Trade, Mayflower Hotel, who testified to payments made to Browne and Bioff totaling more than \$800,000 between 1936 and 1940. United States Attorney Mathias

Correa said he did not anticipate that he would call others, but asked the court to permit him to wait until today before resting formally. The jury was excused by Federal Judge John C. Knox until tomorrow, when the defense will begin its presentation. Defense attorneys will make motions with respect to the Government's case at 2 o'clock

Mr. Hertzbrun testified that he was instructed by Austin C. Keough, general counsel and vice president of Paramount, to meet Bioff's de-TOKIO, Oct. 23.—The Ministry mands for money, after Mr. Keough himself had paid Bioff \$27,500 in New York City

> Obtaining \$50,000 in Paramount deposit vault. He added that he \$20,000 in May, 1937, and \$20,000

in August, 1937. suspended when freezing orders were requesting that Mr. Keough forward \$12,500 to California to make The ministry told Domei, news up the August, 1937, payment. He agency, there were idle and incom- was not cross-examined by defense

Arthur Clayton Martin, controller received instructions in 1937 from Walter Cokell, Paramount treasurer, to accumulate \$50,000 and make it available for Mr. Hertzbrun. Defense attorneys waived cross-exam-

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An application for picketing permits, made on behalf of 61 employes of the street department and 17

contract, was denied by City Attorney Charles Z. Heskitt yesterday. Mr. Heskitt refused to grant permits on the grounds that the workers had no right to strike against

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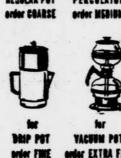


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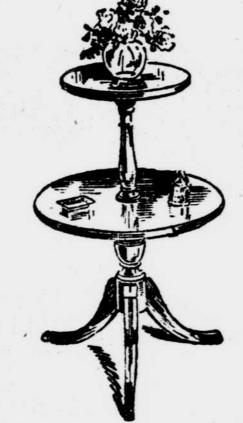
lose their jobs. next week unless the Mayor and City meeting of executive boards of all Council were prepared to grant the A. F. L. unions in the city for Sunstreet and water department work- day afternoon to discuss the general

ers' demands that a labor program, strike proposal.

the city's refusal to sign a labor case to the high courts if the men C. E. Stutzman, business agent for the Teamsters and Chauffeurs A general city-wide strike of A. F. Union, Local No. 453, said that unions in sympathy with the 78 Cumberland might get a "taste of city employes was threatened for what faces Pittsburgh" and called a



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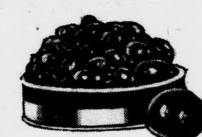


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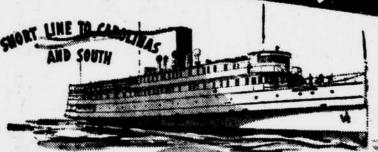
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# Wrecked by Five-Day Fire, Kiev Is Facing **Uncertain Winter**

Hidden Russian Mines Set Off Blazes After German Occupation

By ERNEST G. FISCHER,

Associated Press War Concespondent. WITH THE GERMAN ARMY IN KIEV, Oct. 14 (delayed).-What winter will bring remains to be seen in this German - captured city, bombed and battered in weeks of siege and left by the Russians to

The food problem has been solved by the German Army's soup kitchens. but as winter's snow swirls through the charred ruins of burned buildings, the sight of women and Schneller Marois, the commission children hunting for firewood is not reassuring sign.

Delayed fires were set off by sidden Russian mines after the city gravated." was occupied and burned for five days, razing 20 blocks even after her political assignment with but

in ruins. Many of the mines, they said, were set to explode from radio impulse and others were hooked up with the electricity system.

There were no signs of street fighting in Kiev itself, but in the outskirts some buildings had been shelled and others hit by machine gun bullets.

Great Forest Hacked Down. On the western edge a great forest had been hacked down and the trees piled up for barricades against

the German tanks. The five-day fire, which began September 24, five days after the Germans raised their battle flags over Kiev's citadel, has presented a great problem in providing for the city's inhabitants. Normally there are 500,000, but I was told 300,000 were shifted elsewhere as the German armies began closing in,

A German officer told me 50,000 lost their homes in the fire. Today, more than three weeks after the city's occupation, stores still are closed and streetcars stand idly where they were stopped when the Germans arrived.

There is a 9 p.m. curfew. Electricity is being used only reservedly. "We hesitated to turn on electricity for fear of throwing switches that would set off the mines," said one officer.

However, I was told one-fourth of the factories "vital to the life of the people of Kiev" had been put back to work.

Plants Blown Up.

"In some cases," my German informant asserted, "the Bolshevists took the most vital machines out of factories and in other cases the plants were blown up.

"But in many instances plant managers who had been ordered to destroy a factory disobeyed or-

Some army kitchens still are functioning on a food-for-work basis of

exchange. At Rovno, a war-torn town of 40,000 population, about half Jewish, where I stopped en route here, Jews and war prisoners were cleaning up the debris of wrecked buildings-the Jews under German-organized compulsory labor, the prisoners under German bayonets. There are few undamaged structures anywhere in the once-Polish

Refugees Returning.

Near Zhitomir, another stopping place, I saw the first westward migration of refugees who, driven east by the tides of war, were returning now to their towns and

farms in German-occupied areas. They moved along roads lined with the debris of war-tanks almost every few yards for the 300mile stretch from Lwow to Kiev; transport and gasoline trucks. tractors and field guns.

Among all the tanks only nine definitely were German, but some were wrecked so badly or so scorehed by fire that it was impossible to tell to whom they once belonged.

Dogs Aid Bomb Victims Nearly 2,000 dogs in Britain are helping A. R. P. forces in detecting and getting relief supplies to otherwise inaccessible bomb raid victims.

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#### Ohio Charges Dropped In 2 Hatch Act Cases

Ohio Bureau of Unemployment eral funds, Compensation, where 11 employes were accused of violating the Hatch Act by political activity in the last campaign, the Civil Service Commission has exonerated one de-fendant and held that there were "mitigating circumstances" surrounding the charges against the other that made it advisable not to

The case developed from the allegation that Harry J. Patterson, manager of the bureau, caused employes to be solicited for funds for the Republican campaign. Mr. Patterson's removal was ordered by the commission Saturday.

The commission dropped charges against Louis L. Friedland, who it was said "made only a gesture of carrying out Mr. Patterson's request" to solicit co-workers. The other defendant, Mrs. Florence Schneller Marois, the commission said, "did advise and attempt to coerce others to contribute," but, it codes. In just a mowas added, the offense was not "ag-"It appears that she went about

10,000 explosives had been made moderate zeal," the commission ex-

the first concluded under the amend- lective Service Board No. 1, were ed Hatch Act, which forbids political activity by State and local government employes whose functions Deciding two more cases in the are financed in any degree by Fed-

> Arlington Names Six For Induction Nov. 3

The names of six colored men who are to be inducted November

announced today. report to the board on Saturday November 1, to obtain their papers because they will leave early the

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will be announced later, officials 3 by Arlington County (Va.) Se- said.

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The men have been ordered to

following Monday morning. Those ordered to report are Clinton Davis, Willard H. Whitney, Lewis Peoples, Harry R. Wright, Robert D. Hyson and Herman R.

The board will induct six white men on November 7. Their names

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10,000 explosives had been made harmless, Nazi officers told me durplained.

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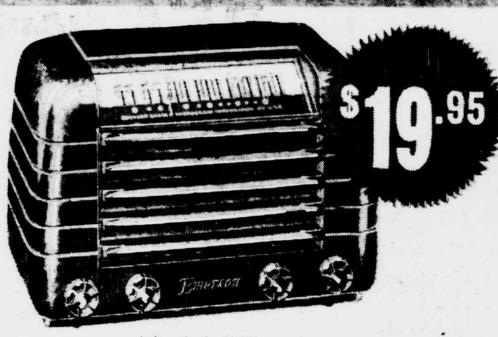
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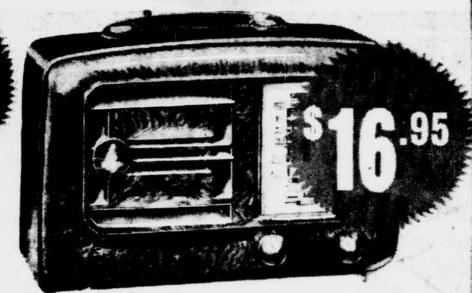


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# Flight of Foreign Gold began to look about for safe repositories for their own and government funds. When the revolution started, where. To Mexico Revealed By Bank Official

Reports of King Carol's \$6,000,000 Deposit Are 'Exaggerated', He Says

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

"Undoubtedly," he said, "vast sums and other lands, the identity of and other Southern countries. which I would not wish to mention

Believes Sum Exaggerated. Questioned concerning a report that Carol, exiled King of Ru- owners have not been molested. mania, had \$6,000,000 on deposit in Mexico City and that much of it would be invested in Mexican property, Mr. Ligoretta was uncommuni-"I think," he said, "the sum named

is probably exaggerated."

But from high banking sources in Wall Street, it was learned that money now stored in Mexico involves a huge sum. Nor is it all money brought into the southern republic by millionaire refugees or by Europeans mistrustful of their own banking systems. American money is there, lots of it; money of New Deal haters or those without strong political prepossessions who, for some strange reason, have felt their wealth was safer in Mexico

The influx began toward the end of the Franco rebellions in Spain, when heads of the ill-fated republic some \$650,000,000 in gold lay in the in Mexico today.

Had \$5,000,000 for Deposit. drawal of Spanish treasure. To one of the most prominent banks came a Spaniard shortly after Franco attained final victory.
"I have with me," he said, "\$5,0 000,000 which I would like to de-

Questions soon made it clear that NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Sensa- the visitor possessed "hot money." tional reports heard recently in this being the very term the banker metropolitan financial centers of employed in telling the writer about Mexican bank vaults overflowing the visit. He was informed that the with alien gold and other currency, bank would not touch it, nor would of huge purchases of extensive farm- any other New York financial instiing and mining areas by foreigners tution. Presumably the money is were cautiously confirmed yester-now in Mexico. Subsequent sums of day by Louis Ligoretta of the Na-enormous total went to Mexico, intional Bank of Mexico, just before stead of this country, bankers say, his departure by airplane from New because of fear of foreign funds being frozen here.

Worry about national financial have been transferred to Mexico and economic conditions was as-Europeans, mainly refugees of cribed by a prominent New York various nationalities. Money, too, banker as the reason for the transhas been coming from Switzerland fer of American capital to Mexico "It is true," this banker said, until I have returned to Mexico "that conditions in Mexico have been and checked my facts. Nor would unstable and that oil lands and I care to give an estimate as to the other property have been confiscated. But you should bear in mind that only local banks have been confiscated. Banks of absentee "Rightly or wrongly, some Amer-

"Would you," this banker was Bank of Spain. Much of it was sent asked, "cache your money in Mexico abroad for safe keeping, as time or invest it there if you thought of went on, and no small part of it is doing something radical with your capital?" The banker, an expert in Latin

New York bankers were the first American finance, shook his head. to experience the aftermath of with- "Personally," he said, "I would invest mine here."



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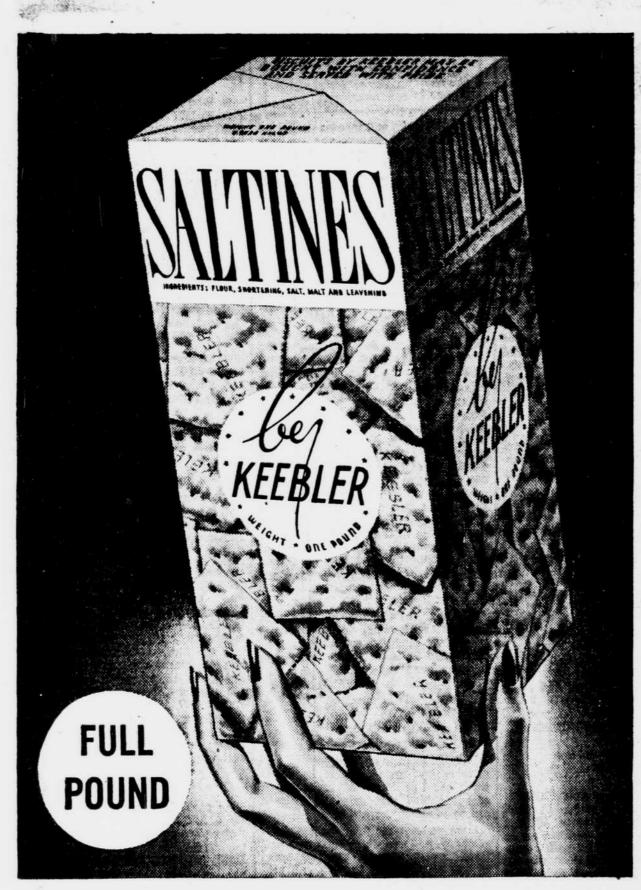


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#### Safeguarding Charity

For many years Washington has been the happy hunting ground of racketeers who prey upon the char-"Itable instincts of residents of the beommunity. Protected by absence of any legal limitations, these suave, unconscionable promoters of questionable charitable enterprises operate without hindrance of official supervision or accounting. All too often they have pocketed the major portion of sums donated.

The Star, in numerous articles.

has exposed the manner in which some of these enterprises were operated. With the support of legitimate welfare organizations and the Better Business Bureau, an effort has been made through education of the public to wipe out such "wild cat" activities. But the real need has been for adequate legislation to deal with the subject. It is encouraging, therefore, that a bill which will definitely put a stop to this victimizing of generous citizens and of the infended beneficiaries of their generosity has been introduced in the House by Representative Stefan of. Nebraska. It is a bill which provides for controls that will be welcomed by every honest charity and welfare group in the city, and one which, if adopted, will make fake charities impossible. Provision for investigation and licensing of all soliciting groups is coupled with penalties for falsification or evasion. Yet every protection is contained in it for honest and legitimate organizations. Washington's annual Community Chest campaign to provide the annual budget for some 140 agencies is about to open. In addition, many tother groups not affiliated with the Chest but which are doing commendable work for the city's underprivileged need all the assistance which can be given them. It is these fine organizations and their beneficiaries that suffer when the individual eitizen with a generous purse is victimized by solicitors whose only interest in the poor and helpless is to vexploit them for selfish, mercenary

#### Axis Army Morale

It is a historical commonplace that one of the severest tests to which an army can be exposed is when it is quartered in prolonged occupation of enemy territory. Abuse of power usually tends to appear, corrupt practices spread and the gen-'eral morale of the conquerors ultimately is sapped.

For a long time evidence has been seeping out of occupied Europe that the German forces cantoned shroughout this vast region are being affected by this seemingly inevitable sprocess. Though much of this information may be exaggerated or garbled by propaganda, enough remains to show rather clearly that all is not well with the German occupational troops.

When the German armies made their sensational sweep across the Low Countries and France, almost a year and a half ago, even their bitterest enemies had to admit that their conduct was exemplary and their general attitude extremely correct. Individual looting by soldiers and bribe taking by officers was almost unheard of, and was promptly and severely punished wherever it took place. The stripping of those unhappy countries, especially by the use of special currencies, was a methodical official policy which did not benefit the army individually and hence involved no lowering of

professional standards. Today, however, matters are very different. Abuse of power by individuals for their own profit and dishonesty by officers are seemingly frequent. There is likewise chronic friction between the army, the Nazi party formations, such as the S. S. or Black Guards, and the Gestapo or secret police. This promotes confusion, causes inefficiency and helps

to lower morale. A partial explanation of this downward trend may lie in the fact that. while the original invaders were first-line troops, the subsequent forces of occupation were and are largely reserve formations, which had neither the fanatical spirit nor the rigid discipline of shock troops. These reservists, older men with families and civilian interests, nattrally chafe at long absences from home in hostile lands. In such a trying environment they cannot be expected to live up to exacting standards.

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pronounced. When the Japanese Army first invaded China, it was generally acknowledged to be a "clean" army, in the sense of discipline and honesty. Today, the Japanese army of occupation is notoriously turbulent and corrupt. Some well-versed students of Far Eastern affairs think it might be very difficult for any Japanese government to withdraw its army from China, even though it should seem politically advisable, so great is the "vested interest" the army has in indefinite occupation. It is well known that supplies for the forces of Chiang Kai-shek have been smuggled wholesale from coastal areas under Japanese control, through the bribed acquiescence of the local Japanese authorities.

Information is scant concerning the conduct of the Italian occupation forces in the Balkans and elsewhere; but there is no reason to believe it is superior to the Germans. Thus, whether in Europe or in China, the same insidious forces are at work which, throughout the ages, have been one of the nemeses of conquerors.

#### Defense Strikes

To the extent that it may reflect a stiffening of official attitude toward strikes and slowdowns that impede the defense program, there is merit in the appeal for uninterrupted production which the Office of Production Management has directed to labor. But, in the absence of a change of official attitude, there is little reason to expect substantial results from this or any other verbal slap on the wrist.

The O. P. M. statement points out that work stoppages in defense plants constitute the greatest help that can be given the aggressor nations. That is a self-evident truth, but it is not a new discovery. Every one, labor included, has known from the beginning that defense strikes give aid and comfort to Hitler, yet there is no evidence that this knowledge has tended to discourage

In any realistic view of the matter, it seems quite clear that dominant elements in organized labor are determined to use the national emergency to strengthen labor's domestic position. That the inevitable effect of this strategy is to weaken those fighting the battle for freedom, including freedom for labor, receives little, if any, consideration.

This is a situation which has resulted in very large part from the attitude the Government has taken on labor disputes. From the beginning, labor policy has been unduly influenced by short-range consideration: of expedient compromise. Almost invariably a strike or threatened strike has resulted in some gain for labor. In many cases, no doubt, the gain was justified, but even in cases where labor has been plainly and flagrantly in the wrong, there has been some gain and, in every case, a total absence of penalty. Thus, from a narrow labor viewpoint, the situation has been one in which there was everything to gain and nothing to lose by striking, and there should be no great surprise that this opportu-

nity has been fully exploited. Sidney Hillman's testimony before the Senate Defense Committee is a case in point. Mr. Hillman frankly admitted that he had recommended the withholding of a building contract from the Currier Lumber Company, the low bidder and an employer of C. I. O. labor, because he feared trouble with the A. F. of L. There is little doubt that his fears were well founded, but there can be equally little doubt that the uncertain peace purchased by a policy of expediency in the Currier case merely lays the foundation for greater trouble later on.

Once a government begins to capitulate to force or threats of force by one minority group, it is, in effect, inviting all minority groups to employ similar tactics. And the longer the taking of a firm stand is deferred the harder it becomes to suppress the use of strong-arm tactics by selfish elements.

Thus, the O. P. M. statement, as far as it goes, is a welcome and longoverdue indication that governmental temporizing may be on the way out. But, in the situation as it exists today, words are not enough. The Government will have to be prepared to implement appeals with action if the appeals fall on deaf ears.

#### Highway Studies

In urging congressional support for an early start on a number of additional highway projects in the downtown section, the Commissioners are following in general the priority recommendations contained in the Whitehurst report. That exhaustive study emphasized the importance of grade separations in the war on traffic bottlenecks, and the Commissioners accordingly are seeking ways and means of speeding construction of projects of this type already authorized and of obtaining funds with which to proceed with certain further work. Money already is available for a start on the vital grade separation structure at Maine avenue and Fourteenth street Southwest and for engineering studies in connection with the elevated K street

The Commissioners now are seeking congressional co-operation in their plans for having engineering surveys made in the immediate future for three other major high-An interesting parallel can be way improvements, the proposed drawn between current trends in the | underpass at Dupont Circle, the re-German armies of occupation in arrangement of streets and separa- ancient paintings a Negro is depicted Europe and the Japanese forces in tion of grades at Mount Vernon playing a slide trombone. It is, how-

approach to Key Bridge.

even longer time. Here, the lowering | the intersection of Thirteenth street of standards has been much more and New York avenue and involving, also, H street. The Dupont Circle underpass, to be in the line of Connecticut avenue, is part of the program of grade separations at circles along Massachusetts avenue. This program was begun at Thomas Circle and its second phase is now materializing at Scott Circle. The Mount Vernon Square alterations are third on the list of projects recommended in the Whitehurst report for "immediate" action. This undertaking also involves extensive reconstruction of K street, to facilitate movement of traffic to the Northeast section. The Thirteenth street grade separation is included in an ultimate plan for depressing that street to a point beyond Logan Circle.

These long-range improvements require lengthy preliminary studies before reliable information with respect to engineering ramifications, costs and other factors can be obtained. The time to start these studies is now, so that there will be no delay in actual construction when funds become available.

#### Cossack Territory

Winter has begun in the northern parts of Russia, and Berlin necessarily admits that the Nazi drive on Moscow has been hampered by weather conditions over which not even Hitler has control. In the milder climate of the south, however, the German campaign proceeds with greater success. The Donets region, a rich industrial territory which takes its name from that of the Little Don River, gradually is being conquered. Political as well as economic consequences inevitably are involved in the occupation of practically the whole of the area of the Ukranian Soviet Socialist Republic.

From that neighborhood came 80 per cent of the coal output of the Union, 70 per cent of the pig iron, 50 per cent of the steel, 60 per cent of the iron ores and 95 per cent of the manganese. In terms of agriculture the same terrain produced vast crops of wheat and sugar beets, as well as great quantities of vegetables for export. To stimulate the exploitation of the natural resources of the land, the government of Josef Stalin in 1930 began the construction of fourteen new towns in the Donets Basin. It was estimated that the cost of the "colonization" enterprise would approximate a thousand million rubles. The sponsors of the scheme started work at Gorlovka with ardent confidence in the fulfillment of their

That the Germans may not be fated to enjoy their victories in the Don country is, nevertheless, a possibility. Such benefit as they may obtain from the tremendous effort they have expended in the Ukraine perhaps may be challenged by the freedom - loving Cossacks whose homes are included in the area currently occupied or endangered. Long centuries ago the "kozak" or "kazak" warriors fought the Tartars for possession of the steppes, where, as they believed, they might have the liberty without which they could not live. An Oxford history says: "They were originally hunters and adventurers who preferred the risks and profits of a roving life to the security and the liability to taxation of a sedentary life. People used to go and join the Cossacks . . when the conventions of society became irksome to them or the conditions of life intolerable. From the nature of the country where they plied their trade and the prevailing political conditions the Cossacks developed into a force of permanent irregular soldiery, which afterward grew into military communities with territory and laws of their own. The church had no authority over them, and that of the central government of Moscow was, for long, of the most shadowy description."

Pondering those words, remembering that neither the Czars nor the Balsheviks could break the will of the Don Cossack tribes, it may not be too much to hope that Hitler will fail to subjugate them.

#### Curfew Shall Not Ring

In these days of cutthroat competition and the devil take the hindmost it is refreshing to learn of friendly co-operation among business rivals. A really outstanding example occurred recently at Bridgeton, New Jersey, the beneficiary being a filling station operator who may have just read that thrilling poem "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," and who decided in any event to disregard the seven o'clock gasoline curfew and continue to sell it

A conference of his business rivals, still old-fashioned curfew keepers, then took place. "Let us give the little boy a big hand," was their ultimate resolution. "Starting tonight, we will make business hum for him." They did. Never in his business career had he had so much activity. Three hundred cars, the property of his rivals, stood in line at his station, waiting to buy from him; at this rate he would soon be rich. But, alas, there was a fly in the soup. Each and every competitor, in his attempt to put over a lesson on the desirability of cooperation in the industry, ordered just one gallon of gasoline—and presented in payment for it a twenty-

dollar bill. The overworked proprietor is said to be in need of a rest and change. especially change. It will be interesting to see if he gets the latter by altering his hours of business.

In one of Paul Veronese's famous

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

**Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A grade of charcoal which will absorb many times the amount of war gasses stopped by ordinary charcoal has been developed by United States Army chemists at the Chemical Warfare Station at Edgewood, Md.

More than 2,000,000 gas masks containing this charcoal have been produced in the past six months to be issued, should need arise, to American soldiers.

At least half of them are training masks. Thousands more are being turned out each day, the Chemical Warfare Service announces, at factories scattered, for strategic reasons, throughout the country. As soon as a selectee begins his period of training he is furnished a training mask as part of his individual equipment.

For centuries, it is explained by Chemical Warfare Service officers, it has been known that charcoal has the remarkable property of being able to absorb various gasses on its surface. This principle was taken advantage of when the first gas attack was launched by the Germans against Canadian troops in 1915 and soon all armies were supplied with masks which afforded considerable protection.

At the best, however, these early masks were clumsy, uncomfortable and not very reliable. The air has to be breathed through a' heavy charcoal filter. The new charcoal is so efficient that a few ounces of it are sufficient to protect a soldier for an extended period.

The canister containing the charcoal fastened to the lower part of the face piece, is described in the official publication of the Chemical Warfare Service as "a splendid example of American inventive genius and technical skill."

"The training mask," the description continues, "is a fully serviceable piece of equipment that fills a need in the training program of the Army, making it possible to provide every soldier with his own mask at a moderate cost to the Government. Gas masks, like other equipment, wear out with use. A considerable saying is made by issuing the less expensive training mask to troops at various Army posts.

"The service mask is of heavier construction and is intended for field service in time of war. The larger canister of the service mask is carried in a canvas carrier under the left arm and is connected with the face piece by a corrugated hose. The more rugged construction insures that it will stand the rougher usage which might be met in the combat zone.

"The canister of larger size also will protect the soldier for a longer time. Hundreds of thousands are being manufactured each month. They are not being issued but are being stored after careful inspections stage of their manufacture."

Poison gas, well-dressed Americans, grain for hungry Europe and a late autumn are all messed up in one of the queerest tangles which has arisen from the present emergency.

It threatened for a time to cost the Government \$1,000,000 a day but officials of the Commodity Credit Corp. of the Department of Agriculture say the major danger is over with the approach of cool weather and the packing away of light suits which require constant cleaning.

The difficulty arose from the scarcity of the gas chlorine which forms half of common salt and is extracted from it by an electrolosis process. It is a constituent of several war gasses of which supplies are being accumulated and is in demand for Great Britain About a third of the available supply is used by paper manufacturers to bleach their paper and one result of the shortage may be dirtier-looking newspapers before the year is over.

The other two common uses are in cleaning clothes and in fumigating stored grain to protect it from weevils. and various bacteria. For the past month, with the record 1941 wheat and corn crops being placed in elevators and with the unseasonable hot weather which has demanded constant suit cleanings, grain operators and dry cleaners have been in a nip and tuck race for the available supply. It would not have been so bad in

an ordinary year. This year the Nation has harvested approximately a 950,-000,000 bushels wheat crop. The harvesting season was wet. The abundant wheat is of rather poor quality, filled with bugs and fermenting bacteria. When it is stored it must be sprayed with a chlorine-containing sterilizerearbon tetrachloride, di-chloro-ethylene or tetra-chloro-ethylene. It is customary to spray the grain as soon as it is stored and at frequent intervals through the winter when weevils or signs of fermentation appear. Almost no chlorine has been available with which to make

The Commodity Credit Corp. of the Federal Government is by far the world's largest wheat storer. It lends money on wheat which is delivered at its warehouses. If the price rises above the loan the farmer sells his wheat and repays the Government. If the price falls he forfeits his wheat collateral. The corporation had 185,000,000 bushels in storage held over from other years and has added another 200,000 000 bushels this summer. Private elevator owners are estimated to have stored another 180,000,000 bushels. The rest of the 950,000,000 bushel crop is being kept in small storage bins on farms where the danger of insect destruction is not so

loss, or great deterioration, of most of its stores, being held for distribution under the lend-lease bill or for any food emergency which may arise in this country. The dry cleaners were demanding more and more chlorine.

Now, officials of the corporation explain, they have persuaded the O. P. M. to give them priorities on a supply of chlorine believed sufficient to meet the demand while the dry cleaners also have obtained small priorities.

As a result one company which supplies about half the grain sterilizing chemicals has been able to increase its output from four tomaine carlos month.

"We told them frankly," said one official of the corporation, "that if we

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

long after the juncos in a group have October is the month in which we usually see the snowbird, or slate-colored

tunco, in small flocks. A band of two dozen of these interesting birds flew down into the yard the other morning

It was a bright day, with the temperature just around 40 degrees in the suburbs.

The little birds, with their white stomachs and dark backs, dropped down

from the althea bushes. They spread out over the grass at once, looking for grass seeds. \* \* \* \*

These birds are to be seen in this vicinity from autumn through winter and into early spring. Thereafter they fly north.

Now they are returning. In gardens where bird feeding is carried on, some of these birds will be seen all winter long, but it will not be the seed which they are after.

They prefer their food from bushes and dead annual plants, where they can get it from the stalk. Not many of them come to feeding

stations. It is a good plan, if you hope to be host to these birds, to permit old annuals to remain during the winter. \* \* \* \*

When there is snow on the ground, old plants stick up through it, and so the juncos can find their favorite food. Closely related to the English sparrows, the juncos are favorites the coun-

Often sparrows will be found with them wherever they go. If a few sparrows feed in the yard,

these will act as decoys to the snowbirds It must be kept in mind that although they are called snowbirds, and do often appear just when snow falls,

the juncos are likely to arrive at almost any time from now on. The bird has many common names. Among these are black snowbird, snowbird, white bill, black chipping bird, blue

snowbird, common snowbird, slate-colored snowbird, and eastern junco. This songster is just six inches long. with upper parts dark gray, and under

Immature specimens, of this summer's crop, are often brownish on the back, or even reddish. They greatly resemble the common sparrows, except that their tail is longer. 👳

One distinguishing mark of the junco is that, in the grass, the bird seems to be seated on a sort of small white balloon.

He isn't, of course. What he is perched on are his two capable legs, but the breast is so fat and curved that the creature seems to be resting on it solely, rather than on his claws. Although the snowbird is a ground

nester, it is very wary, when on the earth, ready to fly up at any alarm. Both the song sparrow and whitethroated sparrow, on the other hand, are a great deal braver; they will remain | at a time.

flown up into shrubbery. Juncos, as most birds, like a heavily shribbed yard. Certainly one of the best ways to attract birds at any season of the year is to have plenty of shrubs, and to permit them to grow as tall as

they will. This often makes a messy looking yard, it must be admitted, but it is one which the birds love.

\* \* \* \* The junco is a favorite of most people because of its appearance. Truly, there is no prettier small bird than this. And its time of appearance,

in the cold, assures it a particular welcome. Aside from its beauty, there is some thing else which makes the snowbird merit the acclaim of mankind. It is one of the great seed eaters, and in this

way helps to keep the countryside free from many inimical weeds. More than 60 per cent of its food is weed seeds. The rest is the worst type

of harmful insects, including many caterpillars.

The birds are not known to harm either grain or fruit.

Hence they help agriculture, and do not hinder it in any way. For this they are among our best protected species. This is something they highly deserve. There are few birds which do more for man.

The junco's nest is made of dried grasses, lined with feathers, hair and fur, when these are available.

It is placed on the ground, usually under grasses or weeds, or tree roots which grow so as to permit this. Sometimes the nest is put in a rock crevice. Four or five eggs are laid. They are either white, or green-white, spotted with brown.

The bird's range is from Alaska to The scientific name of "junco" comes

from the Latin word for seed. Today the name "junco" is widely used. but when the colonists first came to this country the bird was called "snowbird." a usage which still is very popular. Certainly persons who are only mildly interested in the birds prefer "snowbird." as do children. It is, after all, a real descriptive name, for it is remarkable how a few of these birds are almost sure to appear in every yard when there

In the mountains, where it breeds, the snowbird becomes very wild, but hereabouts it is friendly enough, although it keeps just a bit of its wildness by its habit of flying into shrubbery every time there is the slightest noise from the house

is a snow. Sometimes they even fly

down a few hours before a snow, and

thus are considered by some observers

to be real natural weather forecasters.

Autumn is the time to begin to watch for it. Now it will come in flocks, whereas in winter, after the snow has fallen, it is likely to be seen only a few

# Letters to the Editor

Readers Discuss Criticism of Police Practices Pro and Con. To the Editor of The Star

H. L., who pictures herself as a "persecuted, conscientious, self-respecting, law-abiding taxpayer," is bitter because she gets a ticket for having "been parked a little too near the intersection or little too long." She also is bitter because an unapprehended thief stole her husband's overcoat from the same parked car. She criticizes the police for tagging the car and not tracing the

In the first place, if she were the law abiding citizen she claims to be, she would not park "too close to the intersection or a little too long" in violation of traffic regulations. In the second place, only the careless or the ignorant would leave an overcoat or anything of value in a parked auto. Finally, if she and countless other so-called "persecuted, conscientious, self-respecting, lawabiding taxpayers" would abide by the traffic laws, police, otherwise occupied with such violations would have "sumcient time left to deal adequately with thieves and murderers."

To the Editor of The Star:

I agree with H. L. Last evening I saw two ladies get tickets for making left turns onto Fourteenth street when coming from the

East Potomac golf course. All year, except during the rush hours. this turn has been permitted. Now the police stick up a small sign, hardly visible due to the way it is placed, and start giving tickets at 9 o'clock at night. If they want to be on the job, why don't they get some of the speeders and reckless drivers who are killing so many

Every day I see many motorists speeding at 40 to 45 miles in 25-mile zones. Are they police favorites?

If police would pay more attention to crime, as H. L. says, and to the reckless drivers, and less to parking and other triffing things, this would be a better

and safer city to live in. V. S. ANDERSON.

Thinks American Self-Defense And Duty Are Identified.

To the Editor of The Star: The sound doctrine of potentiality in the law of nations is visible in those decisions of our Government, distinct from a neutral's duties, which seem to be, but are not, in conflict with recognized rules requiring universal respect. A right to project zones of defense beyond the traditional territorial waters as a measure of defense is incontrovertible and is no novelty in application Law enacted by the British Parliament stipulates that the rightful jurisdiction of the crown includes the open seas to such a distance from the coasts of any British territory as is required for the defense of the empire.

The British and American practice erects no claim to a dominium, or mari-

couldn't have some chlorine right away

the stored wheat would spoil at the rate of about \$1,000,000 worth a day." The actual damage, they believe, has been very small although one private warehouse owner has informed them that it was a matter of days between If there is a fine for jay-walking and | Till, wakening in bewilderment, I see getting some chlorine and losing all his going through stop signs, shouldn't there A coverlet of stars flung over me.

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time sovereignty, and invades the lawful privileges of no nation, the contrary being particularly emphasized by the United States.

America invites the vessels of free nations to avail themselves of our armed protection in sea regions whose release or immunity from German violence is deemed to be vital to the menaged peace and to the legitimate interests of the peoples of this hemisphere.

A resort for justification of a departure from the express rules of international law, some of these being professedly illogical and the complete structure faulty, to pure law in an endeavor to rescue civilization, does not warrant an assumption that our Government is posing as a custos morum of the earth. Our social duty as a member of the

society of nations perfectly coincides with a nation's absolute duty of selfpreservation and, in the existing crisis these duties so merge that the supreme interest of America is to prevent the dissolution of that society by Germany, the alternative of which would be the exaltation of force instead of law in Europe and Asia, the vanishing of independent nations in those continents, and the abolition of the United States Constitution so that a military regime might command the total material-power and man-force of the land to oppose instantly and continuously the constant danger of invasion and subjugation.

Failure of the Government and people to fulfill America's non-voidable international duty would suggest a devotion by the United States of justice and liberty to unhallowed sacrifice.

EDWARD CONN.

Tells of "Annoyers" Who Invite Girls to Ride. To the Editor of The Star:

It would seem to me that with all this drive against present-day crime, something would be done about these drivers of automobiles that stop and invite a

girl to go along "for a ride." I am an operator with the telephone company, and necessarily walk back and forth from my place of work and home at odd hours during the day and eve-

One morning, about 11 o'clock, I was stopped four times in my effort to get to my place of employment, a distance of about one mile. My usual method is to just keep on going without looking to left or right, but this one particular morning after being stopped four times I was pretty desperate. I walked to the front of the car and took down the license number. You should have seen the driver scramble back into his car and drive off pell mell.

The thought came to me that perhaps here may be a way of stopping these annovers. Couldn't the license number be given a certain branch of the police department and the car traced and the river warned by the police?

be a fine for these annoyers? D. S.

#### 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.

lic school education?-E. M. A. The cost of public education is only

10 cents a day to each person of voting age in the United States.

apiece. The foods are highly condensed

chute troops has just been developed by the Quartermaster Corps. It consists of three complete meals contained in small boxes, weighing a few ounces and include vitaminized crackers, orange powder and tablets made of dextrose, and condensed meat.

A. The comic supplement made its first appearance on Sunday, November 18, 1894, in the New York World with a series of pictures drawn by Richard F. Outcault entitled "The Origin of a New Species."

Q. Please explain the statement that a 100-pound bag of sugar used by an illicit distiller results in a tax loss of

A. Sugar is used by bootleggers in the preparation of mash in the general proportion of one 100-pound bag to each 50 gallons of mash. On distillation, such mash may be expected to produce about

ments. weddings. christenings, funerals and table manners. An up-to-date guide for correct behavior on all occasions. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin. wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name

six and one-half gallons of 95 per cent alcohol, or 190-proof. Since the Federal tax is \$6 on each gallon of pure 200proof alcohol, each bag of sugar so used represents a loss to the Federal Government of \$37.05. Any State taxes evaded represent so much additional public loss.

Address

Q. What Army officer was known as the Hair Buyer?-H. T. J. A. Col. Henry Hamilton, the British

commander at Detroit in the early Revolutionary War was so called because of the alleged awards he offered for American scalps. Q. How long did it take to make the Crown of the Andes?-C. P. J.

A. Twenty - four expert goldsmit!

worked continuously for six years to

make the crown. No portion was cal or soldered. It was literally sculptured out of a solid block of gold. Q. What famous actor played in "Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in 1900?-E. H. B.

A. Richard Mansfield starred in the production. Q. Who invented pop?-P. D. J. A. In 1807 Dr. Philip Syng Physick, a Philadelphia physician, induced a chemist. Townsend Speakman, to prepare carbonated water for his patients. Speakman added fruit juice as a flavor

and the soft drink industry was started in this country. Q. What is sternutation?-C. A. L.

A. It is the act of sneezing. Q. Can two race horses have the same

name?-H. G. B. A. No two horses are permitted to bear the same name until at least 15 years has elapsed between the death of the first holder and the registering of

Q. To whom should one give tips when taking an airplane trip?-E. D. J. A. Emily Post says that tipping is

strictly forbidden by sirline regulations.

Q. Is Pertinax the real name of the writer?-T. V. C. A. The author's real name is Andre

Q. Who composed the musical composition entitled "Victory Ball"?-F. H. E. A. The late Ernest Schelling wrote the music which is based on Alfred Noyes' satirical poem of that title.

Q. Please give directions for waterproofing a hunting coat.-E. I. W. A. A satisfactory formula is as follows: eight parts paraffin, 10 parts 10 per cent rubber solution, and 700 parts Stoddard Solvent. The paraffin is melted by warming and poured slowly into the Stoddard Solvent, stirring the mixture meanwhile. The required amount of rubber solution is added to the paraffin-Stoddard Solvent mixture and stirred. The compound can be applied by brushing or spraying. Stoddard Solvent is an inflammable liquid. Proper precautions against fire should

#### be taken. October Afternoon

How vivid is the sun's gold on the hills. A backward glance of summer, gay

and brief Roses are ash, but autumn's touch distills A subtle fragrance from the yel-

lowed leaf. Delphiniums gave the sky this tender blue. Where migrant birds on destined

journeys go; The minos that skim-that infinite meadow strew

No seeds of anguish on the earth

below. Beside a mossy, sun-warmed rock, I lie.

With faded asters bending overhead. Belated crickets trill. The hour dreams by;

The lanterns at day's western gate burn red,

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Q. What is the per capita cost of pub-

Q. Is there a special ration for Army parachute troops?-L. P. H. A. A new vest pocket ration for para-

Q. What was the first comic strip in

the United States?-A. E. S.

\$37.05.-E. J. H.

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Hull Cuts Red Tape

By HENRY McLEMORE.

And Saves on Ink

# Willkie Bids For Fame as **Party Leader**

Offers Republicans Chance to 'Erase Isolationism Smudge'

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The first open attempt at leader-

ship of the Republican party since the November (1940) election has just been made

by Wendell Willkie. It constitutes a bold and aggressive effort to prevent the defeat of the Republican party in the congressional elections of 1942 by reason of its isolationist stand on foreign policy issues.

By calling for David Lawrence. outright repeal of the so-called neutrality law when the Roosevelt administration limited its recommendation only to the arming of American ships, Mr. Willkie and 100 prominent Republicans present a clear-cut issue to the members of their party in Congress and virtually demand that Republicans take the initiative and leadership in the whole defense situation.

The man who led the Republican party in 1940 has, of course, issued statements of his indivioual viewpoint since the elections but he has not until this week endeavored publicly to rally his party behind him. It is well known that since a year

ago many Republicans have turned away from Mr. Willkie, denouncing him bitterly for his stand alongside the President on foreign policy. Whether this criticism has been based on an irreconcilable opposition to everything Rooseveltian or whether it represents isolationism at heart has not been clear, largely because Mr. Willkie has never gone to the mat with his party on these issues. Moreover, he has never been as forthright in his denunciation of administration policies on the domestic side as he has been energetic. in supporting policies of the President on the foregn relations side. Calls for Labor Solution.

But Mr. Willkie minces no words this time in calling for a "sane, just, firm ahnd immediate solution of our labor-industrial relations to the end that the utmost production be brought about." He calls for "the effective co-ordinating influence of Government" in gearing the industrial system "to its highest productive capacity."

On these latter points, most Republicans will agree, but what some do not perceive as yet is that if Mr. Willkie's prestige is enhanced by winning the neutrality battle, he will be in a better position with American public opinion to carry forward the fight that must inevitably be made on the other issues if the aid-to-Britain policy is to be prosecuted effectively.

Nobody ever won leadership of a political party or kept it after he won it without being willing to take a positive position on controversial issues. Mr. Willkie might have been advised to play the passive game of not offending any Republicans and laying low till the 1944 election. But he has chosen to make his fight on a vital principle and since foreign policy is the major question before the country today. he has not hesitated to state what he thinks the Republican position

should be. Presents Opportunity.

If the Republican members of Congress think public opinion is on the Willkie side they will go along with him, for he has given them the opportunity to erase what he terms the "ugly smudge of obstructive isolationism" from the face of Admiral Buys Estate the Republican party. Only last week a large majority of the Republicans in the House voted against arming American merchant ships, even when destined for relatively peaceful waters in the South Atlantic. The crisis, therefore, in the Republican party has reached a moment where those who believe in international co-operation rather than isolationism have the chance to call for a showdown inside the party. Already, in advance of the Willkie statement, three able Republican Senators-Austin, Gurney and Bridges-have come out for repeal of the Neutrality Law.

Undoubtedly Mr. Willkie's stand is not altogether pleasing to the strictly political Democrats here, because they would prefer to see the Republicans keep the isolationist side of the argument. The New Dealers to this day think it was smart politics in the last campaign to charge the Republicans with appeasement and isolationism and they are sure this swung millions of independent votes to Mr. Roosevelt last

Asks Fundamental Decision. But irrespective of what the Demecrats think is to their advantage or disadvantage, the Willkie move is the most sensational step in Republican politics in a long while. It seeks to reverse a position on foreign policy that was adopted in 1920, but which prior to that time under Republican administrations ever since the Civil War was one of vigorous assertion of American rights on the high seas and readiness to defend the honor of the United States wherever attacked by land or

Mr. Willkie goes back to the Republicanism of John Hay, Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes, William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt and asks the party to make a fundamental decision in a period of world crisis. Regardless of what happens to Mr. Willkie's own political fortunes—for he has taken a big risk in a political sense-his action in venturing to stir his party to take the initiative in expressively defending the cause of democracy in the world will give him a secure

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#### The Political Mill

Wave of Ship Sinkings Equals Situation That Led Wilson to Act in 1917

the ships could be sent anywhere

the day following approval of the

bill. In other words, there was

no particular haste required for

the repeal of sections 2 and 3 of

the Neutrality Act. This is a

legalistic argument, intended to

shove into the background the

desire in administration quarters

to avoid a bitter and perhaps

long row over the repeal of these

vital sections of the Neutrality

Act. If American ships are needed

to convey the sease-lend aid to

Britain and Russia, why put off

a decision in the matter? Time

is always the essence in war. To

be too late is just as fatal as

No Time For Partisanship.

gone from bad to worse since the

House acted on the armed ship

bill. There has been clamor on

the part of the isolationist group

in Congress and out that Con-

gress be given an opportunity to

express its approval or disap-

proval of the course prescribed

by the President in dealing with

the war. Here is a chance for

definite action, the kind of action

that indicates the United States

is prepared not only to aid the

British and their allies against

Hitler but also to defend itself

by insisting upon the freedom of

the seas. If and when Congress

repeals sections 2 and 3, both the

legislators and the American

people will know what it means.

awake to its own dangers in this

world situation. It has been slow

to admit that it must change its

easy-going ways. The menace,

however, is becoming clearer day

by day. This is no time for par-

tisan political striving, for Dem-

ocrats or Republicans to angle for

advantage. It is time for both

of the Republican party because

of his presidential nomination

last year, has thrown his influ-

ence back of bringing this coun-

try to definite action in the effort

to defeat Hitler. If he has suc-

ceeded in stirring many Repub-

licans in that direction and in

encouraging the Democrats to

move more surely and quickly he

will be satisfied because he be-

lieves that only by such a course

This country has been com-

mitted by Congress as well as by

the President to the defeat of

Hitler. If the commitment has

been through a number of meas-

ures and step by step, it is no less

a commitment. Americans who

believe that this country can con-

tinue in its present free state in

a world dominated by Hitler are

becoming fewer and fewer. It

may be that the final stand of

the isolationists will come on a

proposal that a negotiated peace

be worked out. But even those

isolationists who wish such a

course do not believe that Hitler

can be trusted. They are favoring

continuance of the construction

of a huge national defense. But

how long will that defense effort

be continued once peace has been

negotiated abroad? How long

before the people will demand a

cessation of defense spending, of

the drafting of men for military

service? Not long, you may be

can the country defend itself.

Wendell L. Willkie, titular head

parties to act together.

This country has been slow to

Furthermore, conditions have

never to act at all.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

How long will it be before Congress officially recognizes that a "state of war" exists between Nazi Germany and the United States? Ten American-owned merchant ships, several of them flying the American flag, have been attacked and sunk. Two American naval vessels have been the subjects of torpedo attacks by German U-boats, and one of them was struck and a dozen of her crew were killed. This may not be "a state of war," but it equals the situation which existed when Woodrow Wilson called on Congress to declare "a state of war" with the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm in 1917. It may be that a number of additional attacks and sinkings will be required to bring about any such official action on the part of Congress. There are indications, however, that the temper of the American people is wearing thin.

In the meantime, the immediate tasks before the Senate are the second lease-lend appropriation bill approximating six billion dollars to be used for aid to the British, Russians and others fighting the totalitarian powers, and the armed ship bill. The



lease-lend appropriation bill is to be before the Senate today. It may lead to debate, with the war situation as the principal topic of discussion. It is sure to pass, however, by a big vote. Any effort to place a prohibition against any lease-lend aid to Russia is just as sure to fail.

Neutrality Repeal Sensible. The Foreign Relations Committee is still considering the armed ship bill. That, too, is sure to receive favorable action. The only question is whether the bill will be so amended as to repeal section 2 of the Neutrality Act which forbids the entrance of American ships into belligerent ports, and section 3, which authorizes the President to set up combat areas into which the ships may not venture.

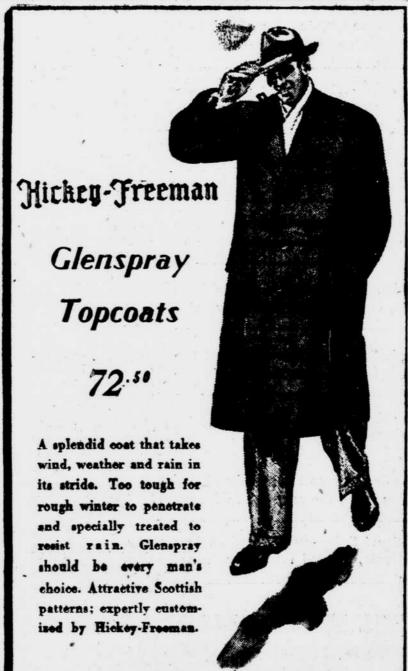
Repea! of the whole Neutrality Act, wiping the fiction of neutrality by law from the statute books. would be the sensible action to take. It has been proposed in an amendment to the armed ship bill by three Republican Senators. Probably it is too much to expect the Democratic leadership of the Senate to accept this Republican - sponsored amendment. However, the fact that it has been offered has spurred the Democrats to consideration of repeal of sections 2 and 3-the very heart of the act. The chances are growing more and more strong that in the end the Senate will be asked to deal with this proposal now, and not wait until some future time, as was suggested when the armed shin bill was put forward as the immediate goal of the administra-

An argument made for acting first on the armed ship proposal and then on the proposal to permit American ships to go anywhere it was deemed necessary to send them was that it required time to arm the ships, perhaps weeks or months, and that once the sections 2 and 3 were repealed,

LA PLATA, Md., Oct. 23 (Special). -The Thomas estate on Port Tobacco Creek has been purchased by ley to three years' imprisonment for Rear Admiral Alexander Sharp.

#### Imprisoned for Book

Brazil's Tribunal of National Security has sentenced Alirio Wanderhis book "As Bases do Separatismo."



GOLDHEIM'S

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# Moscow Knockout Doubted

Time and Elements Against Nazi Victory In North With Stalemate Indicated

ELIOT.

The Germans are stopped before man gentleman, Gen von Bock. Moscow, probably from a combination of four reasons: el) Stronger Russian resistance

on organized positions; (2) Russian counterattacks with reserves held, back until the appropriate time; (3) the Germans have outrun their supplies; (4) increasingly bad weather.

The German Army group commander.

ternative?

is so large, and the encircling move- a desperate condition. ments, in consequence, must cover So far, none have been wholly lost gather his strength for a direct as- are still remote. sault, or he must acknowledge stale-

Napoleon's Advice Recalled.

serves as a miser deals out gold. founded. He must have the hardihood to hold back a reserve for counter-

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | Marshal Timoshenko may prove the superior of the highly-educated Ger-

However that may be, the next few days should give some indication as to whether the German pause before Moscow will settle into winter stalemate or whether the Germans are gathering their forces and reorganizing their supply system for another try. In the former case, as previously remarked in these articles, it seems likely that they will commence transferring forces to the south where the weather still is not too unfavorable to a war of Kharkey Threatened.

The progress which the German southern campaign has been making has passed all but unnoticed. Gen. Fedor von Maj. G. Fielding Ellet. | shouldered out of the headlines by Bock, must now make certain de- the titanic struggle before Moscow, cisions. (1) Is further progress pos- Yet at Taganrog the German armies sible at all? (2) Are reserves of men are closer to Rostov than they have and material available for a renewal come to Moscow as yet, and someof the attack on a great scale, a bid where east of Poltava they are for a decision? (3) If so, does a di- threatening the great heavy industry rect assault on the defenses of Mos- center of Kharkov. The fall of cow promise results commensurate these two places would mark a with the certain loses? (4) Or do severe loss to the Russians, a loss weather conditions, maintenance of the industrial power which must and the state of the roads make an support all modern fighting forces attempt to encircle the city and push if they are to survive. It has been on eastward a more promising al- said that Russia's industrial strength rests on five pillars: the heavy in-On the basis of experience with dustry of the Kharkov-Rostov reg-German offensive tactics so far, the ion, the heavy industry of the Uralencirclement move would now seem Middle Volga region, the mixed the most likely, providing that rapid (heavy and light) industry of the movement of armored and motorized Leningrad area, the mixed industry columns remains a possibility under of Moscow and its vicinity, and the existing conditions. The Germans oil and other resources of the Cauhave always sought to bypass, con- casus. The loss of any one of these tain and subsequently smother cen- would not be fatal; the loss of two ters of determined resistance, rather would be a severe shock to the than to assault them directly. But whole structure; the loss of any in this case the center of resistance three would leave the remainder in

so much ground, that it remains in Leningrad is all but surrounded, but doubt whether the Germans will its industry is able to support its deventure to try so ambitious a ma- fending forces. Moscow is still in neuver in the teeth of the gather- Soviet hands. The Kharkov-Rostov ing Russian winter. If Gen. von area has been penetrated, but its Book decides that he had better main centers are not yet taken. The not risk encirclement, he must Ural-Volga area and the Caucasus That is the balance sheet of four

months of German attack on Russia; to which may be added that the Napoleon once remarked that Russian armies and fleets, with their victory usually perched on the ban- air forces, are still in being, and ner of the commander who was able that if they have suffered losses, to put in the last reserve. In some these are probably not much greater sense, this struggle for Moscow may than the German losses, both in prove once more the truth of that men and material. Nevertheless, it observation. The qualities required is upon the dwindling strength of of a general conducting a vigorous the Russian industrial support to offensive and of one conducting a the fighting forces that the Germans last-ditch defense against superior must pin their chief hopes of vicforces are not necessarily the same. tory, either now or in the spring; The defender must knew how to and it is upon the ability, by farresist the appeals of his sub- flung and arduous lines of comordinates, coming perhaps almost munication, of the British and simultaneously from various sectors Americans to make up for those of the front, for reinforcements and losses by munitioning the Russians, supplies. He must deal out his re- that the Russian hopes must be

Again weighing every known attack until the moment when it is factor in the balance of considered really needed, and not allow it to judgment this writer sees no reabe eaten up piecemeal in local ac- son to alter the opinion expressed tions. A lack of too-vivid imagina- three weeks ago at the beginning tion may be a help in this: he should of the great German assault on Mospossess sufficient stolidity to be able cow: That the Germans are probto shut his mind against the fever- ably not going to score a knockout ish scenes which may be conveyed in that sector any more than they to him by frantic officers, each of had previously been able to do in what less-on the whole-than Ruswhom sees only the dangers and the north or the south. They may sian peasants. difficulties of his own corps or di- make further advances; in the vision. He must possess the master south, are likely to do so. They touch which will tell him when the have partially succeeded in separat- ing a stalemate in the north and moment has come to fling in his ing the three Russian main army last reserve and with it his last groups, but not wholly. They may shifted to the south. It seems likely means of influencing the course of make another attempt on Moscow, that this will be so; but it is by no the battle; and he must have the or an attempt to encircle Marshal means certain, as any one who will courage to do it when the time ar- Timoshenko's armies, but time is review the capacity of the German rives. It is quite possible that in now heavily against them as the war machine for surprising the

# This Changing World

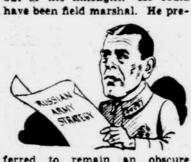
Stalin Is Head Man of U. S. S. R. Army, But Former Czarist Officer Is the 'Brains'

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Josef Stalin, who took over the commissariat for war in July, last week appointed himself commander in chief of the Soviet Armies in the field. This is natural for a dictator whether he has any military ability or not. Hitler and Mussolini, surrounded by able staffs (less so in the case of Il Duce), are the supreme commanders in the Nazi and Fascist armies. They hold no rank -- both imitating Europe's

foremost dictator, Napoleon, who

enjoyed the humble title of

"Little Corporal." Stalin has probably even less military knowledge than the German and Italian autocrats. But he has a man at his elbow who is described by all military experts as the ablest strategist in the U. S. S. R. army He is Gen. Shaposhnikov. Besides being able, Gen. Shaposhnikov is also shrewd. He knows how far he can go in dealing with a man of the suspicious nature of Comrade Stalin and he has to stay out of the limelight. He could



general-unseen and unhead, but with a fair chance of dying a natural death.

(Editor's note-Stalin, after the German invasion began last June 22, divided the responsibility of defense among three marshals - Timoshenko, Voroshilov and Budyenny. Replacement of Marshal Timoshenko by Gen. George K. Zhukov as supreme commander of the western zone was disclosed today in Kuibyshev, Rusia's wartime capital.)

Favorite in Czarist Days. The present "brain" of the Soviet army was a captain on the general staff of the imperial army and was one of the favorites of Gen. Alexiev, chief of staff of the Russian armies during the last war. The then chief of staff described this officer as the most promising strategist in Czarist Russia and although only a staff captain he was frequently consulted by Gen. Alexiev about matters of importance.

The Bolshevik revolution forced his retirement. Shaposhnikov was the son of a minor clerk in the Russian government. He went to the military academy on a scholarship. His father died after he won his commission and he used to send his widowed mother an allowance out of his meager lieutenant's pay Because he was not a nobleman he was not bothered by the Bolsheviks. When things settled down somewhat in revolution-torn Russia, he offered his services to the new regime. His sentiments, after having rubbed shoulders with the officers of the aristocracy, were definitely on the side of the revolutionaries. His offer to serve

beings and animals that a Russian winter is formidable, and German soldiers can endure no more than other human beings, perhaps some-

At any rate time will tell, and very soon whether we are now approachcenter, with the scene of activity these qualities, the peasant-born weather grows worse; it is because makers of estimates will be com-

in the new army-wheih badly needed experienced officers-was accepted by the Moscow commissars, together with Toukatchevsky and Yurevitch, two other professional soldiers who volunteered to join the young Red army. The latter's rise to power and fame was spectacular. But Shaposhnikov was cagey. He preferred obscurity. He worked on the general staff and let his seniors bathe in the sun of publicity Both Toukatchevsky and Yurevitch were purged. When the war broke out in September, 1939, Stalin was looking for a man who knew modern military strategy. Shaposhnikov was available. He had kept out of sight during the political purges and so escaped suspicion. Stalin took him on as his principal military adviser.

While the Russian communiques-after the Nazis attacked the U. S. S. R .- blared out the names of the dashing Field Marshal Budyenny, hard-hitting Marshal Timoshenko and the handsome and gallant Marshal Voroshiloff, nobody except a few military attaches in Moscow had heard of Shaposhnikov. Yet it was he who did all the planning for the campaign. It was he who put the old strategic theory into effect that an offensive is the best defense. And despite suggestions from all quarters that the Russians had better fight a rear guard action to delay the Nazis while the bulk of the forces were being withdrawn toward the Volga and the Urals, Shaposhnikov told Stalin to order every available regiment into the battle -regardless of cost.

Took a Long Chance. . Shaposhnikov was not reckless. He was merely realistic. He felt that if the Germans occupied the industrial areas and Russia's granary, the Ukraine, there would be little chance of the Soviet forces recovering those regions without which effective resistance could not be sustained. It was a long chance he was taking but a good one. He explainedso our observers in Moscow are informed-that even if the three Soviet armies were smashed by Hitler's mechanized legions, they would inflict such losses on the invader that he would be put out of action for many months.

Russia-Stalin's military adviser maintains-has ample man power, even more than the Germans. Observers say that after the Nazi units are badly damaged. the remainder of the Soviet armies can withdraw to the Volga and the Urals. Then, if the British and the American governments can start rushing supplies. the Soviet forces could renew the offensive in the spring or early summer with devastating effect on the Nazis. Harassing rear guard actions, according to Shaposhnikov, should start only after all hope of offensive action is

How well this strategy will work out remains to be seen. It depends as much on the fighting spirit of the Russians as on Britain's and America's ability to rush supplies to the U. S. S. R.

of the need for shelter for human pelled to admit. Much depends on the weather; much, also, on the actual condition of both armies; perhaps even more on the respective qualities of the field commanders in whose hands the fate of the battle rests: Semeon Konstantinovich Timoshenko, son of a Bessarabian peasant, and Fedor von Bock, of a proud and ancient German lineage. Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune. Inc.)

(Editor's note - Since Mai Eliot's article was written Gen. Timoshenho has been removed as supreme commander of the Soviet's western zone. He was replaced by Gen. Gregory K.

If I hadn't been such an oaf of a boy and flunked manual training I certainly would get to work on a lathe and make Cordell Hull a nice Heary McLemore. have been a dif-

> ficult decision for Mr. Hull to make because he has been in the stripe pants, silk hat and morning coat business for a long time, and with that experience comes the art of penning politely disagreeable messages to foreign powers. He has undoubtedly written many such notes in his time, and the chances are that he instinctively reached for his fountain pen when the news of the Kearny reached

> But good for the man from Tennessee! He ceased for a moment to be a diplomat and became an indignant human being and said no note would be sent to an interna-

> tional highwayman. It would be hard for any one with as many as one and one-half rad corpuscles in his veins to disagree with the Secretary of State's policy. To write Hitler a note of protest would be little different from dropping the burglar who ransacked your house a note something like

"My dear Burglar: It has been brought to my attention that on Thursday last you broke into my home, blacklacked the cook and stole everything of value I possessed. You cannot imagine how deeply hurt and offended I am at these unwarranted actions of yours. My whole family has been called into discussion and is in agreement that you are in the wrong. We feel you deserve this rebuke and I have been instructed to tell you that until such time as you make proper apologies we shall continue to be deeply offended. I will expect an immediate answer from you and your promise that you will not rob me in the near future."

If Mr. Hull had sent a note, what good would it have done? The Germans have made it plain over and over again that they are a peaceful fun-loving people and that the last thing they'd ever do would be to shoot at one of our boats.

Too, if Mr. Hull had sent a note the Germans could have pointed out that they certainly would not have done such a thing right on the eye of paying a pretty compliment to President Roosevelt. They did pay him a compliment, you know. Right out of a clear sky they announced they hated him worse than they did Mr. Winston Churchill and premoted him to the position of "Warmonger No. 1."

So that is no small honor, coming from the Germans, because they have a fair country warmonger of their own. Give Herr Hitler a saddle and he could ride with the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and not need to ask for a head start. Come to think of it, I wonder how

Hitler feels about his own people ranking him below Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill as a warmonger. The chances are he is going to be sore as the devil because he has worked long and hard at establishing himself as the No. 1 Enemy of Peace and Order. The thought of having a couple

"Johnny-Come-Latelies" placed above him is bound to annoy him. Still, if he ever thinks about such things, Hitler probably feels pretty sure that when the day of final reckoning comes he and he alone will be judged as the No. 1 topranking warmonger of all time.

But to get back to Mr. Hull and his refusal to waste State Department stationery on notes to the Nasis, he is right in taking the first step toward cutting a lot of red tape which is meaningless and outmoded. The day of diplomatic courtesy is past. The pen may still be mightier than the sword, but the pens of France, Poland, Norway Holland and all the others haven't done anything to prove this point. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

G. W. to Hear Lt. Hicks Lt. Robert W. Hicks, safety engineer for the War Department will lecture on "Small Firearms With

Relation to Ballistics and Homicide" at George Washington University at 9 o'clock tonight. His talk is a part of the engineering and defense training course at the university on propellants and high explosives,

War Stops Automobiles Owners of German automobiles in Brazil are unable to obtain replacement parts and may have to abandon the cars.

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# Beaths

ADDISON. JOHN. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 21, 1941. JOHN ADDISON, beloved husband of Cassie B. Addison. Besters, Mrs. Sarah Emma Addison of Kensington, Md.: Mrs. Ann Jones of Washington, D. C.; five sisters and three brothers. He was a member of Columbia Lodge, No. 85, I. B. P. O. E. of W., Washington, D. C. Remains will be taken to his late home. Kensington, Md., on Friday, October 24, at 11:30 am.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 25, at 2 p.m. from Mount Zion Church. Md. Interment church cemetery.

ADDISON, JOHN. Columbia Lodge, No. ADDISON, JOHN. Columbia Lodge. No.

8b. I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified
of the fureral of Brother JOHN ADBISON from No. 1 Hampton st., Kensington, Md., Saturday, October 25, 1941.
at 1 p.m. Session of sorrow at Els.
thome, 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Saturday, October 25, at 12 noon.
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BALLY C. H. Suddenly on Wednes-

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BAILY, C. A. H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 22, 1941, C. A. H. BAILY of 2821 17th st. n.e., the beloved husband of Ella Baily, father of Betty B. Weadon and Ivan W. Baily.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, October 24, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BANER JOHN Departed this life on

BAKER, JOHN. Departed this life on Wednesday. October 22, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, John BAKER, the loving brother of Edward Baker and William Giles. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

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BURN, HARRY. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941. HARRY BURN, husband of the late Arminda Burn. father of Harry E. Burn. Mrs. Hazel A. Braugh. Clayton L. Burn and Mrs. Evelyn L. Boorde.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday. October 24, at 1 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

COMER. DOLLY MARKS. On Thursday.
October 23, 1941, at her residence, 627 N.
Jefferson st. Arlington. Va., DOLLY
MARKS COMER. beloved wife of Peter
Comer. She also is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Belle Cumberland and Mrs.
Grace Naylor, one son. John L. Marks, and two brothers. Beverly and Winfield Lacey.
Remains resting at hee late residence.
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Services and interment at Green Lawn Cemetery. News, Va., on Friday, Cetober 24.

Summers, sister of Frances S. Misrray.

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Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517

Grove Cemetery, Carroll County, Md. (Baltimore and Hanover papers please copy.)

HERBERT, BERNARD ARTHUR, Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 22: 1841. HENRY Walden, Daniel, Luther: also Mary Travis.

Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey there in Washington, D. C., BERNARD ARTHUR, HERBERT of 4551 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of the late Pearl Marie Herbert. Remains resting at the Bethesda fineral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.

Funeral services Friday, October 24, at Court Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, where requirem mass will be offered at 9.30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville. Md.

HERFURTH, Beloved husband of Tuesday, October 21, 1941, ROBERT ED-WARD HERFURTH, beloved husband of the late form Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 137 Pa. ave. s.e. at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, October 25; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be held Saturday afternoon in Washington National Cemetery.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 137 Pa. ave. s.e. at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, October 25; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be held Friends invited.

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J. A. Lewis, Chevy Chase Post Office Clerk, Dies James A. Lewis, 42, a clerk at an Ruth Woodland. He also is survived by Was interest December 21, 1941, at Callinger Home, Sacred Heart, where mass will be differed at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited.

JAMES RICHARD WOODLAND of Office Office Clerk, Dies James A. Lewis, 42, a clerk at the funeral home of John

HOWELL, FANNIE E. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at her residence, 2021 Q st. n.w., FANNIE E. HOWELL, widow of Adam Howell and mother of Sherman A., Garrett E. and Harry L. Howell, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Hargett and Mrs. Hugo

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. October 25, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. 24 HUNTER, J. B. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, J. B. HUNTER of 527 48th pl. n.e. He is survived by many relatives and friends, Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w. until 10 p.m. Thursday. Funeral and interment Glassow, Va.

LEWIS, JAMES A. Suddenly, Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at his residence. 306 Lynn drive, Chevy Chase, Md., JAMES A. LEWIS. A. LEWIS.

Funeral from the Wm. Reuben Pumphrey
funeral home. 7005 Wisconsin ave. Bethesda. Md., on Saturday, October 25. at
2:30 p.m. Friends invited. 24\*

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LUCAS, THOMAS JAMES. On Monday, October 20. 1941. at his residence. 26 Quincy pl. n.w. THOMAS JAMES LUCAS. devoted husband of Mrs. Alice F. Lucas. He also is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Mabel Dickson; three sisters. Mrs. Minnle L. Wright, Mrs. Louise Hawkins and Mrs. Lottle Taylor; a son-in-law. Walter C. Dickson, and many other relatives and friends. Friends are invited to call at his late residence after 3 p.m. Thursday, October 23.

Funeral services Friday. October 24. at 2 p.m., at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church. Dr. Walter H. Brooks officiating. Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery. Allen & Morrow, directors, in charge of obsequies.

MACK. JAMES. Departed this life on

MACK, JAMES. Departed this life on Wednesday. October 22, 1941, at his residence, 1336 Union st. s.w., after a short liness. JAMES MACK. He leaves to mourn their loss Sarah Mack. one son. Horace Mack: a devoted friend. Mable V. Dozier, and a host of other friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

MARKS, LENA R. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital, LENA R. MARKS of 3544 13th st. n.w., beloved wife of Samuel H. Marks and mother of William O., Lt. Arthur D., U. S. N.; Eusene R. and Lt. James A. Marks, U. S. N. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, October 25, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, 24

McKinney, Dr. Walter victor. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at his residence, 1540 1st st. n.w. Dr. Walter Victor McKinney, beloved husband of Frances J. Stone McKinney; son of the late Samuel A. and Della A. McKinney; brother of Mrs. Estelle A. Fendall and Mrs. Bessie T. Austin and Dr. Arthur B., James E. and Ralph L. McKinney; two nephews, Dr. Roscoe L. McKinney; two nephews, Dr. Roscoe L. McKinney of Washington, D. C. and Dr. Samuel C. McKinney of New York City. Also surviving are other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by McGuire.

McGuire.

day. October 23, 1933.

It is not the tears at the time are shed. That tell of the hearts that are broken. But the silent tears in the after years and remembrances silently spoken.

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SOPER, PERCY A. In loving remembrance of our dear son and brother.

PERCY A. SOPER, who departed this life twenty years ago today.

MOTHER AND BROTHER.

WILLIAMS. ANNIE M. In loving remembrances of my dear mother, ANNIE M. WILLIAMS. who left me five years ago today.

There in Heaven I'll meet you.

MITRENKI. WASIL. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, WASIL MITRENKI, beloved husband of Mary Mitrenki. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Friday, October 24, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORRELL, CHARLES. On Wednesday.
October 22, 1941, at his residence, 4729
13th st n.w., CHARLES MORRELL, beloved husband of the late Cordelia Y. Morrell and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrell
Payne, Mr. Foster Morrell and grandfather of Tom Payne. Faithful maid, Ida
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# Frederick J. Young, **Receiver for Six** D. C. Banks, Dies

Stricken III at Office, Heart Attack Is Fatal On His Arrival Home

Frederick Josiah Young, 57, for Mrs. E. B. Cooper Dies; many years well known on Capitol Hill as secretary to former Representative Howard H. Wason of New Long in War Department Hampshire, and for the last six years receiver for six closed Washington banks, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 322 East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md. Complaining of feeling ill, Mr. Young had just been driven home been employed for more than two from his office at 1336 New York decades.

before coming to Washington in 1919

#### Beaths

Gardens Cemetery.

CANTWELL, GEORGE BIRD. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at the residence of his hiece. Mrs. J. E. Tanner, 3144 M. place s.e., GEORGE BIRD CANTWELL of 502 Maryland ave. s.w. ased 77 years, son of the late Enoch J. and Sarah Cantwell. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w.

Funeral from the Epiphany Chapel, 12th and C. sts. s.w., on Saturday, October 25, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CANTWELL, G. B. The officers and members of Star Spansled Banner Council, No. 8, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother, G. B. CANTWELL, to be held Friday night. October 24, 1941, at 8:36, 7th st. s.w.

GEO. P. BARNES, Recording Secretary, 24

COMER, DOLLY MARKS, On Thursday, October 25, ANNIE V. On Tuesday, October 26, and and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Months of the War Department. During recent months she had been section chief in the Transportation Division of the Army Finance Office.

A resident of Somerset for over 35 years, Mrs. Cooper was a former president of the Somerset Women's Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Marthew Quince. Priends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 22. Fineral Frieds, October 23.

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Grace Naylor, one son, John L. Marks, and two brothers. Beverly and Windield Lacey. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Saturday, October 25, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C. 24

COOPER, ESTELLE BRADY. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 21, 1941, at her residence Forest-ville, Md. EMMA G. SUMMERS (nee Scaedy), beloved wife of Washington M. Summers, sister of Frances S. Murray. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 lith st. s.e. on Friday, October 24, at 19 a.m. Required friends invited. Interment in Consress sional Cemetery.

Funeral from the above residence on Friday, October 24, at 9 a.m. Required mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Consress sional Cemetery.

SUNDQUIST, IVER E. On Sunday, October 24, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Consress sional Cemetery.

SUNDQUIST, IVER E. On Sunday, October 24, at 19 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Consress sional Cemetery.

SUNDQUIST, IVER E. SUNDQUIST, beloved husband of Helen Sundquist, Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Friday, October 24, at 11 a.m., In-



Olivet Cemetery,
YOUNG, CLARK. Suddenly, on Wednesday. October 22, 1941, at Casualty
Hospital. CLARK YOUNG, He leaves to
mourn their loss one daughter, three sons
and a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral Saturday. October 25, at 9
a.m. from St. Vincent De Paul Church.
South Capitol and M sts. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery. Remains resting
at the funeral home of Dabney & Garner,
422 M st. n.w. YOUNG, FREDERICK J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at his residence, 322 East-West highway, Bethesda, Md. FREDERICK J. YOUNG, beloved husband of Bertha R. Young and brother of Mrs. Minnie Melzer of Milford, N. H. Funeral services and interment will take place at Milford, N. H., on Saturday, October 25, at 2 p.m.

# In Memoriam

BALL, OSCAR. A tribute of love and memory to my devoted husband. OSCAR BALL. who departed this life ten years ago today. October 23, 1931.

Like ivy on the withered oak.
When all other things decay.
My love for you will still keep green
And never fade away.
HIS LOVING WIFE.

CURTIS. FREDERICK. In loving mem-ory of our dear husband and father, FREDERICK CURTIS, who departed this ife one year ago today. October 23, 1940. DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. \*

DORY. CHARLES. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father. CHARLES DORY of Lakeland, Md., departed this life October 23, 1939.

Deep in our hearts is a picture Of a loved one laid to rest:
In our memory's frame we shall keep it, For he was one of the best.

THE FAMILY.

McCALLEY, DANIEL B. In memory of McCAULEY, DANIEL R. In memory of our father, DANIEL R. McCAULEY, who died eight years ago today, October 23, 1933. HIS SONS. loving remembrance of our dear son and brother. RAYMOND FRANCIS SHEPHERD, who departed this life eight years ago to-day, October 23, 1933. SHEPHERD, RAYMOND FRANCIS.

There in Heaven I'll meet you.
Yet a little while I wait;
Mother, when I fly to greet thee,
Come and meet me at the gate.
LOVING DAUGHTER, CERISE BUNDY.

#### as secretary to Representative Wason. He held this post until 1935, when he was named receiver for the Norfolk Pastor, Dies

International Exchange Bank. Later he began to liquidate assets | Es the Associated Press. of the Federal-American National NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 23.—The Rev. Bank, the United States Savings the Industrial Savings Bank.

Mrs. Estelle Brady Cooper, 67, died from a heart attack Tuesday in her home, 508 Warwick place, Somerset, Md., after returning from work at the War Department, where she had She was the widow of George H.

Born in Troy, N. Y., he did news- Cooper, a Washington businessman. paper work in New Hampshire and who had a gift shop in the city was a soldier on the Mexican border | before his death about 25 years ago. Born in Washington, Mrs. Cooper was a school teacher before her marriage. She served with the Post Office Department before going to

Somerset home at 9 a.m. tomorrow followed by mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Washington. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

#### Mrs. Samuel Marks Dies; Wife of Treasury Aide

Mrs. Lena R. Marks, 67, wife of Mrs. June Reynolds, Berpard H. and Wilson J. Cooper.

Funeral from the above residence on Friday. October 24, at 9 a.m. Requirement at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends nitted. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetry.

CREGLOW, MARY E. On Tuesday. October 24, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetry.

Mrs. Lena R. Marks, 67, wife of Samuel H. Marks, assistant chief Sundquist. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel. Arlington. Va., on Friday. October 24, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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TAYLOR. Michael. On Wednesday. October 22. 1941. MiCHAEL TAYLOR. 70 October 23. 1941. MiCHAEL TAYLOR. 70 October 24. At 10 am. Thompson, Alexander Marks is on duty at sea with the destroyer Trippe. Lt. Arthur D. Marks is a picture engraver at the Bureau of Ships here. William October 23. 1941. WILLIAM EDWARD. On Thursday October 23. 1941. WILLIAM EDWARD. On Marks is a picture engraver at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Eugene Ransdell Marks is as-Besides her husband, Mrs. Marks'

WOODLAND. JAMES RICHARD. On Monday, October 20. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital. JAMES RICHARD WOODLAND of 70 Eye st. s.w., loving father of Mrs. Goldie Franklin. Nathaniel. Julius. Bruce. Pearl and Ruth Woodland. He also is survived by two sisters, five grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Funeral Friday, October 24. at 9 a.m., from St. Vincent de Paul's Church. South Capitol and M sts. s.w. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

YOUNG. CLARK. Suddenly, on Wedarrangements were not -complete

#### Robert E. Lee P.-T. A. Plans Program Tonight

An entertainment program, including a mock wedding, will feature a meeting of the Robert E. Lee School Parent-Teacher Association at 8:15 tonight at the school in Arlington. County Policeman Raymond Crack, Jesse Stein and Charles W. Payne will be principals in the

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Bank, the Commercial National Frank Henderson Scattergood, 68, ing an illness of several weeks, Mrs. Bank, the Bank of Brightwood and pastor of Park Avenue Presbyterian Mary E. Creglow, 76, widow of Church and widely known for his George P. Creglow, died Tuesday Rites Held in Rockville Mr. Young is survived by his many interests, ranging from civil night at her home here. widow, Mrs. Bertha R. Young, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Melzer, Milford, engineering to a scholarly speaking p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home N. H. Burial will be in Milford at knowledge of several Chinese dia-2 p.m. Saturday. 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. lects, died yesterday at his home Interment will be private.

here. He had been in failing health Mrs. Creglow is survived by a Funeral services for Mrs. Clara E. Matthews and Walter Matthews,

Dies at Cropley, Md. Special Dispatch to The Star. CROPLEY, Md., Oct. 23.-Follow-

daughter, Miss Maxine Creglow, Matthews, 84, widow of George both of Washington.

For Mrs. C. E. Matthews

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Cropley; two sons, Wallace Creglow, Matthews, who died here on Monday Cropley, and Ross Creglow, Jackson, after an illness of several months, Mich.; two sisters, two brothers and were held today in St. Mary's Caththree grandchilden.

She was a native and long-time resident of Michigan, but had lived in this points are not to be shown in the points are not to in this neighborhood about 10 years, officiated and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Matthews was at one time a resident of Washington and for many years lived in the Bethesda neighborhood. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Owens,



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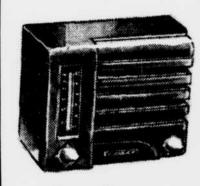
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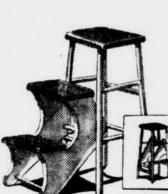
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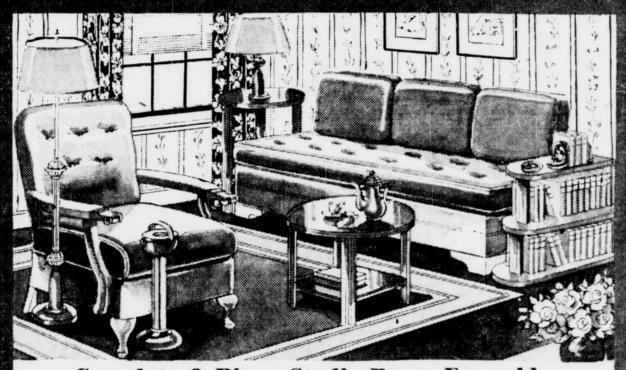
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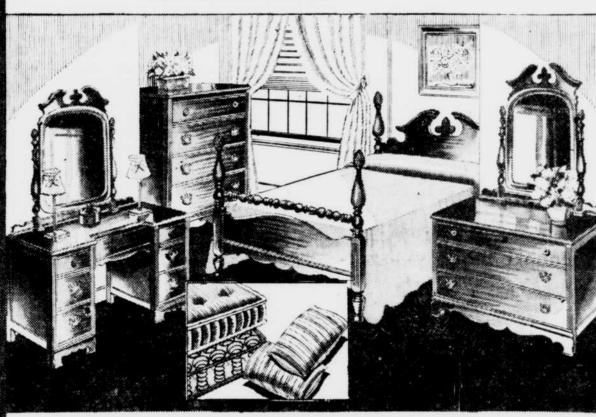
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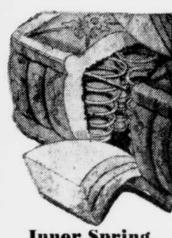
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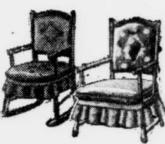
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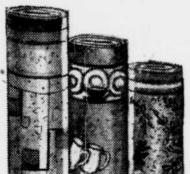
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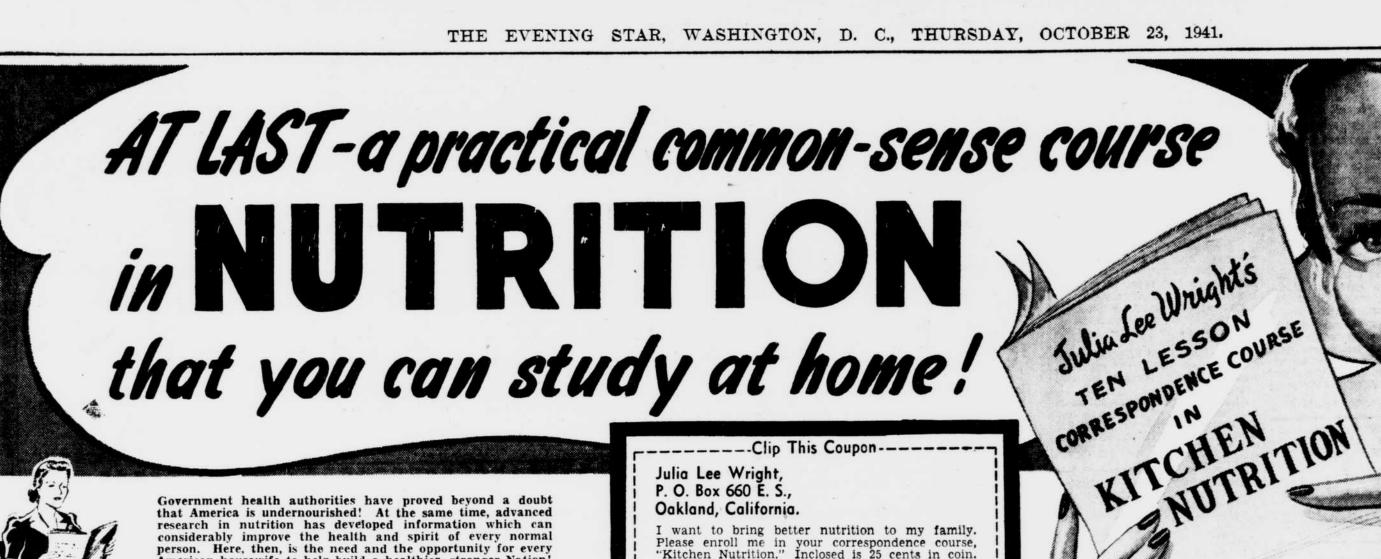






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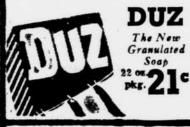
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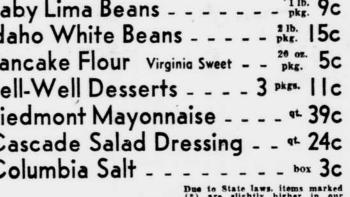
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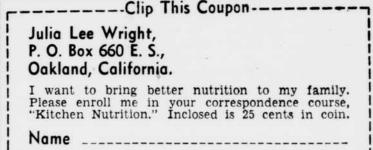
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Speakers, and Finally Audience of 200, Clash Verbally on Definition

A scientist, a priest, a philosopher, a layman and an audience of 200 met in the basement of the Library of Congress last night to consider the meaning of democracy.

Each speaker knew he liked democracy. Each knew what he in his way could do to preserve it. But accommodated in the building, ac- over the problem of why they like cording to an announcement Sep- the American form of government, tember 5, when purchase of the speakers, and finally the audience were hopelessly tangled for two

> First speaker of the group, inaugurating a series of panels and lectures sponsored this winter by the Library of Congress discussion group, was Dr. Walter Farrell of Catholic

University Dr. Farrell likes democracy be cause it is "legitimately constituted government," proceeding legitimately and with complete political justice. All other governments, he said, fail in respect for the right of the indi-

Dignity "More Secure."

This human dignity, according to Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the Bureau of Standards, is more secure here now than ever before. While man cannot actually order the universe, Dr Heyl declared, he is superior enough to predict what is going to happen Donald H. Mugridge of the Library of Congress staff did not agree with Dr. Heyl that man's dignity originates in his intelligence. It is intuition, said Mr. Mugridge, which tells man he is superior.

The philosopher of the group agreed with none of his panel mates. Man appreciates intellectually that he is superior to inanimate objects, according to Dr. Fritz Marti of Maryland University. Human dignity, said Dr. Marti, is not a legal fiction, nor a moral feeling, nor an intuition, but a basic fact.

And there the experts split. Dr. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies, interlocutor, was kept busy intercepting questions from the audience about fundamental concepts of the dignity of man among the Chinese, the Mohammedans, the Jews. A gentleman in the third row accused Dr. Farrell of splitting hairs when the theologian contended that Adolf Hitler had not destroyed human dignity among his conquered peoples, only emphasized it.

Denies Philosophers Confusing.

Dr. Marti took time out for a description of a democracy which was nonetheless capable of executing Socrates, to take a verbal slap at people who think philosophers confuse the issue. Philosophers define the undefinable, he said. They

clear away verbiage, not create it. Science, said Dr. Hevl, can contribute to democracy by making life easy for people and giving them osophy, said Dr. Marti, can teach them now to think about it. Religion, said Dr. Farrell, exists

for the individual soul. But it can teach men to resent any force treating them either as children or a tools. The layman can help democracy, said Mr. Mugridge, by rehabilitating it.

Being in an argumentative mood, every one had a good time.

#### Police Seize Two Armies As Germans Fight Allies By the Associated Press.

CAIRO.-War spread to the Rue Farouk when groups of rival schoolchildren, calling themselves "Germans" and "Allies" fought a pitched battle with wooden swords and

One group was led by a boy who called himself "Hitler."

"Churchill" led the other. The dispute arose when the socalled "German" group presented an ultimatum to the "Allies" to hand

#### over their munitions and pay one Buy White Rock by the carton piaster (a nickel) for damage done to "Hitler's" robe during a previous or 2, 3, or 6 bottles at a time Compliment your guests. Serve White The "Allies" rejected the ulti-Rock. It costs only 3¢ per highball matum, and the resultant pitched served from the Large Party Size. battle caused such peril to "neutrals" NO BOTTLE DEPOSIT NUISANCE WITH WHITE ROCK that the police arrested all the belligerents and their chiefs Still more delicious **SMALL** and HOT! Crisp and plumb and golden brown, greaseless and flavor-rich. That's the extra delicious result you get when you shape Gorton's into small balls, pop in smoking hot fat for a few minutes and serve sizzling bot. Gorton's is the original prepared cod and potato - blended and seasoned the real New England way. Appetizing for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Ask your grocer for Gorton's. Gortons Cod Fish Made from famous GORTON'S CODFISH

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# **Father Carries Baby** To Contest Victory Against 21 Mothers

Little Jackie Reges Is Awarded First Prize At Food Show

A father who had spunk enough to stand up with his infant son among 21 mothers with their babies and face hundreds of women spectators walked away with his son's first prize in a baby contest at the food show yesterday afternoon.

Eleven-month-old Jackie Reges of 3339 Seventeenth street N.W., won first in the contest for babies under one year in the hands of his father. John Reges, who is unemployed, used some strategy, for when the contest was being judged by applause, he raised Jackie above his head. Most of the mothers cuddled their babies in their arms. A murmur went through the crowd of women spectators" if a man has the nerve to go on the stage with all those mothers his baby should win" and the baby did.

Wife Didn't Know Plans. Mr. Reges said he brought Jackie to the food show, which is being held all week at Riverside Stadium, without the knowledge of his wife, Mrs. Mae A. Reges, an information operator for the telephone company

More than 3,000 persons watched John Sargent, 13, of Vienna, Va., take first prize in the amateur contest with his imitations of Donald Duck. Opal Petrey, 16, of 1442 Fairmont street N.W., was second with her hula dance, and Miss Jackie Grayson, 17. of 1727 P street N.W. won third by singing a song. In a milk drinking contest, Murray Silverman. 13, of 3021 M street N.W. defeated 11 competitors.

Four veteran grocers were honored last night by the Independent Food Distributors of the District, who are sponsoring the food show. A pen and pencil set was presented to Frederick A. Dodge, 65, of 3620 Fourteenth street N.W., who has been a grocer for 49 years: Sam Cafritz, 43, of 2618 Connecticutt avenue N.W., who has worked in a grocery since he was 8 years old; Ben Epstein, 50, of 138 Seventh street N.E., for spending 31 years in a grocery store, and Louis Broks, 44, of 2237 Minnesota avenue S. E., who has worked 25 years as a gro-

Matinee Today. Mrs. America, who in real life is Mrs. Buth Licklider of New York City, nade her final appearance at the show last night. She crowned Miss Anna Staats, Miss Good-Will, queen for the night. Miss Staats will appear with the four other queens Saturday night in a contest for the "queen of queens." Mrs. America, with Miss Jacquelyn Mc-Winn-Miss Virginia of last yearpresented more than a dozen lucky people with baskets of food, fruits and a turkey

Today's matinee will be featured with another baby contest for tots tween the ages of one and The evening show has been designated "National Defense Night." and Erig. Gen. Albert Cox will be the grest of honor. A quiz on na-tional defense will also be held.

#### Marine Inspection Head Urges Naval Convoys

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.-Richard S. Field, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, recommended yesterday that Navy escorts convoy American shipping wherever possible. "We should not adopt half meas-

ures," the retired naval commander told the Propeller Club's 15th annual convention.

Asserting that United States neutrality "has long since gone with the wind." Comdr. Field continued: "I hope that we shall soon send

our vessels to all parts of the world without restriction, and thereby practice as well as preach our ancient insistence on the freedom of the seas.

"We have the means with which to protect our merchant vessels and, in the face of the threat which has already taken the shape of attacks and actual sinkings, we should provide them with effective naval escort on such routes and to such distance as the availability of our naval force will permit."

#### Senator Murray to Speak

Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana, will discuss national unity at 8 p.m. tomorrow before a meeting of the American Irish Defense Association at the Willard Hotel. Other speakers are Rossa F. Downing, chairman of the group, and Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University.

Britain is urging its farmers to plow 6,000,000 acres in the next 18



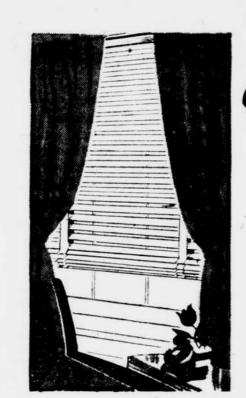
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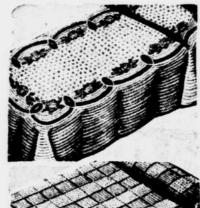
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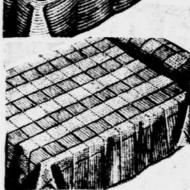
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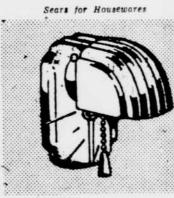
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executive officer. George Lindsay was appointed range instruction of-

The club voted unanimously in favor of establishing a company of the Virginia Protective Force in Arlington County and offered unit when and if it is formed.

Smart shoes with wooden soles are being worn in London.

# Former Yugoslavian **Justice Minister, Now** Other officers are Bob Edwards, vice president; Lyman Kelley, secretary-treasurer; Frank Marshall,

#### Boildar Maksimovitch, 55, Reached Safety After Many Narrow Escapes

In exile from Yugoslavia after the club's rifle range to such a fleeing Belgrade when the city was laid waste by the Nazis in April. Bojidar Maksimovitch, former Minister of Justice, spent yesterday in the Capital and made an informal call on Attorney General Biddle at the Justice Department.

Three times the erstwhile cabinet member escaped death at the hands of the Germans. Separated from his wife and daughter when Belgrade was bombed, he is ignorant of their fate.

M. Maksimovitch, now 55, was practicing law when the Nazis invaded Yugoslavia, after serving successively as Minister of Education, Interior and Justice.

Escaped Death on Ship. Retreating with the army, he went to Bosnia, Montenegro, and then flew to Athens, as air journey that was punctuated by a German air attack. Taking passage for Crete, the ship on which he was traveling stopped at a small island to refuel. The passengers went ashore-and missed death, German Stukas sinking the vessel

as she lay at anchor. Accompanied by Peter Zhirkovitch, former Yugoslavian Prime Minister, and Krsta Miletitch, a former Minister of Agriculture and Education, M. Maksimovitch made his way to Crete in a small launch. There the trio obtained passage on a British transport to Alexandria and eventually reached Capetown, South Africa, where they got a ship that landed them in New York early this month.

Speaks Through Interpreter. His two companions came to Washington with M. Maksimovitch, but did not accompany him to the Justice Department. Speaking no English, he conversed with Attorney General Biddle in French, and then, with Donald R. Perry, chief of the Alien Registration Division. who is a native of Serbia, serving as interpreter, related to newsmen his experiences since his homeland was overrun.

#### Norman Thomas' Son To Serve in Egypt

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23 .- Evan W. Thomas, 21-year-old son of Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, has resigned from the senior class at Princeton University to join the American Field Service under British jurisdiction in the Far East.

Mr. Thomas said he and James W. Crudgington, a former classmate survivor of the recent Zamzam sinking in the South Atlantic, will sail soon from Canada for Egypt, where they expect to drive ambu-"This is something I feel is the

right thing to do." Mr. Thomas said. My father did not advise me, but now that I have taken the step he s backing my decision.

Mr. Thomas served as coxswain of the varsity crew at Princeton for wo years and was captain last year.

#### Old Mine Layer **Baltimore Goes** On Auction Block

The old Baltimore, ancient converted mine layer, is for sale to the higest bidder, the Navy announced yesterday. Sealed bids for her will be opened in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts December 16.

The Baltimore, decommissioned in 1922 after 32 years of service in the Navy, began experiments with mine laving before complete development of mines. But her biggest job was the planting of 900 mines in the North Channel of the Irish Sea between April 12 and May 2, 1918. Her officers received a citation for the job and immediately went at a longer task in the North Sea. She was experimenting with extra depth bombs for the Mediterranean when

the World War was ended. For the benefit of those who may for sentiment or for other reasons. wish to buy the Baltimore, her description is as follows: Length overall, 335 feet; length on water line, 326 feet: extreme beam at or below water line, 48 feet 7 inches; mean draft, 18 feet: displacement, 3.950 tons; hull, steel.

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#### Labor and Agriculture **Urged to Limit War Profits**

Limitation of war profits of labor and agriculture, as well as of business management, was urged yesterday at a Rotary Club luncheon at he Willard Hotel by Benjamin J. Buttenweiser of New York.

A governor of the Investment Bankers' Association, Mr. Buttenweiser said that only through drastic limitation of profits during the present emergency could the Nation avoid inflation.

To exempt either labor or agriculture from control, he said, would be economically unsound. Only





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When youth of the country risk Delano. their lives for a low salary, he said,

capital should be willing to make similar sacrifices.

rial, he declared, and uninterrupted president and presiding officer, were production can prices of finished Ernest G. Draper, governor of the products be prevented from rising Federal Reserve System, and Controller of the Currency Preston

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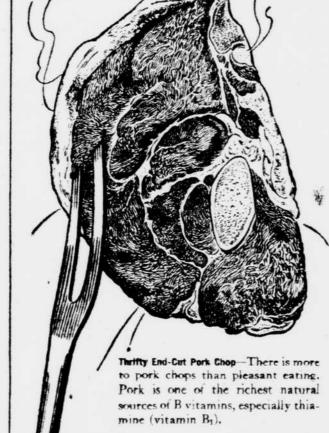
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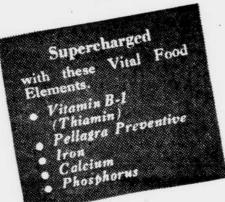


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By the Associated Press.

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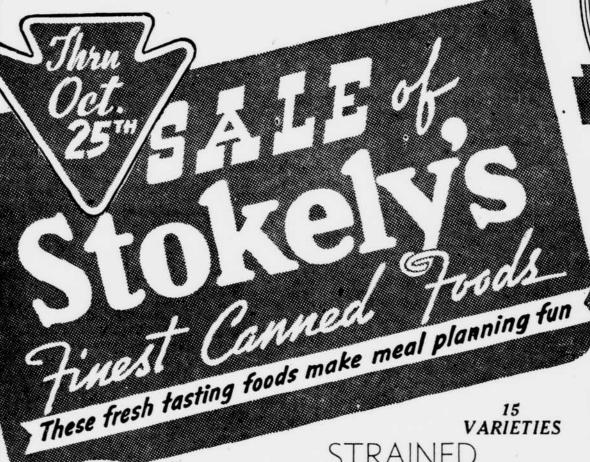
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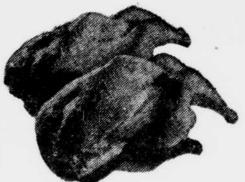
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# Speech by President To Climax Navy Day **Observance Monday**

Secretary Knox Sees 'Something Really to Celebrate' This Year

A Nation-wide observance of Navy Day will be climaxed Monday night when President Roosevelt delivers what is expected to be a significant address at a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel, sponsored by the Navy League of the United States.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, will be among other principal speakers. Col. William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of defense information, will be toastmaster. The President is scheduled to ar-

rive at 9:45 p.m. and have coffee before beginning his address. An hour earlier Sheldon Clark, president of the Navy League and national chairman of the Navy Day observance, will introduce Admiral Stark.

#### Other Distinguished Guests.

Members of the Supreme Cour and Congress will be among the many other distinguished guests. Tickets for the dinner are on sale

in the hotel. Samuel E. M. Crocker, vice president of the league for the District of Columbia, today made public a statement by Secretary of the Navy Knox, in which the latter declares there is "something really to celebrate" on the day this year. The statement follows:

"Next Monday, the birthday of a great President, Theodore Roosevelt, this Nation will for the 20th time commemorate the annual celebration of Navy Day. A day when we should all pause in tribute not only to the officers and enlisted personnel who with measureless courage man our fleet, but also to those unsung patriots, the shop workers who are building our two-ocean Navy, and the merchant vessels which carry our industrial output to the nations defending themselves against the modern Attila.

322 New Fighting Ships.

"Awards have been made for the construction of 322 new combatant ships. When completed, our total sea force in terms of combative effectiveness will be without parallel. These figures are impressive-32 battleships, 18 aircraft carriers, 91 cruisers, 364 destroyers and 186 submarines. Never in recorded history has so formibable an assemblage of naval might been so near reality. We have something really to celebrate!"

The Navy Day Committee of the nounced that parachute troops will be dropped in Fairlawn Park, Anacostia, as part of the local celebration, which will last from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The parachutists will appear as a be landed from rubber boats at the

#### America First Group Asks Showdown on War Issue

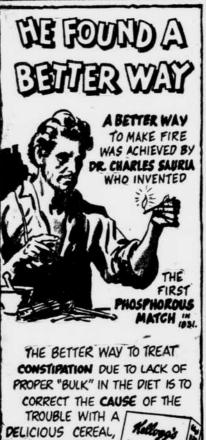
CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- The America First Committee asked President Roosevelt last night to settle the issue of peace or war by submitting to Congress "a resolution for the declaration of a state of war between the United States and the German Reich.

The organization, in an open letter to the White House, served notice that it would vigorously oppose adoption of such a resolution but maintained that "the integrity of this Nation and loyalty to the Constitution demand that the decision between peace or war now be made by Congress.'

In releasing copies of the message, Gen. Robert E. Wood, acting chairman of the group opposing American participation in the conflict abroad, stated that the proposed amendment to the Neutrality Act to permit United States merchant ships to enter war zones would make American entry into the war inevitable. He contended that the proposal marked the culmination of "the studied program to put us into war \* \* without stating the issue in an honest, straightforward way."

Democrats to Rally Tonight Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic

candidate for re-election to the Virginia House of Delegates, and Basil M. De Lashmutt, Democratic candidate for re-election to the Arlington County Board, will be at the home of Mrs. H. J. Odenthal, 703 North Jackson street, at 8 o'clock tonight to meet voters at a precinct



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Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim (left) and Miss Betty Bliss by purchasing tickets for the Navy League dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Monday night in connection with the city's Navy Day celebration. President Roosevelt will deliver an address at the dinner.

#### Clifton Park Citizens' Association Organized

Residents of Clifton Park Village and Pickwick Village Md., have organized the Clifton Park Citizens' Association, electing E. A. Wright as

Other officers are J. B. Yeabower, vice president; Mrs. Bernice Poore, recording secretary; Mrs. William E. Melton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Tess Pallister, treasurer.

Major objectives of the association include the securing of bus service for the area, reduction of speed on the Old Bladensburg road tertainment afternoons and evenings from 50 to 30 or 35 miles an hour, and better roads.

Boundaries of the association nues on both sides of the Old to Jack Schaffer's music. Bladensburg road. Practically all residents of the area have signed a petition urging the Capital Transit Co. to provide bus service for the

Sundays. No minimum.

#### Thatcher Is Re-elected By Mayflower Society

Former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher has been re-elected governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia for his third term, it was an-Washington Navy Yard today an- nounced today. He will be inducted into office at a meeting of the society at the Mayflower Hotel November 21. Other officers who will be install-

ed at that time are Col. Francis A. Pope, deputy governor; Miss Mabel A. Barkley, secretary; Mrs. Wales C. part of a sham battle to be staged Brewster, assistant secretary; Mereby Quantico Marines beginning at dith B. Colket, jr., captain; Mrs. 3:45 p.m. In addition, troops will Bertha M. Robbins, elder; C. Leonard Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Annie south bank of the river during the Lucile Emley, librarian; Mrs. Catherine E. Brumbaugh, historian; Dr. Harry Ford Anderson, surgeon, and Mrs. Ellen Chaffee Callicott, Mrs. Daisy Munroe, Mrs. Winifred Freiot, Mrs. Esther L. Lyvers, Wales C. Brewster, Mrs. Edith M. Gray and Mrs. Frances Towner, members of the Board of Assistants.

# Supper Club Notes

Anchor Room-Lounge at the Annapolis Hotel: no dancing, but entertainment nightly by Matt Windsor at the piano and Songstress

Eileen George. Cafe Caprice-Don Carper's Four plays for dancing nightly at the Roger Smith Hotel's popular cocktail and after-dark resort.

Cafe of All Nations - Popular downtown cocktail lounge with enby instrumental quartet.

Casino Royal - Shows featuring several acts and a chorus, nightly reach from Franklin to Carroll ave- at 7:30, 10:30 and 1 a.m. Dancing Ciro's-Downtown cocktail lounge

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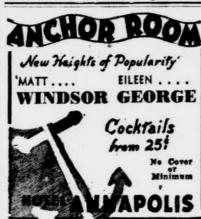
2:30 a.m. Minimum charge.

Cosmos Room—The Carlton Hotel's popular, intimate rendezvous Park Hotel's ballroom, popular with dining and dancing in the sleek for cocktails and supper dancing, the town's younger set. There's and sophisticated Blue Room, with music for dancing nightly from 10 music by the Barnee-Lowe Orches-Music is by Pianist Carmen Ca-El Patio-Popular cocktail lounge Neptune Room-Downtown res- at 10 o'clock? Cover charge. taurant with entertainment from 3 Versailles - Slick supper-dancing with entertainment almost continuto 6 in the afternoon and from 8 to club at L'Escargot, the Connecticut ously by the Four Men of Rhythm.

and Three Buddies, twin instru- provide the music, Rutt Hawn's in his orchestra play for dancing in the Rainbow Room from 5 to 8:30 mental and vocal trios. O'Donnell's Farmhouse - Suburban branch of the popular downtown restaurants. 3 miles from the

District line on the Marlboro pike. Pall Mall Room-Sleek and conabout 31/2 miles on the Richmond tinental dining room and supper highway. Dancing nightly to music club at the Raleigh Hotel. Nightly dancing, after 8 o'clock, is to Bert Lotus—Shows featuring several acts and a chorus, at 1, 7:30 and Bernath's music.

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 23,-

Spokesmen for the two opposing major factions of the labor move-

ment yesterday joined in criticism of those whom they termed "labor's

The spokesmen-President John

B. Easton of the (C. I. O.) West Virginia Industrial Union Council

and Robert J. Watt, an international representative of the A. F. L.

1. The press, which Mr. Easton

said is "blameworthy in that it has

not told its readers the true cause

2. Certain governmental agencies,

especially the O. P. M., which Mr.

Watt declared is "creating con-

3. The "captains of industry,"

whom both speakers accused of

'sabotaging the defense programm'

at a symposium on "Government

and Labor" at the 3d annual mar-

shall College conference on govern-

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Mr. Easton and Mr. Watt spoke

-included among detractors:

of these (defense) strikes;

detractors."

fusion," and

mental problems

# Four to Administer Masons' \$1,000,000 **War Relief Fund**

Money Appropriated By Supreme Council; **Dictators Assailed** 

Plans for distribution of \$1,000,000 appropriated here yesterday by the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite of the Southern Jurisdiction, for relief of Masons, their families and friends in the war zones will be made by a committee of four headed by John H. Cowles, grand commander,

Other members of the Finance Committee charged with administration of the fund from cash now on hand are: William P. Filmer of San Francisco; Charles F. Buck of New Orleans and Frank C. Patton of Omaha, Nebr. Already more than \$100,000 has been spent for the same purposes, it was learned.

In appropriating the additional money, the Supreme Council in a resolution said the relief was for those "who have suffered or now suffer as a consequence of the action of dictators or autocratic rulers.' "These tyrants." said the resolu-

tion, "have boldly proclaimed their venomous hostility to our institution and have openly declared their intention to destroy it." Supports Freedom of Schools.

In another resolution, adopted yesterday, the Supreme Council reaffirmed its traditional position in government gives the member makfavor of the separation of church ing it liberty to challenge the govand state and maintenance of the freedom of the public schools.

The American public school, the resolution said, should be "non- position and her needs Beaverbrook partisan, non-sectarian, efficient and said Stalin's chief cry was for tanks, democratic," and "partriotism, re- that the Russian Premier regarded spect for law and order and undying the war as one of tanks and that loyalty to the Constitution should the nation capable of building the be inculcated." The council com- most motors would win. mended the American Legion for its stand against tolerating in the public brook commented, "Mr. Harriman schools books of a nature subversive was pleased because his country is to American principles.

The Supreme Council was in session again this morning. This after- the United States mission, was in noon and evening will be given over Moscow with Lord Beaverbrook to meetings of the Royal Order of throughout the tripartite confer-The Provincial Grand ences. Lodge for the United States of the order was scheduled to hold its initiatory and business session this afternoon at the House of the Temple. where the biennial session of the Supreme Council is under way.

James Brice of New York City, provincial grand master, and Arthur B. Hayes, provincial secretary, were to officiate. The order will hold its annual banquet tonight at the Shoreham Hotel.

#### Ceremonies Held.

Ceremonies were held last night. when Dalcho Consistory of Richmond invested a number of 32d de- believe in the very large German gree Masons with the rank and dec- tanks, which were easily overcome, oration of Knight Commander of and then he told us that the same the Court of Honour, to which they tanks and the same aircraft were had been elected this week.

corded the high honor of being year and that both tanks and air- them," he said. elected by the Supreme Council yes- craft had been stepped up in armor terday to receive the Grand Cross and gun power of the Court of Honour for distinguished Masonic services. They would go on for some time. were Dr. William Burchard of Minneapolis and Emmett D. Tumlin of Morgantown, W. Va

The Supreme Council will close its | nation and that when complete cobiennial sessions tomorrow, with a ordination of the tank and aircraft business meeting in the morning; special noon luncheon and diner in honor of those who have been elected to receive the 33d degree and conferring of the degree tomorrow

#### War Debate

(Continued From First Page.) empire would not be left intact, our

resolution must be firm. "There is no hope for us but to smash Hitler and now we have a God-given chance of actually doing

Wedgwood suggested that there were at least 100 places along the coast of Europe where British troops could make nightly raids "which would give the army training in fighting which they would never get

A third Laborite, Philip J. Noel- being fulfilled." Baker, opening the debate for the opposition, declared "the army wants to fight," said the Volga had become Britain's frontier and added:

"We now have powerful forces in the Middle East, and I believe our people would be very happy if some part of these forces could be sent to support Russian armies in the

Tells of Equipment.

Mr. Eden, replying to this, said if the members could be in closer contact with the fighting services they would be better able to judge the situation

"At one time in this country last sustain the Russians." summer," the Foreign Secretary said, "there was not even one fully plenty of raw materials and tools. trained and equipped division. Our defenses were virtually non-existent to be increased. and our Middle East forces lacked practically all modern equipment.'

He told Commons he was "not enamored of the phrase 'help for Russia' because it is help to a common victory that we want. The whole cause is one cause.

Old-line Conservative leaders in the government were attacked by some Laborite and Communist



VOLUNTEER FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE-First of the 12 who registered yesterday for civilian defense work yesterday was the Rev. William H. Jernagin, shown seated at the table with registrars Mrs. Frank Fox (center) and Miss Betty Baum, Others in the picture are (front row, left to right) Dr. Howard H. Long,

members of the government lacked

the confidence of the country or the

ernment in the division lobbies."

Called War of Tanks.

"Needless to say," Lord Beaver-

W. Averell Harriman, as head of

outstanding in motor production.

Pictures Stalin at Work.

useful and called them tank-

ence table and went to the telephone

and dialed the telephone himself.

He did not seem to have to look up

"Stalin said he did not greatly

"But Stalin also thought that the

war would be decided eventually

by the tank and airplane in co-ordi-

had been developed on a common

Raw Materials Promised

and shellac. \* \* \* The Americans

promised oil and petrol from the

United States and that was very

Lord Beaverbrook said "we have

He said he had received informa-

similar lines on the tri-power pact.

reading "United States promises are

"We have forwarded a consider-

able quantity of wheat," he said,

"wheat that has come out of our

own stocks in Canada. \* \* \* We are

also shipping large quantities of

sugar taken from our own stocks

Industrial Losses Heavy.

Describing Russian industrial losses as heavy, Lord Beaverbrook

agreement signed in Moscow."

front the war might be settled.'

ned salmon.

"Three times he left the confer-

ettes. . . .

the number. \* \* \*

mate picture of Stalin at work:

"This is a serious charge and the

House, Mr. Eden said:

James C. Arnold, Mrs. Velma Williams, Miss Thelma Dale, John P. Davis and George B. Murphy, jr. In the back row (left to right) are Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Dr. Edward F. Harris, Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, George Goodman and the Rev. R. W. -Star Staff Photo. Brooks.

British Supply Turks With Spare Parts of Felled Nazi Planes

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 23.-In his lenghty report on Russia's Spare parts for this country's German-made warplanes are being supplied by Britain from aircraft shot down by the R. A F., thereby keeping the Turkish air force going.

Otherwise, the Turks would be hard pressed, for even under the recent trade agreemen Germany refused to supply plane parts.

from the United States any very great flow of machine tools in the future. Night shifts must be started

Situation Called "Grave." Lord Beaverbrook gave an inti-The situation in Russia is "grave," Lord Beaverbrook said, "but I believe "When we came to the discussion Russia will be able to reconstruct her of military equipment we offered industrial resources just as we Stalin some armored carriers. He achieved that result under our seemed to think they would be very Prime Minister.

"Stalin told me Russian industries had to move back.' The textile industry was concen-

explained In Moscow are the two principal

small-arms factories in the Soviet Union Russia has lost one impor- me to sign? tant locomotive works which was making tanks at Bryansk. being sent against the Russians as "These are serious losses . . . but Two 33d degree Masons were ac- were sent against the French last we should not be too depressed by

> Lord Beaverbrook revealed that "He thought that the process German panzer units have changed their tactics in the attack on Rus-

"Stalin told us of many changes in German tactical methods. They no longer concentrated their tank units, but distributed them among infantry units

"What the Germans did was to build up around the damaged tanks Lord Beaverbrook disclosed that a rampart of earth making them Stalin promised Great Britain raw strong points from which the troops majerials from Russia to meet could make sallies. "many of our needs" and said the "Stalin also told us no German

Russian leader "agreed to supply us tanks had appeared on the Russian with pitch, chrome, potash, magfront with heavier armor than 3 nesite, potassium, timber and caninches and that enemy tanks varied from 1 to 212 inches with only 1-"We promised him aluminum, inch armor on top." copper, lead, zinc, brass, phosphorus

#### Catoe

(Continued From First Page.)

made available the October quota of actions on the day of the Abramoall things promised by us in the witz murder: "He had been at work that morn-

ing and had come home early. A Mr. Tierney, a white man, came to his tion from the United States along house and said he wanted Catoe to drive him somewhere, that he had a date. Catoe said he drove Mr. Tierney to Sixteenth and T streets and parked the car. Mr. Tierney about half an hour. "He came back to the car and

out of the car, that he was going to | monies.

take some nude pictures. Catoe carried the camera upstairs to apartment 202 at 1901 Sixteenth

Claimed He Saw Body. "He stopped outside the door while Mr. Tierney went in and then Catoe asked for a drink of water. As he left the kitchen he said he looked in the bedroom and got a

glimpse of a womant body. "Then he went downstairs and Mr. Tierney came out later. Mr. Tierney went up to New York and sent Catoe copies of the picture and that's how he knew what the woman looked like. He said that this was how he learned to know the furnishings of the apartment."

Catoe has denied before the jury that he had ever been in the Abramowitz apartment before police took him there following his arrest. and denied flatly that he had killed the young bride.

On the witness stand, Catoe alleged that police had tormented confessions from him and had forced him to sign blank sheets of paper on which they later filled in details of the Abromowitz murder Visits to Cell Related.

Dr. Lind said he paid two visits to Catoe in the District Jail and that on the first occasion Catoe retrated around Moscow, which is peated the story of police brutality under enemy fire, so that industry When Dr. Lind and three other must be damaged to some extent, he alienists first called on Catoe at the jail, the St. Elizabeth's psychiatrist said that Catoe asked them: "Where are the papers you want

> "What papers are you talking about?" Dr. Lind inquired. "Aren't you detectives from head-

quarters?" asked Catoe. Dr. Lind said they assured him a.m. curfew on retail sales. they were not detectives but that a few minutes later Catoe again asked East them where the papers were that he with those of last year and giving was to sign, and explained: I was afraid you'd beat me up if

I didn't sign them." The fact that Catoe had told the far as any one has been able to de- light heating oils, 18,444,000 and 20,first brought out yesterday while oil. 12,582 and 10,875,000—down 1,- ations Committee and the Bureau of United States Attorney Edward M. 707.000. Curran was cross-examining the defendant

During the late afternoon yesterday. Catoe made responses to and that the bad outlook of the Curran's cross-examination Mr. which twice brought loud laughter in the courtroom. A bailiff warned spectators that the court would he cleared if there was any more

The courtroom has been packed every day since the trial opened Wednesday. There is always a line outside the room, waiting admission. It appeared possible that the

case might go to the jury of 11 men and one woman tomorrow.

Veterans to Hear Mason District Commissioner Mason will the principal speaker at the good fellowship rally of the Gen Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United got out of the car and was gone for Spanish War Veterans, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Pythian Temple Dan E. Campbell, past department said that he had a woman drugged | commander of the Veterans of Forand told Catoe to get the camera eign Wars, will be master of cere-

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

ber 18 were calculated at 19,559,000 barrels, compared with 19,477,000 a year ago-up 82,000 barrels. British Returning Tankers.

formally the British were returning Doxey Wilkerson of Howard Universeveral oil tankers borrowed from sity; George Goodman, secretary of the United States and that this, the Washington Urban League, and with increased use of rail tank cars, the Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor of means that we are moving steadily Lincoln forward in the job of relieving- Church. and, if possible, entirely eliminating —the East Coast transportation shortage.

His announcement today said: "Intensified use of available transportation; the combined use of pipeline, barge and rail deliveries of oil; greater efficiency in the use of tankers remaining in the trade: the conservation of supplies, and similar measures put into effect by the co-ordinator's office steadily cut

the deficit. "On top of the effort of the coordinator's program, the abnormally warm weather of September and October has cut down demand for mean a deficit. heating oil far below normal, and

Restrictions Still Apply.

One of Mr. Ickes' aides, in reply to questions, cautioned against speculation on the lifting of gasoline restrictions in 17 Eastern States and the District. He said Mr. Ickes and the Petroleum Office had reached no definite decision. The restrictions include rationing of deliveries to service stations and a 7 p.m.-7

Mr. Ickes released figures for the Coast comparing current stocks the difference, as follows:

"These figures speak for themselves," Mr. Ickes said. "They show that our program has been effective, summer has been overcome. We are now in a much stronger position as a result of our efforts, and the outlook is entirely optimistic."

Shipping Leader Dies BALTIMORE. Oct. 23 (A) -Wil-

liam Edward Miller, president of the Baker-Whiteley Coal Co. and promcircles for more than a half century. died yesterday after an illness of eight months.

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Conference Set Sunday To Mobilize Negroes Here for Service

As a prelude to the defense conference they will sponsor Sunday, 12 colored residents of Washington yesterday registered in a body with the Volunteer Service Committee for volunteer work in the civilian defense setup here

The conference, to be held to 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Chair- Evans. man of the sponsoring group is the Rev. William H. Jernagin, president of the National Baptist Sunday School Convention.

Besides Mr. Jernagin, those who registered yesterday included Dr. officer. Howard H. Long, Board of Education examiner; James C. Arnold, secretary of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Velma Williams, trict of Columbia Youth Federation; John P. Davis and George B. Murphy, national and administrative secretaries, respectively, of the National Negro Congress.

Also, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, president, District Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: Dr. Edward F. Harris, acting president of the Federa-Mr. Ickes last night announced tion of Civic Associations; Prof. Temple Congregational

#### Pay Increases (Continued From First Page.)

tion estimates of agencies which will require additional funds."

In the light of the language of the law, the Library of Congress pointed to the Budget Bureau circular and asked what course should be taken, explaining that the promotions apparently were mandatory but that its annual appropriation was insufficient and that to grant them would

"The existing appropriation for has permitted the building up of salaries in the Library of Congress is available for payment of the periodic within-grade salary advancements from and after October Air Attache Here 1, 1941, or from and after the beginning of any later quarter of the present fiscal year regardless of the dore G. C. Walsh, air officer comfact that a deficiency may be in- manding No. 3 training command Budget Bureau had intended to in- last night. from his decision.

Payments May Be Delayed. On the deficiency question he said:

"It is proper in the light of your Crude oil, 13,900,000 barrels, Oc- statement that a deficiency would tober 19, 1940; 13.281,000 barrels, be incurred, for the Library of Con-October 18, 1941-down 619,000 bar- gress to delay the initial payment of story of his supposed friendship with rels; gasoline, 19,477,000 barrels and such increases in compensation until "Mr. Tierney," a character which, so 19.559,000 barrels—up 82,000 barrels; additional funds shall have been provided by Congress for such purtermine, is purely mythical, was 212,000-up 1,768,000; and heavy fuel pose-as suggested by the Appropri the Budget.

The United Federal Workers of America several days ago instituted action in District Court to force the Railroad Retirement Board to grant raises from available funds.

The controller general's ruling means that the General Accounting Office will not question accounts of those officers whose pay rolls reflect pay increases in advance of a special appropriation.

In two other decisions on the pay act today, the controller general told the Postmaster General that inent in port of Baltimore shipping pay advances could be withheld as a disciplinary measure and that the promotion law is applicable to all employes of the mail-equipment

#### on a per annum basis. It does not Decry Labor Defractors apply, he said, to clerical-mechanical employes who are paid by the O'Flaherty Leaves Navy

To Return to Chicago News Lt. Comdr. Hal O'Flaherty, U. S. N. R., since April special assistant to the director of the office of public relations in the Navy Department. will leave his post to resume duties as managing editor of the Chicago

Daily News, it was learned last night. While the official Navy announcement merely said he had been ordered to inactive duty, it has been known for some time that Lt. Comdr. mobilize Negro citizens "in the de- O'Flaherty wished to return to Chifeat of Hitler and Hitlerism," will cago, particularly since a new newstake place at 3 p.m. in the audi- paper is being launched there this torium of the Columbus Eiks' Lodge, fall by Marshall Field and Silliman

Comdr. Robert W. Berry, who has been director of press relations, will become assistant director of public relations, and Lt. Comdr. Wallace S. Wharton will be press relations

Lt. Comdr. Wharton, a Reserve officer, came on active duty in April. He has a leave of absence from his post as tax commissioner for the member of the School Board; Miss State of Oregon. He also is former Thelma Dale, president of the Dis- budget director of the State and worked on Oregon newspapers for 16 years before that.

#### Rauschning Sees Nazis Vulnerable From Within

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Dr. Hermann Rauschning, former President of the Danzig Senate who fled before the fury of the Nazis from Poland and France to Great Britain. said yesterday he believed the only hope for an overthrow of the National Socialist party in Germany was in a coup d'etat.

He was not very optimistic over a military defeat of Germany under present conditions, he said, but added that elements within the Nazi party were not united.

Dr. Rauschning, who resigned as President of the Danzig Senate in November, 1934, after the Nazy party won control, landed in the United States Monday under the Polish immigration quota to join his wife and five children after a year's separation. He had lived in England since March, 1940. Author of four books on the Nazi revolution and the war, he is writing a fifth.

#### Walsh Named Canadian By the Associated Press

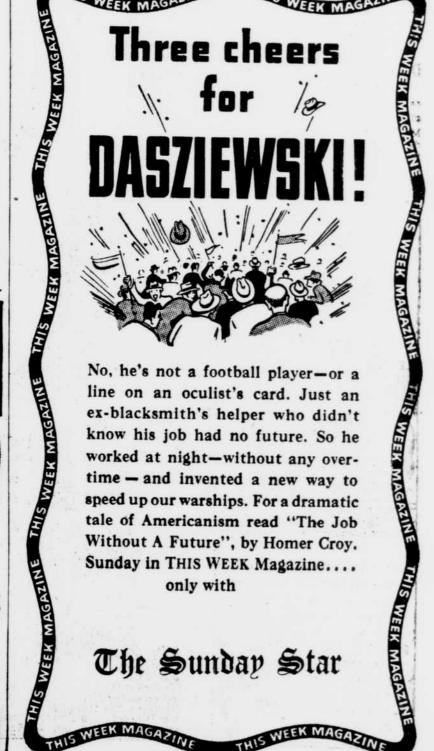
OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-Air Commo-

curred," the controller general said. at Montreal, has been appointed Ca-He added his belief that neither the nadian air attache at Washington, Appropriations Committee nor the Air Minister C. G. Power announced terpret the promotion law differently He succeeds Air Commodore W. B. THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. Kenny who has been forced to relinquish the post because of illness.

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And Aircrafts

Half Hour

Markets in Narrow

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Stock mar-

ket leaders dabbled in fractions to-

final half hour, when steels, rails and

aircrafts enjoyed modest convales-

Both the international and do-

mestic news provided scant stimula-

tion for speculative contingents and

the general inclination of buyers

was to keep commitments light

pending further developments in

Washington, the Far East and Rus-

The list was given a brief tilt in

the forenoon, but failed to follow

through and, while firm spots were

plentiful, negligible declines were

widespread during most of the pro-

ceedings. Dealings lagged from the

start but picked up a bit in the

concluding period. Transfers were

viewed as encouraging in some of-

fices. In addition a little hope was

aroused by Russian claims the Nazi

special stocks but were ignored else-

Helpful was a right-about in early

shaky commodities in the wake of

Committee for a hoist in parity pay-

ments on the five basic farm crops.

Shares in the resistant class in-

cluded United States Steel, Beth-

lehem, New York Central, Great

Northern. Atlantic Coast Line,

Chesapeake & Ohio, United Air-

craft, Boeing, Standard Oil (New

Jersey), Texas Corp., J. C. Penney

Philip Morris, J. I. Case and United

States Rubber. Consolidated Air-

Westinghouse and United States

Gypsum slipped to new lows for the

year, but eventually did better.

Down the greater part of the time

were Allied Chemical, Caterpillar

Tractor, Anaconda, Goodrich and

Rail Bonds Improve.

Various short line rail loans were

marked up a point or more in the

bond market. The general list was

In demand near the final hour

were Midland Railroad of New

Jersey 5s. New England Railroad 4s.

& Ohio 4s. Also strong were issues

Fractionally higher were Alle-

Foreign loans shifted toward lower

ground on light selling. New South

Wales 5s of 1957 eased off about 2

points and Orient Development 5121

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Cotton fu-

tures staged a moderate rally on

Washington reports that the House

proved the 100 per cent parity loans

**New York Cotton** 

craft made a new 1941 top.

American Smelting.

of Laclede Gas Co.

mixed.

The lack of insistent offerings was

around 600,000 shares.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

Range Until Last

# And Preferred Stocks Stocks Rise in Nine Months

New York Exchange Reports Striking Gains Among Listed Issues

By EDWARD C. STONE.

In the first nine months of this stocks listed on the New York Stock Amerada (2) Exchange were 7.4 per cent larger Am Airlines (1e) than in the same period a year ago. Am Bank Note.20g according to a report received here Am Bosch Am Brake Sh 1.40g

Higher dividends were paid by 225 separate issues, the report added. Disbursements on all listed common stocks totaled \$1,468,838,000 at the end of the third quarter, against \$1.367,823,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Distributions on the preferred list Am&F P \$6 pf .90k came to \$254,540,000, as compared with \$232,710,000 in the same 1940 period, a still higher gain of 9.4

A & FP \$7 pf 1.05k
Am Hide&Leather
Am Home P 2.40
Am Ice per cent.

The rate of gain for the list as a Am Locomotive whole slowed slightly in the third Am Mach&Fy .74g quarter, due in part to lower payments by public utilities. Results in the merchandising group also AmP&L\$6pf5.25k were behind last year.

Shipbuilding companies, however. Am Roll Mill 1.05g experienced a gain in dividends in the nine months of 120.2 per cent: aviation, 74.1 per cent; steel, 60 per cent; textiles, 29 per cent; building, 25 per cent: rubber, 22 per cent; railroads, 21, and farm machinery,

Steel's rise in dollar volume was Am Sumat Tob (1) the largest. 18 companies increasing Am Tel & Tel (9). 18 1524 1514 152 dividends to bring the total from Am Tobacco (5) 4 661, 661, 661, 661, dividends to bring the total from \$44.734.000 to \$71,728.000. Rails Am Type Found \_\_ came second and automotive in- Am Viscose (1g dustries third in increases, the re- Am Viscose pf (5) port states.

Staver Given Promotion L. D. Staver, just elected president Anaconda (1.50g) of the Atlantic Utility Service Corp., +Anacond W 1.50g 10 mutual service company of the Asso- Armour (111) ciated Gas & Electric System in New Arm'r Ill pr 1.50g

York, is a former Washington resident, having been connected with the Merchant Fleet Corp. and later assistant to Commissioner E. C. Moran, jr., of the Maritime Commission. holding the executive position of general controller.

Born in Penngylvania, he L. D. Staver. started his business career with the New York Central. He was among the first men employed by trustees of the Associated Gas & Electric System, in the bankruptcy proceedings, being assigned to the utility service company in 1940. He became administrative vice president, from which office he has just been promoted. His office will be in Reading. the organization serves.

Mergenthaler Leads Market. Mergenthaler Linotype stock was again in heavy demand on the Bklvn Un Gas Washington Stock Exchange today. Bruns-Balke 1.50g The market opened with 100 shares selling at 2612, unchanged from yes- Budd Mfg terday's close. Fifty and 40 share Budd Mfg pf lots appeared on the board at the

Later in the session another 100

turnover 435 shares, by far the best day's trading in this issue this year. Security Storage stock appeared Calif Packing 1.50. on the board in a 10-share transfer | Callahan Zinc at 71, compared with the last previous sale at 73. Riggs National Campbell W 1.10g Bank common came out, five shares selling at 27412, up 112 points.

Washington Loan & Trust, National Savings & Trust and Wash- Case (JI) Co (3e)ington Gas common are now being | Caterpillar Tr(2)\_ Pipeline Directors D. C. Men.

Directors of the Trans-American Central Foundry Pipeline Corp., which seeks to build Century Rib Mills. crude oil 1,050-mile pipeline from Texas to Savannah, Ga., according to information filed with the petroleum co-ordinator, Harold L. Ickes, Ches & Ohio (2) are nearly all Washington men. Aldace Freeman Walker, May-

Walker, former Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey counsel, and grandson Chrysler (4.50g) \_\_ 31 56% 56% 56% of Aldace Freeman Walker, first City Ice & F. 20g 3 95, interstate commerce commissioner. Emmett C. Davison is general Clark Equip 2.25g. secretary-treasurer of the Interna-tional Association of Machinists, †Clev Graph pf(5) 20 104 104 104 Senator and counsel for Mount Ver- Cluett Peab y (28). non Mortgage Corp.; Robert T. Coca-Cola (2.25g)-Highfield, Mount Vernon Mortgage Collins&Aik 2.75g. Corp; Frank Lee, vice president, Colo Fuel & I (1a). 5 164, 164, 164, MacAnd&Ford 2a: City Bank, and Dion S. Birney, Washington lawyer. The president is E. Stanley Glines of Baltimore and New York, and another director tCol G&E pf A (6) 4 624 60

Wage and Farm Curbs Urged. Members of the Investment Bankers' Association were greatly pleased with the address made here yesterday before the Rotary Club by B. J. Buttenwieser, partner in Kuhn, Loeb | Congoleum (1) & Co., who urged that control of labor costs and agricultural prices should go along with any limitation on business profits during the pres-

He warned that removing profit from war should not reach the point of removing the profit incentive for capital to function. He urged against reckless spending by individuals, but said this alone is not enough to guard against inflation. A nost of guard against inflation. A host of Contl Diamond(1) 2 91, 9 9 other controls and sacrifices must Contl Insur 1.602. 4 441, 432, 4334

Riggs National, introduced the speaker, and Ernest Draper, member of the Federal Reserve Board, was Financial District Comment.

C. F. Burton, president of the City Bank and chairman of the Consumer Credit Committee of the Crown C & S.50g.. 2 22% 22% 22% District Bankers' Association, will Crown Zeller (Ig). ber of Commerce Building next Crucible Steel Monday evening for a discussion of "Regulation W." Dr. Carl E. Parry, ehief, division of security loans, Federal Reserve Board, and other board representatives will be pres-

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane announced today that the

# Dividends on Common TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Rail Loadings Rise

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Ygstwn St D 1.25g 914 Zenith Radio (1g)\_ 21, 214 Zonite Products Approximate Sales Today 11:00 AM. 140,000 12:00 Noon 230,000 1:00 PM 290 000 2:00 PM 340,000 Total \_\_\_\_ 540,000

Total \_\_\_\_\_ 540,000

† Unit of trading, ten shares.
r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividend in the foregooing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarerly or semi-annual declaration Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included xEx dividend xrEx rights. a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock. e Paid last year f Payable in stock. e Paid last year f Payable in stock. e Peiared or paid so far this year.

By Private Wire to The Star. Appreximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds --- 5,890,000 410 000 Foreign Bonds U S Gov't Bonds .--

**Bonds** 

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\_\_ 103,6 103, 3 % s 1944-46 NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

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Late Stock Upturn Led by Steels, Rails Of Last Year

922,884-Car Volume 2.1 Per Cent Above Preceding Week

The Association of American Rail-Ches & O 3 ½ 8 96 D \_ 1051 1051 1051 The Association of American Rail-Ches & O 3 ½ 8 96 E \_ 1051 1041 1041 roads reported today that 922.884 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday. This was an increase of 19,007 day and trends were hazy until the cars, or 2.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week, an increase of 108.975 cars, or 13.4 per cent, com-Chi Great W 414 s 2028 384, 384, 384, pared with a year ago, and an in- ence crease of 66,595 cars, or 7.8 per cent, compared with 1939.

Loadings were the highest 1941, the previous high being 919,510 for the week ended September 27. Loadings were the highest for any week since November 2, 1930, when they totaled 934,715 cars.

The report classified the loadings. compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

117 - 1,545 13.042 -

Sizable gains in miscellaneous drive had slowed down, although freight and ore classifications car- the shake-up in Stalin's army staff ried total loadings up more than led to the belief optimism might be 103% 103% 103% seasonally. Coal showed the largest premature. Business tidings aided 1031, 1081, 1031, drop. Colum & So O 3 4 8 70 1101, 1101, 1101, The Associated Press seasonally where

adjusted index of loadings, based on 821, 82 821, adjusted index of loadings, based on 1061, 1061, 1061, 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 82.7. 109 109 109 compared with 81.0 the previous the vote by the House Agriculture 103 102 102 week and 73.0 a year ago. 1941 1940 1939 1938 - 914 801 186 713 153 676 576 557 101% 101% 101%

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for the 1942-3 five basic crops, including cotton. Prices moved up to gains of \$1 : bale before running into profit taking, but reacted partially, and in Phillips Pet 18, 551. 105 104 : 105 late afternoon were 11 PCC&St L 4857 G ... 113 113 113 higher; December, 16 PCC&St L 44877 - 104 1051 1031 16.69, and July, 16.87. late afternoon were 11 to 16 points Trade and speculative Pitts&W Va 412558 A 6512 65 6514 Pitts&W Va 412559 B 6514 65 65 Pitts&W Va 412560 C 6514 6514 6514 hour and forced prices to the Portl'd Gen E 4 48 60 861, 851, 861, highest levels of the day, with offer-Potomac E P 3 4 8 66 1091, 1091, 1091, ings consisting of limited scale-up Reading Jer C es 51 . 70 5 70 70 70 hedging.

Futures closed 27 to 50 higher. Republic Stl 5 1/2 54. 10514 10514 10514 Rio Gr W 1st 4s 25 431, 43 431, 73% 82% Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closes 18 to 24 higher. Sales, 200 contracts December, 12,76b January, 12,77b, Merco 12,87; May 12,86. New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 23 Pt.—Cottos futures advanced more than \$1.50 a bail here today on buying induced by Wash inston reports that the House Astricuttu. Committee voted 100 per cent parits load

Odd-Lot Dealings By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported to

Stock Averages

Net change unc. +1 +2 +1 Today, close 58.8 16.8 31.0 41.2 Prev. day 58.8 16.7 30.8 41.1 Month ago. 61.7 17.0 32.0 43.0 Year ago ... 63.3 16.7 35.6 44.6 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low ... 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High \_\_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

**Bond Averages** 

Net change + 1 unc. unc. -2 Today, close 62.7 105.0 102.0 49.6 Prev. day \_ 62.6 105.0 102.0 49.8 Month ago 60.9 105.0 101.9 50.1 Year ago \_\_ 59.8 104.7 99.5 37.8 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 high 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0 1941 low ... 1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks

Am City P&L(B)

Am Gas&E 1.60a

Am Maracaibo Am Republic.10g

Am Superpwr pf Am Thread pf .25

Ashland O&R 40

Atl Coast L (1e)

Auburn Cen Mfg

Babcock&W 1.50g

Bartum Stain Sti

Basic Refrac .60g

Beaunit Mills.50g

Bell Aircraft

Berk & Gav Fur

Bliss (EW) (1g)

Blumenthal 'S)

Brazil TL&P .40g

Breeze Corp (1e)

Brewster A .30g

Brown Rubber

BN&EPpf160

Runk Hill&S (1)

Callite Tung .10g

Can Mar W h.04g

Cent & Sown Util

Cessna Airc 1.95g

Chi Rivet (.625g).

Columb Oll&Gas

Consol Gas&Elec

Crown CorkA.30k

Crown Drug .10g

Cuban Atl 1.50g .

Darby Petrol .25g Decca Rec'ds .60a

Det Stl Prod 1.25g

Duval Tex S .75g.

Elec B&S of (5)

Elec B&S of (6)

Eversharp Inc

Fairchild E& A

Fansteel Metal

Franklin Co Dist

Gulf Oil of Pa (1)

Harv'd Brew .20g

Hecla Min .70g

Illinois la Power

Ill-Iowa pf 2.75k.

Imp Oil Ltd h.50

Indus Finan pf .

Ind Pipe L 30e

Jacobs Co

Illinois Zinc

EmersonElec .10g

Eagle Pich L .30g 1

Conn Tel & Elec

Cities Service

Clev Tractor

Cent St E 7% pf 100s

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Catalin (.10g)

Brown Co pf (r) . 150s 21

Brill (A)

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(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Gamewell pf (6). 20s 94 94 94 Gen Alloys ... 3 1 1 1

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G A&P 1st pf (7) 25s 131 131 131 Greater NY Brew 10 % %

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Hollinger G h.65a 1 8% 8% 8% Holt (H) A 70k 100s 3% 3% 3% 3%

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Horn & H pf (5) 20s 112½ 112½ 112½ 112½
Hubbell (H) 1.60 50s 16 16 16
HumbleOil 1.375g 7 61 60½ 61
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Vogt Mfg (.60g)

Wentworth .50g ..

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Wilson-Jones.50g

Vultee Aircraft

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US Foil (B)

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# Bank Clearings Soar To Highest Point Since October, 1931

Total for Big Cities 38.1 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday Am General 15g.
Am Hard R 2.50e were the highest for any week since Am Lt&Trac 1.20 that of October 8, 1931, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The total at 23 leading cities was \*\*S,153.832,000, an increase of 38. Pper Ark Nat Gas (A) cent over \$5,902,504,000 in the comparable week last year and \$1,944.- Art Metal W 60 103,000, or 31.3 per cent, better than the total of the preceding week. It was the largest week-to-week rise of

the year. Clearings were more than half again as large as in 1940 in six cities outside New York. They were: Louisville, 61.4 per cent; New Or- Beech Aircraft leans, 55.4; Detroit, 52.3; Baltimore, 51; Portland, Oreg., 51, and Seattle,

Construction Behind 1940. Engineering construction awards

for this week ran well ahead of the preceding holiday week, but were 45 per cent under the corresponding period of last year, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Private and public awards were both lower than in the 1940 period, the former off 54 per cent and the latter down 41 per cent. Values of awards with comparisons follow:

Private. Previous week. Last year. S12.345.000 S34.391.000 Cent St E cv pf n 50s Federal. 63.715.000 15.341.000 State and Municipal.

Total. \$70.326.000 \$42.944.000 \$127.317.000 For 43 weeks of 1941 the con-For 43 weeks of 1941 the con- Colt's PFA (2a) 50s 70 70 struction award total was \$5.147. Col G&E pf (5) 230s 44 42 515,000, an increase of 69 per cent over the period last year and 29 per cent greater than the \$3,987,000.-000 reported for the entire year 1940.

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#### Washington Exchange

Mergenthaler Linotype-100 at 2612, 50 at 2612, 40 at 2612, 100 at 2612 Security Storage Co.—10 at 71. 95 at 2612, 50 at 2612 Riggs Bank common-5 at 2741/2.

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*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (1) so far this year (e) 2% extr. \$6.00 extra paid December 28. (h) \$5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (n) extra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y)	a. (g 1940 1951.50 \$10.00

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BUTTER-93 score, tubs. 39; 1-pound	LakeShore h1.20g	1	95,	956	9%	Pug S P&L 5s 50 C Pu S P&L 412s 50 D
Brints 3910 4-pound prints, 40	Lakey Fdry .40g	4	7.75.55		13-75-7	Quee G&E 5128 51 A
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1-pound prints, 37: 14-pound prints, 37/2:	Line Mater'l .25g	50s	1200		0000000	Shw W&P 4128 70 D Sherid Wyo 68 47
90 score, tubs. 35: 1-pound prints, 35/2:	Lone Star (.40g)	1				South Cal Ed 3s 65
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88 score, tubs. 3312: 1-pound prints. 34:	Long Isl Ltg pf	258		26	26	Std G&E fis 48 st
1/4-pound prints, 3412.	Long Isl Lt of B	50s	25	25	25	Std G&E 6s 48 cv st
LIVESTOCK—Calves, 13; spring lambs,	La Land&Ex .30g	3	456	414	456	Std Gas&El 6s 51 A Std Gas & El 6s 57
From Agricultural Marketing Service.			1110000			Stand Pw≪ 6s 57
Prices paid net f.o.b Washington:	Marion Stm Shov	8	43,	41/4		Texas Elec 5s 60
FGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from	Mead John (3a)			13212	1321/2	Tex Pw & L 5s 56 Tide Wat P 5s 79 A
grading stations (October 23): Whites,	Mesabi Iron	3		1/4		Twin C RT 5128 52 A
U. S. extras. large 44-46, mostly 46; U. S.	Mich Bumper	5	74	18	74	Ulen&Co 6s 50 IV st Unit El N J 4s 49
extras, mediums, 34-35, mostly 34; U. S. standards, large, 37-42, mostly 41; U. S.	Middle States Pet				200	Unit Lt&Pw 5128 59
standards, mediums, 32; U. S. trades, 30-	(A) .37g		312	31/2	31/2	Unit Lt&Pw 6s 75
31. mostly 30. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 42-46, mostly 42; U. S. extras,	Midi West C.20g	1		4	4	Unit L&R D 5125 74 -
mediums, 31-34; U. S. standards, large,		100s		47	47	Wald Ast Hot 5s 54
37-39, mostly 39: U. S. standards, me-	Monogram Pic	1	74	94	74	Wash Wa P 312s 64
diums, 30-33, mostly 30; U. S. trades, 28, Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts,	Moody ptc pr (3)	25s		21	21	York Rwy 5s 47 st FOREIGN—
whites mostly 30-31, some of better qual-	Mount City C .102	1	21/4	21/4	214	Cauca Val 7s 48
ity, heavier weights, up to 38; pullets,	Mount Prod (.60)	1	51/4	514	51/4	Ger Con Mun 7s 47
mostly 21: mixed colors -mostly 28-29. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 255	Mt St T&T (7)		131	131	131	Rio de Jan 6½s 59 ww-With warrants.
Cases	Muskegon (.90g).	50s	10%	10%	10%	rants, n-New, st (st
LIVE POULTRY-Market steady. Fowl.	Nat Bellas Hess	2	34	84	*3,	-
colored, 4 pounds and up. 19-20; No. 2s. 14-15; Lephorn hens, 312 pounds and up.	Nat Candy .50e	1	814	814	814	Chianna Liverta
13-14: No 2s. 10. Roosters, 12-14.	Nat Fuel Gas (1)	3	10%	1014		Chicago Livesto
Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s. 13. Dela-	Nat P & L pf (6)	175s	9514	95	954	CHICAGO, Oct. 23
ware rocks and crosses, broilers and fry-	Nat Rubber .25g .	1	514	514	514	Department of Agricultu
ers, all sizes, 19-20; No. 2s. 13; Leghorn	Nat Stl Car (h2)	100s	24%	24%		9.000; total, 14.000; op than Wednesday's ave
broilers, 17-19. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, young	Nat Sugar Refin	1	9	9	9	mostly 5-10 lower than
toms, 16 pounds, 25; young hens, 10	Nat Transit .50g	2	11%	11%	11%	bulk 200-270 pounds, 10
pounds and up. 25; No. 2s and under-	Neptune Met A le	2	114	1114	114	200 pounds. 10.10-40; 160-180 pounds. 9.90-1
sizes, 18. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and up, 23; under 2 pounds, 25; old, 10-12.	NEPA 6% pf 4.50k	75s	30%	30%	301/2	360 pound sows generall
THE STATE OF THE S	NEPA 2d pf 1.50k	50s	12	12	12	Salable sheep, 5,000;
-	N Eng T&T 5.25g	50s	109%	10914	10914	Wednesday all classes st

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 P -Natio	nal A
sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.	
(Closing quotations.)	
Bid.	Aske
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 361/2	
Bank of Man (.80a) 15% Bank of N Y (14) 325	335
Bankers Tr (2) 49%	51
Bklyn Tr (4) 693/4	7.4
	94
Chase National (1.40) 29	2511
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 4134	
Commercial (8) 174 Cont Bk & Tr (80) 121/4	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 12%	13
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3) 37% Empire Tr (3) 47 First Nat (Bos) (2) 41% First National (100) 1400	38
Empire Tr (3) 47	50
First National (100) 41 1/2	1440
Guarante Tr (12)	269
Guaranty Tr (12) 264 Irving Tr (60) 11½	12
Manufacturers Tr (2) 361/2	38
Do pf (2) 51	53
National City (1) 26	27
National City (1) 26 N Y Trust (5) 92%	95

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury October	21 compared with	comparable date a yes
Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts for fiscal "ear (July 1) Expenditures Excess of expenditures Gross debt Increase over previous day Gold assets	57.008.132.11 2.658.674.064.64 1.903.289.910.77 92.722.032.75 2.250.424.274.49 6.456.234.183.60 4.205.809.909.11 52.961.312.717.85	45,915,399,4 2,040,148,229,7 1,303,562,471,4 19,209,128, 1,732,041,680,5 2,930,268,867,2 1,198,227,206,4 44,081,584,097,4

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Westinghouse Reports Stocks of Lead \$15,860,252 Net Pierce Gov (.90g) 1 11% 11% 11% Pitts & L E 2 50g 40s 63 62% 62% In 9 Months

> \$450,242,292 Orders 72 Per Cent Ahead Of 1940 Period

of \$15,860,252 for the first nine months of 1941 was reported today by the Westinghouse Electric & 903 tons, against 51,157 in the prev-Manufacturing Co., which also said jous month and 51,441 in September orders booked in the same period last year. totaled \$450,242,292, an increase of 72 per cent over the corresponding months of 1940.

"The financial outlook is excellent," said Chairman A. W. Robert- By the Associated Press. Singer Mfg (6a) 50s 1414, 141 1414, son, adding that the net earnings for the first nine months of the backed and filled most of the session 214 year were 9 per cent above the today, but rallied 2 cents a bushel same period of 1940. Federal taxes on receipts of news that a congresamounted to \$45,302,297, an increase sional committee had approved of 115 per cent

ing the first nine months were \$269,-19% 19% 19% 709,773, up 54 per cent, and un-Stand Oil Oh pf 5 25s 110% 110% 110% filled orders for "the same period 160 per cent. Employment reached an all-time peak of 75,000, a gain rice for 1942 and 1943. of more than 25,000 since the middle of 1940.

Babcock & Wilcox.

Babcock & Wilcox Co., manufacturers of boilers and equipment for general industrial installations, and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported 1 119% 119% 119% for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$3,095,576, after provision of \$6,618,000 for Federal income and excess-profits taxes, or \$4.60 a share. This compared with \$1,832,266, or \$2.72 a share in the like 1940 period.

National Distillers.

National Distillers Products Corp. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$3,831,368 after provision for Federal income 274 274 274 taxes, equal to \$1.87 a share on the 4% 4% 4% common stock. This compared with \$3,191,641, or \$1.56 a share in the first nine months of 1940.

Gillette Safety Razor. Gillette Safety Razor Co. reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$2,333,337 after Federal taxes, equal to 60 cents a share on the common stock against \$1,938,775, or 41 cents a share in the

same period last year.

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r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included a Also extra or extras d Cash or stock. e Paid last year, i Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year h Payable in Canadian funds & Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year www.with warrants. xw.Without warrants war Warrants. s Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full. General Steel Castings.

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General Steel Castings.

General Steel Castings Corp. reported for the nine months ended September 30 consolidated net profit of \$2.725,365 after provision for taxes, equal to \$4.98 a share on the common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. This common stock after dividend requirements for the period on the \$6 cumu-lative preferred stock. lative preferred stock. This compared with \$502,263, or 11 cents a common share for the first nine months of 1940. There are accumulated unpaid dividends on the preferred stock amounting to \$61.50

Container Corp.

Container Corp. of America today reported net earnings of \$631,010, or 81 cents a share, in the three months ended September 30, against \$588.-004, or 75 cents a share, in the like

For the nine months ended September 30 net earnings were \$1,488,-222, or \$1.90 a share, against \$1,527,-764, or \$1.95 a share, in 1940. The company manufactures paper shipping containers.

Air Reduction.

Air Reduction Co., Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported today net profit for the September quarter New York Sugar of \$1.168,667, or 43 cents a share after provision of \$2,036,434 for Fed eral taxes for the quarter and \$728. 378 additional Federal taxes for the first six months of 1941. This com pares with net profit for the lik 1940 quarter of \$1.695.373, or 62 cent a share, after provision of \$765.60

General Foods.

General Foods Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the September quarter of \$3,156,677, or 57 cents a common share, after \$3, 698.867 Federal taxes, compared with \$3,061,111, or 55 cents a share, afte \$1,399,881 taxes, in the like 1940 period.

United States Gypsum Co. United States Gypsum Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the September quarter of \$1.558,832. or \$1.19 a common share, compared with \$1,713,781, or \$1.32 a share, in

the like 1940 period General Cable. General Cable Corp. reported net profit for the September quarter of \$773.984, or 30 cents a common share, after \$2.737,000 Federal taxes, compered with net profit of \$467,987, or 67 cents a class "A" share, after \$343,000 taxes, in the like 1940 period. Sloss-Sheffield.

Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. reported net income for the September quarter of \$270,850, or \$2.29 a common share, compared with \$517,-962, or \$4.78 a share, in the like 1940 period.

Copperweld Steel Co. Copperweld Steel Co. reported net profit for the first nine months of 1941 of \$1,224,093, or \$2.21 a common share, compared with \$798,736,

or \$1.38 a share, in the like 1940 pe-Atlas Powder Co. Atlas Powder Co. and subsidiaries reported indicated net profit for the September quarter of \$387,987, or \$1.20 a common share, compared with \$382,743, or \$1.19 a share, in the like 1940 period.

NEW YORK.	Oct. 23.—Dividends by Fitch Publishing
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55 wl. 2s. 10. 4. nd	Muskegon (.90g). 50s 10% 10% 10% 10% Nat Belias Hess 2 % % % % Nat Candy .50e 1 84 84 84 84 Nat Fuel Gas (1) 3 10% 10½ 10½ 10½ Nat P & L pf (6) 175s 95¼ 95 95¼	ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants, n-New. st (stp)—Stamped.  Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Oct. 23 (P) (United States	Atlas Powder Co.  Atlas Powder Co. and subsidiaries reported indicated net profit for the September quarter of \$387,987, or \$1.20 a common share, compared
y- rn 5: ng 10	Nat Rubber .25g . 1 514 514 514   Nat Stl Car (h2) . 100s 247 247 247 247   Nat Sugar Refin 1 9 9 9   Nat Transit .50g 2 118 118 118   Neptune Met A 1e 2 118 114 118	Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 9,000; total. 14,000; opened 15-20 higher than Wednesday's average later trade mostly 5-10 lower than early; top. 10.60; bulk 200-270 pounds. 10,33-60; most 180-290 pounds. 10,10-40; good and choice 150-180 pounds. 2,90-10,30; smooth 300-	with \$382,743, or \$1.19 a share, in the like 1940 period.  Dividends Announced
	NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 75s 30% 30% 30% 30% NEPA 2d pf 1.50k 50s 12 12 12 12 NEng T&T 5.25g 50s 109% 109% 109% 109% N J Zinc (2.50g) 150s 65 65 65 NY P≪ pf 7) 30s 110% 110 110%	360 pound sows generally 9.50-85; 400-500 pounds. 8.90-9.40. Salable sheep. 5.000; total. 8.000; late Wednesday all classes steady to strong top native lambs. 12.00; bulk good and choice. 11.75 up; best 103-pound fed Westerns, 11.90; other. 11.50-85; top fed yearlings.	NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Dividends declared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.:  Extra.  Pe- Stk. of Pay-
d.	Nia Hud Pwr.15e 1 11/8 17/8 17/8 Niag Hud 1st (5) 75s 67 67 67 67 Niag Hud 2d (5). 10s 58% 58% 58% 58% 1 81/8 31/8 31/8 31/8 31/8 31/8 31/8 31	9.85; best fat ewes. 5.50; today's trade fairly active. all classes around steady; strictly choice fat native lambs, 12.10; bulk good and choice natives and Westerns, 11.75 up with 104-pound fed Westerns, 11.90; throw-out natives mostly 9.25 down; one double around 90-pound 4-	Buell Die & Machine Sc 11-15 11-25 Castle (AM) & Co 25c 10-30 11-10 Liggett & Myers Tob St 11-14 12-1 Do B Si 11-14 12-1 Special. Aluminum Ltd \$2 11-15 12-5
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1/4	Pac G 6% pf 1.50. 1 32¼ 32¼ 32¼ Pac Ltg pf (5) 1 120s 07 107 107 Pantenec Oil 20 5¼ 5 5¼ Pennroad (20e) 40 3¾ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼	weights, 12.50; several loads choice 1,300-1,400 pound weights, 11.25-90; most medium-weight and weighty steers, 11.00-11.75; with yearlings and light weights, 11.50-12.25; grain-fed heifers strong;	\$5 pr pf \$1 11-10 11-25  Maine Central RR 6% pr pf \$9 10-25 11-1  Regular.  Aluminum Ltd \$2 Q 11-15 12-5  Am Book 50c 10-24 11-1  Am Stores 25c 11-1 11-28  Armstrong Cork 25c 11-3 12-1
1/2	Pa-Cent Airlines 3 11 10% 10% Penn W&P (4) 50s 47 47 47 Pharis Tire&Rub 1 2% 2% 2%	pounds. 12.65: cows strong several loads medium and good range cows. 8.00-50: canners and cutters. 5.00-7.00: bulls. 10-15 higher again: upward to 9.25 for heavies; vealers strong at 14.50: medium grade Northwestern yearing stockers. 8.00-9.00.	Castle (AM) & Co 25c Q 10-30 11-10 Diamond Match 37½c 11-12 12-1 Douglas Aircraft \$5 11-7 11-21 Fairbanks Morse 50c 11-8 12-1
	tion 21 compared with comparable date a year October 21, 1941. October 21, 1940.	Baltimore Stocks  BALTIMORE Oct. 25.  Sales: STOCKS. High Low. Close.  112 ACL of Conn. 2512 2512 2512 2512  50 Balt Transit 57 57 57	Gt Northern Ry pf 50c 11-21 12-19 Ingersoll-Rand Co \$1.50 11-3 12-1 Kayser (J) & Co 25c 12-5 12-15 Liggett & Myers Tob 2 11-14 12-1 Do B Newport News Shipbuilding 2 11-14 12-1 & Dry Dock 60c 11-15 12-1

# Down Further In September

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Stocks of refined lead on hand at the end of September totaled 13.148 tons, against 15,330 tons at the close of August and 41,292 tons a year ago, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

September domestic shipments were 47,093 tons, compared with 55,-NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A net profit | 005 in August and 53,456 in Septem-

Production in September was 44,-

#### Chitago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Wheat prices boosting of parity payments to 100 Sales billed by the company dur- per cent from the 85 per cent existing now.

The House Agriculture Committee, with only two dissenting votes, aptotaled \$394,861,959, an increase of proved the boost of parity payments on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and

> bulge of the day. However, profit above vesterday's final prices. Wheat closed 38-114 cents higher

changed to 10 up. WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close ecember  $1.15^{\frac{1}{3}}$ , 1.17,  $1.13^{\frac{1}{3}}$ ,  $1.15^{\frac{3}{4}}$ ,  $1.15^{\frac{3}{4}}$ ,  $1.15^{\frac{3}{4}}$ ,  $1.15^{\frac{3}{4}}$ ,  $1.15^{\frac{3}{4}}$ ,  $1.18^{\frac{1}{4}}$ ,  $1.20^{\frac{1}{4}}$ ,  $1.18^{\frac{1}{4}}$ , 1CORN— December May July

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9.30 9.30 9.20 9.27 9.45 9.50 9.37 9.47 9.67 9.72 9.60 9.70 10.97 11.02 10.90 11.00 11.17 11.25 11.12 11.22 Chicago Cash Market.

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in follars, others in cents):

Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates or U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Gommittee rates); Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market; cables, 4.03% Latin America. Argentina official 29.77; free, 23.78, up. 01 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Far East. Hong Kong. 25.33: Shanghai. 5.50. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n Nominal.

9.	NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (P) -World suga
1	future force oct to the -world suga
-	futures advanced today on trade cover
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-	in Cuba. Afternoon prices were up 11
e	to 9 points. December, 2.54, and Mar
	to 9 points. December, 2.54, and May
-	Trade covering also continued to domin
	ate liquidating operations in domestic fu
e	tures, which were unchanged to 2 higher
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	higher. Sales, 10.800 tons.
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# S. E. C. Approves Sale Insurance Gains Seen Of Utility Shares **Directly to Public**

Louisville Gas Plan Exempted From Rule On Competitive Bids

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission granted yesterday a request by Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Kentucky) for permission to sell directly to the public 150,000 shares of common stock at \$23.50 a share.

The proposed transaction is the first of its kind since institution of the commission's competitive bidding rule for utilities issues.

The S. E. C. order constituted an exemption from the competitive bidding rule and a finding of no objection to the proposed method of distribution and the price. The only condition attached to

the approval was that the company append a copy of the commission's order to the prospectus, which is to be distributed to prospective pura chasers of the stock. Proceeds from the issue will be used in a \$10,000,000 plant expan-

sion program. Announcement of the vote was The company has offered a 75followed quickly by the biggest price cents-a-share concession to Louisville securities dealers. The dealers taking pushed quotations down and opposed the company's direct sales the close was approximately a cent plan in an argument before the com-

mission. The S. E. C. said that it found than yesterday's finish, December "no appropriate basis for disap-1.15% -1.1512, May 1.2012-1.2014; corn. proving" the company's desire to 1 up, December 7458-7434. May avoid paying an underwriting fee 1/2; oats, 1/4-5/8 higher; soybeans and that the plan to market the higher to 51/2 lower, and lard unshares locally "is in line with the objectives of the (holding company)

price was fair, the commission added that "we do find, however, that the price is not outside a reasonable range."

Virtually all of the present outstanding 883,839 shares of common are owned by Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (a Delaware Corporation), which is a sub holding company in the Standard Gas & Electric Co.

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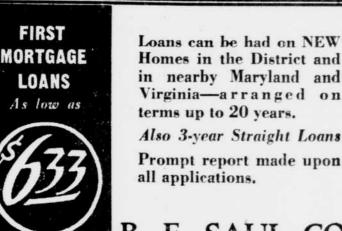
Tax Note Rule Changed MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 (AP).-The The Treasury announces that it Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance has amended its rules in order to Co. reported today that it had \$4,- permit a parent company to buy tax 004,812,923 worth of life insurance in anticipation notes and transfer them force on September 30, an increase to subsidiary companies, if desired. of \$67,000,000 over the figure of a year ago. Assets amounted to \$1,-416,327,560, a gain of \$75,035,368 over Punishments Probed

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gold to the government refinery.

minors.

Brazil has appointed a commission to investigate cases of corporal nunishment inflicted on delinquent



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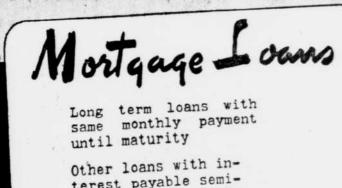
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# WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941.

# **Hearings Start** Tuesday on Cut In Pay Roll Tax

#### Measure Would Save \$1,000,000 a Year on **Unemployment Fund**

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Chairman McGehee of the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee made arrangements today to start long delayed public hearings Tuesday on a bill providing for substantial reductions in the unemployment pay roll taxes -a plan that would save local employers about \$1,000,000 a year.

One of the most important of 13 bills that have slumbered for months in the subcommittee, the one amending the Unemployment Compensation Act would cut the employer's pay roll tax from 2.7 per cent to one

The principal purpose of the bill is to reduce the reserve in the unemployment compensation fund which already has reached nearly \$24,000,-000. This is due to the fact that tax collections have far exceeded benefit claims paid to employes.

So far this year, the taxes collected from local employers amounted to \$4,900,000 while the claims paid during the same period totaled \$1.823,000. Representative McGehee said representatives of business, civic and labor organizations will be called as witnesses. The first to testify, however, will be officials of the Unemployment Compensa-

Busy on Other Measures.

Delay in holding hearings on the tax reduction bill as well as other measures pending before the sub-committee, Chairman McGehee exmeasures pending before the subplained, has been due to the fact that he and other members have had to spend most of their time considering national legislation. Mr. McGehee declared the Claims

Committee of which he is chairman has been swamped at the present session. So far, he said, the House has referred to it 1,300 bills and 600 of them have been acted on. Aside from the unemployment

District measures pending before the Judiciary Subcommittee provide for: 1. Election of delegates representing the District to national political joined.

2. Amending of existing law regwomen

Stricter Control Over Guns. 3. Tightening of existing law regtalating the sale and possession of pistols and other dangerous weapons.

4. Regulation of the practice of professional engineering and create a board for licensure of professional engineers 5. A paid member for the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Pa-

District credit unions from the sight of its goal. Commissioners and the controller of currency to the Farm Credit Ad-7. Regulation of installment con-

8. Extending provisions of the minimum wage law to men. 9. Amend existing law relating to

Some of the other bills before the subcommittee, Mr. McGehee said.

#### Two Burglaries Charged To Former 'Singing Cop'

would be tabled.

Henry C. Nestor, 33, former "sing-Ing cop," today stood charged with Woman Asks Accounting housebreaking in two recent burglaries of laundry branches. He also was accused of attempting to enter a third branch. Nestor, a collector for the laun-

dry, was booked last night at police headquarters after a watchman had picked him out of a line-up as the man he said entered a branch at Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. the night of October \*8 by using a key. A thief took \$46 from a hiding place in the establishment that night.

Later, the charge of taking \$177 from another branch of his firm in the 4800 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W. last Monday night was placed against the collector. The attempt allegedly was made October 8 at New Jersey avenue

and Q street N.W. In August Nestor reported an armed man forced him to hand over \$900 of company funds in a day- Burkinshaw and Daniel B. Maher. light holdup at Eighth and E

streets S.W. The former policeman filled several theater and radio engagements as the "singing cop" and appeared at numerous local functions as an be split among heirs.

entertainer. He resigned from the force several years ago. Nestor lives in the 1200 block of Talbert street S.E.

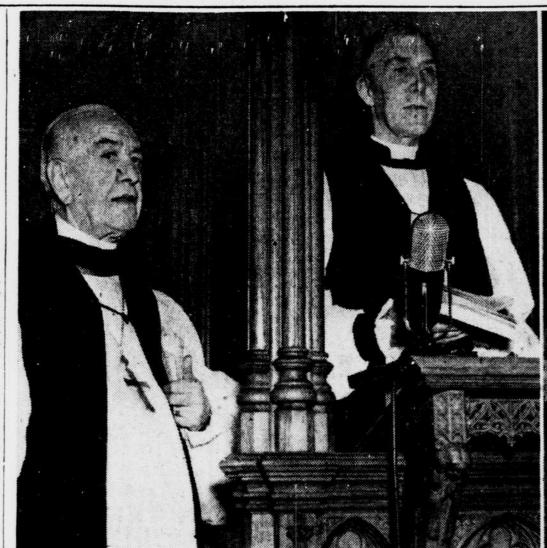
#### Falling Meteor Causes Flaming Plane Report

Reports that a plane had been seen crashing in flames sent metropolitan and park police on a fruitess search of Rock Creek Park and vicinity last night. The hunt was called off after more than an hour when it was established a meteor had caused the telephone calls.

Naval Observatory astronomers said the meteor was visible for about three seconds and was brighter than the run-of-the-sky variety but not particularly spectacular.

#### D. C. Artist to Paint Mural

Administration.



PRESIDING BISHOP INSTALLED-The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of shown at the moment of the latter's solemn induction into the chair prepared for him is presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. in the Great Choir of the Cathedral yesterday.



In the gowns of their estate visiting clergymen moved in long procession from Bethlehem Chapel to the Washington (left), and the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, south door of the massive Cathedral, where approximately 3,000 witnessed the installation rites. Bishop Tucker

**Two-Jury System** 

-Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

# D. C. Red Cross Sets **Enrollment Record**

5,712 Added Yesterday; Hopes Rise of Gaining 200,000 Drive Mark

A record for Red Cross enrollcompensation bill, other outstanding announced that 162,488 persons in the District have been signed.

The largest previous total was Plata, Md.

still hopeful of reaching their goal of 200,000 members by the end of the drive next Monday. The 200,000 mark was set several weeks ago when it became necessary to raise a larger fund to support increased Red Cross activities.

The bulk of yesterday's enrollment of 5,712 new members came from the Government unit which is still several thousand short of its unit The general business unit quota. brought in approximately 1,000 new 6. Transfer of jurisdiction over members, bringing that unit within

Roll Call headquarters at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. was visited vesterday by the Countess of Limerick, who called to thank the of his home. Lillie Mae Barrett, 11 surgical dressing production unit colored of the 2000 block of New working there for the contributions | Hampshire avenue N.W. was taken they have made toward the relief of

London's injured. Lady Limerick, who is president of the London County-branch of the British Red Cross, told the group and Caroline streets N.W. are too minor in character to justify that more than 100 London hospipublic hearings and he would call tals had been bombed and in most the subcommittee together in the cases, their supplies of surgical near future to pass on them. He dressings destroyed. To meet this indicated that several probably problem, she said, surgical bandages had been stored at many points thorities were investigating the acin London. Hospitals there would have faced a critical situation, she to have been struck by a car while said, had it not been for the speedy production of these materials by the for a ride.

# Of \$750,000 Estate

American Red Cross.

Contending that trustees disbursed \$29,000 from trust funds of her grandfather's estate in violation of terms of his will, Mrs. Portia W. E. Marshburn, U. S. A., retired, 2819 Ordnance Department. P street N.W., today had on file in District Court a suit for an accounting.

Her grandfather was Humphrey E. Wagar, who died in Michigan in 1916, leaving a \$750,000 estate, which included property in Washington valued at \$300,000.

Defendants named are Clorinda Wagar, 702 Nineteenth street N.W., as executrix of the estate of Ernest E. Wagar, a deceased trustee, and Marian Greenwood of High Point, N. C., last remaining trustee. The suit was filed by Attorneys Neil Now pending is a previous proceeding in which Mrs. Marshburn asks court permission to sell the trust's real estate here, as provided in the Wagar will, so property may

#### Evening Hours Begun By 3 Department Stores

Three department stores have announced this week the inauguration of evening shopping hours to accommodate thousands in the city who find it difficult to shop during

Two of them, the Hecht Co. and Lansburgh's, have announced that they will stay open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning today. The Palais Royal, which was open until 9 o'clock last night, will be open until the same time tonight and

#### Massawa Group Elects

Officers for the Massawa town meeting group, a subsidiary of the Massachusetts State Society, were Selection of William Calfee, elected at the first fall meeting last Washington artist, to execute a night. They are George S. Stepmural for the post office in Har- toe, town moderator; Walter Stevrisonburg. Va., for a commission of ens, town crier; Miss Myrtle Wash-\$5,800 was announced yesterday by ington, town clerk; Leo Martin, jus-Thomas C. Colt, jr., chairman of the tice of the peace; Daniel Crane, Virginia Advisory Committee, sec- town constable; Mrs. Edward Wallin, tion of fine arts, Federal Buildings truant officer, and Edward Bray, road commissioner.

# **Baltimore Man Dies** As Auto Overturns South of La Plata

Three Others Seriously Hurt; Two Children Injured in D. C. Streets

A 26-year-old Baltimore man was ments here was set last night when killed and three other Baltimoreans Red Cross Roll Call headquarters were injured seriously early today when their car ran off the road and

Thorndike Berwick, 26, died

route to the Physicians Hospital in La Plata after the accident, which occurred on highway 301 near Bel Alton, according to Maryland State Mr. Berwick was a passenger in a car operated by Leo Donohud, 29,

who was admitted to the hospital with two other passengers, Miss Helen Reaves, 34, and Mrs. Mildred Landers, State police reported. Their injuries were undetermined but their condition was believed to be serious. hospital attendants said.

In Washington two children were taken to hospitals with traffic injuries late yesterday

Donald Shifflett, 11, of 206 Kentucky avenue S.E. was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of concussion and contusions after being struck by an automobile in front to Emergency Hospital with a fractured left wrist, fractured right leg and lacerated lip. Police reported she was hit by a car at Sixteenth

Clinton Foley, 65, of Waterfall Va., was taken to the Alexandria Hospital early today with a fractured shoulder suffered in an accident near his home. Prince William aucident, in which he was reported attempting to hail the driver to ask

#### Maj. Presbrey Buried At Arlington Cemetery Funeral services for Maj. Oliver H.

Presbrey, U. S. A., retired, who died Monday in Hempstead, N. Y., were tional Cemetery. Burial was with military honors. He served during the Right Rev. Hunter Wyatt-Marshburn, wife of Lt. Col. Herbert and after the World War in the

> D. C. Woman Given Divorce ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 23 (Special).-Judge Charles W. Woodward has signed a decree in Circuit Court granting to Mrs. Margaret E. Raynsford of Washington an absolute divorce from Arthur R. Raynsford of Silver Spring.

#### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 Toll in Previous Months. January \_\_ February \_\_\_\_\_ April \_\_\_\_\_ June \_\_\_\_\_ 11 July \_\_ August -----September \_\_\_\_ October (thus far) \_\_ 5

October, 1940

Totals to date \_\_\_\_ 56 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 Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

# Bishop Tucker Is Installed In Chair at Cathedral Service

More Than 3,000 Gather in Transept And Galleries to Witness Rites

At the solemn climax of impres- for the unification of the church sive ceremonies the Right Rev. and the fulfillment of its vision. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding While the choir sang H. Walford Bishop of the Protestant Episco- Davies' version of the Old Sarum pal Church in the United States, anthem, "God Be in My Head and was installed in an official chair in My provided for him at Washington Tucker, unaccompanied, slowly pro-Cathedral vesterday.

The rites of induction were wit- the sanctuary to pray and to give nessed by more than 3.000 perons who crowded the transept and galleries to capacity.

At the start of the service, a long ent throughout the service were procession of clerical and lay dele- Right Rev. William McClealland, gates to the 17th synod of the prov- Bishop of Easton; Right Rev. Arthur ince of Washington moved from the R. McKinstry of Delaware, Right Bethlehem Chapel to the south door Rev. Henry D. Phillips, Bishop of of the Cathedral. The Jerusalem Southwestern Virginia; Right Rev. cross was carried in the van of the William A. Brown, Bishop of Southline by a crucifer marching with ern Virginia; Right Rev Winfred H. measured pace. Flags of the United Ziegler, Bishop of Wyoming; Right the Cathedral followed. priests, the clergy of the Washing- Clingman, Bishop of Kentucky; ton diocesan and Cathedral estab- Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, lishments, bishops, members of the Bishop of Virginia; Right Rev. Edmembers of the Diocesan Standing land; Right Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Committee and of the Joint Com- Bishop of West Virginia; Right Rev. seats in the choir stalls in the and Right Rev. Julius Walter At- out.

Cathedral Choir Sings. In honored places walked the menian Church in the United Mary E. Johnston, Cincinnati, and them. garian Orthodox Church in Amer- Virginia. ica: Bishop Bohdan of the Ukrainian National Church and representatives of the Polish National Catho- George Wharton Pepper of Pennsyllic Church, all in resplendent robes vania, C. F. R. Ogilby and Robert and regalia.

Men and boys of the Cathedral dral Chapter. • Choir, conducted by Paul Callaway, sang "The Church's One Foundation" as a processional hymn,

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, gave the exhortation, beginning, "Dearly Coleman Jennings, H. L. Rust, jr. beloved in the Lord, we are gathered together here to welcome," and led Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Thomas E. the congregation in the Lord's Prayer and in prayers for the whole Albert W. Atwood. church and for the Cathedral as "a witness for Christ" in the Nation's Capital. The Right Rev. House Agrees to Call held yesterday in Arlington Na- Frank W. Sterrett, Bishop of Bethlehem, read the 15th Psalm, and Brown, Bishop of Harrisburg, the

lesson, chosen from Isaiah, vi.1-8. Psalm 122, in a new musical form Leader McCormack setting aside Noprepared by Leo Sowerby for the vember 3 as District Day. occasion, was sung as an anthem. Meanwhile, Bishop Tucker arrived be called up is the bill introduced at the south door and was met by late yesterday by Chairman Ranthe chief verger, James Berkeley, dolph of the House District Commitand the dean of the Cathedral, the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, newly authority. consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Maryland. Joining the Presiding Bishop to escort him to the chancel steps were the Right Rev. Irving measure. Peake Johnson, retired Bishop of Colorado; the Right Rev. Paul for rent control legislation in sev-Matthews, retired Bishop of New eral States. As introduced, it freezes Jersey; the Rev. Ze Barney Thorne | rents in the District as of last Jan-Phillips, rector of the Church of pary 1. It makes it unlawful for a the Epiphany and president of the landlord to remove a tenant be-House of Deputies of the General Convention, and the Rev. Dr. tion to protect himself against pro-Franklin J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's-Rock Creek Church and president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Washington.

Led to Choir by Bishop Freeman. Bishop Powell introduced Bishop Tucker, and Bishop Freeman greeted him, taking Bishop Tucker by the hand and conducting him through the choir to the lofty hand-carved oaken chair-stall built for him by Senator White's Son gift of Bishop Matthews. The 121st Psaim was the hymn for the ritual of induction.

After formal "setting apart" of the Presiding Bishop's chair, Bishop Freeman pronounced a "grant" for his performance of his duties there "as need and occasion may require." Bishop Tucker replied with an expression of thanks to the diocese and the Cathedral Chapter, adding: "The situation in the world today calls for unity of action, both in the Nation and in the church. A seat in this Cathedral, located in the Capital where national unity of action is effected, will serve both as Hanson to Show Films aid to the presiding bishop in his tional Parks and Hawa

siding bishop and "all pastors" and Church.

#### On November 3 Approximately 50 Cases Will Be Assigned to

Understanding." Bishop

ceeded to the Jerusalem altar in

Number of Bishops Attend.

wood, retired Bishop of Arizona.

V. Fleming represented the Cathe-

Other distinguished guests were

Halifax, British Ambassador: Mrs.

Stettinius, Mrs. Charles Warren,

Walter Clarkson, Busey H. Howard,

Robertson, Edward M. Weeks and

Rent Control Bill Nov. 3

By unanimous consent, the House

The special order of business to

The proposed rent control ad-

ministrator in the District would

draw a salary of \$7,500 under the

The bill is designed to be a model

The administrator would be ap-

pointed by the District Commis-

sioners and must have lived in the

District or the immediate vicinity

for three years previous to his ap-

pointment. He must submit an an-

Richard Lunn, stepson of United

States Senator White, Republican,

of Maine and a member of his office

staff, was taken to the Central

Maine General Hospital at Lewiston

yesterday after a flight from Bath-

rurst. N. B., the Associated Press

reported. Mr. Lunn, it was said,

was stricken with acute sinus in-

fection while on a fishing trip there.

that he expected Mr. Lunn back here

Senator White said at his office

nual report to the Commissioners.

Stricken in Maine

of the act.

Among the high ecclesiastics pres-

**Branches Each Day** The promised two-jury court sys- By the Associated Press.

Board of Judges. Beginning on that date Judge Walter J. Casev will sit in the regular jury court branch and Judge

Newman will conduct a special or additional jury branch. Under the new set-up approximately 50 jury cases will be assigned to the two courts each day, it was States, the church, the diocese and Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop of said today by Walter F. Bramhall, Visiting New Jersey: Right Rev. Charles clerk of the court. About 900 jury

cases are pending. In the special jury branch conducted by Judge Newman he will Cathedral chapter and council, ward Helfenstein, Bishop of Mary- seek to weed out many jury cases in which trial is found not to be desired. This is expected to remittee on the Presiding Bishop's See John C. Ward, Bishop of Erie; Right sult in disposal of many cases and officers of the Washington Rev. Robert Carter Jett, retired through guilty pleas. Still others Province filed through the aisles to Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, will be nolle prossed, it was pointed

Cases Will Be Grouped

Regents of the National Cathedral To expedite proceedings in his Association attending included Mrs. branch of the court, Judge New-Most Rev. Arthur Dunn, Archbishop G. Maurice Congdon, Providence; man will have the cases assigned of the West Indies; the Rev. Sion Mrs. Irenee du Pont, Delaware; Mrs. to him grouped, so far as possible, Manoogian, representing the Ar- Walter C. White, Cleveland; Miss under defense attorneys handling Thus, if one attorney has 10 States; Bishop Andrey of the Bul- Miss Virginia Chevalier Cork, West cases, all of them would be put before the court in a group. Judge Former Undersecretary of State Newman, it was learned, feels this William R. Castle, former Senator system will constitute an additional time-saving device.

> Plans to put into effect a twojury court system were announced more than a month ago by Judge John P. McMahon, presiding judge Charles Peake, secretary to Lord of the court. Judge McMahon returned from his vacation on Mon-Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Edward R. day.

> > Meanwhile, Judge George D. Neilson, presiding in the jury branch, which has been conducted since October 13, has disposed of nearly 150 jury cases.

> > Judge Neilson, who yesterday established a record by keeping jury court in session to 2:02 a.m., held a session until 7:30 o'clock last night.

agreed today to a request of House lighten the burden of traffic branch | the shooting. of Police Court by permitting forfeiture of collateral on speed cases, crossing over the Baltimore County it was learned. Judge Newman line the girls identified a signboard pointed out that it would relieve and the scene of the shooting was many traffic officers from sitting placed six-tenths of a mile within in court waiting for their cases to Harford County. tee to establish a rent-control come to trial, thus enabling them to continue other police duties.

> under consideration for some days. Arthur M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. The proposed system has been Lindsay E. Cunningham. Also there brought to the attention of Com- were Wellie W. Browning of Mount missioner Young, it was learned, Olive, N. C., and Marion M. Brownand may be considered further by ing of Cove City, N. C., brothers of the Commissioners in the near fu- the dead man,

#### cause he proposes or has taken ac-Defense Vocation Course posed rent increase under authority To Open November 1

Pre-employment courses in Prince announced yesterday. Designed to serve a double pur-

oose in furnishing trained employes wish training in defense work. other 20 expected. Registration with was staying with an aunt, who be- rifled the till while the women were Mr. Zeller's office in the Bladens-

son on weekdays or on Monday and Wednesday nights. The courses will be given after 10 p.m. and will include 20 hours of instruction each week. When a student has completed the eight-week course, Mr. Zeller said, he will be Color motion pictures of the Na- placed in defense work.

burg High School may be done by

telephone or by registering in per-

# Police Court to Begin Boy and Two Girls Held to Jury Without **Bail in Slaying**

#### Remanded to Jail After Preliminary Hearing In Bel Air

tem at Police Court, to help dispose BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 23.—Two of the hundreds of jury cases await- Alexandria (Va.) girls and a boy ing trial, will become a reality on companion today were ordered held November 3, it was decided late yes- without bail for action of the Harterday at a meeting of the court's ford County grand jury on charges of murdering Grainger G. Browning. 40, on a wild ride that ended in Portland, Me.

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> Conowingo after the two girls and counted for by the fact that the July the boy had been taken into custody figures covered only 23 days for some in Portland, Me. Mr. Browning had agencies. been shot in the head

Tells of Finding Body.

first witness, testified today on the finding of the body and as to how Infantile Paralysis Case he and his wife went to Portland to bring the defendants back after they had waived extradition.

Robert H. Archer of Bel Air, who, with Hanserd K. Presley of Washington, represent the defendants, asserted "We can show that as soon as they got these children they questioned them throughout the day

Mr. Archer said the Cox boy was "so fagged out" that he fell asleep when counsel tried to question him. He also contended that any statements the three had made to officers should not be admitted in evidence.

Magistrate Spencer asked Sheriff Bennington whether Cox admitted 91 from Baltimore City. The worst being in Harford County, whether he admitted the shooting and 333 persons were affected by the whether the answers were given in disease, and the second highest total the presence of the sheriff and other officers. Mr. Bennington replied Elementary and High School, which

#### "yes" to each question. Shooting Scene in County.

Questioning by State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb showed that Mr. Bennington and Sergt. J. J. Cassidy During the meeting of the Board of the State police took the girls to of Judges, Judge Newman put be- the Baltimore City line Monday fore them for consideration his pre- night, then drove slowly back in an parents kept their children away viously announced proposal to effort to identify the exact scene of

Mr. Bennington said that after

Present at the hearing were parents of the defendants-Mr. and Judge Newman has had the plan Mrs. Herbert H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs

#### Body Hidden in Woods. The search for Mr. Browning's

body was instituted after the Cox Hampshire avenue N.W., said she boy told Portland authorities that was in the establishment with he and the two girls had run away another clerk when a youth enfrom their home in a trailer camp tered for a cup of ice cream. He near Alexandria October 12 with Mr. then flashed a small nickel-plated Browning, and that he had shot Mr. pistol, which might have been a toy, Georges County in welding, sheet Browning while their car was parked and demanded money, she related, metal and machine shop will begin north of Bel Air and later hidden his The youth took about \$6. November 1, Elmer Zeller, head of body in a clump of woods beside county defense vocational training, Highway No. 1, near the Maryland- nesota avenue S.E., operator in a Pennsylvania line.

to defense industries and to supply cording to Portland police, first said \$10 from the shop's cash register jobs to unemployed youths, the he had shot Mr. Browning because but he escaped. Mrs. Levette told courses also will be open to those of "improper advances" to one of police the man had asked Miss Mary who now hold minor positions and the girls, but later admitted he Malloy of 2005 Jackson street N.E. wanted Browning's car to get to another operator, for a "Mrs. Bell." Mr. Zeller said 40 applications al- Portland to search for work. He He left when told no person of that ready have been received, with an- had formerly lived in Portland and name was there, but returned and came suspicious that the car they in a rear room, she said. were driving might be stolen. search of the car showed bloodstains in the rear seat.

#### Chevrolet Dealers Meet

endeavor to promote it."

The congregation recited the Apostles' Creed and Bishop Free
medals, at 8 o'clock tonight at the industries who wish to improve their industries who wish to improve their industries who wish to improve their eral sales manager, addressed the industries who wish to improve their eral sales manager, addressed the industries who wish to improve their eral sales manager, addressed the industries who wish to improve their eral sales manager, addressed the industries who wish to improve their eral sales manager, addressed the industries who wish to improve their eral sales manager, addressed the industries who wish to improve their eral sales manager, addressed the industries who wish to improve their eral sales manager. man repeated prayers for the preman repeated prayers for the prayer for the prayer for the prayer for the R. E. Hicks, regional manager.

# **Defense Effort** Adds 466,995 To U. S. Rolls

#### 1,444,985 Civilians Employed as of August, 186,931 in Capital

Nearly half a million civilian orkers have been added to the Government rolls since the defense program got under way.

The August report for the executive agencies, made public today by the Civil Service Commission, showed total employment, of 1,444,985 persons. On May 31, 1940, the date customarily used as marking the start of intensified defense activities, the figure was 977,990, for a net growth of 466,995.

In the District, approximately 56,000 persons have been added August employment totaling 186,931 -a gain of nearly 1,800 over July. Field employment in August was 1,258.654, a gain of approximately 51,500 over July. The increase for the month was nearly an eighth of the total that has taken place since the end of May a year ago.

Expansion General. shown in War-233,000-and Navy-142,000-but a comparison of the reports for the two periods discloses that almost every agency in the Government has expanded its force.

Principal employment totals now are as follows: War, 358,788; Post Office, 318,783; Navy, 253,421; Agriculture, 90.727; Treasury, 65,417; Interior, 47,700; Veterans' Administration, 42.735; Panama Canal, 37,-653; Federal Works, 36,574; Federal Security, 31,369; Tennessee Valley, 27,055; Commerce, 23,051; Justice, 22,154, and Federal Loan, 18,473. In the District, War and Navy have slightly more than 50,000 employes, about equally divided between the two establishments. The Treasury is next with 21,752 and then comes Federal Works with 13,-374. The Office for Emergency Management, which combines several of the strictly defense activities, has a staff of 4.571, and the executive staff of the President numbers 891 per-

More than 90 per cent of the August increase in the country as a whole took place in the War and Navy Departments. Locally War, Treasury, Agriculture, O. E. M. and Justice showed the heaviest growth The August pay roll reached an-

other new high. Here an increase of more than \$3,200,000 over July brought the total disbursement to vance was approximately \$8,600,000 Mr. Browning's body was found to \$186,031,950. The commission exlast Thursday in a thicket near plained, however, that this is ac-

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tendent of schools, said he had been assured by physicians that there was no epidemic and added that he saw no reason for further interruption of school work.

#### Robbers Loot Two Shops; Women Are Victims

Woman employes of an ice cream store and a beauty shop were victimized by robbers last night Mrs. Margaret Alexander of 442 Manor place N.W., clerk in an ice cream store in the 3600 block of New

Mrs. Mildred Levette of 2224 Minbeauty shop in the 5000 block of The Cox boy, whose story was Connecticut avenue N.W., ran shoutcorroborated by the two girls, ac- ing after a colored man who took

#### Medical Society to Hear Dr. Nevitt Monday

Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, former District coroner, will tell of his 31 More than 500 Chevrolet dealers in the Washington-Baltimore area years' experience in that office at met with company executives at the the dinner meeting of the Wash-Mayflower Hotel yesterday to discuss | ington Medical and Surgical So-Mr. Zeller added that vacancies sales plans for 1942. M. E. Coyle, ciety at the Kennedy-Warren at

the homicide squad at that time.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941.

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#### Brentwood to Undertake Street Improvements

Mayor James L. Russell of Brentwood, Md., today announced that Among the projects planned improject on Thirty-seventh street on

A \$11,600 project calling for con- hibited. let to the Wilmoth Paving Co., but each intersecting street as at presdue to an increase in the expected ent. This new system will be given cost, a public hearing will be held a 30-day trial in an effort to al-Monday night at the Brentwood leviate congestion. Firehouse to hear any property owners who are affected by the in-

Other projects being considered are the paving of Thirty-eighth street between Quincy street and Rhode Island avenue, of Cedarcroft Fairfax County librarian, has been place and of Thirty-seventh street between Windom road and Allison section of the Virginia Library Asstreet. A meeting of property sociation at a meeting in Rich-

bert N. Plum to succeed the late chairman of the Board of Trustees George A. Castle as town building of the County Public Library.

#### Hungerford to Lead Oxon Hill High Forum

Eugene Hungerford was elected president of the student forum of of the 74th annual convention of a distance from the highways. the Oxon Hill (Md.) High School, it the Maryland State Teachers' Assowas announced today by Assistant ciation. Association officials esti- semi-annual meeting at

mate an attendance of over 6,000. Principal Caroline Thompson. The other officers and members Mayo Shives, secretary, and Lily D. C. Woman Given Divorce Arlington Pastors to Meet Mayo Shives, secretary, and Lily
Mae Conley, Regina Shives, Mary
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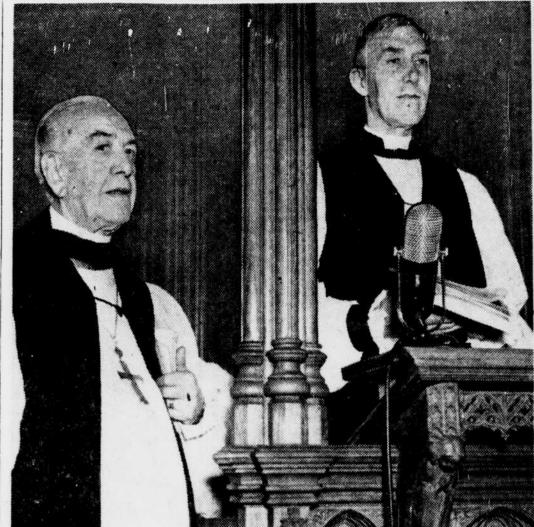
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PRESIDING BISHOP INSTALLED-The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington (left), and the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, shown at the moment of the latter's solemn induction into the chair prepared for him in the Great Choir of the Cathedral yesterday.



In the gowns of their estate visiting clergymen moved in long procession from Bethlehem Chapel to the south door of the massive Cathedral, where approximately 3,000 witnessed the installation rites. Bishop Tucker is presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States.

-Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

# **Baltimore Man Dies** As Auto Overturns South of La Plata

Three Others Seriously Hurt; Two Children Injured in D. C. Streets

A 26-year-old Baltimore man was Tracing the North Carolina license killed and three other Baltimoreans

Alton, according to Maryland State | nounced today.

condition was believed to be serious, hospital attendants said

In Washington two children were taken to hospitals with traffic injuries late vesterday

Donald Shifflett, 11. of 206 Kentucky avenue S.E. was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment of concussion and contusions after being struck by an automobile in front of his home. Lillie Mae Barrett, 11. colored of the 2000 block of New Hampshire avenue N.W. was taken to Emergency Hospital with a fractured left wrist, fractured right leg and lacerated lip. Police reported she was hit by a car at Sixteenth and Caroline streets N.W. Clinton Foley, 65, of Waterfall,

Va., was taken to the Alexandria Hospital early today with a fractured shoulder suffered in an accident near his home. Prince William authorities were investigating the accident, in which he was reported vesterday with most of the 200 stu- to have been struck by a car while dents in attendance. The Charles attempting to hail the driver to ask

# Alexandria Board Calls

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 23.-The Alexandria Traffic Board decided yesterday to hold a public hearing to allow bus companies a chance to discuss a City Council recommendation that public vehicles be prohibited from using Washington est bid, one for \$693,124, for conlater.

The Council recommended that the town is undertaking an exten- buses travel an alternate street sive street improvement campaign. paralleling Washington, which conmediately is a \$3,000 sewerage drain morial Highway through Alexandria. Action was deferred on the Coun-

struction of sidewalks, curbing, gut- The Traffic Board ordered buses tering and macadum surfacing on that travel on King street to stop Varnum street has been tentatively at every other corner instead of at

Miss Asher Elected FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 23 (Speciall).-Miss Dorothea C. Asher, elected vice chairman of the county owners on the latter street will be mond. Besides Miss Asher, the county was represented by Capt. Mayor Russell has appointed Al- John F. Bethune of Falls Church,

Maryland Teachers Meet BALTIMORE. Oct. 23 (A).-Dr. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia University will be principal speaker

Silver Spring.

# Alexandria Granted \$65,000 for Schools In Defense Areas

Total of \$158,000 Now Available for Children Of U. S. Workers

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 23.-A tags of the automobile, authorities were injured seriously early today \$65,000 grant for temporary school learned it was registered to Mr. when their car ran off the road and construction and for operating and Browning, a Mount Olive (N. C.) overturned five miles south of La maintaining facilities for defense nessed by more than 3,000 per- the benediction. Thorndike Berwick, 26, died en the amount approved by the Federal galleries to capacity. route to the Physicians Hospital in Works Administration under the At the start of the service, a long ent throughout the service were Ray School in Takoma Park, Md., track one year ago tomorrow, offi-The girls and the boy waived ex- La Plata after the accident, which Lanham Act for school purposes procession of clerical and lay dele- Right Rev. William McClealland, was of incendiary origin. on highway 301 near Bel here. Supt. T. C. Williams an- gates to the 17th synod of the prov- Bishop of Easton; Right Rev. Arthur

> The latest project approved by Mr Berwick was a passenger in F W A Mr Williams has been ina car operated by Leo Donohud, 29, formed, will provide an eight-room who was admitted to the hospital temporary structure for children at with two other passengers. Miss Chinquapin Village a housing prof-Helen Reaves, 34, and Mrs. Mildred ect for naval torpedo plant workers. Landers, State police reported. Their | and for the low-cost development on injuries were undetermined but their Duke street extended, where emploves of Fort Belvoir live.

> > approved for the temporary structure, which will include an auditorium, a library, lunchroom, clinic and toilets and the eight classrooms While a site on Scroggins lane between Braddock road and King street has been mentioned, Mr. William explained school officials are studying another area more centrally located between the two hous-

ing projects. The \$30,000 aditional allocation is facilities at all the city's schools for defense workers' children.

The F. W. A. has also approved ditions to several existing institutions, contingent upon the city's appropriation of \$45,900 to match these funds

Total F. W. A. grants sought by Alexandria amounted to \$245,500. The superintendent said the city now has the opportunity of obtainig a total of \$204,400 worth of school construction at a cost to the local government of only \$45,900. The City Council will be asked to approve Alexandria's share of the expenses at an early date.

#### Brooklyn Bid Is Low For Patuxent Dam

The E. W. Foley Co., Inc., ington Suburban Sanitary Commission announced today.

Two other bids submitted were 361, and Spencer, White & Prentis, which bids are now being consid- cil's recommendation that the use New York, for \$1,306,950. Mr. Hall The work will be let Octo- of the 100 block of North Washing- said the contract probably would be ton street as a cab stand be pro- awarded in a next few days after

The dam would impound 6,500,area within the sanitary district in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

#### Virginia Women Assail Immoral Trailer Camps

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 23.—An appeal to the State for legislation to control roadside development in Virginia was made here yesterday when the Associated Clubs of Virginia for Roadside Development agreed that county zoning regulations are too slow and, also, that they are not re-

An attack was made on "unsightly dine-and-dance places and immoral trailer camps," which the group, representing more than 40,-000 affiliated women in the State, "plans to do away with for the benefit of the people of our State." The organization's program calls tomorrow at the opening meeting for moving billboards and signs back The association will hold its next

Beach in June, 1942.

Club.

# Bishop Tucker Is Installed In Chair at Cathedral Service

More Than 3,000 Gather in Transept And Galleries to Witness Rites

provided for him at Washington Tucker, unaccompanied, slowly pro-Cathedral yesterday.

The rites of induction were wit- the sanctuary to pray and to give workers' children brings to \$158,000 sons who crowded the transept and

the Cathedral followed. Thirty-five thousand dollars was

Cathedral Choir Sings.

of the West Indies; the Rev. Sion for operation and maintenance of Manoogian, representing the Ar-States; Bishop Andrey of the Bulgarian Orthodox Church in Amer- Virginia. a \$93.500 grant for permanent ad- ica; Bishop Bohdan of the Ukrainatives of the Polish National Cathoand regalia. Men and boys of the Cathedral

Choir, conducted by Paul Callaway, sang "The Church's One Foundaas a processional hymn.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, gave the exhortation, beginning, "Dearly beloved in the Lord, we are gathered together here to welcome," and led the congregation in the Lord's Prayer and in prayers for the whole church and for the Cathedral as tion's Capital. The Right Rev. Prince Georges Boys' Club "a witness for Christ" in the Na-Frank W. Sterrett, Bishop of Beththe Bight Rev Hunter Wyattthe Right Rev. Hunter Wyattof Brown, Bishop of Harrisburg, the Brooklyn, N. Y., submitted the low- lesson, chosen from Isaiah, vi.1-8.

Psalm 122, in a new musical form street. The date will be announced struction of the proposed Patuxent prepared by Leo Sowerby for the Police Boys' Club, team captains re-River dam near Laurel, Chief En- occasion, was sung as an anthem. gineer Harry R. Hall of the Wash- Meanwhile, Bishop Tucker arrived at the south door and was met by the chief verger. James Berkeley. by and the dean of the Cathedral, the will last through November 15, was P. G. Ligon of Baltimore for \$1,136.- Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, newly expanded last night. Police Chief consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Arthur W. Hepburn designated two Maryland. Joining the Presiding members of his force, Edwin Cissel Bishop to escort him to the chancel and Richard Pearson, to assist by 000,000 gallons of water to serve the Matthews, retired Bishop of New are lay civic workers. Jersey; the Rev. Ze Barney Thorne Phillips, rector of the Church of is in cash, it was reported by Herbert the Epiphany and president of the Sachs, campaign chairman. House of Deputies of the General Convention, and the Rev. Dr Franklin J. Bohanan, rector of St. Paul's-Rock Creek Church and pres-

of the Diocese of Washington. Led to Choir by Bishop Freeman.

oaken chair-stall built for him by Lexington street, Arlington, Va. gift of Bishop Matthews. The 121st of induction. the Presiding Bishop's chair, Bish- Jesse R. Stein.

op Freeman pronounced a "grant" for his performance of his duties there "as need and occasion may require." Bishop Tucker replied with an expression of thanks to the diocese and the Cathedral Chapter, adding: "The situation in the world Oxon Hill (Md.) High School, today in the Nation and in the church. dents attained the honor roll for A seat in this Cathedral, located in the term ending October 15: the Capital where national unity of action is effected, will serve both as Birckner, Alma a symbol of the need of similar unity of action in the church and as an Thorne. Margaret. the Capital where national unity of

Apostles' Creed and Bishop Free-man repeated prayers for the pre-siding bishop and "all pastors" and

At the solemn climax of impres- for the unification of the church sive ceremonies the Right Rev. and the fulfillment of its vision Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding While the choir sang H. Walford Bishop of the Protestant Episco- Davies' version of the Old Sarum pal Church in the United States, anthem, "God Be in My Head and was installed in an official chair in My Understanding," Bishop

ceeded to the Jerusalem altar in

Number of Bishops Attend. Among the high ecclesiastics presince of Washington moved from the R. McKinstry of Delaware, Right ing the night of the fire, candle Bethlehem Chapel to the south door Rev. Henry D. Phillips, Bishop of wax found on a desk in one of the of the Cathedral. The Jerusalem Southwestern Virginia; Right Rev. schoolrooms and the theft of small cross was carried in the van of the William A. Brown, Bishop of Southline by a crucifer marching with ern Virginia; Right Rev Winired H. vinced officials that the fire was set measured pace. Flags of the United Ziegler, Bishop of Wyoming; Right States, the church, the diocese and Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, Bishop of Visiting New Jersey: Right Rev. Charles trance to the building, Mr. Orem priests, the clergy of the Washing- Clingman, Bishop of Kentucky; said. ton diocesan and Cathedral estab- Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, lishments, bishops, members of the Bishop of Virginia; Right Rev. Ed-Cathedral chapter and council, ward Helfenstein, Bishop of Marymembers of the Diocesan Standing land; Right Rev. R. E. L. Strider, Committee and of the Joint Com- Bishop of West Virginia; Right Rev. mittee on the Presiding Bishop's See John C. Ward, Bishop of Erie; Right and officers of the Washington Rev. Robert Carter Jett, retired Province filed through the aisles to Bishop of Southwestern Virginia. seats in the choir stalls in the and Right Rev. Julius Walter Atwood, retired Bishop of Arizona.

Regents of the National Cathedral honored places walked the Association attending included Mrs. Rev. Arthur Dunn, Archbishop G. Maurice Congdon, Providence; Mrs. Irenee du Pont, Delaware; Mrs. Walter C. White, Cleveland: Miss menian Church in the United Mary E. Johnston, Cincinnati, and Miss Virginia Chevalier Cork, West

Former Undersecretary of State ian National Church and represent- William R. Castle, former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsyllic Church, all in resplendent robes vania, C. F. R. Ogilby and Robert V. Fleming represented the Cathedral Chapter. Other distinguished guests

Charles Peake, secretary to Lord Halifax, British Ambassador; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Charles Warren, Coleman Jennings, H. L. Rust, jr.; Walter Clarkson, Busey H. Howard, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Thomas E. Robertson, Edward M. Weeks and Albert W. Atwood.

About \$5,000 in cash and pledges have been raised in the \$20,000 campaign for the Prince Georges County ported to the Board of Governors ast night at the County Service Building, Hyattsville.

Organization for the drive, which steps were the Right Rev. Irving co-ordinating activities of the 23 Peake Johnson, retired Bishop of team captains and their squads. All Colorado; the Right Rev. Paul the captains leading the solicitation

Of the total raised so far, \$1,542.75

#### Sunday Bible Classes ident of the Standing Committee At Lee School Arranged The Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins, pas-

tor of the Cherrydale Methodist Bishop Powell introduced Bishop Church, announces that his church Mrs. T. B. McCord. Tucker, and Bishop Freeman greeted will sponsor Sunday school classes him, taking Bishop Tucker by the beginning at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at hand and conducting him through the Robert E. Lee Elementary the choir to the lofty hand-carved School, Lee Highway and North Those assisting in the formation Psalm was the hymn for the ritual of the Sunday school are Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Doe, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. After formal "setting apart" of Robert W. Shreve and Mr. and Mrs.

#### Oxon Hill School Lists **Honor Roll Students**

John P. Speicher, principal of the today calls for unity of action, both announced that the following stu-

Lewery, Laura Lee
Balsom, Grace
Allen, Ruth
Brooks, Joyce Ann
Boswell, Mary L,
Conley, Helen
Groff, Lorraine
Pope, Marilyn
Swanson, James
Grubb, James
Weber, Mary

#### Supt. Orem Convinced Indicting of Druggist Result of Inquiry **Incendiary Fire** Damaged Ray School

#### **Denies Uninsulated Wire** Used, Citing Report by Underwriter Inspector

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 23.-Nicholas Orem, superintendent of Prince Georges County schools, told reporters yesterday he was convinced the fire which recently did damage fixed at over \$10,000 to the

Reports of light seen in the buildamounts of money from desks coneither accidentally or purposely by a petty thief who had gained en-

Regulation Wiring Used. "Any report that uninsulated wire was used in the school house is totally false." Mr. Orem said. "The building was wired with BX cable according to regulations," he added. An insurance underwriter inspector examined the building about three weeks before the fire, Mr. Orem said, and turned in a favorable report

Any fingerprints which may have been left by the burglar were destroved by the fire. Mr. Orem said. Eleven dollars were taken from the school

Suggestions that the fire may have spread after igniting a wooden staircase were dispelled by the school superintendent, who pointed out that the main staircase in the building is of steel, and that only a small entrance staircase of six steps was made of wood. These six steps, Mr. Orem said, were not damaged by the fire but may be replaced by steps of reinforced con-

#### Damage Estimated at \$10,589. "In all my experience." Mr. Orem said, "this is the only school fire

in which there has been any suspicion of inceidiarism." He added that only three county schools have suffered severe damage by fire in the last 20 years. An outside engineer, B. F. Locraft

of the Colorado Building, was called in by officials to inspect the burned building and to advise about repairs. Insurance adjusters will receive an estimate of the damage set at \$10,589.11, based on the engineer's report, Mr. Orem said. It was recommended that part of the wall be replaced where it had cracked due to the heat. The repairs are expected to be completed in between six and eight weeks, Mr. Orem said. About one-third of the structure was destroyed. No delay is foreseen in repairing the building, since priorities may be obtained for repair work, though not for additions to present facilities, Mr. Orem pointed out.

#### Fairfax Students Form Two Clubs at School Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 23.-A Home Economics and a Shop Club have been organized at Fairfax Elementary School under the direction of

Hazel Ward was elected president of the former group and Jack Perzel of the Shop Club. Other officers of the Home Economics Club include Pearl Rowland, vice president; Nora Magner, secretary, and Doris Linden, treasurer. The girls plan to make Red Cross articles ,and their first project will be to make curtains

for the school cafeteria. Other officers of the Shop Club are Frank Kidwell, vice president; Rowland Kitchen, secretary, and George Caton, treasurer. The boys will work

## St. Marys Bus Act Upheld

on simple shop equipment.

Seventh Judicial Circuit issued an of the best quality turkey crops in opinion yesterday upholding con- the State's history this fall. stitutionality of the St. Marys The extremely dry weather. the buses.

# In Horse 'Needling'

#### Laurel Pharmacist Pleads Not Guilty to Charges Of Narcotics Violations

Six indictments against a 37-yearold Laurel (Md.) druggist, who pleaded not guilty in Prince Georges County Circuit Court yesterday to sons. charges of illegal sale of narcotics. were the result of an investigation of a stimulated horse at the Laurel gust increase in the country as a

Leavitt H. Brinkley, proprietor of a Laurel pharmacy, who was named of the charges until notified by Laurel for the last five years, he

Officials of the narcotics office said | figures covered only 23 days for sor that testimony of one of its agents agencies. before the grand jury was based on an investigation made after saliva tests of a horse named Crius, which won the seventh race at the Laure track October 24, 1940, showed Crius had been given morphine. A trainer later was suspended by the Maryland State Racing Commission as a result of the tests, narcotics officials said. The horse later was sold.

Le Roy Morrison, a Federal narcotics agent was listed as one of the witnesses who testified before the grand jury After the suspension of the train-

er, narcotics agents checked all the drug stores in Laurel, which are required by law to keep records for two years of all purchases and sales, it was learned. Mr. Binkley is charged specifically

with selling hypodermic tablets of morphine sulphate "not in pursuance of a properly executed written prescription of a physician, dentist or veterinary," each indictment covering an alleged sale to a different purchaser. He is a resident of University Park.

Also arraigned yesterday were five soldiers indicted on charges of criminal assault on a 17-year-old girl August 7. Thomas Amato, 21, of Cleveland; Francis Bower, 32, of Philadelphia; Lee Schroeder, 26, of Baltimore; Cyril Becht, 32, of Phila- county council were opened this delphia, and William Greenjack, 23, week at the armory and are in of Philadelphia. All pleaded not

John F. Slaughter pleaded not guilty when arraigned on an indictment charging criminal assault on his stepdaughter.

#### Suspect Denies Killing Railway Policeman

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 23.-Walter Davis, 36, colored, who was arrested in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in connection with the fatal shooting of a Southern Railway policeman here in 1935, pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial when arraigned on a charge of murder before Judge William P. Woolls of the Corporation Court yesterday.

Judge Woolls appointed William S. Snow to represent the defendant and no date for the trial was

Capt. Edgar Sims of the Alexandria Police Department said the prisoner had confessed to the shooting of William M. McIntyre, the railroad policeman, who died four days after receiving his wounds. Fingerprints taken in connection with a charge of intoxication at Poughkeepsie led to the prisoner's apprehension on the murder charge, police said.

# Drought Benefits Crop

Of Maryland Turkeys By the Associated Press. COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 23.-Maryland housewives were advised LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 3 (P). today by the University Extension -Chief Judge Ogle Marbury of the Service that prospects are for one

County Parochial School Bus Act. has been so adverse to other farm He dismissed an injunction suit crops, actually has benefited the brought to restrain the Board of turkey producer in keeping down County Commissioners from levying diseases, it was reported by Wade \$10,000 annually for operation of H. Rice, extension service poultry specialist.

# **Defense Effort** Adds 466,995 To U. S. Rolls

1,444,985 Civilians Employed as of August, 186,931 in Capital

Nearly half a million civilian workers have been added to the Government rolls since the defense program got under way.

The August report for the executive agencies, made public today by the Civil Service Commission, showed total employment of 1,444,985 persons. On May 31, 1940, the date customarily used as marking the start of intensified defense activities, the figure was 977,990, for a net

growth of 466.995. In the District, approximately 56,000 persons have been added August employment totaling 186.931 -a gain of nearly 1.800 over July. Field employment in August was 1.258.654, a gain of approximately 51,500 over July. The increase for the month was nearly an eighth of the total that has taken place

since the end of May a year ago. Expansion General. The largest increases have been shown in War-233,000-and Navy-142,000-but a comparison of the reports for the two periods discloses that almost every agency

in the Government has expanded its force. Principal employment totals now are as follows: War, 358,788; Post Office, 318.783; Navy, 253,421; Agriculture, 90.727; Treasury, 65,417; Interior, 47.700; Veterans' Administration, 42.735; Panama Canal, 37,-653; Federal Works, 36.574; Federal Security, 31,369; Tennessee Valley, 27.055; Commerce. 23.051; Justice,

22,154, and Federal Loan, 18.473. In the District, War and Navy have slightly more than 50,000 employes, about equally divided between the two establishments. The Treasury is next with 21.752 and then comes Federal Works with 13 .-374. The Office for Emergency Management, which combines several of the strictly defense activities, has a staff of 4.571, and the executive staff of the President numbers 891 per-

New High in Pay Rolls.

More than 90 per cent of the Au-

whole took place in the War and cials of the Bureau of Narcotics said Navy Departments. Locally War, Treasury, Agriculture, O. E. M. and The August pay roll reached anin the indictments alleging illegal other new high. Here an increase narcotics sale, said he knew nothing of more than \$3,200,000 over July brought the total disbursement to police to be in court yesterday. He \$31,740,104. In the field, the adhas been a registered druggist in vance was approximately \$8,600,00) Maryland since 1925 and has been in to \$186,031,950. The commission explained, however, that this is accounted for by the fact that the J.

#### **Defense Council Aides** Named in Montgomery

Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman has been appointed director of police service for the Montgomery County Defense Council and Philip J. Austensen director of information and publicity, it was announced today by Albert E. Brault, executive

director of the council. Directors of other services will be named in a few days, Mr. Brault said. Chief Newman is active in American Legion circles and Mr Austensen is president of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring and president of the Montgomery Press Association

Plans for canvassing the county

for houses and rooms for defense workers were discussed at headquarters in the Silver Spring Armory vesterday. Officials from the office of the Federal housing co-ordinator met with a group composed of Mr. Brault, Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council, and Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, executive secretary of the council. Headquarters for the Southern Maryland Defense Council and the

#### Yearbook Editor Named

charge of Mrs. Wells.

WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 23 (Special) .- Miss Cecelia Gaines of Birmingham, Ala., yesterday was appointed editor in chief of the Fairfax Hall Junior College yearbook for the 1941-42 session. Miss Helen Ford of Martinsville, Va., was named business manager.

#### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll.

October, 1941

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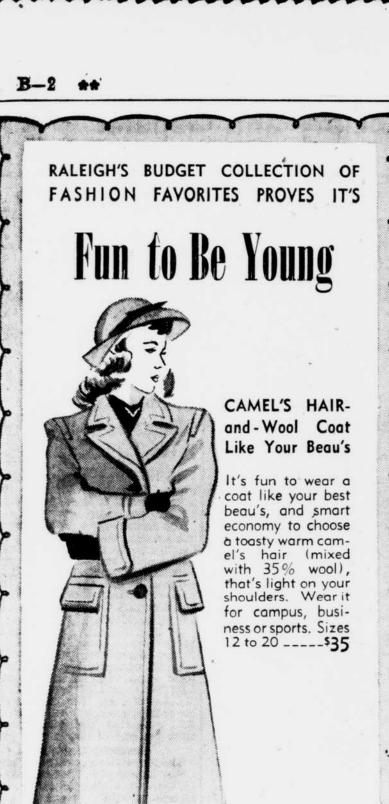
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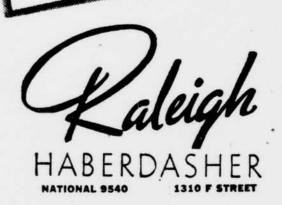
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# **Religion Has Survived** Great Upheaval of Russian Revolution

**Observer Suggests That** Resurgence May Come From Disaster

Here is a first-hand account of the religious situation in Russia, written for The Star's Special News Service by Wade Werner, veteran foreign correspondent, from his observations while he was stationed in Moscow.

By WADE WERNER. Not many months before the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939, a

strange thing happened in Russia. No bananas had been marketed in Moscow for fully 17 years; then, suddenly, a shipload was acquired in some trade deal with a Latin

for sale on the streets of the capi-Most Muscovites had not seen a banana for so long they almost had forgotten what one looked like. Many of the younger people never had seen one in their lives. Some of those who bought them out of curiosity were not sure whether to eat them skin and all or just the

Not Under Soviet Ban.

never had banned the eating of burned like a book. bananas. It just so happened that lot of other things, particularly would be most unusual for any govthings needed for the completion of this or that Soviet project—but

It was obvious that an educative sales campaign would be necessary if bananas ever were to become popular again in Russia.

Somehow the current controversy over religious freedom in Russia strongly recalls to mind the odd episode of the bananas. For in some of the passionate arguments, pro and con, there has lurked the implication that governments can make or break religions, just as they can make or break the traffic in bananas.

Even the Soviet government never imagined it could abolish religion overnight by decree.

Over a long period of years government - sponsored anti - religious propaganda patiently sought to wean the Russian people of their religious beliefs and habits. The propaganda was powerfully assisted by the destruction of many thou-sands of churches, the conversion of other thousands into anti-religious museums, motion picture theaters, workers' clubs, warehouses

Sunday Became Work Day. like any other working day, so

few churches still left to attend.

Systematic religious instruction in a great military defeat? of the young was prohibited, and theological schools were closed. great war not only ended with the Bussians now are engaged not even

Yet religion survived in Soviet Russia. Faith that was in the hearts of millions before the revolution still stirs a multitude of believers there today, and would no doubt continue to be a reality to had been destroyed and all religious writings consigned to a bonfire.

Before the revolution Moscow was a city of more than 300 churches. Many were dynamited to make room Others were converted to secular Bananas came back to the Soviet uses. By 1939, about 20 of them still were functioning as churches. Worshippers Overcrowd Facilities.

But religion in Russia did not shrink to conform with this physi-American country and was offered cal shrinkage. Any visitor to Moscow in recent years who sought out the churches on Easter Sunday or at Christmas time could see without trying that far more worshippers than the buildings would hold were trying to crowd into the few remaining churches. True, many were elderly or aged persons, many of them obviously too old to care whether they were hampering their careers by such attendance.

Apparently there was a faith still vigorous in Russia which could not Now, the Soviet constitution be dynamited like a building or

Recent dispatches from Moscow for many years the Soviet foreign have described churches crowded trade monopoly had imported a with people praying for victory. It





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that regular church attendance be-came very difficult for most be-lievers, even though there were a ment, to discourage prayers for such a fanatical faith along with their conquering legions.

wrongly were accused of anti-Soviet conspiracy and paid the penalty with imprisonment or death.

A terriffic period of suffering for the established church but touched off a revolution that rocked established church as a terriffic period of suffering for the established church but touched off a revolution that rocked established church but touched off a revolution Thousands of priests rightly or collapse of the Czarist regime and Hitler knows; not ever a victorious tions in many parts of the world predict its course. besides Russia.

The Bolshevist revolution was

tion be if the Soviet regime crashes What will come out of the colossal lished churches and social institu- Hitler may be able to control or

Could Outrun Hitler.

The religious - freedom-in-Russia basically atheistic in character. If question may assume new and unthere is another defeat now, and expected forms. A defeated Soviet them even though all the churches another great revolution, will it be regime might find a sudden revival this time—in reaction against the of strong feeling in the Russian other—a great religious revolution? masses taking freedom into its own If so, what kind of religion? hands. Or a victorious Hitler, by There have been great religious proclaiming wholesale reopening of movements in the past which were churches and restoration of an esfor municipal improvements, in- characterized by their strong re- tablished state religion, might find cluding one which was razed to vulsion against violence; on the a general and genuine resurgence make room for the still uncom- other hand, there have been mili- of Russian religious emotions runpleted great palace of the Soviets, tant religions which have carried ning away with his show and up-

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setting all his calculations.

Right now, of course, the colossal cauldron in the east still is cooking. No one really knows what will come out of it. This has been merely an attempt to suggest that religion sometimes makes its own freedom, and that great religious movements more than once have profoundly affected

the course of history.

Education Change Asked Mexico's National Union of Par-

ents has petitioned President Camacho to abolish the socialistic educational system implanted by the Cardenas government.

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# Miss Jean Leslie Clabaugh Wed to Mr. Henry C. Hiles In Washington Cathedral

Miss Florence Apel Becomes Bride of Mr. Harry G. Dean At St. Thomas' Church

Miss Jean Leslie Clabaugh, daughter of Lt. Col. Samuel F. Clabaugh of Washington and Mrs. William Lott of New Orleans, was married at noon today to Mr. Henry Constant Hiles of Jacksonville, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hiles of Tallahassee, Fla. The ceremony was performed in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. performed in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, the Bishop of Kentucky, the Right Rev. Charles Clingman, officiating

Col. Clabaugh escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. She wore a chocolate-brown tailored suit with a turquoise blue blouse, a brown hat and accessories. She carried a Bible with a yellow orchid

Miss Elizabeth Clabaugh was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. James A. Davis, jr., of Bessemer, Ala., was best man. Miss Clabaugh wore a tailored dress of turquoise blue crepe with a hat of the same color and carried a cluster of peach color gladioluses and bouvardia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiles started on their wedding trip after the wedding have returned from New England breakfast, which was attended by members of the two families and the and are at their apartment at the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hiles will make their home in Dresden for the winter.

Mrs. Lott, mother of the bride, came for the wedding and wore pale blue crepe with a matching hat. Others from out of town were sul of the United States, who re-Mrs. Will Brown of Mobile, Ala.; &

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lon of Buffalo.

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The wedding will take place

to make a success of the show.

**Of Servicemen** 

Miss Virginia Hiles of Tallahassee. **Fashion Show** Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sharp of Haddonfield, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor of Mount Royal, N. J.: Mrs. W. R. Symonds of Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Emily Wiggins of University, Ala

#### Miss Florence W. Apel Wed to Mr. Harry G. Dean.

Impressive in its simplicity was the wedding yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas' Church of Miss Florence W. Apel of Pittsburgh, who was married to Mr. Harry Garfield Dean of Washington and New York, the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of the church, officiating at

The bride is the daughter of the been sent out announcing the fashlate Mr. and Mrs. William Apel of ion show which will be given for the Pittsburgh, and Mr. Dean is the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and son of the late Judge and Mrs. Sen- Marines' Club. The show, which will eca Dean and the brother of Mrs. feature American fashions, is set for Henry Bishop Soule of Alexandria, 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, No-Va., wife of the late Comdr. Soule, vember 4, and will be presented in U. S. N. Mr. Dean also is the the post headquarters at Fort Myer. nephew of the late Mr. Warren S. Tea will be served in the quarters of chief clerk of the executive and George C. Marshall at Fort Myer later of the social staff of the White following the show. The white

Mr. Loyal B. Aldrich, organist of of blue on the left side which adds St. Thomas, played the nuptial to their attractiveness. music as the bridal party approached the altar, the bride wearing a teal-blue wool costume suit. fur-trimmed, with a velvet hat of the same shade and dark-blue ac- Mrs. Robert A. Lovette, wife of the cessories and a corsage of Wedg- Assistant Secretary of War for Air,

Mrs. Walton Eisenbeis of Pitts- the Assistant Secretary of the Navy burgh was her sister's only attend- for Air. ant, and she wore a silk costume suit in wine color with a wine-color velvet hat and accessories to match the Undersecretary of War, who will and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Dean was attended by Mr. J. Hodges, Mrs. William P. Scobey, C. Williams in the absence of his Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett, Mrs. E. Mcson, First Lt. Rudolph Warren Dean Ginley, Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, and who was unable to be present because of his duties at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Those attending the ceremony included Mr. Eisenbeis of Pittsburgh, is head of the committee for the sale Mrs. Soule and Miss Elizabeth Slaymaker of Alexandria, Va.: Col. and Mrs. Curt C. Schiffeler and Mr. Ed-

A brief reception immediately after the ceremony was held in the Corps, headed by Miss Achsah Bowie are visiting relatives at Flushing, rector's study, following which Mr. and Mrs. Dean left by train for and Mrs. Dorsey. New York. They will temporarily make their home at the Hotel Roosevelt in Washington.

#### Miss. Ruth E. Mielke Wed to Mr. Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Mielke of Schenectady, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Emilie Mielke, to Mr. Raymond Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gustafson of Washington. The wedding took place Sunday evening, October 12, in the Zion Lutheran Church at El Paso, Tex., at 6:30 o'clock, and was followed by a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Berst in El Paso.

The bride wore a gown of turquoise blue crepe with wine-color accessories and had a corsage bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Mrs. Berst as matron of honor who wore wine-color crepe with navy-blue accessories and pale pink carnations in her corsage boudaughter of the late Mr. Henry V. quet. Mr. Wallace Stohlman of Bisgood, prominent citizen of Buf-Washington and El Paso was best

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. liam J. Fallon and the late Mr. Gustafson left on their wedding Fallon of Buffalo and is a graduate They will make their home of St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute in El Paso where Mr. Gustafson and Canisius College. is staff sergeant and drum major of the 260th Coast Artillery sta-Thursday, November 20. tioned at Fort Bliss. Mrs. Gustafson is a graduate of Eastern High School here and formerly was employed with the Farm Credit Administration in Washington. The bridegroom was graduated from Western High School here.

#### Miss Matthias Feted Miss Ellen Pearl Matthias, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. August Conard Matthias of Harvey, N. Dak., whose wedding to Mr. Aaron John Harder takes place tonight, was honored at a shower Tuesday evening by Dr. Edna Patterson. A short program was given by

Miss Leta Burgess, Miss Lucile Burgess and Dr. Patterson.



#### Miss Sally Kuskin Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuskin of Newark, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Kuskin of this city, to Mr. Nathan M. Dubner of Baltimore, son of Mr. Max Dubner of New York City. Mr. Dubner is a graduate of the Stockbridge School at Mas-

# Social Notes In Capital

sachusetts State College.

Dr. and Mrs. White Are Back From New England

Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White

Mr. Sidney K. Lafoon, Vice Concently returned from active duty in Chungking, China, has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lanigan for the past three weeks and has been widely entertained during his stay. He is visiting in Richmond now but expects to come to Washington for another visit before returning to active duty.

Mrs. J. J. Mack will be hostess at a supper party this evening which she has planned in honor of her house guest, Princess Obelensky.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frederick G. Pyne have returned from their summer place in Cazenovia, N. Y., Attractive cards, printed in the and have taken an apartment at the Brighton Hotel for the winter.

> Mr. Joseph F. Harley, 3d, of the office of the Director of the Mint has cancelled engagements for 10 days due to a recent injury.

Mrs. Warren A. Mattingly, jr., and Miss Rosemary Koontz entertained in honor of Miss Jane Ebert Eichlin Young, who was for many years the Chief of Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. at breakfast at the Shoreham Hote!

Miss Eichlin will be married Friday to Mr. Philip J. De Lauder. cards have a stripe of red and one Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Luis B. Sanz, Mr. and Mrs. Andreas L. Loffler of Catonsville, Md.; Miss Doris Eichlin, Miss Muriel to the list of those who will help Faherty, Mr. Philip Koontz and Mr. De Lauder. Additional honorary chairmen are

Mr. Eben F. Comins has recently returned from an all-summer trip to and Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, wife of Ixmiquilpan, Mexico, where he made drawings of the smallest Indians of that country The rest of the summer was spent by Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of

at the Government reservation in Arizona, making drawings of the Papago Indians. He plans to exhibit

the latter part of the week from Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, jr., wife of a three weeks' stay in Atlantic City. Miss Kate Sexton has returned to

of the National Unity pin, the emher home at 3827 Beecher street blem sponsored by service clubs from New York City. Miss Lucia Hendrickson and her ing her will be daughters of officers of the Army, Navy and Marine sister, Miss Camille Hendrickson,

Dorsey, daughter of Rear Admiral Long Island Miss Mary Agnes Roueche has In these days when both service taken an apartment at 1314 Massaand and civilan groups are working chusetts avenue. She entertained at together in a common cause, an important committee is the civilan a tea Sunday afternoon.

#### one, whose chairman is Mrs. Mc-Cook Knox. She has with her Mrs. Frederick W. Witts Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mrs. William F. Flather and Mrs. Rich-Arrive in Capital Tickets for the fashion show are

on sale now at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, at 1015 L street Washington, where the former has ty-first street in Georgetown for the Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor Biswinter. Their California home is good announce the engagement of situated at the foot of Mount Wiltheir daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth

Bisgood, to Mr. Edward Elliott Fal-Mrs. Witt, as Gretchen Dann Cunningham, writes a column for Miss Bisgood is a graduate of western papers, among them the Western High School and a grand-Pasadena Star News.

# Officers Plan Dance

The Officers' Club of Washington opens its fall and winter season Saturday with a formal dance. This is open to all commissioned officers in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.





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Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wellborn, have announced her approaching marriage to Mr. Andrew H. Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl. The wedding will take place Sat-White Photo

Her engagement to Mr. Percy J. Hipsley is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gordon Blumer. Mr. Hipsley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Hipsley. The wedding will take place in November .- S. Kann Sons Co. Photo.

# Mary Biggers Married

Special Envoy's Daughter Wed To Dr. Sprague H. Gardiner

The Special Minister to Great cousin, Miss Alice Chase of Cam-Britain, Mr. John D. Biggers, came bridge, Mass.; Miss Jean Gardiner back from London in time to at- of Toledo, cousin of the bridegroom, tend the wedding of his daughter, and Miss Sarah Jane Sutherland Miss Mary Sherret Biggers, and of Toledo, Miss Barbara Butts of Dr. Sprague H. Gardiner. The wed- Oxford, Miss.; Miss Ruth Watkins ding took place last evening in the of Alton, Ill., and Mrs. Westcott First Congregational Church in To- Houghton of Bridgeport, Conn., ledo, Ohio, the reception being held clasmates of the bride at Vassar in Hawthorn House, home of Mr. College. Their gowns were made and Mrs. Biggers in Ottawa Hills alike of du charme faille silk and at Toledo. October 22 was selected fashioned with Puritan simplicity. for the wedding because it was the the fitted bodices buttoned to the 29th anniversary of the marriage high, round neckline and the skirts of the bride's parents and the 4th very full. Mrs. Biggers was in Boranniversary of the marriage of her deaux color and Miss Biggers in brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ash rose and they carried pompons Mrs. Reeve Kelsey Biggers.

The church had very effective pons of each matching the other's decorations, the balcony and pillars gowns. The frocks of the other atentwined with Southern smilax and tendants were of candlelight color the center aisle marked with Svl- made of the same material and vanian beauty ivy and white satin after the same mode and they bows on the pews. Tall baskets filled carried cascade bouquets of the ivy. with woodwardia fern, large chrys- Dr. Gardiner, who is the son of anthemums and pompons in shades Dr. and Mrs. John P. Gardiner of these drawings privately during the blending with the ash-rose and Toledo, awaited his bride at the candlelight shades of the attend- altar, standing with his best man, ants' costumes, and lighted candles Mr. Edwin J. Marshall, jr., of To-

> The Rev. Dr. Lincoln Long, pastor procession after escorting the the Collingwood Presbyterian guests to their pews, were Mr. Reeve Church, officiated at 8:30 o'clock Kelsey Biggers, brother of the bride, and was assisted by the Rev. E. L. and her cousin, Mr. John Reeve Sorenson, pastor of the First Con- Kelsey of Toledo; Mr. Richard Argregational Church. Mr. Ernest buckle of Erie, Pa., cousin of the Walker Bray, organist of the church, bridegroom; Mr. Redfield Beckwith played the wedding music, includ- of New York; Mr. Daniel Hamiling a short program before the ton of Toledo; Dr. Ward Woods of

Mr. Biggers, who has been in London to promote synchronization of the British and American production effort, escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin made with court train and trimmed with duchess lace. Her veil was of illusion trimmed with the duchess lace which trimmed her mother's veil 29 years ago. She Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Witt carried a shower bouquet of bou-of Altadena, Calif., have come to vardia. Mrs. Biggers, sister-in-law of the

been called for duty in the Treasury bride, whose wedding anniversary Department. Mr. Witt has been a it was, was matron of honor and chids. regional officer for the department Miss Jane Lowry Biggers was maid Dr. and Mrs. Gardiner are mofor some time. Mr. and Mrs. Witt of honor for her sister. The bride's toring southward and on the comhave leased the house at 1699 Thir- other attendants included her

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# Czechs Plan Fete to Mark Independence

#### Alliance to Hear Harsch Talk on Foreign Reporting

The Washington branch of the Czech-American National Alliance has issued invitations for a lecture at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard streets, to celebrate the 23d anni- Grady, versary of Czecho-Slovakia's independence day. There will be no adand Sylvanian beauty ivy, the pommission fee.

> ly returned from an extensive tour be introduced by Mr. Wallace Murof war-torn Europe, will speak on his experiences as a foreign correspondent. He will be introduced by the First Secretary of the Czecho-Slovak Legation, Dr. Karel

The Washington committee also expects to show motion pictures of Czecho-Slovakia taken before the J. Carr, who was the last envoy from this Government before the German occupation

The Czecho-Slovak Relief Committee inclosed with this invitation a notice of its sale which will be held from November 3 to 8 in the headquarters of the British War Relief Society, 1217 Connecticut avenue Ann Arbor, Dr. August Jonas of The sale will open daily at 10 o'clock Omaha and Mr. Frank Parmalee in the morning and close at 6 except Wednesday, November 5, when it will remain open until 9 o'clock in the evening.

received the guests at the reception, The sale will include original work assisted by Mrs. Gardiner, mother of the bridegroom. The former by Czecho-Slovak artists living in wore a gown of blue frost lame on the United States. In addition there severely plain lines and trimmed will be typical Slovak ceramics, dolls with pearls and a shoulder bouquet dressed in native costumes, handof white and purple orchids. Mrs. knit gloves, baby sets and other at-Gardiner's costume was of sea-foam tractive articles, as well as Czechogreen crepe, the bodice embroidered Slovak cakes and cookies. in seed pearls and gold and her

All proceeds of the sale will be shoulder spray was of green orsent to the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross in England. Every one interested in contributing to the relief of Czecho-Slovak war victims is cordially in-(See MARRIAGE, Page B-4.) vited to attend the sale.

#### Mr. Van Devanter Host at Cocktails For Giffords

Mr. Edward Van Devanter entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club to honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, who are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Upshus Moorhead. They are en route from Spring Lake, N. J., to their winter home in Miami Beach.

Among the callers who enjoyed yesterday's party were Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Keeney Phillips, with Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Mrs. Henry D. Flood and her Janet Fish, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palm-Werlich, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Representative Katherine Byron, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. George Renchard. Senator Theodore F. Green and numerous members of the diplomatic contingent as well as others

#### Mrs. William Conrad tine Republic and Senora de Espil Goes to New York For Benefit Ball

Mrs. William Mark Conrad has gone to New York to attend the diamond ball to be held tomorrow evening at the Waldorf-Astoria.

board both Mrs. Vanderlip and Mrs. Senora Ong are members, is the beneficiary. Senor Don

#### Mrs. Wyatt Honors Lecture Aides

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Mrs. William Douglas, Mrs. Stan-Marcellus Woodward, Mrs. William Disque and Mrs. William Sims. The ushers are Misses Marion Claussen, Mary Jane Stanley, Louise McNutt, Beverley Marshall, Emily French Myers, Cristina Michels, Ruth Quinn, Laura Belle Wyatt, Jane Wyatt Achsah Bowie Dorsey and Patricia

The speaker on the opening day well-known writer and authority on Mr. Joseph C. Harsch, who recent- Near Eastern affairs. Dr. Pope will ray, chief of the Division of the Near East in the State Department. Mr. Murray will read a message from Mr. Cordell Hull.

#### Ralph W. Closes To Be Honored

South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will be honor guests at a luncheon Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

The speaker will be Mr. William Courtney, and Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien will preside.

# Capital Greets Argentine Official

Senor de Cantilo Dinner Guest of Sumner Welles

Distinguished out-of-town visitors continue to hold the center of interest at most of the entertainments these days. The President of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies Senor Don Jose Luis Cantilo and daughter, Miss Eleanor Flood; Miss members of his delegation had a busy day yesterday, what with the er, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. McCeney stag luncheon given at the Carlton Hotel by the Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, and the dinner last evening at which the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles were hosts.

Guests at this latter affair included most of the same ones who from residential and official circles. had dined earlier with the Vice The Ambassador of the Argen-

were among the dinner guests and

others included Senor and Senora

de Cantilo, with Senorita Maria

Rosa Cantilo and Senorita Josefina

Cantilo; Senor Don Armando G. Antille and Senorita Maria Angelica Antille, Senor Don Juan I. Cooke and Senora de Cooke, with Senor Don John William Cooke, Senor Dor Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, sr., is Jose Luis Cooke and Senor Don chairman of the ball, and Mrs. Con- Carlos Federico Cooke; Senor Don rad's daughter, Mrs. Eugene W. Ong. Nicanor Costa Mendez and Senora vice chairman. The New York de Costa Mendez. Senor Don Infirmary for Women, of whose Raul Damonte Taborda and de Damonte Alejandro Gancedo and Senora de Gancedo, with Senor Don Alejandro Gancedo Senorita Maria Esther Gancedo and Senorita Martha Gancedo; Senor Don Americo Ghioldi and Senora de Ghioldi, Senor Don Adolfo Lanus Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at and Senora de Lanus, Senor Don tea yesterday in her home on Kal- Fernando de Prat Gay. Senora de mia road in honor of the ushers for Prat Gay and Senorita Julia Amelia the Near East lecture series, which de Prat Gay; Senor Don Juan Simon Padros and Senora de Padros, Senor Don Ricardo Simon Assisting Mrs. Wyatt were Mrs. Padros, Senorita Maria Elena Simon Carter Glass, Mrs. Breese Smith, Padros and Senorita Mercedes Simon Padros: Senor Don Americo ley Hornbeck, Mrs. Golden Bell, Mrs. Peretti and Senora de Peretti, Senora Maria I. Hueyo de Moreno. Senorita Eugenia Moreno Hueyo and Senorita Susana Morena Hueyo; Senorita Delia Morea, Senorita Jo-

#### Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard Among the Guests.

Elena Pontaut

sefina de Elia and Senorita Maria

Also the Secretary of Agriculture will be Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Senator Elbert D. Thomas. Senator Theodore F. Green, Representative Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.: Mr. George T. Summerlin, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Mr. Alburn West, Mr. and Sol Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. Warren Kelchner Mr. Robert Woodward, Mr. and Mrs Christian M. Ravndal, Senor Fer-(See PARTIES, Page B-4.)

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# Suburban Social Notes Of Interest

Mrs. N. N. Parker Gives Luncheon In Arlington

Mrs. N. N. Parker entertained at a uncheon and bridge today in her nome in Arlington. Her guests were Miss Blanch Huck, Mrs. A. D. Torreyson, Mrs. E. C. Hooper, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice, Mrs. Ernest Shreve, Mrs. Le Roy Hammond, Mrs. Edwin P. Goucher, Mrs. Wallis Schutt and Mrs. Hugh Reid.

Mrs. Percy Ash of Washington is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft at their home, Norwood, in Sandy Spring, Md.

Miss Juliette S. Stebbins has as her guests this week at her home in Sandy Spring Dr. and Mrs. Clem W. Colby of Exeter, N. H.

Mrs. Juanita Sudduth Stryker of Stockville, Mis., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock of Sandy

Mr. James McKee of Hagerstown is spending several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. LaMar, jr., in Sandy

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts B. Crichton have as their guest in Arlington, Mrs. Frank Hill, who is en route from New York City to her home in Washington, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Jones of

Takoma Park, entertained the former's brother, G. Eric Jones, president of the Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass., over the week end. Mr. G. E. Jones, their father, entertained his brother, Mr. Joseph A. Jones of Portland, Oreg., and his sister, Mrs. Alida Ashton of Quebec, cluding Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Canada, for several weeks, at his Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Walter Philhome in Takoma Park, it being the lips, Mrs. Charles Finnegan, Mrs. first time in 23 years that they had Channing Bolton, Mrs. Tage Beck been together. While they were to- and Mrs. Lawrence Brown. gether, his niece, Mrs. Alida

Pittsburgh are expected to arrive Miss Shirley Albertson. Friday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A.

Vaughan and her young children,

The Montgomery County Hospital home of Mrs. Ridgley Chichester, Tuesday afternoon. After the work period tea was served.

Mrs. E. Edmonston, Mrs. Richard sage bouquet of gardenias. and Mrs. F. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butler grandmother of the bride. entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their home in Seven Oaks Manor, Silver Spring, Md., for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis and their children, Miss Dotha Davis and Gruver Davis, who will move shortly to San Francisco, where Mr. Davis nando Ortiz Echague and Senora de has accepted a position with the Federal Government. Later in the evening a few of the Davis' friends and neighbors came in to bid them farewell. They have sold their home in Seven Oaks Manor, where they spend several days with relatives in

Washington before going West. tertained Tuesday evening in their 70th annual meeting of the Amerhome in Arlington to honor Mrs. | ican Public Health Association at Alma Greenwood, who is the guest Atlantic City, N. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Billings. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Den- comprised Dr. Felix Hurtado, unnis McCarthy honored Mrs. Green- dersecretary of public health, reprewood with a dinner party. Mrs. senting the minister of that de-Greenwood will return Saturday to partment of the Cuban government her home in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Earle E. Hamm entertained M. Le Roy



MRS. JOHN GIBSON

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton Ranny and June, spent a few days and Mrs. George Albertson have returned from Danville, where they Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bryan of ters, Miss Constance Pendleton and

Mrs. Howard Middleton gave a Bryan, jr., at their home in Takoma | bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Penny of Rangely, Me. Other guests were Mrs. Mrs. Washington Chichester of Harry Leach, Miss Harriet Gibson Sandy Spring, Md., is in Wilming- Miss Helen Estgate, Mrs. Edith Estton, Del., visiting her son-in-law and gate, Mrs. Arthur Estgate, Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Douglas Parsons of Washington; Klutey, Later Mrs. Chichester will go Mrs. Louis F. Woods, Mrs. A. R. to Newcastle where she will spend Miller, Mrs. J. L. Shotwell, Mrs. Torsome time with other members of reyson Reeves, Mrs. Millard Rice, her family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin, Mrs. Ed-Laird and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gal- ward Vosbury, Mrs. Arthur D. Smith and Mrs. Felix Moore of Falls

Marriage

Mrs. Budd Holt entertained at a pletion of the wedding trip they luncheon and bridge Tuesday in her will make their home in Baltimore, home in Arlington to honor Mrs. where the former is a member of F.R. McGregor of Aitkin, Minn, who the staff of Johns Hopkins Hosis visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. pital. Mrs. Gardiner wore a ranger-Gaumnitz. Additional guests were blue rodier cashmere suit with blue Mrs. Gaumnitz, Mrs. Harold Rowe, and bronze feather hat and a cor-

Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Hos- of Production Management and kins, Mrs. Gordon Sprague, Mrs. William S. Knudsen went to Jerome Gaspard, Mrs. J. Termohlen | Toledo for the wedding and among

Parties

Cuban Minister of Defense Entertained at Embassy.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso also were among lived for a number of years, and will yesterday's hosts. Their cocktailsupper party was held at the Embassy to honor Dr. Domingo F. Ramos, Minister of Defense for Cuba Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McClellan en- who has actively participated in the

Dr. Sergio G. Marruz; Dr. Carlos E. Finlay, Dr. E. Saladrigas and Dr.

at luncheon yesterday, her guests in- The delegates and other repre-

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Married recently in the Church of the Epiphany, Mrs. Wilson formerly was Miss Mary Tappan Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe Ziegler. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson of this city.

spent a few days with their daugh-

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Groettum, Mrs. William Frazier, The Director General of the Office those from other cities were Mrs. William D. Biggers of Detroit,

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Other members of the delegation



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lics to the meeting are guests of Arlington Women

the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau Plan Harvest Fete

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# Reception Planned for D. A. R. Aides

National Officers To Hold Board Parley Tomorrow

With national officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathering in Washington for a board meeting tomorrow, the District D. A. R. Society is completing arrangements for a reception in their honor tomorrow evening. The reception will be held at the

Mayflower Hotel with Mrs. William H. Pouch, the president general, heading the group of honor guests. In addition to members of Mrs. Pouch's cabinet, the line also will include Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District Society, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, who are members of the District organization.

Invitations to the party also have been extended to the national board of management, consisting of the possessions, representatives from several foreign countries and honorary officers elected for life.

State officers of the District who will assist at the reception table include Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. William H. Wagner, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Miss Margaret Naylor, Mrs. Edgar Good, Mrs. David L. Wells, Mrs. Claude Allen Cook, Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold and Miss Phebe Ann Ross

Invitations to assist at the reception table have been extended to past national officers living in the District and past State regents. including Mrs. John M. Beavers, Mrs. Delos M. Blodgett, Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. J. W. Holcombe, Miss Aline E. Solomons, Miss Emma Strider, Mrs. Ly- tions in Washington, where the man B. Swormstedt, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Mrs. George Madden Grimes and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig. Mrs. George Clarke Ober, ir.

State chairman of entertainment, is being assisted with arrangements by a committee of members from 60 local chapters.

Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman for the Advancement of American Music, has arranged for the United States Navy Band to

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Of interest here is the announce-

#### Miss Edith Malo To Become Bride Of Lt. Easton

ment that Miss Edith Mullen Malo of Denver and Lt. (j.g.) William Rex Easton, U. S. N. R., of this city and Middleburg, Va., have set November 29 as their wedding date. The bishop of the Catholic diocese of Denver, the Most Rev. Urban J. Vehr, will officiate at the nuptial mass at noon in the Immaculate Conception Cathedral of Denver. Miss Anne Evans will be maid of honor and Mrs. John G. McMurtry, jr., will be matron of honor. The other attendants will be Mrs. John Evans, jr.; Mrs. William P. Sargent, Mrs. Willett Moore, Mrs. Thomas B. Knowles and the Misses Sally Davis, Sheilagh Robson of New York City and Martha O'Brien of Louis-

Mr. William A. Phillips of Middle-State regents, regents of territorial burg, will be his best man. The ushers will be Messrs. Kenneth and John Malo, L. Calvin Fulenwider, ; John G. McMurtry, jr.; Laton McCartney, jr.; Charles R. Kendrick, William Laird Dunlop, 3d of Washington, and Francis Bartoccini

of New York City. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Malo and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John K. Mullen, pioneer philanthropists of Denver. She was introduced formally to society in 1935 and has taken a prominent part in the social, cultural and philanthropic activities of Denver.

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#### Luncheon Honors Miss Peliz Bailey Mrs. Emory Adams Guest at Dinner

Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of the Judge Advocate General of the Army, was the guest in whose honor Senhora de Garin, wife of the First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation, entertained at luncheon yesterday.

The party was given in the attractive apartment of Senhor and Senhora de Garin in the Warwick. Her other guests were Senhora de Konder, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy: Senora de Rodriguez, wife of the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy; Lady Rumbold, wife of the Second Secretary of the British Embassy; Senora de Echegaray, wife of the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy; Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr., and Mrs. James B.

#### Hard of Hearing To Hear Collector Of Dolls Saturday

Mrs. St. Julien Cullum of Augusta, Ga., will show her collection The bridegroom's brother-in-law, of 150 dolls at a meeting of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing at 8 p.m. Saturday at the society headquarters, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W.

> In connection with the exhibit Mrs. Cullum will present a talk entitled "Hobbies for the Hard of Hearing.

The speaker, who is a past vice president of the South Atlantic Zone of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, enlivens her lecture with stories of how she procured the dolls in her travels abroad. Each of the dolls carries a flag from the country in which a originated.

The talk will culminate the local observance of national hearing attended Columbia University and week. Miss Lena Burgdorf, presithe Harvard School of Business. dent of the Washington society, will preside.

president; Hubert Rand, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Hart, corresponding secretary, and Thomas L.

#### Miss Peliz Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, who has been named recording sec-Delta Zeta Groups To Honor Founders

The Washington Alumnae Chapcratic Club of Washington, and Miss Democratic Executive Committee, Washington University will join in for group singing. celebrating founders' day at a dinstone at the Young Democratic on the Mount Vernon highway. gram chairman.

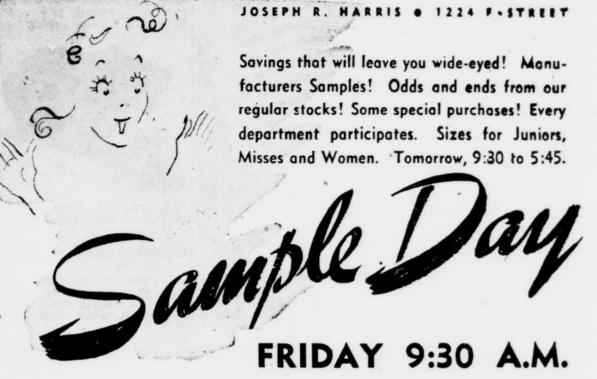
The dinner will honor 40 new members, who were initiated when Beta Phi Alpha recently merged with Delta Zeta.

Marjorie Wilkins, president of Alpha Delta, will be toastmistress, with Mrs. Robert Wahl the principal speaker. Zoe McFadden, province director, will greet the new members. Music will be furnished by a trio, Dulcie Teeter, Beryl ter of Delta Zeta Sorority and Conklin and Betty Lee Miller. Ruth Alpha Delta Chapter of George Haycock and Pattie Moore will play

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. A. L. Jones, social chairman, ner tomorrow at Collingwood Inn and Mrs. Fletcher P. Reynolds, pro-

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#### FURS DRESSES (1) Black Caracul Jacket; was 79.95 39.98 (1) Mink Blended Muskrat Swagger; was 229.00 139.00 (1) Black Persian Lamb Coat; was was 12.95 (3) Persian Paws; were 189.00 (1) Northern Black Sealine. Size 40; was 139.00 (1) Gray Chinese Kidskin, fitted; was 259.00 (1) Gray Krimmer Lamb; 'was was 14.95 169.00 219.00 CLOTH COATS 12; was 22.95 was 22.98

(1) Silver Gray Muskrat; was (1) Mink Blended Muskrat; was (1) Natural Muskrat; was 198.00 Fur Trimmed-Second Floor
(1) Black, Gray Wolf Collar. Size 16; was 39.95 (1) Black, Persian Lamb Collar. Size 12; was 39.95 (3) Black, Persian Lamb Border. Sizes 9, 11, 13; were 79.95 44.98 (1) Black, Persian Lamb Collar. Size Tuxedo. Size 18: was 69.95 39.98 (1) Black, Mink Collar. Size 40; was 129.00 (1) Red, with Muff, Civet Cat Trim. Size 9; was 49.95 (1) Green, Mink Tuxedo. Size 9; was 79.95 (1) Green, Lynx Wolf Muff. Size 9; was 49.95 (1) Black, Leopard Collar and Pockets. Size 13; was 49.95 (1) Black, Leopard Collar and Pockets. Size 9; was 79.95 (2) Black, Mink Shawl Collars. Sizes 9 and 11; were 79.95 (4) Black, Fine Silver Fox Collars. Sizes 12 to 20; were 79.95 (2) Black, Large Persian Lamb Collars. Sizes 12 and 20; were 69.95 58.00 (1) Black, Skunk Collar and Apron Front. Size 14; was 75.00 (2) Black, Mink Collars. Sizes 12 and 16; were 69.95 58.00 (1) Beige, Squirrel Collar and Border. Size 18; was 79.95 (1) Beige, Skunk Collar and Apron (1) Beige, Lynx White Fox Collar. (1) Cocoa Brown, Blue Fox Collar. Size 18; was 69.95 58.00 (1) Blue, Mink Bow Collar. Size 11; was 69.95
(1) Blue, Jap Mink Collar. Size 40; Untrimmed Coats (1) Wine, Trapunto Trim. Size 12; (2) Reefers, Brown. Wine. Sizes 11 and 13; was 22.95 (1) Tweed Sports. Size 14; was

(1) Red Reefer. Size 11; was 22.95 12.98 (1) Black Dress Coat. Size 12; was 35.00 (1) Black Dress Coat. Size 9; was 12.98 (1) Black Dress Coat. Size 44; was

25 PLAID FALL SUITS Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18 Were 19.95 and 22.95 14.98

# UNDERWEAR

First Floor
(15) Slips, Tearose. Small sizes; were (83) Slips, Tearose, Shell, White. Sizes 32-38 (a famous brand); were 2.25 (33) Slips, Tearose, Shell, White. Sizes 32-38, exquisite quality;

# MILLINERY

First Floor (100) Hats, 1/2 Off and Less-Were 2.95; now ... Were 5:00; now ... Were 8.75; now... Were 12.50; now. Sailors, Off-Face, Profile Brims, Pomp Berets, Fine Felts, Black, Brown and Colors.

Second Floor (1) Black Jersey. Size 16; was 7.95 (2) Black Rayon Crepes. Sizes 12 and 14; were 10.95 (1) Black Triple Sheer. Size 15; (2) Black with long coats. Sizes 12 and 14; were 14.95 (2) Black with dressy jackets. Sizes 12 and 18; were 14.95 6.98 (1) Black with chiffon top. Size 18; (1) Black, embroidered white collar, Size 18: was 16.95 (2) Black Sheers, lingerie collars and cuffs. Sizes 12 and 14; were (1) Black Sheer with jacket. Size 8.98 (1) Black Tucked Sheer. Size 20; (1) Blue Chiffon, all-over embroidery. Size 18; was 22.95 (5) Rayon Crepes, nailhead pockets, pleated skirt. Black, green, brown. Sizes 14 to 20; were 12.95 (2) Rayon Crepes, flattering yoke Black, blue. Sizes 13 and 15; were 10.95 (1) Blue Rayon Crepe, tucked bodice Size 15; was 10.95 (1) Brown Rayon Crepe, nailhead pockets. Size 11: was 12.95 (2) Rayon Crepes, scroll trim. Blue, green. Sizes 9 and 13; were (2) Rayon Crepes, tucked skirt. Green, black. Sizes 18, 20; were (1) Blue Rayon Crepe, finely pleated yoke and pockets; size 20; was (1) Black Tucked Rayon Crepe. 16; was 10.95 (3) Plaid Wools, blue, brown. 12, 14, 16; were 12.98
(1) Gray Tweed Wool. Size 16; was (1) Plaid Wool Dress, matching jacket. Size 9; was 14.95 (3) Velveteen. Blue green. Sizes 9, 11, 13; were 14.95 (2) Black Rayon Crepes, soutache braid trim. Sizes 18', 20'; were 6.98 (1) Black Rib Sheer, white lingerie collar. Size 40; was 16.95 (1) Brown Rayon Crepe, gold neck-lace and bracelets. Size 20; was (1) Wine Rayon Crepe, tucked trim. Size 22; was 16.95 (4) Rayon Crepes, tucked all-over; black, aqua, gold, brown. Sizes 12 to 18: were 22.95 (3) Long Coat Wool Costumes, brown, black, blue. Sizes 12, 16, 18; were 39.95

> Entire stock-Fur-trimmed 20% ly trimmed with Squirrel, Leopard, Caracul, Gray Kidskin. Black, Gray, Blue, Brown. Deduct 20% from regular prices.

Evening Dresses (2) Blue Jersey, self-lace trim. Sizes 16, 18; were 16.98 (1) Blue Rayon Crepe, beaded pockets on Jacket. Size 18; was (1) Blue Chiffon, shirred Jacket. Size 38; was 25.00 (1) Rose Rayon Crepe, braided jacket. Size 42; was 25.00 (1) Black Marquisette, white lace trim. Size 15; was 16.95 (1) Black Net, white embroidery, jacket. Size 14; was 22.95 (1) Black Chiffon Dinner, two-color trimming. Size 11; was 22.95 11.98 (1) Pink Rayon Crepe, Soutache braid trim. Size 42; was 22.95 11.98 (1) White Chiffon, purple butterfly skirt. Size 11; was 19.95 ...... 10.98

# SPORTSWEAR

(30) Dresses, wool, cordurey; were 7.95 and 8.95. Sixes 9 to 15, 12 to 20 .. 4.98 (12) Jerkins and Vests, corduroy; were ( 5) Corduroy Suits; were 12.95 \_\_ (12) Corduroy Jackets; were 5.00 \_







Grizzly Bear (Urus horribilis)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | which are twice as long as the hind This is the largest member of the ones and only slightly curved. famous Seven Sleepers' Club. Grizzly bears are so named because of their grizzly fur coat, which means these giant animals, and today the hairs are silver tipped; in fact, from a distance the animal some- in a restricted area. times appears to be covered in silvery gray fur. A close-up of the can be considered food. This makes fur may show it to be a deep brown, a long list of edibles, and the won-



way, these large bears are heavy, carnivorous animals clothed in dull colors, which may or may not be silvered or grizzledbut they are known as grizzly bears just the same.

The great grizzly is easily recognized by its concave facial outline (the black bear's is almost straight) and by the mantled hump on the back and shoulders, as well as the enormous size of the front claws.

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock

# Men's Fine Fleece Topcoats with Detachable Wool Linings

75 in all—regularly \$55 \$44.50

Medium weight, woven of fine wool by the Continental Mills-just right for Washington weather and temperature changes. The detachable wool lining adds real cold-weather comfort. Raglan and set-in sleeve models in grays, blues, browns. Regulars, shorts, longs in the group—but not all sizes in each color or model. THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

# Misses' Brisk New Fall Suits at Very Worthwhile Savings

in stock at \$22.95

25 have sold regularly \$ 17.95 20 have sold regularly \$ 75

The little suit standby. You wear it ever so smartly this very minute . . . and later under a coat. Here, at savings, is the very one for you. Four wonderful all-wool fabric choices in trig tailoring—wool tweed in blue and brown heather mixtures, two patterns in oatmeal tweeds and small, pretty plaid in blue and brown. "In misses' sizes.

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# 1,000 Yards Spun Rayon Dress Fabrics at Unusual Savings

The same varied weaves and lovely colors, regularly 58c and 68c yard Special, 39<sup>c</sup> yard

Herringbones, gabardines and poplin weaves in blues, gold, rose, moss green, aqua, magenta, pink and oxford gray. Come choose your favorites for sports frocks, jumpers, house coats and the myriads of school frocks your daughters need-all

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### Window Ventilators, Special,

69 of these efficient metal ventilators, finished in ivory or silver color to harmonize with your woodwork—keep out rain and snow and let refreshing cool air into each room. Two sizes (both 8 inches high); adjustable from 18 to 32 inches, and from 28 to 52 inches in width. HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

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Friday and Saturday Only

# Drop-leaf Extension Tables

46 in walnut-and-gum or mahogany-and-gum \$26.75

You find many uses for these handsome drop-leaf extension tables. Closed, they are compact and decorative—taking little space. For small family dinners, they open to 48x36 inches, enough for a family of four. For guests, add the extension leaf and the table extends to 60x36 inches. Graceful pedestal base, brass claw feet.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

#### Nature's Children

and the frosting may only be on the derful digestive apparatus of the upper part of the body, and again animal enables it to get along even some of the animals may have but on food that is known as "ripe." little of the white tipping. Any- Naturally a creature that can subsist well on a vegetable, fruit or meat diet-mice to sheep or fish and whatever is handy-is likely to prosper. Imagine how easy it is for grizzly to find enough food to satisfy its hunger. Besides, this animal has a thrifty side to his nature. Although he may not cache his food supply for more than a few days' needs, he does store his surplus. He places his mark upon his property and his signature, which is fresh, clean earth. His neighbors have their special identi-

fication marks, too. During midsummer the grizzly seeks his mate, and the wedding takes place in June. The couple is seen together wandering over their chosen territory for several months Then they part company and may

Again we must report that at one

there are but a few remaining and

The grizzly eats anything that

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB watched the agitated ants Drag little crumbs spose the stars look down and smile To see us run around that way



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or may not renew their vows with and measure 8½ inches form tip own. They roar, grunt, cough and methodical creatures they can each other the following year.

Of wee tail to end of pug nose. It growl. If they have a love song figured out and caught. In the southern part of its range is blind and will remain so for no one has reported it as yet. They the grizzly does not hibernate for about 10 days. Its birthday clothes have a special way of leaving mesmore than a few days when the consist of a scant, fine, short gray sages on tree trunks, old boulders weather is bad. But in the colder climates the grizzly most certainly seeks a comfortable den and remains in it, fast asleep and living on his stored fat until more pleasant weather returns.

The bear cub when born will in her great arms. weigh not more than 11/2 pounds | Grizzlies have a language of their traveled trail, for since grizzlies are Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment

coat of hair. When hungry it and reliable landmarks. The latest squeals like any baby and even message on a tree trunk will be at Misery of shows a decided temper by rolling the top of all the others. The marks on its back and kicking lustily. are made by the claws or teeth. The mother is proud of her tiny Pathways are also established and infant and enjoys cuddling it close used for many years by these bears. Man has set traps along their well-

figured out and caught.

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP DOWN STAIRS STORE

# Friday-Remnant Day Your Opportunity to Shop Economically

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or oapproval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damag

#### Housecoats, \$2

Were \$2.95 and more

20 of rayon crepe and cotton crepe many one-of-a-kind styles in gayly colored prints. Some slightly damaged. Sizes 14 to 20. 73 pieces Glove Silk Underwear, including band-leg panties, vests and bloomers. Tearose and a few in white. Some soiled from display. Sizes 5 to 7. Were \$1. Now,

200 Knit Vests and Panties in tearose. Some are of Durene cotton, others 25% wool and 75% cotton. Small, medium and large sizes. Manufacturer's closeout. Special,

DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR. Misses' and Women's

#### Coats, \$7.50

Less than 1/2 price 7 spring-weight coats in black and

navy; fitted and box styles to wear right now and into winter. Crepe and twill weaves, some 100% wool and others 60% rayon and 40% wool. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 18, 38, 42, 8 Misses' Classic Two-piece Suits; plaids and solid colors in natural, brown and blue. Fabrics are 100% wool, 60% wool and 40% rayon, 65% wool and 35% reused wool. Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$13.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE,

# Women's Shoes

Were \$3.95 and more 150 pairs of suede, kidskin, calfskin, patent leather and cotton-and-wool

gabardine. Some well-known brands in the group. Black, blue, brown and tan. Broken lots and sizes, 4 to 9, AAA to C. DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

#### Handbags, 50°

Seconds

175 bags of simulated leather with black patent leather finish and natural saddle finish. Some of black cotton suede cloth. 209 Roomy Bags, simulated leather in calfgrain and novelty grains in black, brown. Many have slidefastened inside pockets. Manufacturers seconds. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS,

#### Girdles, \$1.75

Were \$2.95 and \$3.50 30 step-in girdles in several styles, made of cotton-and-rayon materials. Sizes 26 to 32, but not all DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

#### Girls' Snow Suits, \$2.50

Were \$4.95 and more 37 attractive suits, with detachable hoods-from last season's stock, Two-tone combinations in navy, brown and green. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Material content is so varied it is impossible to list it. However, each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content.

16 Girls' Coats, spring weight in tweed and plaid patterns, in blue, navy and other colors. The fabric content of the coats is so varied it is impractical to list it, but you will find each garment correctly labeled. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Were DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

### Men's Shirts, \$1.18

Were \$1.65

88 shirts of fancy woven cotton madras. Collarattached styles, Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 16½ in the group.

9 pairs Men's Pigskin or Mocha Leather Gloves in gray or black. Sizes 71/2, 8 and 9. Were \$2.95. Now \$2.15 1 Man's Water-Repellent Cotton Poplin Jacket, size 36, green. Was \$4.95. Now 11 Men's Cotton Sateen Pajamas in notch collar coat style. Bright striped pattern in green, blue or wine. Sizes B, C,

1 Tan Cotton Gabardine Sports Jacket, medium size 6 Men's Pioneer Leather Belts in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 44, 46. Half price. Now DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

# Women's Silk Hose

Manufacturers' seconds

360 pairs of run-resistant all-silk stockings, in fall colors. Some with repaired damages. Limited supply. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

### Misses' Fall Dresses, \$5

Were \$7.95 and more

40 attractive rayon crepe styles, including a selection of styles with metal trim. Black, blue, green, wine and other colors in group. Broken sizes

25 Rayon Crepe Frocks, misses' sizes 12 to 20, fall colors. 25 Women's Rayon Crepe Autumn Dresses, dressy and business wear styles. Sizes 16 to 24 2 and 36 to 44 in black, wine green and blue. Were \$7.95 and more.

Broken sixes in all groups

DOWN STATES STORE, DRESSES.

# Fall Sports Frocks, \$3

Were \$3.95 and \$4.25

150 dresses from a well-known manufacturer, famous for tailored clothes. Of cord and spun rayon weaves. Four neat styles in timber green, wine blue, brown and rust; sizes in the group, 12 to 42. 65 Cotton-and-Rayon Chenille Sweaters in both cardigan and slip-on styles. Also included are a few all-wool sweaters. Red, aqua, blue, maize, black and natural. Sizes 34 to 40. Were \$1 and more. Now..... 15 Skirts of rayon jersey and rayon crepe in dirndl and

gored effects. These are summer styles in floral prints and plain pastel colors. Sizes 24 to 30. Were \$2.95 and more. 35 pieces for Clearance, including cotton halters, cotton

jerkins, scarfs of rayon-and-cotton and some play suits Broken sizes and colors. Less than 1/2 price. Now 15c to 50e DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

#### Maids' Uniforms, \$1.35

Manufacturer's second

300 uniforms in broadcloth, seersucker and rayon in solid colors as well as checks. Blue, green, pink, yellow, wine and black. Not every size and color in each style. Sizes 12 to 46.

25 Misses' Washable Black Rayon Dresses, suitable for immediate wear. Misses' sizes. Were \$3.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 46 Sheer Cotton-and-Rayon Dresses in prints on light backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 44 in the group. Were \$1.95 and more.

50 Women's and Misses' Printed Rayon Bemberg Dresses in light and dark backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 44. Were

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

#### Costume Slips, \$1.35

Were \$1.95

cotton lace. Tearose and white; sizes 38 to 40. Some manufacturers' seconds in the group.

68 Slips of rayon crepe and rayon satin in both lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Tearose and white Discontinued styles. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group. Were \$1.65. Now \$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

#### Toddlers' Coat Sets

Were \$3.95 \$2.95 and more

56 coat sets and also some threepiece snow suits in this group, neatly trimmed. These are ideal for wear right now and into winter. Materials content is so varied, it is impractical to list it, however, each garment is labeled. Boys' and girls' styles in broken sizes 1 to 4. 34 Infants' Leggings, 100% Wool Knit Sets in white, pink and blue. Manufacturer's irregulars. Broken sizes 1 and 3 only. Special \$2.25 64 pieces of Children's Apparel with the majority boys' Eton wash suits in cotton suiting in sizes 3 to 6. A few irregular crib blankets in pink and blue in broken sizes. Were \$1.95 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_ DOWN STAIRS STORE. INTANTS' APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS.

# Children's Socks, 18°

3 pairs for 50c Seconds and irregulars

300 pairs, including fine lisle with "slax" socks, fine ribbed elastic top ankle socks and ankle socks with fancy cuffs. Pastels, white and darker colors in sizes 7 to 11, but not all sizes in all styles. DOWN STAIRS STORE. CHILDREN'S HOSTERY.

# Boys' Snow Suits, \$3.95

Were \$6.95

6 two-piece snow suits, from last season's stock, consisting of jacket and pants in navy, brown or maroon; 50% reused wool and 50% rayon. Sizes 4, 5, 6. 1 pair Navy Blue All-Wool Ski Pants. Size 4. Was \$2.95. Now

278 Model Shirts for Juniors or Youths. Cotton in attractive striped or checked patterns. Also buttonon styles. Sizes 5 to 131/2 in the group Trregulars 3 Boys' White All-Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters. Slightly soiled. but washable. Size 30. Were \$3.95. 28 Boys' Brown Cotton Cordurey Hoods which may be attached to corduroy jackets. Less than 1/2

#### DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOTS' APPAREL. Juniors' Evening

price. Now \_\_\_\_\_25e

Dresses, \$3.75 Less than 1/2 price 25 rayon taffeta and net gowns in rose, blue and maize. Also, a few cotton prints. Reduced because

we no longer carry formal wear in 15 Rayon Freeks for juniors, mostly of light rayon jersey; sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Were \$3.95 and more. 50 Junior Misses' Wash Freeks of pastel rayon and cotton fabrics in prints and solid colors: sizes 9 to 15 in the group. Less than 1/2 price.

DOWN STAIRS STORE.

# Exceptional Values on Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 (not Remnants)

#### Save on Men's Fall Raincoats

40 coats purchased at special savings for you from a well-known maker of fine rainwear. Rubberized cotton with vulcanized seams in button-fly front, slide-fastened and button through styles with convertible collars and slash pockets. Tan, gray or blue in sizes 34 to 46.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

#### Men's Warm Flannelette Pajamas

300 pairs neatly tailored which are Sanforized shrunk cotton flannelette (residual shrinkage less than 1%) and will fit as well after washing as before. Choose your favorite coat or middy style in one of the attractive striped patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D. DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

#### Men's Ribbed Hose Special, 5 pairs for \$1

1,200 pairs of sturdy, long-wearing ribbed cotton hose which are so popular. Regular or anklet styles in attractive colors—navy, green, gray, maroon and black. Sizes 10 to 12. DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

# Junior Misses' Shoes at Savings

140 pairs in youthful' spectator and active sports styles of antiqued tan calf. Not all sizes in every style, 4 to 9, AAA to C. Were \$3.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_ DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

#### Women's Smart Fall Hats at Savings

150 attractive styles, both dressy and crisply tailored 

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# Costume Jewelry for Women

9 dozen necklaces, 3 dozen bracelets and 12 dozen pins of shining gold-color, silver-color and copper-color metal. Many motifs and styles so that you may choose just the right one for your sports or dressy costumes. Regularly plus 10% in stock at \$1.\_\_\_\_\_

DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME JEWELRY.

#### Mrs. Patterson Speaks at Luncheon Of Georgia Club

Mrs. George Patterson was the guest speaker at the Georgia Ladies' Luncheon Club yesterday at the Highlands Apartments. Her subject was "Nutrition and the Defense

Guests included Mrs. Leone Barber Bucholtz, who presided; Mrs. Thomas Camp, in charge of program and arrangements; Mrs. Dillard Lasseter, Mrs. J. W. Thurston, Mrs. Anne Cotton, Mrs. Neil Andrews, Mrs. W. A. Chadwell, Mrs. R. T. Bellinger, Mrs. W. G. Brown and Mrs. Carlton Mahone. The next meeting will be held November 26.

#### Truman Speaks

"National Defense" was the subject of a talk by Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri last night before members of Chapter S of the Mrs. Dougherty Away known as the "Missouri chapter," held its annual B. I. L. dinner for of Mrs. Roy Dimmitt.

#### **Howards Hosts** To Macaulevs

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard were hosts yesterday afternoon, entertaining in compliment to the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. Edward Macauley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Macauley, who again are occupying their old home on Prospect street. The house was leased to former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Hurley last winter, and at the foot of the garden Capt. and Mrs. Macauley built an attractive house, facing M street, for their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macauley, 3d.

Sharing honors yesterday with Capt. and Mrs. Macauley were Capt. Theodore Wilkinson, U.S. N., and Mrs. Wilkinson, who shortly will move back to their place, Hockley, in nearby Virginia.

gone to Westport, Conn., for a few Bertha husbands of members at the home days to look after her summer home

#### Sigma Kappa Plans Tea for Secretary

Miss Betty Spencer, national Sorority, will be entertained here which will give a tea in her honor Sunday at the chapter rooms. Guests at the tea will include presidents of other sororities and memof George Washington University.

bers of the Panhellenic Association Miss Spencer will visit Beta Zeta Chapter at the University of Maryland following her visit here.

#### Shure Gives Recital For Takoma Group

R. Deane Shure, organits and composer, presented a recital yesterday for members and friends of the

Harry McMains.

#### Soroptimist Dinner Speakers Named

Miss Mabel Vernon, director of traveling secretary of Sigma Kappa the People's Mandate Committee, and Mrs. Carl Farman, a member, will speak at a dinner meeting of this week end by Zeta Chapter, the Soroptimist Club of Arlington at the Little Tea House tonight.

of her recent visit to Chile, her na- Churchill "eight-point program." tive country. Miss Vernon will speak of the work being done by the committee to help obtain a peaceful settlement of the difficulty between Peru and Ecuador.

Miss Gertrude Crocker is in charge of the program. Miss Beth Hewston, president of the club, will preside.

#### Women to Hear Col. Breckinridge

music department of the Takoma subject of a discussion by Col. Henry Park Woman's Club in the chapel Breckinridge at the luncheon meetof the Mount Vernon Place Meth- ing of the Women's National Demoodist Church. Mr. Shure played on cratic Club at 12:30 p.m. Monday the new organ, which was recently at club headquarters. Col. Breck-Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has dedicated to his daughter Mary inridge, who was Assistant Secretary of War in President Wilson's ington directly from Toronto, where

he completed a speech-making tour Miss Helen Zentmyer, assistant of Canada for the "Fight for Free-deans. dom" Committee

The speaker will be the first of series sponsored by the club's Education Committee. The series announced by the committee chairman Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr. Mrs. Farman will tell something will deal with the Roosevelt-

#### Sorority Honors Counselor at Tea

counselor of the sorority, is on a treasurer. ters, which will continue through mittee

Friday of this week. representatives of the other sorori- presiding, reports were given by ties on the university campus, Miss national officers and chairmen and en, and Miss Jeanne Geither and dents.

Alpha Ensilon Alpha the Washington alumnae chapter, will honor several to participate this fall in Mrs. McKean at a luncheon today the "Information Hour" discussion at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

#### C. A. R. Committee Has D. C. Members.

Several Washington members were appointed to membership on the Finance Committee of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, at a meeting of the A tea in honor of Mrs. Arthur H. national board yesterday in Memo-McKean of Williamsport, Pa., was rial Continental Hall. They include given by Beta Rho Chapter of Brig. Gen. Morris E. Locke, a mem-Alpha Chi Omega Sorority yester- ber of the Sons of the American day afternoon in the sorority rooms Revolution; Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, at American University. Mrs. Mc- Mrs. John Morrison Kerr and Mrs. Kean, who is national Eastern Ray E. Brown, who also is national

Mrs. William A. Becker was made tour of inspection of the local chap- chairman of the Resolutions Com-

With the president, Mrs. Louise Guests besides Mrs. McKean were Moseley Heaton of Clarksdale, Miss.,



Guest soloist on the program was administration, will come to Wash- Mary Louise Brown, dean of wom- by State presidents and vice presi- Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

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# Men's and Young Men's Fall Suits, \$24.75

Were \$37.50

37 all-wool tweeds, cheviots and worsteds reduced from regular stock. Single and double breasted models in the group. Regulars, 2 36, 5 37, 7 38, 1 39, 2 42, 5/44, 1 46; Shorts, 2 36, 3 37, 1 38, 1 42, 1 44; Stouts, 1 40, 1 44, 1 46,

23 Wool Overcoats from last season, in dark colors. Regulars, 1 36, 4 37, 1 38, 1 39, 2 42, 3 44, 1 46; Longs, 3 38, 3 39, 2 40, 2 42. Were

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Students' Two-trousers Suits \$22.50 Were \$35

11 excellent quality all-wool suits, designed particularly for campus wear and dressy occasions. Regulars, 1 34, 1 35, 3 37, 4 38; Longs, 1/36, 1/37.

9 Reversible Topcoats, wool tweed on one side shower-resistant cotton on the other. Regulars, 1/34, 2/35, 1/36, 1/37, 2/38; Longs, 1/35, 1/36. Were \$25. Now \$17.50 STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

# Men's Lightweight Cotton Shirts, \$1.35 Were \$2

120 in non-wilt fused collar-attached style. Neat stripes on white backgrounds. Sizes 14 to 16 2 in the group.

26 Fabric Jackets in light and medium weights. Sturdy washable cottons, all wools, reversible wool and water-repellant cotton. Tank and greens, sizes small, medium and large in the group. Were \$7.50 23 Cotton Sweaters in quarter-sleeve pull-over style. Light mixtures of tan and blue. Sizes small, medium, large. Less than 1/2 price.

24 Morocco Leather Billfolds, single currency compartment, open or closed pass section. Black and brown. Special ...............95c THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND PLOOR.

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248 sets, including 1 tray, 2 jars and 2 spoons. 400 Crystal Glass Tumbiers, 12-ounce size. Were 20c each. Now, 18 Imported Colored Glass Ball Vases. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.50 GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

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## 'Teen-agers' School Oxfords, \$3.75

Were \$5 and \$6.75 40 pairs of tan elk, some with crepe soles in bucko suede leather. Sizes: AAA—5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9. AA—5, 5½, 6, 7, 8, 8½. A—4, 4½, 5, 5½, 8, 9. B—4, 4½, 5, 5½. CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHORE

# Girls' and Juniors' Berets, \$2.50

Were \$5 20 of fine fur felt in French basque style. Black, navy, brown, moss green, beige, gray and red. Head sizes 211/2 to 221/2. 26 Collegiate Fur Felt Hats in navy, brown forest green, red, soldier blue and wine. Derby and roller styles. Head sizes 21 to 221/2. Were \$3.50 and \$3.95. Now,

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#### Juniors' Summer Dresses, \$1.45 and \$2.95 Less than half-price

White, blue, green, yellow, pink and red in the group, sizes 11 to 15.
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15 frocks of cotton, rayon sharkskin,

spun rayon and rayon jersey in prints, checks and combinations.

# Juvenile Dresses, \$1.45

25 of cottons in checks, plaids and prints. Red, blue and green. Sizes 3 to 6 years. 20 Cotton Gabardine Shorts in blue, brown,

JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH PLOOR.

peach or rose. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Less than 1/2 price. Now \_\_\_\_\_65c

50 pairs of cotton sports anklets with fancy striped or patterned cuffs. Red, brown, wine, green. Sizes 91/2 to 101/2.

'Juniors' Anklets, 6 pairs \$1

Were 4 for \$1

Juniors' Pajamas, 75°

Less than 1/2 price

18 of cotton multicolor stripes in tailored 2-piece style. Sizes 11 to 15. 20 pairs Juniors' Pinafore Pajamas of cot-

ton in stripes, checks or dots. Sizes 11 and

18 Girls' Cotton Housecoats in blue, rose and aqua. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Less than

13. Were \$1.95. Now.....

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30 pairs Skating Socks, knee-hi or half sock style with deep cuff or elastic top. Combination rayon and angora. Broken sizes 8 to 1012. Were \$1. Now. CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

# **Big Shipyard Trains Apprentices in Strict And Thorough School**

Newport News Plant Conducts 4-Year Course For 700 Chosen Youths

By DON WHITEHEAD. The Star's Special News Service,

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 23 .-Youth and age have teamed up on the big job of building America's greatest battle fleet.

Fuzzy-cheeked youngsters fresh from the farms and small-town main streets work shoulder to shoulder with the gray-haired veterans in this teeming shipyard which has been building ships for more than half a century.

They are lads like slender Mitchell Willis who came up from Anderson, S. C., three months ago to take his first job-and oldsters like Jimmy Just 167 pairs to sell. Full fash-Linkous, a shipwright with 43 years' loned. All silk leg and rayon

Most of them come from Virginia sizes. Slight irregulars, and the hills of North Carolina but (165) Black Heel Silk Hose; many are from distant States.

Hitch-hiked from Montana. One hot June day a youngster quality. Reg. 79c ... trudged into the Newport News (197) Full-fashioned Ringless Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. plant. | Chiffon Hose; 2 and 3 thread He had hitch-hiked from Montana. weights. Mill mends of 85c Overshoes covered the holes in the grade soles of his shoes. He had slept in a (206) Service Weight Hose; of hayrack the night before. He was flat broke—and hadn't eaten for 24 | long-wearing rayon, ringless.

But he was determined to get a job building ships. And so ne was to fit, assorted colors. Mill mends taken into the plant's apprentice of 49c grade school,a unique institution for train- (97) Full - fashioned Chiffon ing young men in the ancient trade.

More than 700 boys now are en- mends of 59c grade rolled in the Apprentice School (161) Boys' Golf Socks; new fall where they are paid while they learn | patterns in stripes and plaids. to be shipwrights, electricians, cop- Reg. 19c persmiths, ship riggers, dvaftsmen, (87) Children's Anklets; mermachinists or any one of many other | cerized cotton in solid colors.

They go to work the day they are enrolled and for four years they work side by side with the veterans to learn the business on actual shipbuilding. Those with special aptitudes may take an additional year's training and emerge an engineer.

50 Apply in Week. Guy Via, a 1910 graduate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is supervisor of the training. He receives some 50 applications a week from youths wanting to enter the school, but the requirements are strict and students are chosen with care.

Once the shipbuilders came from yards on the Hudson, from Philadelphia, and from Scotland. Newport News had to depend on socalled suitcase mechanics who were here today and gone tomorrow.

"We could see no reason why the boys of this section couldn't be taught to build as good ships as anywhere." Mr. Via said.

which experience has proved, he others tailored. Perfects and says, will show, whether a boy will slight irregulars. Broken sizes. be a good engineer, a good fore- (20) Knit Union Suits; rayon man, a supervisor-or a failure.

ages of 17 and 21, unmarried, in stripes. Reg. 39c. good health, and have a high school (10 Batiste Gowns; in floral education including full credits in prints. Reg. 69c . algebra and plane geometry. Fam- (31) Snugfits; elastic quality. ily background and character are Broken sizes. Reg. 25c 15c

Wage Rises Each Year.

apprentice boys receive 54 cents an and pastels, broken sizes. Reg. hour for an 8-hour day, and each 29c and 39c succeeding year the wage rises 10 (10) Crepe Gowns; in pastel cents an hour until the fourth year colors. Reg. 1.19 \_\_\_\_\_\_79c they receive 84 cents an hour. They (8) Knit Union Suits; with half are paid time and a half for any sleeves, small sizes. Reg. 1.00, 39c

"This enables the boys to earn enough money to live in comfortable, decent surroundings," Mr. Via says. "We try to give them as good living conditions as they would have at home, or better.

These budding shipbuilders are on 12 to 16. Reg. 5.99 .... 4.99 probation during the first six (8) White Cotton Blouses; months while the instructors deter- soiled, sizes 42 and 44. Reg. mine whether they are mentally and 1,19 physically equipped to succeed in (10) Blue Cotton Slacks; sizes

They must conform to company (17) Cotton Chenille Sweaters; rules and regulations, be diligent sizes 34 and 36. Reg. 69c 39c in their work, conduct themselves (19) Spun Rayon Stripe Skirts; properly inside and outside the ship- Broken sizes. Reg. 1.19 \_\_\_ 50c vards, never use intoxicants, and (4) Cotton Skirts; rose color, remain unmarried during appren- sizes 34 and 36 waist. Reg. 1.99,

In the first three years they attend schoolroom classes, studying mathematics. English, industrial economics, mechanical drawing, practical shipbuilding, mechanics of materials and other subjects related to the shipbuilding industry. A passing grade of 60 per cent is re-

Sports Program Organized. Their outside activities are supervised and they are encouraged to take part in the community social and religious life. They have an organized sports program and after work hours the football team practices on the gridiron just outside the plant fence. The coach is Frank Dobson, one-time University

skipper. The school has a 50-piece band which lends a collegiate atmosphere. There's an excellent gymnasium, and a \$300,000 dormitory will be completed soon to house out-of-

of Richmond and Maryland football

town students. As a result of the Apprentice School's training program. The sud-den expansion of shipbuilding did not catch the Newport News plant with a lack of trained craftsmen. The school has graduated more than 1,200 students and they hold many of the responsible positions in the

rial talent trained for the next 20 said Homer L. Ferguson, president of the shipbuilding company. "The school is one of the best investments we have."

# **Y**our Daughter Has a Right to Know

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top and foot. Fall colors, broken

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(195) Silk Chiffon Hose; knit Hose; 3-thread weight. Mill

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Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Reg. 2.00 Reg. 2.29

#### (69) Toilet Water and Cologne; popular brands, assorted colors. Reg. 3.33-3.99 \_\_\_\_2.66 fragrances. Reg. 1.00

Sets and others.

prints, misses' sizes. Reg. 6.95.

(21) Printed Cotton Dresses; fast colors, sizes 12-20. Reg. 88c

# 1.65 Nylon HOSIERY

Just 138 pairs to sell! The maker classes them as slight seconds because of minor defects. Fall colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Goldenberg's-Hosiery-Main Floor

#### Reg. 69c to 89c RAYON SLIPS

Just 120. Rayon satin and crepe He has devised charts of progress slips, in lace-trimmed styles, stripes, small sizes. Reg. 59c. 39c The students must be between the (16) Knit Bloomers; rayon

(18) Knit Union Suits; rayon stripes, small sizes. Reg. 69c; 39c During the first six months the (59) Rayon Undies; in prints

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#### SPORTSWEAR

12 and 14. Reg. 59c.

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

3.98 JACKETS 2.84

Odd Lot Boys'

Just 35 to sell. Warm jackets with leather sleeves, fine for school wear. Good range of desirable colors. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

(62) School Sweaters; half zip-

per and slipover styles. Reg. (4) School Suits; good serviceable patterns and colors. Sizes 8 and 10. Reg. 5.98 \_\_\_\_\_ 2.99 (3) Prep Suits; coat, vest and longies, sizes 14 and 15. Reg. (28) School Shirts; broken sizes. Irregulars of 59c quality \_\_\_ 19c (43) Winterweight Unionsuits; broken sizes. Reg. 59c .... 39c (34) Athletic Shirts and Shorts; broken sizes. Reg. 25c \_\_\_\_10c (32) School Ties; desirable patterns. Reg. 19c (62) Shirts and Shorts; winter

weight, broken sizes \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Goldenberg's-Main Floor 1.98 Silk LAMP SHADES

Just 26 to sell. Odd lot of beautiful silk lamp shades, in bridge, table and floor sizes. Soiled. (23) "What-Not" Shelves: mahogany finish, wide mirror sides. Reg. 1.29\_

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#### Odd lots 10c to 19c TOILETRIES

Limited quantities of wanted

toilet sundries, including Tal-

cums, Bubble Bath, Facial

Creams, Rubber Sponges, Nail

Polish Remover, Powder Puff

(63) Captivante Hand Lotion;

(39) Fall Dresses; of rayon crepe and spun rayon, in black and

#### **HOME FROCKS**

(47) Washable Rayon Crene Dresses; in prints, broken sizes. (17) Cotton Housecoats; in prints, zipper and wrap-arounds. (9) Quilted Satin Robes: in

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(32) Stamped Laundry Bags; 35c (8) Quilted Satin Boudoir Boxes; reg. 59c (3) Walnut Sewing Cabinets;

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Reg. 49c 29c (3) Straw Sewing Baskets; regularly 79c (10) Dress Hanger Sets; including 3 dress hangers and 3 cello-

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bable materials, all necklines, many with cuffs. Reg. 59c, 28c (297) Women's Handkerchiefs; prints and plain white. Reg. 5c ea. Reg. 7c ea.

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Goldenberg's-Main Floor

TOTS' & GIRLS'

(49) Girls' Knit Cotton Pan-

ties; 8 to 16. Reg. 19c-29c, 12c

(3) Nursery Chairs; maple fin-

ish, "as is." Reg. 2.98 \_\_1.59

(5) Tots' and Girls' Jackets;

broken sizes. Reg. 3.29 79c

(25) Tots' and Girls' Dresses;

broken sizes. Reg. 1.15 \_\_\_ 54c

(23) Tots' and Girls' Rayon

Dresses. Reg. 1.79-1.99 89c

5 yrs. Reg. 98c

trudes; regularly 29c

(8) Boys' Sweaters; sizes 4 and

(5) Infants' Flannelette Ger-

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Women's & Girls'

1.99 **S**addle

brown and brown two tones

in sizes 4 to 9. Long-wear-

49c-79c Rayon

DRESS FABRICS

and Taffetas, plain and

printed French Crepe, Al-

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Wash Goods-Main Floor

ing soles.

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Odds and ends from higher priced stocks—many styles and all sizes in the lot. Be

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80-Sq. PERCALES

19° yd.

Genuine 80-square count per

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fall colors. Guaranteed fast

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Furniture Clearance

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**BEDS - BUFFETS** 

**DINING SERVERS** 

A clearance group of just 14 pieces, includ-

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(8) Stamped Rugs; for Magictuft or candlewick cotton em-(28) Photograph Books; regu-(21) Scissors; including manicure and dressmaker styles.

phane dress covers. Reg. 49c, 19c

#### colors, including grains and fabrics. Reg. 1.00 Goldenberg's-Handbags-Main Floor

CORSETS

green, size 37 regular.

1/37, 2/36, 1/40. Reg. 4.98

22.50

(84) Handbags; in a good selection of styles and

-34c

-- 10c

(26) Cotton Mesh All-in-ones and Girdles; broken sizes. Reg. 2.00 1.00 (29) Bandeaus; of cotton batiste and rayon, Reg. 29c (34) Cotton Mesh All-in-Ones; broken sizes. Reg. 1.19 \_\_\_ 29¢ Goldenberg's-Second Floor

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(89) Women's Capeskin Gloves: novelty slipon styles. Reg. 1.49,

(161) Women's Fabric Gloves; leather trim. Reg. 79c \_\_\_ 59c (101) Women's Fabric Gloves; leather trim. Reg. 59c 39c (94) Women's Fabric Gloves; some irregulars. Reg. 39c, 19c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

### HOUSEWARES

(3) Woven Fibre Bench Hampers; damaged. Reg. 3.95...1.74 (4) Wood Slat Bench Hampers: soiled. Reg. 1.25-1.49 \_\_\_\_ 88c (2) Kitchen Stools: chrome finslightly damaged. Reg. (2) Metal Kitchen Stools; nickel

finish. Soiled. Reg. 1.29 \_\_ 79c (3) Metal Wall Cabinets; 30' size, Damaged. Reg. 4.95\_3.48
(1) Unpainted Bookcase; 24" size, floor sample. Reg. 2.95,

(1) Unpainted Bookcase; 30' size, divided compartments. Reg. 3.79 2.99 (1) Unpainted Bookcase; 45" long, divided compartments. Reg. 5.49 (1) Porcelain-top Kitchen Table: chrome legs. Slightly

"Georgia" pattern. Reg. 6c ea., (3) Unpainted Bookcases; floor samples. Reg. 2.25 (3) Unpainted Kitchen Tables;

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#### MEN'S WEAR

Just 21 Men's 16.95 and 19.95

Suits — Topcoats — Overcoats

(8) Young Men's Reversible Topcoats; of fine tweeds and herring-

(5) Men's Lightweight Raincoats; in brown and grey. Sizes, 1/34.

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

Sizes for regulars, 1/33, 1/34, 4/37, 1/38, 1/39. Reg

(14) Young men's suits in tweeds and herring-

bones, single and double breasted styles. Sizes for

regulars, 2/35, 3/36, 1/37, 1/38, 2/39, 3/40,

brown herringbones. Sizes for regulars, 1/35,

1/36, 1/38, 2/40, 1/42, (1) man's overcoat in

regulars, 2/35, 3/36, 1/37, 1/36, 2/39, 3/40, 2/42. (6) Young men's topcoats in green and

(13) Coat Sweaters; 25 % Wool, 15% rayon, 65% cotton. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.39 69c (74) Broadcloth Shirts. Irregulars of 1.39 to 1.65 qualities, 49c (49) Hose and Shortees; rayon and rayon plated, fancy patterns. Reg. 16c pr. (18) Broadcloth Nightshirts; full cut, all sizes. Irregulars of 1.39 to 1.65 qualities. (6) Nainsook Athletic Unionsuits; broken sizes. Reg. 89c,

(11) Heavy Sweat Shirts; sizes 42, 44, 46. Reg. 1.00 (49 Shorts; fine broadcloth and madras. Sizes 42 to 50. Reg. 50c to 75c. Famous Make Blanket

Robes; medium size. Irreg. of 3.29 to 4.29 qualities 3.29 to 4.29 qualities 99c (17) Melton Jackets; 100% reprocessed wool, zipper front. Sizes 39 to 46. Reg. 3.95, 1.99 (6) Broadcloth Shirts; all over figured patterns, broken sizes. Reg. 79c ---(8) Pullover Sweaters; heavy rib cotton. Reg. 1.95 (12) Broadcloth Pajamas; broken sizes. Reg. 1.39 (10) "Manhattan" Pajamas; size A. Reg. 2.00 to 4.00 \_\_ 99c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

36" Hammered Satin in floral patterns, all rayon moire in floral designs, 40" plain color all-satin faced satin, in green, gold, rust

(110 yds.) 24" Imported Italian Cut Velour. For chairs scarfs and throws. Reg. 4.95 yd. (16 yds.) 54" Imported Italian Cut Velour; brown and rust combination. Reg. 7.95 yd. (10 yds.) 54" Cut Velour; in rust and green. Reg. 3.98 (48 yds.) 54" Brocade Damask; rust and green.

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Reversible Color Rugs\_\_ | 10.00 4.99

Reversible Color Rugs\_\_ 21.95 10.95

Reversible Color Rugs\_ | 27.95 13.95

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(79) Duplex Window Shades; 3x6 ft., green with white or green with ecru. Irregulars of 98c quality (29) Window Shades; 3x6 ft., various colors. Irregulars of 69c-79c grades (65 yds.) Oilcloth Closet Edging; remnant lengths. Reg. 10c yd.,

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Included are tablecloths, vanity scarfs, dresser scarfs,

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UPHOLSTERY

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Goldenberg's-Third Floor

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Reg. 4.95 yd.

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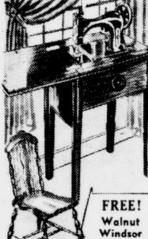
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1.09 quality (34) Solid Color Blankets; 5% wool, 95% cotton, 72x84-in. size. Soiled. Reg. 1.49 (18) Indian Blankets; heavy quality, bright patterns; 66x80-in. size. Soiled. Reg. 1.99 (7) Double Plaid Blankets; 5% wool, 95% cotton, 72x84-in.

size. Seconds of 2.99 grade (4) Heavy Plaid Blankets; 5% wool, 95% cotton, 72x84-in. size. Reg. 3.99 (8) Giant Jacquard Double Blankets; 70x80-in. size. Perfect quality, soiled. Reg. 4.99

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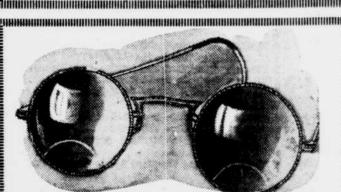
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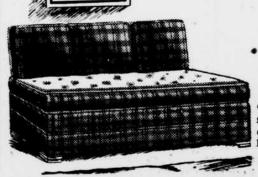
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Shakers. Small size. Some

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Seconds of \$1.95 quality.

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Material—48 inches wide. Ivory and ecru
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Cotton Velveteen
Rayon Velvet
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39c to 59c Spun Rayon Fabrics 9" wide. Plain shades and attractive. 19c yd. washable!

39c to \$1 Cottons, Rayons and Linens

39c to 69c Lining Remnants

20c 30 Wide Cotton Printed Challis

29c Remnants Cotton Percale Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor.

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Housewares -12 Pairs Black Andirons, were \$3.49; 12 4-Pc, Black Fire Sets, were \$3.98 \$2.49 -17 Pairs Black Andirons. Were \$4.98 \$3.49 -9 Pairs Black Andirons. Were \$5.50 S3.98
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Merry Maid and Naturalizers taken from resular stock and drastically reduced for quick clearance. Brown, black, blue. Sizes \$3.39 to 10. All heel heights

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Kann's-Third Floor.

5 Men's \$25.00 Topcoats

Loose swagger models, ragian sleeves. Brown and teal, Sizes: Reg. 1/33, 1/35, 1/42; Short, 1/42: \$11.45

1 Man's \$25.00 Zip-Lined Coat

With lining in-overcoat weight, out-topcoat. \$12.45

2 Men's \$35.00 Blue Karlton Suits

Dressy, nicely tailored. Single breasted. Sizes: \$18.65

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Double breasted, beautifully tailored. Midnight \$21.45

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Fine all wool tweeds. Imported fabric! Sizes \$24.85

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Hard finished worsted suit, single breasted drape. \$13.85 5 Men's \$19.75 Winter Overcoats

Meat shade of green. Fly front, single breasted. \$11.45

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With a guarantee. Long-wearing Fabricoid cotton lisle—4 ply reinforced toe and heel. Regular and elastic 5 for \$1 top anklets. Sizes 10 to 13

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Colorful patterns of rayon
ties. Good looking
color combinations 39c

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Kann's-Street Floor,

30 Men's \$2.00 Cotton Pajamas \_\_\_\_\_\$1.29

61 Men's \$1.39 Shirts \_\_\_\_\_84c

153 Men's 55c Ties \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 29c 4 Men's \$2.95 Rayon Lesiure Coats \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.89

5 Men's \$7.95 to \$10.00 Suede Jackets \_\_\_\_ \$5.00

2 Men's \$3.95 Cotton Gabardine Jackets, celanese

3 Men's \$6.95 Gabardine Jackets \_\_\_\_\_\$4.44

6 Men's \$1.00 Pliaglass Belts \_\_\_\_\_49c

38 \$1.85 Cotton Flannel Shirts, broken sizes \_\_\_\$1.49

3 Men's \$5.50 Silk Pajamas \_\_\_\_\_\$3.88

BOYS' WEAR

Warm Hockey Caps and Gloves

Knitted caps in solid colors and combinations. 69c ea.

Boys' Warm Melton Jackets

\$4.95 values. Full zip. Knit waist and cuffs. Ma- \$3.99 roon and navy. Content labeled. Sizes 8 to 18

New Fall Prep Slacks

A special purchase at this low price. Most have zips. Sizes 10 to 21. Tweeds properly labeled as to fabric \$2.99

25-\$10.95 and \$12.95 2-Knicker Suits

Reduced from stock. Various herringbones and tweeds. Content labeled. Many single breasteds. Sizes 8 to \$7.88

1 Slim Long Trouser Prep Suit for tall boy, . Was

5 2-pc. Seersucker Wash Suits. Sizes 4-6. Were

21 Pair Grey Prep Slacks, assorted sizes. \$3.95 values

Boys' Golf Hose

Better quality cotton pat-terned golf hose. 4 prs. \$1 Sizes 8½ to 11

6-1.99 Youth's Hats

7 Boys' Pork Pie Hats reduced to

Boys' Corduroy Jackets
Were \$3.95. Sizes 6 to 16.
in group. Warm cotton
fiannel lining \$2.77

6 Knitted Donmoor Suits

side Jacket. Was \$8.95 \$6.59 Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

• 51 Men's \$1.69 Medium Weight Union Suits \$1.29

• 31 Men's \$3.95 Rayon Pajamas \_\_\_\_\_\$2.88

• 1 Reversible Zelan poplin and all wool reverse

#### Odds & Ends Silver-Plated TABLEWARE

9 ea.

wide \$3.98 Rayon and Cotton Draperies—72 \$2.99 pr. Complete with tiebacks. 6 popular colors - 130 Vds. \$1.98 Tapestry Covering—Extra heavy tapestry for covering furniture. Rich, glowing colors.

Kann's—Third Floor.

China -12 Cigarette Jars. Were -42 Crystal Glassware Pieces. Were 15c \_\_\_\_10c -4 Metal Humiders. Were \$1 69c —1 7-Pc, Whiskey Set. As —1 Electric Roaster and is. Was \$10 \$4.66 —1 2-Pc. Salad Set. Was Cabinet. Was \$24.95 \$4.98 \$2.94 -7 18-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$3.98 \$1.98 —4 20-Pc. Luncheon Sets. -1 Hand Cleaner. Were \$2.98 \$1.98 —3 32-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$4.98 \$3.33 -5 41-Pc. Luncheon Sets. Were \$7.98 \$4.99 -2 65-Pc. Dinner Sets. Were \$16.98 \$9.94 —1 95-Pc. Dinner Set. Was Kann's-Third Floor. \$11.94

Were \$1 ----ing envelopes. Were 19c.

Kann's-Street Floor.

-2 Wool and Fibre Rugs, 8x10. Were \$14.95 ea., \$7.50 -1 Wilton Rug, 4x7. Was \$32.95 \$12.95 —1 Soiled Washed Orientalseconds. Were \$76.50.

Soiled. Were \$4.69 ea.,

tal - Type Rug. Damaged. Was \$59.95 \$29.95 -1 Twistweave Broadloom. Soiled, 7.6x9. Were \$34.95.

#### RUG CLEARANCE

Seconds
10 Mottled Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6. Were

• 12 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12, Drops. Were \$89.50 \$79.95 • 6 Axminster Rugs, 9x12, Drops. Were \$47.50, \$36.95 • 30 Axminster and Broadloom Rugs, 27x54.

Kann's-Third Floor.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

-Discontinued patterns. Salad forks, iced tea spoons and soup spoons. Non-matching patterns. Kann's Street Floor

Electrical -1 Electric Casserole. Was -1 Oval Nesco Roaster. Was \$8.95 S6.95 Electric Kettle. Was \$7.95.

\$19.95 -2 Pants Pressers. Were -1 Hot Plate. Was \$4.95, -3 Universal Chrome Trays. Were \$8.00 \$3.95 —1 Electric Mixer. Was \$8.95 ----- \$4.79

Stationery

-Red Lion Linen - Finish Tablets. Were 10c 5c -- Red Lion Linen-Finished Envelopes 5c pkg.

-Waterproof Utility Bags. -Miniature Cameo Pictures. Were 59c 39c — Christmas Cards in cellophane pkg. 12 with match-11c

Type Rug, 9x12. Was \$59.95, -2 Heavy Axminster Rugs. 9x12, dropped patterns and \$36.95 -100 Hit and Miss Rag Rugs. 2x4. Were 59c ea. 39c -6 Oval Rag Rugs, 3x5.

\$2.19 -25 Cotton Rugs, fringed ends, 24x36. Were \$1.19, 69c -2 Wilton Rugs. Seconds. 9x12. Were \$74.95. \$54.95 -2 Cotton Rugs, 4x6. Were \$6.95 ea. \$3.99 -200 Sq. Yds. Felt Base Remnants. Were 39c to 69c. -1 8.6x10.6 Washed Orien-

\$14.88

Kann's-Third Floor.

Furniture

-4 Extra Large Card Ta-

bles. Were \$3.98 \$2.98 —16 Hanging Corner Shelves.

Were \$2.49 \$1.00 —2 Cocktail Tables. Were

\$10.95. As is \$5.99 —1 Cocktail Table. Wheat

finish. Was \$12.95 \_\_ \$6.99

-16 Wooden Smoking

Stands. Were \$2.49 \$1.88

-48 Metal Smoking Stands.

Were \$1.95 \$1.29 —1 Maple - Finished Tea

Wagon. Was \$14.95 \$9.98

-2 Chrome-Plated Kitchen

Stools. Were \$2.95 \$1.49 -5 Odd Chrome Dinette

Chairs. Were \$4.50 to \$5.95

tic Dinette Set. Was \$39.50,

—1 8-Drawer Knee-Hole

Desk. Was \$29.50 \_\_ \$22.50

-15 Wood Frame Card Tables. Were \$1 79c Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Home Fittings

-Cotton Curtain Material

Remnants. Were 19c to 29c.

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

Remnants. Were 39c to 49c.

Yd. 17c —Cotton and Rayon Curtain

and Drapery Remnants.

Were 59c to 79c yd.\_\_\_27c \_\_59c to 98c Upholstery

Squares, ea.....29c

-75 Extra-Large Upholstery

Squares. Were \$1.98 to \$2.98.

Ea. \$1.29 -150 Monk's Cloth Dra-

peries. Were \$1.98 to \$2.50

ea. Ea. \$1.39 —6 Venetian Blinds. Were

\$3.99 and \$4.95. As is. Ea.,

-75 Home-Spun Draperies.

Were \$2.98. Pr. \$1.88 -20 Rayon Taffeta Drapes

and Spreads. Were \$3.98.

-35 Fine Quaker Lace Cur-

tains. Were \$4.98 to \$5.98.

-17 Prs. Wide Priscilla Cur-

tains. Were \$5.95 a pr. Pr.,

-35 Friezette Studio Cover

# Kann's-Street Floor.

• 4 Twistweave Broadloom Rugs, 4.6x6.6,

Drops. Were \$19.95 ea. \$12.95 5 Axminster Rugs, 6x9. Were \$19.95 ea. \$16.95 5 Wilton Rugs, Drops, 8.3x10.6. Were \$67.95 \$54.95 8 Wilton Rugs, Drops, 9x12. Were \$69.95.

\$29.95 ea. \$23.88 8 Velvet Rugs, seconds. Were \$34.95. 9x12 \$24.99

seconds and floor samples. Were \$5.95 to

 3 Washed Wilton Rugs. 9x12. Were \$98.50 \$69.50 • 10 Rayon Rugs, 4x6. Were \$16.95 ...... \$12.95

# Ready-to-Wear, Children's and Infants' Wear and Accessories

\$1.19 Printed Cotton Frocks

-Printed cotton wash frocks and smocks for daytime wear, -Printed cotton wash from and latterns . . . Just 125 at this 69c • 25 Rayon \$5.95 and \$7.95 Georgiana Frocks. Soiled \$3.97 • 35 2-pc. Rayon Suits. Broken sizes. Were \$2.99 \$1.88 50 Rayon Dresses. Small sizes. Were \$1.99 \$1.29 25 Rayon Georgiana Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$3.95, • 108 Cotton Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$1 and \$1.19, 39c Kann's-Second Floor.

\$1.39 to \$2.00 Gowns and Slips -Rayon crepe and rayon satin gowns and

slips. Purchase for yourself and for gifts! \$1.00 Just 200 at this low price! • 25 Pajamas and Slips. Were \$3.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.97 \$5.00 • 8 Pajamas and Gowns. Were \$7.95 • 180 Gowns, Slips and Pajamas. Were \$1.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.49 • 75 Rayon Slips. Were \$1 24 Gowns. Were \$2.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.89 • 8 Gowns. Were \$5.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$3.97 250 Slips. Were \$1.19 250 Slips. Were \$1.19 69c 75 Rayon Robes. Were \$3.95 \$1.88 25 Cotton Robes. Were \$1.99 \$1.49 28 Bed Jackets. Were 79c and \$1 39c Kann's-Second Floor.

\$3.00 and \$3.99 Rayon Dresses . .

-75 Dresses from our Inexpensive Dress Shop! Rayon crepes and spun rayons. Sizes for \$1.59 misses and women! • 30 Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Broken sizes. Were \$8.95 • 20 Misses' Rayon Dresses. Dark colors. Were \$7.95, \$5.88 • 35 Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Dark colors. Were \$5.95 and \$4.99 ■ 50 Misses' and Women's 2-pc. Suit Dresses. Printed rayon crepes and spun rayons. Were \$3.99

• 60 Misses' Rayon Suede Dresses. Broken sizes. Red,

Kann's-Second Floor.

\$5.95 Skirts and Sweaters . . .

green and blue. Were \$3.99

-36 skirts and 93 slip-on and cardigan \$2.88 sweaters. Popular colors. (All properly labeled as to material content). • 51 Cotton Corduroy Jerkin Suits. Were \$3.99 \_\_\_\_\$2.00 • 18 Cotton Swim Suits. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95. • 16 Corduroy Pinafores and Jackets. Were \$3.99 \_\_\$2.99 • 18 Corduroy Pinafores and Jackets. Were \$2.99 \_\_\$2.00 • 33 Black Rayon Bengaline Suits. Were \$3.99 \$3.00 • 8 Glen Plaid Suits. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95......\$5.95 Kann's-Second Floor.

\$4.00 "Joan Miller" Dresses

-100 "Joan Miller" Cotton Dresses, For \$2.00 school and sports! Sizes 9 to 15 school and sports! Sizes 9 to 15 • 50 "Joan Miller" Cotton Dresses. Were \$3 ......\$1.69 34 "Joan Miller" Dresses. Were \$7.95 • 10 "Glen Plaid" Suits. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 ..... \$4.99 • 40 Long Sleeve Cotton Blouses. Were \$2 20 Jerkins. Assorted sizes and colors. Were \$4...\$2.00 15 All-Wool Jersey Shirkens. Were \$4 40 Plaid and Checked Shirkens. Were \$4 ......\$3.00 • 20 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$4.99 \$2.99 • 21 Plaid Reversible Coats. Were \$13.95 • 18 2-pc. Plaid, Check and Tweed Suits. Were \$16.95 16 Untrimmed Sport Coats. Were \$19.95 to \$22.95, \$12.88

Kann's-Second Floor.

-Mink Dyed Coney Coat. Size 11. Was \$79 ......\$39.00 -Seal Dyed Coney Coat. Size 42. Was \$79 -Black Dyed Ponyskin Coat. Size 16. Was \$129 \_\_\_ \$66.00 -Seal Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$149 -Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coat. Was \$219 \$159.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Kann's Second Floor. \$14.95 Better Dresses . . .

-32 Daytime dresses from our Better Dress \$7.99 Shop in sizes for misses and women! Black and bright shades.

• 38 Daytime Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 to \$19.95 \$9.97 • 15 Evening Dresses. Rayon taffetas, rayon moires, and rayon satins. Sizes 12 to 18. Bright shades. Were \$10.95 to \$16.95 • 15 All-Wool Costumes. Short or long coats. Bright shades. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$22.95 8 All-Wool Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$22.95 \$15.00

 3 All-wool Jersey Dresses. Black with colors. Sizes 12, 16 and 18. Were \$29.95 • Costumes. Black, brown and wine. Sizes 38, 40. Were \$49.95 \_\_\_\_\_Kann's—Second Floor.

\$19.95 to \$22.95 Coats —31 Untrimmed sport and casual coats. \$12.88 Misses' sizes only. Beautiful colors...new

• 24 2-pc. Plaid, Monotone Tweed and Check Suits. Misses' sizes. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 \$11.00 • 38 Sport and Casual Coats. Misses' sizes. Were \$25 to \$29.95 \$18.00 • 15 Raincoats. Were \$2.99 and \$3.50 \$1.99 • 4 Raincoats. Were \$5 \$2.99 Kann's—Second Floor.

\$5.00 Corsettes, Special at . . . -Just 40 of these well made corsettes. Cotton and rayon. Be on hand early for first \$3.30

• 42 \$3.95 Long-Length Rayon Brocade Girdles \_\_\_\_\$1.88 • 21 \$5 Average-Length Cotton Batiste Girdles .... \$2.50 18 Rayon Brocade Girdles. Were \$7.50
32 Corsettes. Rayon and cotton. Were \$7.50
\$5.50 • 187 \$2 Brassieres. Cotton, rayon, silk, satin, lace\_\$1.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

\$1.00 Costume Jewelry, Special . . -300 pieces costume jewelry, including necklaces,

pins, bracelets, clips. Gold and silver finished metal simulated pearls and carved wood. metal, simulated pearls and carved wood. • 25 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1.95 \_\_\_\_\_69c • 2 Women's Genuine Zircon Rings. Were \$9.95 .... \$4.95 (Above Items Subject to 10% Federal Tax.)

Kann's—Street Floor. • 15 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$3

\$3.00 Leather and Fabric Handbags -150 new handbags! Genuine leather and fabric, tailored and dressy models. Top handle, slide fastener and frame bags. Black, brown and colors. Slight irregulars.

• 75 Genuine Leather and Fabric Bags. Slight irregulars of \$2 grades \$1.39
10 Combination Change-purse, Billfold and Keytainer Sets. Were \$1.50 \$1.00 150 Women's Belts. Were 59c and \$1 29c 10 Men's \$2 to \$7.50 Fitted and Unfitted Cases, 59c to \$3.75 • 5 Utility Boxes. Were \$2.50. As is \_\_\_\_\_\$1.69 Kann's-Street Floor.

\$3 Rayon Umbrellas, Special . . -25 Women's 16-rib rayon umbrellas. Well \$1.50

• 10 Women's 16-rib Rayon Umbrellas, Were \$4 \$2.67 • 7 Women's 16-rib Rayon Umbrellas and 1 Woman's 10rib lined umbrella. Were \$5 \$2.50

59c to \$4.99 Infants' Sample Knitwear -A grand group including 26c to \$3.69

shawls! Buy for your own use or for gifts! • Knitwear! Slips, gowns, overalls, boys' suits, knit shit. Were 59c to \$1.15 • Tots' \$1.19 Wool Sweaters. Dark shades. 3 to 6 · Children's Cotton Sox. Broken sizes 5 to 8. Were 25c, 12c · Crib Covers in white birdseye cloth. Samples and factory rejects. Were \$1.99 to \$2.99 · Girls' Cotton Slips. Built-up shoulders and ruffle bottom. Sizes 2 to 14. Were 59c • Girls' 39c to 50c Rayon, Cotton and Knitted Panties, 23c • 2-pc. Union Suits. 75% cotton, 15% rayon and 10%

wool. Were 69c · Girls' Cotton Pajamas. Midriff style. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Were \$1.15 · Girls' Cotton Knit Pajamas. Blue, tearose. Were \$1.15,

• Tot's Overalls. Broken sizes, 2 to 7. Were \$1 • Tot's Shorts. Were \$1 • Hand-made Toddler Dresses. Sizes 1 to 3. Pastels and white. Were \$1.15

• Hand-made 79c to 1.00 Creepers and Toddler Dresses, 58c • 39c to \$1 Shirts, Panties, Playsuits, Blouses · Girls' 2-pc. Playsuits. California cotton denims. Sizes 4 to 6. Were \$1.99

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

25c to 50c Tooth Brushes -1,000 new tooth brushes. Made by Owens. Overruns of famous kinds and styles! 13c, 2 for 25c • 45 odd pieces to dresser sets. Combs, brushes, mirrors, etc. As marked 29c to \$2.98

 85 Hostess Dishes • 250 boxes Facial Tissue. 200-sheet boxes..... 45 Woodbury's Cocoanut Oil or Liquid Castile Shampoos. 50c size • 81 "Seventeen" Talcums in glass bottles. Were 50c ... 18c • 89 Deltah Perfumes in gift box. \$1.75 size • 73 Champrel Liquid Bubble Bath. 3 odeurs. Former \$1

• 120 assorted Perfumes in charm bottles. Were 25c \_\_ 10c 89 Alcofleur Body Perfume. 3 odeurs. Were 50c 25c
 78 Sachet Pillows with fancy bottle of perfume. Were \$1.

Kann's-Street Floor.

79c All Rubber Aprons . . . -Just 60 of these all-rubber laboratory 50c ea. aprons. Assorted colors. Special • 6 Sewing Baskets. Slightly soiled. Were \$1 \_\_\_\_\_ 50c . Men's Tie Racks. Were 50c pr. • Collapsible Hat Boxes of pliofilm. Were 59c ..... 39c · Coat or Dress Racks with hooks. Were 50c..... Dress Shields. Assorted sizes. Were 50c Brassieres with shields. Were 50c..... · Maculette Rubber Panties. Small and medium sizes Were 59c • 7-garment Bags 60" long. Were \$2.95 Kann's-Street Floor.

18c Print Handkerchiefs -Pretty prints on white and pastel grounds. 12c ea.

Hand initialed "A, F, G, J, N, P and W." Were Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched hems. In-

itials "N and T" only. Were 25c \_\_\_\_\_\_121/2c Kann's-Street Floor. \$1 Crystal Flower Holders . . . —Use them for fresh or artificial flowers (75c size, 38c. 50c size, 25c. 25c size, 12c) 4 Metal Ribbon Belts. Were \$1
50c
Lace Scarfs. 36" wide. Were 54c
29c
Embroidered Vanity Sets. Were 49c
29c

Organdy Edges. About 2" wide. Were 19c ..... 8c yd. Kann's-Street Floor. \$1 and \$1.50 Fabric Gloves . . .

—96 pairs of hand-sewn cotton fabric gloves. 79c pr Black and colors. Sizes 6 to 7..... • 43 prs. Rayon hand-sewn and leather-back Gloves. White only. Sizes 6 to 7. Were \$1. 49c 73 prs. Doeskin Gloves. Pastels. Sizes 554 to 714. Were \$1.98 \$1.00

• 54 prs. Pull-ons. Black suede with gold trim. Sizes 5%

to 7. Were \$3 \$1.69 Kann's—Street Floor. \$4.95 and \$5.95 2-Pc. Dresses —Two-piece spun rayon dresses. Jacket \$2.49 tops. Blue, wine, green and brown. Sizes 12

 97 Odd Blouses. Rayon crepe and rayon chiffon, Also cottons Irreg. of \$1.99 grades \$1.29
 30 pieces of Neckwear. Lace trimmed pique and cotton laces. High and Vee necks. Were \$1.95 ..... \$1.00

Kann's-Street Floor. 140—\$1.00 Pairs of Stockings

—Some cotton lisle-top, service weights in- 50c pr. • 150 prs. Misses' Cotton Ribbed Anklets with "Lastex" yarn tops. Plair colors. Were 29c • 75 prs. Irregs. of Roman Stripe \$1 and \$1.15 Stockings. Chiffons only • 110 prs. Silk Hose with rayon tops. Mock seam; irregs. of 59c grade. Broken sizes 29c 160 prs. Children's Anklets. Were 15c 8c

Kann's-Street Floor. \$1.95 Cotton Dresses for Girls

-Just 50 of these cotton dresses for girls. Assorted \$1.19 colors.

20 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$1.99 \$1.49 6 Teeners' Rayon Dresses. Were \$5.95 Spull Rayon Blouses. Were \$1.99
 Rayon Blouses. Were \$1.49 • 20 Hats. Were \$1.15 • 4 Coats. Were \$10.95 12 Plaid Jumpers. Were \$2.29
6 Teeners' Plaid Jackets. Were \$5.95
4 Teeners' Plaid Jackets. Were \$3.99 36 Teeners' Smithie Skirts, separate bib. Were \$2.99, \$2.22 • 15 Betty Barclay Cotton Dresses. Were \$3.95 ..... \$2.00 2 Girls' Plaid Suits. Were \$10.95 30 Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.95 to \$2.95 25 Girls' Rayon Crepe Gored Skirts. Were \$1.99 ... \$1.19 15 Girls' Skirts. Were \$1.99
 15 Girls' Cotton Chenille House Coats. Were \$2,99, \$1.68 • 10 Sheer Rayon Blouses. Long sleeves. Were \$1.15 74c 

Kann's-Fourth Floor. 59c Cotton Knit Union Suits

-Perfects and irregulars cotton knit union suits. 39c Fine quality. Sizes 36 to 44. • 25 Nu-Eve Rayon Slips and Combinations. Broken assortment. Were \$1 • 20 Rayon Jersey Gowns. Were \$1.95 • Knit Cotton Gowns. Famous make. Were \$1.98

Kann's-Street Floor.

• 15 Slendikin Undies. Were 59c

TRIMMINGS • 15 Fur Collars. Assorted furs. Were \$2.50 Buckles, Pins, Clips and Dress Ornaments. Colored metal

and stone set

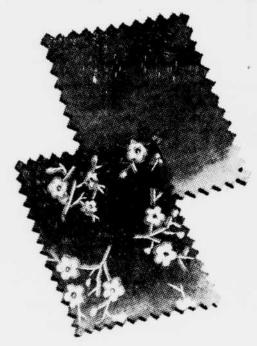
Kann's-Street Floor.

Kann's Boys' Store Second Floor,

Sets. Were \$4.95 \$3.99 -20 Rayon Bedspreads. Were Kann's-Third Floor.

• 1 Woman's 16-rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$8...... \$4.59 Kann's-Street Floor.

## Hurry, If You Want to Sew and Save! Friday and Saturday Are the Last 2 Days



## **ANNIVERSARY** SALE **FABRICS**

\$1.49 CREPE. Framous fabric that's a combination of acetate rayon and wool. Crush-resistant. 20 beautiful shades. Anniversary Sale Price \_\_\_\_Yard \$1 69c PRINTED RAYON FRENCH CREPE. Lovely patterns ranging from monotones to multi-colors. Anniversary Sale Price Yard 59c \$1.98 to \$2.49 FALL AND WINTER WOOLENS. Coatings, dress woolens, wool sheers, tweeds, wool and rayon, wool and rabbit's hair. Anniversary Sale Price \_\_\_\_\_Yard \$1.59

Men's \$16.95 Reversible

TOPCOATS

A perfect topcoat of tweed that re-

verses to a servicable raincoat of gabardine. You'll find the style you

want in herringbone and diagonal pat-

Men's Regular \$2 B. V. D.

PAJAMAS

Stock up on pajamas at a savings

Middy and notch collar styles with

elasticized and draw string waists. Full

cut and nicely tailored. Light and dark

Students' Regular \$19.95

2-TROUSERS SUITS

Here's your last chance to get those

suits you need for school at a savings

We have reduced our entire fall and

winter stock of these fine suits. Every

suit has two pairs of matching or con-

trasting trousers. Sizes 15 to 22.

Boys' Store . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal.

patterns. Sizes A to D. The Palais Royal,

Store for Men . . . Pirst Floor

terns in tans, grays, and brown.

Store for Men . . . First Floor

Last 2 Days

The Palais Royal

\$1.39 ACETATE RAYON FAILLE AND CELANESE RAYON SATIN. Anniversory \$1.59 TRANSPARENT RAYON AND SILK VELVET. Rayon face with silk back. -----Yard \$1.24 Anniversary Sale Price \$1.95 CRUSH-RESISTANT RAYON AND SILK VELVET. Anniversary Sale Price

Yard \$1.59 69c PRINTED SPUN RAYON AND RAYON CREPE. Crown-tested and washable Yard 59c in a wide selection of patterns. Anniversary Sale Price \_\_\_ \$1 and \$1.19 ACETATE AND RAYON ALPACA. Anniversary Sale Price. Yard 79c PRINTED PERCALE. Anniversary Sale Price \_\_\_\_\_Yard 23c 39c RAYON FAILLE TAFFETA. 30 rich colors including black and white. Anni-NOVELTY SEERSUCKERS. Requires no ironing. Anniversary Sale Price\_\_Yard 43c

## Men! Boys! Last 2 Days for Savings!

Men's \$29.75 Lynbrooke 1 and 2 TROUSERS SUITS

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

Last 2 Days \$26

Choose from tweeds, Shetlands, unfinished worsteds, hard-finished worsteds, in all the new Fall and Winter shades. Single and double breasted models. Sizes for men and young men. (Labeled in accordance with the Labeling Act.) The Palais Royal Store for Men . . . First Floor

Sale! Men's Regular 35c REINFORCED SOCKS

3 pairs 69c 2 Days

Clocks and vertical stripes of fine rayon and mercerized cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. Fall colors in blue, brown, maroon and green. Sizes 10 to 12. The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Large Selection Men's \$1 **NEW FALL TIES** 

. 69c

Ties are one thing you always need plenty of! Here's a fine collection of twills, rayon, satins, baratheas and wraps in a large selection of figures, plaids and stripes. The Palais Royal,

Store for Men . . . First Floor

Students' Regular \$12.95 REVERSIBLE COATS \$10.95

Your favorite all-weather coat! Wool on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. But remember, there are only two days left in which to buy at this price. Sizes 10 to 20. (Labeled according to Labeling Act.) The Palais Royal. Boys' Store . . . First Floor

Entire Stock Boys' Famous \$1 TOM SAWYER SHIRTS

You know what the name Tom Sawyer means in boys' wear! Here is a chance to choose from our entire stock. White and fancies. Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 8 years to 141/2 neck. The Palais Royal, Boys' Store . . . First Floor

Last 2 Days for Anniversary Sale of Toiletries Regular \$1.10 Cologne 40 Cakes Regular \$1.15 UN AIR EMBAUME COLD CREAM SOAP

Lost 2 Days 84c 40 cakes

Stock up on soap! 71/2 pounds of soap in these 40 cakes! Popular apple-Hurstley House Bubble Bath. Regularly 59c. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE,

3 for \$1 The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

17c Silver-Plated

**FLATWARE** 

13c plus taz

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor Other Anniversary Specials From Our First Floor

Lest 2 Days 69C 6 ounces

\$1 Un Air Embaume Perfume. ANNI-VERSARY SALE PRICE..........50c

\$2 Sterling Silver **CANDLESTICKS** 

These lovely low candlesticks are perfect for setting a fine table; their beautifully plain design makes them blend with any pattern flatware and china.

Tuxedo and Continental patterns in silver-plated flatware! You can add to your collection-or start one! Choose from coffee spoons, dessert spoons, orange spoons, salad forks, teaspoons. The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor

Men's Initialed LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

2 Days 3 for 69c Handsome linen handkerchiefs with

initial and narrow hemstitched edge . . . You may have them boxed now for your later gift-giving. The Palais Royal, Handkerchiefs . . . First Floor

Regularly \$1 COSTUME RINGS

2 Days There's a dramatic flair in wearing huge costume rings! Rhodium and goldplated finish, a few in sterling. Adjustable shanks. Choice of many simulated stones. The Palais Royal, Jewelry . . . First Floor

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**SAVE 10% to 40%** Average Savings 20% to 35%

ATTENTION GOVE to cash your pay checks quickly and The Downstairs Store.

LAST 2 DAYS! ONCE-A-YEAR SALE ENTIRE FALL and WINTER STOCK

Airy Step FOOTWEAR Nationally Advertised \$6 Pair Anniversary Sale Price

Exclusive with The Palais Royal! Every pair made with the patented Air Step sole feature that cushions your every step. New fall styles: Pumps, oxfords, sandals and others. Fashion-right colors: Black, wine, navy, brown, green, tan. These materials: Suede, soft calf, kidskin. Sizes 4 to 9 and some to 10, width AAAA to B and

\$8.75 MAYFLOWER SHOES, \$6.85 Beautiful details mark them as higher-priced shoes! Soft leathers and suedes to go with any outfit. Black, brown and wine. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAAA to B.

S5 PRINCESS ROYAL SHOES, \$3.94 New styles, for sports, business and afternoon wear. Pumps, stepins, and oxfords. Suedes, leather and combinations. Black, brown. Sizes 4 to 10. Widths AAAA

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

## LAST 2 DAYS FOR TREMENDOUS **ANNIVERSARY SALE APPAREL**

FINE SUEDE JACKETS. Regularly \$7.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE.\_\_\_\_\_\$6.88 PASTEL BLOUSES. Regularly \$3.00. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_\$2.64 DAYTIME DRESSES. Regularly \$4.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE\_\_\_\_\_\$4.45 DAYTIME DRESSES. Regularly \$8.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_\_\$7 MARVELETTE INNERBELT FOUNDATIONS. Regularly \$5.00 ANNIVERSARY SALE THRIFT DRESSES. Regularly \$9.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_\_\$7.88 JUNIOR DRESSES. Regularly \$9.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_\_\$7.88 FUR COATS. Regularly \$119. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE ----- \$100 plus tax FUR-TRIMMED COATS. Regularly \$69.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE, \$59 plus tax SPORTS COATS. Regularly \$22.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_\$19.90 FURRED SPORTS COATS. Regularly \$45. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\$39.90 BETTER DRESSES. Regularly \$10.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_\_\$8.44 BETTER DRESSES. Regularly \$14.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_\$11.44 SKI SUITS FOR TOTS. Regularly \$6.98. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE\_\_\_\_\_\$5.94 KNIT SLEEPERS FOR TOTS. Regularly 89c. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \_\_\_\_\_ 67c SKI SUITS FOR TOTS. Regularly \$4.98. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE\_\_\_\_\$3.94 COAT SETS FOR GIRLS. Regularly \$10.98 and \$12.98. ANNIVERSARY SALE The Palais Royal, Women's and Children's Apparel . . . Third Floor

## ONLY 9! NEW HOME D.D.A. MODEL ALL-ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

**Console Cabinets Slightly Marred** 

Regularly Would \$69.50



Clearance of New Home D. D. A. models all-electric sewing machines! Round bobbin, fully rotary, lock proof . . in console cabinets, slightly marred. Fully guaranteed. At this price you can save much more by sewing for yourself. Liberal allowance for your old machine.

Used Treadle Machines, from \$6.95. Round Bobbin Singer Consoles, re-built by The Palais Royal. When new, \$146.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$69.50

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine for 69c.

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor LAST 2 DAYS! Anniversary Prices

Regular \$3 Handbags, Many Styles

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Suedes, soft leathers, alligator calf, broad-cloth, rayon faille. Top handle, pouch and \$2.55 under-arm styles. Black, brown, wine, tan, navy.



Only Friday and Saturday Left to Stock Up!

**CORTICELLI SILK HOSE** Save 55c on Every Pair!

Regularly \$1.50 Anniversary Sale Price

Be wise! Stock up now for months to come! 3thread sheer chiffon hose with reinforced foot and garter guard. Lovely fall shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

GLOVES, Anniversary Sale Priced

\$1 LEATHER-TRIMMED RAYON GLOVES. DIScontinued styles. Black, brown, wine: Anniversary \$1.95 FUR MITTS WITH CAPE PALMS. White fur backs with red, green, blue or white palms. Anniversary Sale Price \_\_\_\_\_S1.69 \$2.25 PIGSKIN GLOVES. Plain and novelty styles. Black, brown, cork, natural, white. Sizes 53/4 to 7 Anniversary Sale Price \$1.88

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

"Hat Box" Highlights During Anniversary



This Great Millinery Sale Ends Saturday NEW \$2 "FUZZY FELTS"

Hats for a song at a price that will make your budget happy! You'll love these new "fuzzy" or "bunny-type felts" in your favorite classic styles. All headsizes. In autumn shades to complement or accent your new suits and dresses.

The Palais Royal, Hat Box . . . First Floor

# OVAL 64th ANNIVERSARY

# ht and Friday 'til 9 P.M. ns 10 A.M. Tomorrow

RNMENT EMPLOYEES! We have made special provisions conveniently. Stop at the cashiers' desks on our First and Fifth Floors, or in

## LAST 2 DAYS! ANNIVERSARY SALE OF FURNITURE

## 3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

A "Rare Buy" for Thrifty Homemakers Anniversary Sale Priced for Only 2 More Days

10% Down Payment 5 18 Months to Pay

This is the sort of bedroom set you've payed dollars more for—and still thought it excellent value! The three most essential pieces are included: Dresser and mirror or vanity and mirror, large chest of drawers and full size bed, in genuine walnut veneer on gumwood. With these features: Built lowslung for streamlined beauty, dustproof construction, center drawer guides, handles are made under drawers.

## 18th Century 3-Piece Bedroom Suite ..... \$99

Genuine mahogany—if you want a dark finish. If you prefer a light wood, choose the honey blonde Prima Vera that emphasizes 18th Century "lines." (Veneers on gumwood). And you get: A dresser with hanging mirror, full size panel bed, large chest of drawers. Metal handles, dustproof construction, handles are made under drawers.

## 2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite

Friday and Saturday Are the Last 2 Days to Buy This Suite at Anniversary Savings

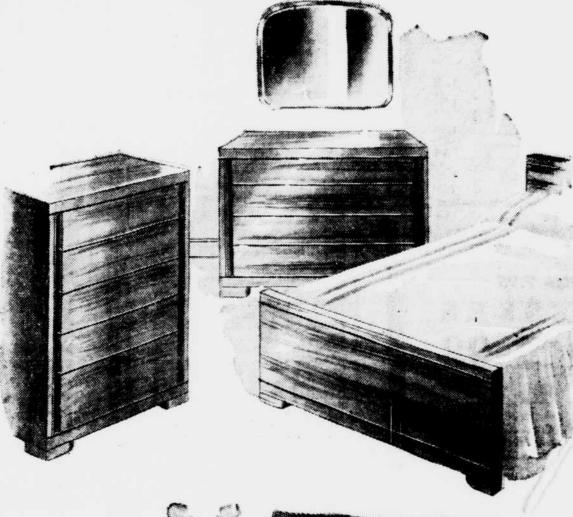
10% Down Payment 18 Months to Pay

Modern colors glorify this modern living room suite! Deep green, vintage shades, lusty browns . . . Its simplicity is shown to perfect advantage in these colors. Handsome coverings of anchor loop frieze to give you years of service. Spring backs and seats in both sofa and arm chair.

## Genuine Mahogany Occasional Tables ... \$9.88

Place these GENUINE mahagany tables at strategic points in your living room or foyer! See how they add to the beauty of your room and to the comfort of your family. Place one near each chair and sofa—these tables are not luxuries, they're essentials!

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor





## LAST 2 DAYS OF OUR ANNIVERSARY RUG SALE

## EXCEPTIONAL SALE PRICE ON FINE WOOL TWIST PILE BROADLOOM



Anniversary Sale Priced

9 and 12 foot widths

It's the nubby ALL-WOOL surface that does the trick in outmoding footprints! Walk on It! Feel it! You'll realize why it's one of our best selling carpets at its regular price! If you've always wanted a "wall to wall' carpet—and who hasn't—now is the time to get one. And at a price possible only during our once-a-year Anniversary Sale. Glowing shades of garnet, rose, maple tan and Federal blue.

## INLAID LINOLEUM

Anniversary \$1.39 square yard And the price includes cementing

direct to your floors! Take your choice of 12 patterns, all with beautiful blending colors. If you prefer a marbelized linoleum vou can choose from an equal number of shades. Small additional charge

### Congoleum-Made Rugs 9x12 feet. Sale Price \$3.99 7.6x9 feet. Sale Price\_\_ \$2.99

6x9 feet. Sale Price\_ \$1.99 Value exemplified! Congoleum rugs for any room in your house! You have your choice of 12 patterns, tiles, geometrics and floral designs. All perfect quality linoleum rugs, all remarkable buys!

## 9×12 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Anniversary Sale Price

When you see this Axminster rug with ALL-RAYON FACE you'll realize how many dollars below its real value we're selling it for! After seasons of wear its beautiful sheen will still glow. You have your choice of nine lovely patterns in texture and floral designs to fit any

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

## LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE ON **NEEDLEWORK NEEDS!**



\$3.98, \$4.98 NEEDLEPOINT PIECES 27x27 inches

\$1.98 Needlepoint. 27x27 and 23x23 inches, for benches, chairs, footstools and knitting bags. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.65 25c Needlepoint Yarn. Many shades. Colorfast and mothproof. ANNIVERSARY

Lady Fair Knitting Yarn Regular 75c Last 2 Days

4-ounce hank—4-ply knitting yarn. Many colors. Ombre colors, 4 ounces\_\_\_\_\_69c

Rose Carved Chairs Regular \$8.98 \$6.98 Mahagany or walnut finished chairs with muslin covered seat

for your needlepoint embroid-

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor

## STORE HOURS TOMORROW, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

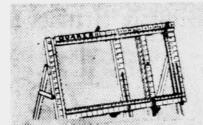


3-Pc. Porcelain and Chrome Breakfast Set Regularly \$27.98. Last Two Days to Save

Anniversary Sale Priced \$21.98

Perfect for a breakfast room or small dinette. Stainless porcelain top table, 25x40, with pull-out leaves, when opened measures 40x45 inches—comfortable enough for six. Large cutlery drawer, adjustable chrome legs. 2 chrome chairs upholstered in leatherette. Choice of red and white or black and white.

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



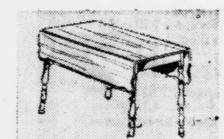
Ouaker Curtain Stretcher Regularly \$2.49 \$1.99 Last 2 Days

Stretches curtain up to 54x92 inches. Self leveling at 3 corners. Self squaring at 4 corners. Slotless construction, fold away center hinges.



Unpainted Chest

Ready to paint! Sturdy construction. 30 inches high, 131/2 inches wide and 10 inches deep. 4 drawers.



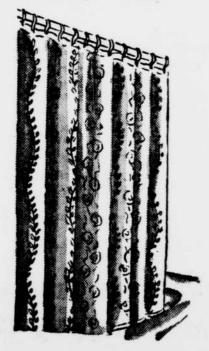
Unpainted Table Regularly \$3.99 \$2.99

Sanded, ready to paint. 23x34 inches with two 10 inch leaves, when opened measures 34x44 inches.



O'Cedar Dust Mop

Extra large size. Made of fine no lint yarn, rectangular shaped. Easy to clean, long handle.



Plastic Coated Silk **SHOWER CURTAIN** \$2.99

Last 2 Days Anniversary Sale Priced

Plastic coated, mildew resistant Will not stick or peel . . . Choice of 2 attractive designs in pastel shades. 72x72 inches.

The Palais Royal,

**Furniture Reduced** 

Barrel-Back Occasional

Modern Bed; twin-size; wal-

2 Regency Panel Beds; double size; black lacquer with gold 

**Daytime Dresses** 

1 Solid Walnut Glass-front Orig. Non China Cabinet 89.00 59.00 1 Solid Maple Buffet; jr. size 19.95 3 Console Dining Tables; extension with 2 leaves; ma-

Chairs \_\_\_\_\_ 21.95 17.95 4 Desk Arm Chairs \_\_\_\_ 7.95 5.95

nut veneers on hardwood \_\_\_ 24.00 16.95

Mirror; limed oak \_\_\_\_\_ 42.00 29.50
3 Solid Maple Vanities with

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

ottached mirrors \_\_\_\_\_ 22.95 14.95

1 All-Purpose Coat; gold; 16 3.99 1.99

Group of 600 pairs. Exclusive Nar-

dura rayon - a fine semi-sheer yarn

a dozen pairs at this low 69c

LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery-Street Floor

that assures extra wear. Buy

**Dinnerware Reduced** 

36 Decorated Soup Plates \_\_\_\_

40 Decorated 8-Inch Plates

45.00 22.50

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1 Pr. Framed Chinese Glass Flowers; pr.\_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 **50c** Metal 4-Pc. Desk Set\_\_\_\_ 5.00 **3.00** Box Notepoper; half price\_\_ Metal Picture Frame \_\_\_\_\_ 64c LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

Hundreds of Fine Values From Our Regular Stocks!

## FABRIC REMNANTS

• Plain Colors • Prints • Novelty Weaver

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## **Boys' Wear Reduced**

Г	4 00 Flannol 6	mite	
10	Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts	1.15	58
8	Cotton Corduroy Pullovers -	1.99	1.0
13	Coat & Slipover Sweaters	2.99	1.2

#### 4.99 Flannel Suits Just 22 in all. Two-piece style. All

wool. V others brown.	with	pan	ts.	Navy	and	2	3
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2	Youths' Slacks; broken sizes	3.99	1.50
4	Helmets with Goggles	1.15	50€
8	Undershorts; cotton broad- cloth	29c	19c
,	Youths' Sport Coats; 18-22	10.95	5.00

## 15.95 Knicker Suits

Robust size 12 to 15. Coat and 2 pairs of knickers. Double-breasted style. Just 14 in the group. Be here \$8 early. Saving of nearly \$8\_\_\_\_

150	Prs. Girls' Terry Anklets; broken sizes; pr	29c	10e
30	Blouses; junior; white only (Wool merchandise properly contents.)	59c labeled	
LA	NSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-1	ourth 1	Toor

### Drapes, Spreads & Dressing Table Skirts

25	Prs. Rayon Taffeta Drapes;	Orig.	Nou
	sotin stripe; lined; pr	3.98	2.19
40	Spreads; some match above; single, double	3.98	2.19
35	Prs. Quilted Top Taffeta Drapes (rayon-cotton); pr.	4.98	3.19
30	Spreads; some match above; single, double	4.98	3.19
18	Prs. Plain Satin and Printed Faille (rayon) Drapes; pr.	7.98	4.99
18	Spreads; some match above; single, double	7.98	4.99
4	Printed Taffeta Bedspreads and Drapes; rayon; each	10.95 to 14.95	
65	Dressing Table Skirts; match some of above groups	2.98 to 5.98 to	
	LANSBURGH'S-Draperies-	Fourth Flo	oor

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20	White Crochet Cottons;	Orig.	No
	each (Lansburgh and Daisy Bran	25c & 35c nds.)	: 15
9	Bucilla Rugeraft Yarns	1.00	50
46	Nelly Bee Loops; various colors	20c	10
75	Nellie Beed Instruction Books		7
27	Discontinued Hand-em- broidered Models (Tablecloths, towels, pill- quilt; others. Mostly one	10.00 to owcases,	5.00 bab
150	Odds and Ends of Yarns		
200	Puritan Crochet Cotton; mercerized; 500-yd. ball_	25e	10
100	Snowball Crochet Cotton; white, natural; 800-yd.		
	skein	29c	10

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	B - 11 11 5 -	Orig.	Now
	Pot Holder Sets	15c	100
24	Top-of-Stove Pads	49c	156
25	Playtex Rubber Mits	50c	296
	Canister 4-Pc. Sets	54c	390
6	Toast-Aid Devices	79c	390
	(For muffins, bread, rolls, et	1.19	
2	Vegetable Bins; closed style	2.88	1.49
8	Medicine Cabinets Upholstered Seat-Back	2.00	1.77
0	Bridge Chairs	2.19	1.39
3	Tilt-Top Card Tables	2.95	1.79
3	All-Metal Cabinet Bases	4.95	1.98
2	Adapt Tables	3.95	1.95
2	All-Steel Utility Tables	2.99	1.69
3 2	Upholstered-Top Bridge		
-	Tables	3.99	2.19
3	Upholstered-Top Bridge	77.75.70	ALTER CARE
970	Tables	3.95	2.49
1	Upholstered-Top Bridge		
	Table	4.95	3.49
3	Porcelain-Top Kitchen		
	Tables	7.50	5.95
6	Porcelain-Top Cabinet Bases	9.95	6.95
2	Chrome-Leg Porcelain-Top	21211212	0.2012002
	Kitchen Tables	10.95	8.95
4	Duo-Therm Oil Heaters	11.95	8.95

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8	Cotton Flannelette Gowns	1.19	79
14	Gowns and Pajamas; cotton		
	flannelette	1.69	1.15
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13	Rayon Taffeta & Satin Slips	1.95	79
4	Silk-Rayon Satin Slips	3.50	1.59
1	Handmade Silk Slip; size 44	4.95	2.15
1	Handmade Silk Gown: 32_	4.95	2.19
4	Silk-Rayon Satin Tailored		
	Gowns	4.95	1.97
3	Rayon Satin and Crepe		
	Gowns	5.95	2.59
4	Rayon Satin Gowns	2.95	2.39
	Rayon Crepe Midriff Gowns	1.95	79
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Plates	50e
24 Maroon-Band Service	Plates 75c
PRICE 6 White Flower Bowls_	
72 Glass Nappies	
4 Cocktail Shakers	1.00
4 French-type Handle	Cos-
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Novelty Straw Shopping Orig. Now 5 Glass Salad Bowls	49c
Bags 59c 49e 3 Sugar Bowls	1.25
Metal Tissue Boxes 1.00 50c 3 Creamers; less than 1	
Quilted Rayon Satin Tissue 8 Glass 4-Pc. Salad Set	
and Jewel Boxes 1.00 59c 4 Glass Flower Bowls	
LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor LANSBURGH'S-Ding	nericare-Sixth

Unusual Group of 60 Regular 7.95

## JUNIORS' DRESSES

Adorable rayon crepes and wools. One and two piece styles. Dressy and tailored types. You'll want one or two to fill in your Fall and Winter wardrobe. Sizes for juniors.

• 70

2—16.95 Wool Costume Suits; smartly styled in wool. Wear together or separately. Sizes for juniors \_\_\_\_\_12.88 8-22.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses; mostly one-of-a-kind tailored street styles. Exquisitely detailed. Juniors \_\_\_\_\_\$18 (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to contents.)

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Dresses-Second Floor

Clearance of Two Exceptional Groups!

## Misses' 10.95 & 13.95 DRESSES

of -a-kind. Sizes for misses.

Group of 15 smart styles. Tailored and dressy types. Lovely rayon crepes red, blue and green. One-and-two and wools. Smartly designed. Misses'. (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to contents.)

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Dept.-Second Floor

One-of-a-Kind Values You Won't Want to Miss! **WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS** 

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1-29.95 Navy Boxy Co	at; 52_12.9
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437.95
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1-29.95 Tan Hollywood Coat; 36,
12.95
1-16.95 Black Boxy Coat; 44-5.00
1-29.95 Brown Boxy Coat; 46, 12.95

1-35.00 Aqua Hollywood Coat; 38,

2-35.00 Forstmann Reefers; brown blue; 12 and 18\_\_\_\_\_\_15.00 1-39.95 Purple Forstmann Fitted Coat; 12\_\_\_\_\_\_19.95 1—29.95 Navy Boxy Coat; 47 1/2, 1-29.95 Navy Forstmann Fitted Coat; 18\_\_\_\_\_\_15.00 1-29.95 Aqua Hollywood Coat; 14,

(Mostly all wool, some re-used, reprocessed contents included. Properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

## One-of-a-Kind Values for Women

23—19.95 and 22.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses; flattering "into-winter" styles. Beautifully detailed. Sizes for 10-13.95 and 16.95 Dresses; attrac-

2-69.50 Costume Suits; exquisitely detailed; just one-of-a-kind. Be here early if you want one. Sizes for women \_\_\_\_\_\$55 1-45.00 Costume Suit; one-piece tive one-piece styles also traveldress with matching coat; wear tosheer jacket styles. Broken sizes and styles \_\_\_\_\_6.99 gether or separately. Now at a saving of \$12\_\_\_\_\_\$33 7-29.95 & \$35 Better Dresses; mostly dressy afternoon styles. Perfect for wear now and later. Sizes for women \_\_\_\_\_\$28

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

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10—12.95 and 13.95 Spectator Sport Dresses \_\_\_\_\_\_\$10 36-3.50 Cotton Corduray Shirts\_\_\$2 50-3.99 Pinafores; well tailored (rayon gabardine and cotton corduroy) \_\_\_\_\_\_2.77 (Wool merchandise properly labeled

LANSBURGH'S-Sport Shop-Second Floor

## One-of-a-Kind Fur Coats

One of a string I the Cours
2-\$239 Sable and Mink Blended
Muskrat Coats\$199
2-\$149 Dyed-Muskrat Coats_\$100
1-\$229 Black Dyed Persian Lamb
Coat\$199
1-\$329 Natural Fitch Coat\$234
1-\$59 Dyed Guanaco Jacket\$25
1-\$79 Beige-Dyed Wolf Coat_\$44
1-\$69 Black Dyed Kid Jacket_29.95
2 Prs. \$119 Silver Fox Scarfs; pr. \$85
3-\$98 Seal Dyed Coney Coats \$52
2-\$98 Beaver-Dyed Coney Coats
\$52
(Plus 10% Federal Sales Tax)

LANSBURGH'S-Fur Coats-

## **Mattresses Reduced**

Innerspring Mattresses; 3'3	Orie.	Now
and 4'		10.99
Foldaway Cots; Alt pad Thororest Mattress; three-	12.95	8.88
quarter size Innerspring Cot Pad; 36"	22.95	14.99
wide	9.95	7.99
Ostermoor Innerspring Mat- tresses; double size	42.50	34.95
floor sample	22.95	16.95
Postureite Mattress; three- quarter size	34.95	21.95
Postureite Mattress; double	34.95	21.95
Red Cross Mattress; double	34.95	21 95
Sleigh Beds; solid mahogany; twin size		
LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—	Fifth Fl	oor

## Men's, Women's 'Kerchiefs 282 Women's Gay Cotton Orig. Now

4	Cotton Sharkskin House-			282 Women's Gay Cotton Orig. Now
	coats; white	2.99	994	Prints and White Hem- stitched Cottons 8c 5e
5	Sheer Printed Dresses; rayon chiffons; 12	3.99	994	6 for 25c
1	Blue Print Housecoat; wash- able rayon; 40	4.99	2.99	Linens; extra size 50c 4 for \$1
11	White Dotted Swiss Dresses;	2.99	494	162 Women's Sheer Cotton and Linen Prints 25c 3 for 59e
2	Dotted Swiss Pinafores;	. 59e	294	(Also embroidered white linens.)  LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Ploor
1	Navy Sheer Cotton Dress;		1	
1	Sheer Cotton Voile Dress;	2.99	994	Towels & Doilies
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blue; 38 2.99 1.	59		Orig.	Now
		Bath Towels; soiled	44c	29€
6 White Cotton Aprons; soiled 39c & 59c	96 36	Linen Huck Guest Towels;		
10 Uniforms; white and col-	40	soiled	39€	294
		Handmade Cotton Lace	10	1.77
LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Flo		Doilies	10c	54
	24	Chenille Seat Covers	1.00	59€
		Bath Mats; chenille	1.00	59€
Special Purchase & Selling!	6	Bath Sets; mat and lid		
		cover; set	3.98	2.98
Women's Hosiery	60	Vanity Sets, Scarfs and		
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Special Purchase! Just 200 Sample

## **Stuffed Animals** 1/2 Price

Reg. 59c and \$1 Now 29c and 49c

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## Save on Toys

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7	Papa-Mama Dolls	2.99	1.9
6	Mama Dolls; 24-inch; with		
	rayon coat and hat	2.99	1.9
2	Beatrix Dolls with Magic Eye	2.99	1.9
6	Madame Alexander Teen-		
	Age Dolls	2.95	1.9
1	Doll with Rayon Coat & Hat	2.99	1.9
1	Doll with long Rayon Coat		
	and Hat	3.98	2.4
1	Doll in Saking Outfit	1.59	95
5	Dolls; various outfits	1.00	65
2	Modern-type Doll Houses	1.98	95
1	Folding Doll Cart	2.29	1.6
1	Wood Doll Coach	4.95	3.5
3		3.98	1.9
3	Folding Doll Carts	4.95	2.9
1	Folding Doll Cart	5.98	3.9
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1	Wood Doll Coach	7.95	5.9
1	Irish Mail (wheel toy)	8.95	5.9
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1	Doddlebug (wheel toy)	12.95	9,9
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2	All American Auto (3 to 5		
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	Girdles	10.00	6.98
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	Pantie Girdles	3.50	2.56
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	Foundations	4.00	2.69
9	Discontinued Foundations_	3.50	2.50
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and the	tinued Girdles	5.00	1.53
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100	tinued Make Foundations_	3.50	98
8	Long-Line Brassieres	2.50	1.22
	Long-Line Brassieres	3.50	1.58
	Long and Short-Line Bras-		
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3	Gowns; broken sizes	2.95	1.59
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80	Blouses; cotton and rayon	1.19	74
27	Corduroy Jumpers and	2.29 G	
-	Skirts: each	2.99	1.39
35	Separate Skirts & Jackets; rayon suede; each	2.99	1.9
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2 Silk Bridge I	Lamp Shades 1.95	1.50
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	Skirts; each	2.99	1.39
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## THIS **New Axis Squeeze** Finances Propaganda In South America

Nationals Forced to Place Savings on Deposit With Embassies

By OLIVER McKEE.

With their taxes on the profits of German and Italian commercial houses rapidly diminishing in value as a revenue producer, for the reason that the United States blacklist and parallel measures taken by other American Republics have cut heavily into the business of these firms, the Axis has devised a new scheme to squeeze its nationals in South and Central America, according to information received by officials here.

Axis nationals are now required to make regular deposits in savings accounts, for use as a nest egg when they return home after the war. These deposits, it is reported, are made through Axis embassies, legations and consulates. Depositors are told that after the war they will be paid back two and a half times the amount of the credits which have sccumulated.

Control of these savings is in the hands of the Nazis and is thus available to help finance Axis propaganda and other activities in the Western Hemisphere.

All Nationals Listed. The German and Italian alien population in Latin America is estimated to number between 500,000 and 1,000,000. Though many Germans and Italians have become citizens of Latin American countries. Berlin and Rome still claim their allegiance and are demanding their support in the battle between totalitarianism and democracy.

Axis Embassies and Legations, which maintain large staffs in Latin America, are said to have complete card indexes of all Germans and Italians in the American republics. Commercial Attaches examine regularly the books of Axis business firms.

The Axis imposes a 10 per cent levy on the profits of German and Italian businessmen in Latin America. In the past, some of these firms handled United States merchandise, and served as representatives of American exporters. This meant that Americans were indirectly helping to finance Nazi operations in the New World.

Revenue Falls Off. The recent United States blacklist and the freezing of Axis funds have made it impossible for many German and Italian companies to secure needed machinery and mate-As a result, the levy on profits is now producing comparatively little revenue.

As another plan to tap their earnings, the Axis has forced German and Italian nationals to purchase food or other merchandise orders for delivery to their relatives in Europe. Purchasers are promised that their relatives will receive goods valued at twice the amount of the deposits. Funds thus collected, it is reported, are also being used to finance Nazi activities in Latin America.

As the next step the Axis is reported to be considering forced sales of property owned by Germans

Under a decree promulgated ear-Her this month, Guatemala will place under government administration Germany's large coffee interests in that country. The decree provides that profits derived from the operation of these enterprises will be held for the German owners until the end of the present emergency. Of the coffee exported by Guatemala last year, more than half was produced on German owned or operated plantations.

### Frankfurter's Uncle Dies; Planned Coming to U. S. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.- Prof. Salomon Frankfurter, 85, former director of the Vienna University library and an uncle of Supreme Court. Justice Felix Frankfurter, died in Vienna September 24 as he was preparing to depart for the United States, according to word received here by his son, Karl.

Under the old Austrian monarchy, Prof. Frankfurter, a prominent scholar, was imperial court counselor, and later when his homeland became a democracy he served as adviser to the Ministries of Culture and Education until that country's seizure by Germany.

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## TOILETRIES

40-Orig. \$12.50 Discontinued Gem-Electric Dry Shavers. Double-edge shaver that can be used on A.C. or D.C. current \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.45 Orig. \$2.50 Eight-ounce Bottle

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of Swiss Pine Needle Bath Oil.

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820 Orig. 19c to 25c Women's Printed Cotton Handkerchiefs. A large variety of patterns and colors \_\_\_\_\_14c (Handkerchiefs, Main Floor.)

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Wool Sweaters in pull-on and button front styles. White, pink and yellow. Broken sizes. Sizes 32 to 38 .... \$1.89 25 .Orig. \$2.95 and \$3.95 All-Wool Skirts in swing or pleat styles. Light and dark colors. Sizes 24 to 30 in the group.

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4 Orig. \$2.99 Printed Cotton Housecoats. Zip style ... 99c 4 Orig. \$5.99 Rayon Satin Coats. Wrap and zip styles, 1 Orig. \$10.99 Rayon Crepe

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Coats, broken sizes 12, 14, 20. 10-Orig. \$10.95 Youths' 10-Orig. \$22.50 Students' Suits, broken sizes 33 and 28.

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(Boys' Clothing, Second Floor.)

## **BLOUSES**

32 to go at this great saving! Crisp, wash blouses for little girls, made of sharkskin and soft spun rayon . . . in pastels shades and some multicolored stripes. Short-sleeve style. 18-Orig. \$3.00 Girls' Skirts, solid colors and checks Broken sizes 8 to 14 ..... \$1.28 1-Orig. \$7.95 Girl's Rose Plaid Jacket, fully lined. Size 14.

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(Men's Hats, Main Ploor.)

**\$1.86** 

### **INFANTS'** CLOTHING 10-Orig. \$1.15 Boys' Wash

(Men's Furnishings, Main Floor.)

## With all My Love by Virginia Bowes

The story thus far: Clare Calridge decides to take up flying a year after her sweetheart, Roger Caswell, is killed testing a badly designed bomber on the coass. She meets Clay Hanley, handsome operator of the new Coventry Airport, and he agrees to teach her to fly. Instinctively disliking him, Clare finds reason for the fact in the mechanic, Eddie Franklin's, guarded hint that Clay knows more of Roger's death than he should. Then, through Betty Crowell, Mr. Calridge's secretary, Clare learns that the bank her father controls is the financial backer of the airport. When she goes up for a trial flight in Hanley's expensive sport plane her curiosity is aroused by his ostentatious salute over Roger's old workshop-hangar on the Caswell estate.

#### CHAPTER V.

It was while Clare and her father were having dinner that night that Eddie Franklin called. He wanted to see her and wondered if she could meet him some place; he didn't like to come to the house. "Well-sure," Clare said. "But it would be perfectly all right to come

here. My father and I will be the only ones around and he'll be reading. At least, he won't bother us if you want to talk alone." "Drive out to that golf practice place on the highway near the air-

Clare felt a strange irritation.

"You're working for him, taking his

money and planning to ruin him?

Is that what you mean? I hope you

don't think I'd have any part of a

Franklin stiffened slightly at her

"What is this, anyway?" Clare

tone. "You didn't fall for Clay Han-

demanded. "A minute ago I

thought you were a pretty decent

sort of person; now you're talking

like a-like a cheat, and an insolent

The man flushed to the roots of

ley, did you?" he asked quietly.

one at that.

port," Eddie said after a moment.
"I'll be hitting some balls and I'll ceeds to get everything he can out of them. That's what he's doing it didn't look like an appointment with me. I should say, that's what or date or anything. he thinks he's doing with me. I've

So shortly before dark Clare was So shortly before dark Clare was sitting in her car, parked back of until the right times comes." the long, semi-circular tee watching with casual interest a score or more men and women driving golf balls at the 200-yard illuminated target in the middle of the improvised fairway. Eddie Franklin was one of them and Clare thought he ranked plan like that easily the best shot there. At least he had emptied the small pail of balls and, handing his borrowed club to the attendant, he walked around the guard rail, looked over the assembled cars, and seeing Clare's among them, sauntered toward it.

He grinned as he opened the door and climbed in, and there was a definite infectious quality about the Something about Eddie Franklin was a synonym for fun. It might have been the brilliant, deep-set dark eyes, or the pug, freckled nose, or more likely the wide mouth and hard, white teeth. Even the tough, jutting chin that gave him such a pugnacious look when he was straight-faced had humor to it when he smiled. Clare was surprised at how clean his hands and fingernails were and in his tan slack suit with its tailored by-swing coat he looked far more like a son of the rich than the hard-working mechanic she had seen him to be at the airport. He hunched his broad shoulders with the stretchy ease of the athlete as he put an arm across the back of the seat and Franklin Is Frank.

"How did you like Hanley's plane?" he asked, skipping the for-malities of greeting. "Did he tell

you anything about it?' Clare shook her head, and she enloyed seeing the man's eyes rest for a moment on the sheen of her blond "He didn't tell me anything about it, but it surely is a beautiful

"Did he tell you he designed it himself?"

"Why, how wonderful. know he was a plane designer.' Another enigma about the man Hanley, she thought. And then, just as flashing fast, came the apparent answer to his owning this airport and having so valuable a plane of his own. This was why he had the backing of important people in the community. Betty Crowell had said Mr. Calridge himself was back of Hanley, through the bank, that is. Things were beginning to take

"He isn't," Eddie Franklin was saying. "And he didn't design that ship any more than you did. He doesn't know anything about plane design, certainly nothing about that kind of design. But he claims it's all his own, from prop to tail skid. He's a liar-maybe worse."

The smile was entirely gone from his face now and his dark eyes were narrowed. When he spoke his lips closed around his words firmly Clare thought she had never seen strength of character so completely patent in a person's way of speak-

"But where did he get the plans for the plane?" Clare asked. And then, unable to suppress the question, "And why are you telling me? After all, you're working for him. You'd be out of a job if he knew you talked like this."

The Meeting Ends. Eddie Franklin ignored her questions, only nodding solemnly as she spoke. He said, "Clay Hanley makes friends with them very quickly and easily. He's what you might call a 'man's man.' But he doesn't know what the word friendship really means. He works hard to get men to like him and have confidence in



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in the seat. "Now wait a minute," you worry your little head about me. he said, "I don't want you to mis- Mr. Franklin. I've taken care of as he put his hand on the door han- offending you." understand. There are a few things to keep on doing so for a long time and grinned, "I should have formuabout Hanley that I thought you to come-without your help or any- lated what I had to say before I (Copyright, 1941, by the Chicago Daily ought to know, because—well, be- body ele's that I don't ask for." started to say it," he said. "I'll go cause I like you and I don't want She reached over and flicked on the ignition and touched the starter "Get hurt," Clare finished for him, button. The motor started instant-



his hair and shifted uncomfortably contempt in her voice. "Well, don't ly quieting to an almost silent hum. home and do that now, so next Eddie's face fell for an instant time we meet I'll be able to avoid myself for a long time, and I expect | dle. Then he looked back at Clare

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expression that made Clare smile more than cordially, almost happily. SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. AND TOMORROW FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M. FOR THE MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE

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OPEN TUNIGHT TILL J P. M.

## Miss Lenroot Praises Children's Protective

National stress, she contended, makes protective services for children more important than ever. The association is building up a staff of skilled and volunteer workers, she said, who would be invaluable in the problem of social adjustment such as was faced by evacuated English children.

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Defense Work Begun.

Defense work already undertaken by the association, reported Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary, includes finding of foster homes for nine British evacuees and care of children of defense workers arriving here.

The usual protective service work of the agency, she added, has proved the most effective in dealing with increased population problems.

Honor guests at the luncheon at the Young Women's Christian Association were founders of the association and present board members. Founders introduced by Mrs. Donnel Foster Hewett, board member, were Judge J. Wilmer Latimer, Mrs. Willard Bigelow, Mrs. Charles P. McNeill, Mrs. Whitman Cross, the Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Moore, Miss Nannie Burroughs and Mrs. Walter Ufford

Others at the head table were Dr. Rex Buxton of the Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene, who also spoke: Miss Edith Coulson, associate director of the Lisner Home; W. P. Willoughby, board treasurer, and Dr. and Mrs. Loren B. T. Johnson and Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, board members.

### Internal Revenue Post Plans Installation

Arthur J. Thomas will be installed as commander of the Internal Revenue post of the American Legion at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Legion headquarters, 1437 Fifteenth street

Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders will also install the fol-

Stanley D. Harman, first vice commander; Richard L. Ryan, second vice commander; Robert E. Van Every, third vice commander; Russell S. Jeffreys, finance officer; William J. Holliman, judge advocate; Henry H. Surface, surgeon; Martin A. Beehan, chaplain; Oliver C. Pullman, master at arms, and John A. Long, sergeant-at-arms.

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### Sons of Legion to Meet

Charles J. Clifford, chairman of Cissel-Saxon Post Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, has called a meeting of the group at 7 o'clock tonight at the dispensary in Silver Spring, Md., to organize an exhibition drill team.

Smart for entertaining!





#### **Future Farmers Cite** Births Reported

Virginia Chapter

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—
The Virginia Association of Future
Farmers of America placed among the five top ranking chapters in the United States in the national State association contest, it was announced at the 14th national convention of F. F. A. The Virginia chapter received the "gold emblem" award.

Births Keported
Francis and Lucille Beighey, girl.
Albert and Midred Boswell. boy.
Elmer and Margaret Bourgerie, girl.
Jack and Eleanor Brown. boy.
Robert and Torances Buck. girl.
David and Dorothy Buck, boy.
Perris and Joyce Capps. boy.
Louis and Mamie Carroll. girl.
William and Gertrude Collier, boy.
Luther and Phylis Cramer. boy.
Clarence and Angraret Dennis. boy.
William and Lillian Dodson. girl.
John and Adelaide Foy. Jr. girl.
Francis and Lucille Beighey. girl.
Albert and Midred Boswell. boy.
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Grances Buck. girl.
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John and Anita Curtis. boy.
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John and Janet Hoogendam. boy.
Robert and Dixie Kendrick, girl.
Charles and Elsie King, boy.
Irving and Rose Kogod. boy.
Homer and Anna Kripke. boy.
Stephen and Evelyn Lahocki, boy.
Grady and Doris Lane, girl.
John and Clara Lawler, boy.
Robert and Lillian Lewis, boy.
Charles and Frances Libecap, boy.
Geraid and Jean Love, boy.
Iwan and Gretel Michaelis, boy.
S. Alan and Claire Moorfield, boy.
Frank and Jessica Mouritsen, girl.
Georse and Sarah Pincupsy, girl.
Robert and Margaret Reilly, boy.
Richard and Dorothy Rice, girl.
Dillard and Byrtie Rogers, boy.
Milton and Priscilla Rubicam, boy.
Charles and Freda Ryan, boy.
Benjamin and Ruth Sanders, boy.
Carl and Frances Shirley, sirl.
Arthur and Patricia Vanscov, girl.
Harold and Catherine Coleman, girl.
Reginald and Bertha Washington, boy.
Clarence and Louise Wise, girl.

Deaths Reported Britton Hughes, 80, 232 6th st. s.e. William H. Gardner, 76, 651 H st. n.e. Florence S. Coyle, 73, 2039 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

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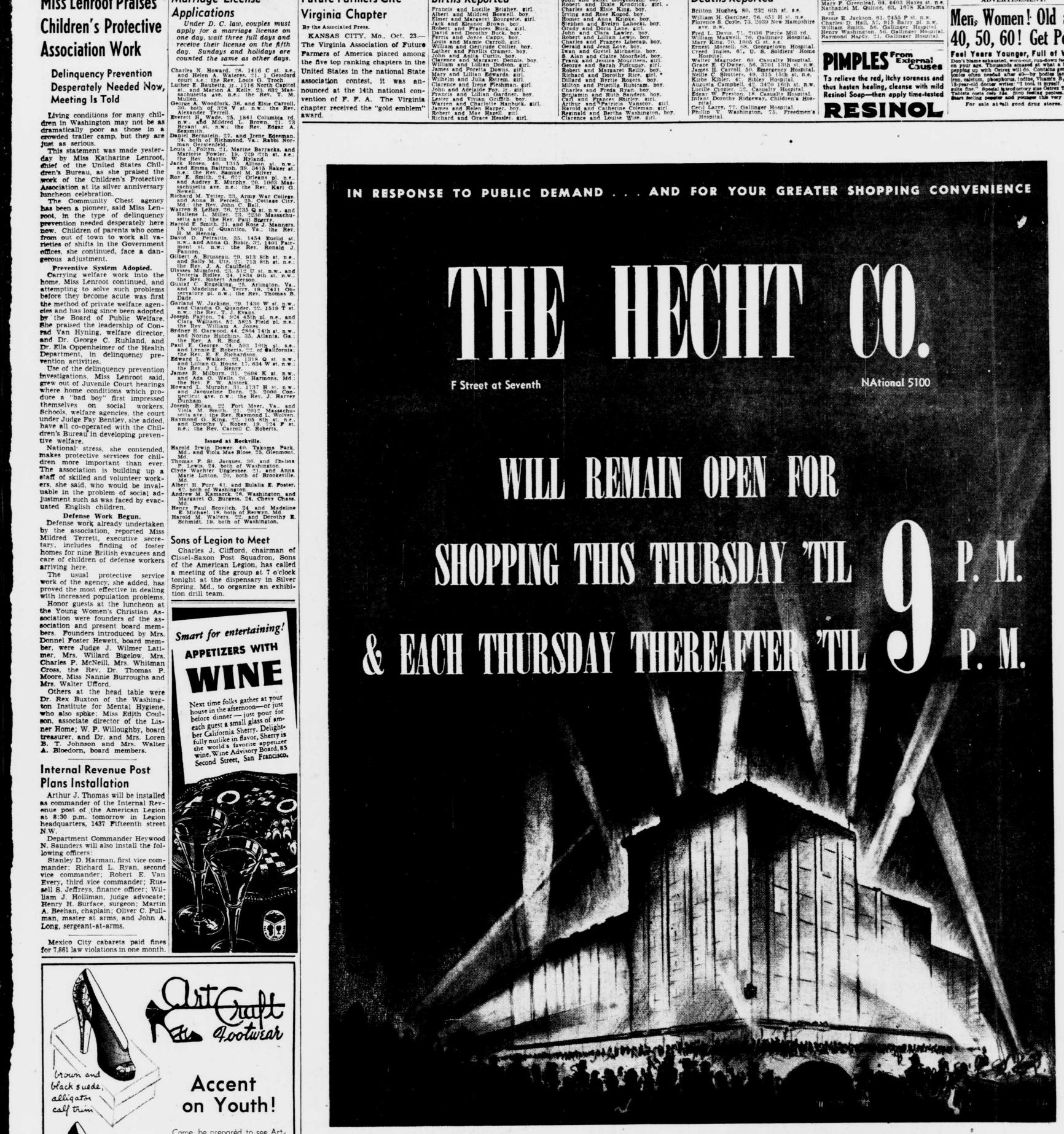
Fred L. Davis. 71. 2036 Pierce Mill rd. William Maxwell. 70. Gallinger Hospital. Mary King. 70. 1005 G st. se. Ernest Morsell. 68. Georgetown Hospital. Creed Ingles. 67. U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital. Grace E. O'Dwyer. 56. 3701 13th st. n.w. James H. Carroll. 50. Emergency Hospital. Nelle C. Shutters. 49. 315 15th st. n.e. Kirbe Kibler. 42. Sibley Hospital. Augusta Campbell. 42. 3420 16th st. n.w. Lucille Clozier. 32. Casualty Hospital. Edgar W. Preston. 18. Casualty Hospital. Infant Dorothy Ridgeway, Children's Hospital. pital. Cecil Larry, 77, Gallinger Hospital. Phillip V. Washington, 75, Freedmen's Hospital.

Thomas J. Lucas. 68, 26 Quincy pl. n.w. Mary Wright, 64, Gallinger Hospital. Mary P. Greenleaf, 64, 4403 Hayes st. n.e. Nathaniel M. Quince, 63, 1678 Kalorama rd.
Bessie E. Jackson. 61, 2455 P. st. n.w.
Charles D. Hall, 57, 215 Barry pl. n.w.
William Smith. 56, Gallinger Hospital.
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portray it themselves, getting deep

into characters that are thoroughly

see it if you would like to enjoy

being lifted out of yourself for a

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Lester Cowan, who produced "Ladies in Retirement," is a fellow on

the modest side. Unlike most Holly-

wood producers, he does not expect his every work to snatch an Acad-

Mr. Cowan, however, is hopeful

of one prize for his picture. That

is the one for best feminine per-

formance, which he thinks Ida Lu-

He is a happy man over that, not

Mr. Cowan was flatly and firmly

You undoubtedly will see eye to

loopy elder sisters.

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Frank Gaby, Marian Bellett and the

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ness," the new Irene Dunne

To Stage Comedy

The Montgomery Players will pre-

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production of "George Washington

Slept Here" tomorrow night at the Red Cross auditorium of Walter

The public showing of the comedy.

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a Lupino man and never wavered,

emy award.

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create a superlative spine-chilling. drama which borrows wonderfully of the mood and method of Alfred

It is a hauntingly simple story, told in the most direct and authentic terms, this tale of a young farmer who kills his wife and is transformed from a gentle human into a hunted animal It was

the work primarily of people, impressively pre- pino has well earned in the role of cocious youngsters. They are Roy Ellen Creed. Mr. Cowan's point is Kellino, who produced and directed very well made by Miss Lupino in the picture; his wife, Pamela, and the fine adaptation of the melo-James Mason, the latter authors of drama, which was screened yesterthe script and the film's principal day.

"I Met a Murderer" obviously was merely because it aids the excela picture made on a shoe string, lence of his production, but because and it turns out to be one of its it justifies a judgment with which major virtues that it was. There every one concerned did not conwas no money to build expensive cur. Miss Lupino was his choice sets or hire even inexpensive actors, for the role. Other, but not quite The job was taken to the outdoors, so interested, persons thought seva peaceful countryside which con- eral assorted bigger draw actresses trasts with and marvelously height- should get the part. The assorted ens the effect of tingling, tragic other actresses wanted the role, too. story. Mrs. Kellino and Mason are not mere actors in the principal parts, they are creators with a deep and wonderful feeling for their creation. Their extraordinary sensitiveness to the implications of that almost justifiable killing is a large element in the picture's dramatic potency.

The brooding, tragic beauty that is to run through "I Met a Murderer" is instantly established. It opens on scenes of English country life, the little life of an impoverished farmer who loves the good earth and wants only to live with it. He is cursed with a vile-tempered nagging wife who hates the country, her husband and life itself. When she shoots his beloved dog, he shoots her and the hunt is on.

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Necessity has mothered more vir- comedy. tues in "I Met a Murderer" than in any picture you are likely to see briefly the history of the Navy's air this year or next. Photographed in service since the first World War, natural light for the most part on examines its present-day training as serene a countryside as could be and construction program and imagined, it has a naturalness that shows how it operates in partnera gross of more expensive pictures ship with the fleet. could-but unfortunately won't-en-

## Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage. National—"The Land Is Bright,"

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Screen. Capitol-"Major Barbara," Wendy Hiller in the screen version of the Shaw play: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's - "Unfinished Business,

11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 1, 3:05 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Earle-"You'll Never Get Rich, Fred Astaire dances with Rita Hayworth: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and

Irene Dunne in a romantic comedy:

9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Palace-"Honky Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan - "One Foot in

Heaven," screen version of the bestselling biography: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"I Met a Murderer," suspense-packed and different: 11 a.m.,

12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and Pix-"Quiet Wedding," with Margaret Lockwood as the bride: 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and

Columbia-"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie and Glenn Miller music: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts;

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75-year-old actress was in her mid-

dle teens when she played her first

In "Suspicion," the Alfred Hitch-

cock-directed drama, she is co-

featured with Sir Cedric Hardwicke

and Nigel Bruce.

#### Carole in Comedy eye with him when you eye Miss

Lupino as the pretty young sister Alexander Korda has signed stage part. She starred in London who turned out a neat murder when Carole Lombard to play the starring and New York stage productions. something desperate had to be done feminine role opposite Jack Benny to get a quiet little place in the in his forthcoming Ernst Lubitsch country for a pair of fascinatingly production, "To Be or Not to Be." Benny and Miss Lombard will portray Poland's leading stage couple who became involved in the exciting and amusing phases of European Members of the Executive Com-

politics. The picture is said to have the Navy Day celebration are to attend the Capitol Theater tonight as will be released by United Artists.

#### Joint's Jumpin' stage show is titled "Navy Salute" and features a male chorus of 24,

Harriet Hilliard and Ken Murray have been signed by Universal for the leading roles in "Fifty Million Nickels," new filmusical based on the juke-box craze. Marjorie Gate-son and Milt Herth's famous radio orchestra will also be featured in the picture, which will be directed by Harold Young.

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## Glenda Returns

Glenda Farrell, who has just returned to Hollywood after two years in New York where she played the leading role in the Broadway stage success, "Separate Rooms," has been signed by Edward Small for the second feminine lead in his forthcoming production, "Twin Beds." Miss Farrell replaces Binnie Barnes, who was stricken ill and is now in the hospital.

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The studio, thinking that Mrs. Williams naturally would like to see how she and her family were being treated on the screen, invited her to come to Hollywood and work on

Mrs. Williams declined. She's too busy-writing a new novel.

What's Accuracy In the Face of Youth's Jeers?

HOLLYWOOD. If they wanted to be historically accurate in their next movie, Tyrone

Power and Gene Tierney would romance by rubbing noses. That's how Polynesians displayed affection in 1800, the era of "Son of Fury," in which Power is an English gentleman turned pearl diver and Miss Tierney is a South Sea Island maiden.

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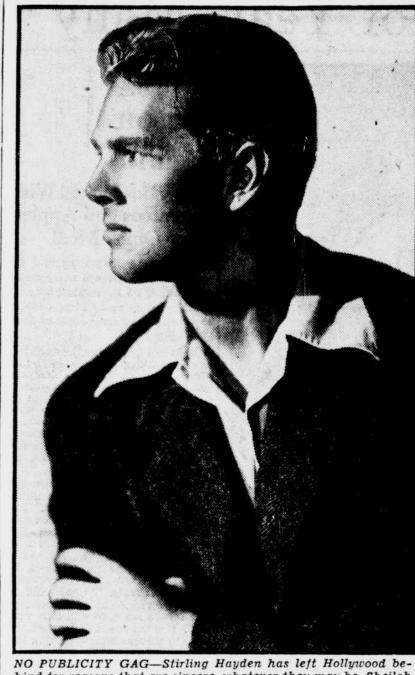
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hind for reasons that are sincere, whatever they may be, Sheilah Graham tells us today after talking with him in New York.

## False Life of Hollywood Was Too Much for Him

So Stirling Hayden, Who Prefers A Boat Any Day, Is Off to War To Drive an Ambulance

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

NEW YORK. Stirling Hayden is thinking of the future and how best to get the things from life he wants. That is why the blond sensation of "Virginia" and "Bahama Passage" has shaken the dust of Hollywood from his restless feet and is about to embark-around November 1. with the American Field Service for the Middle East, where he will work as an

ambulance driver. I ran Mr. Hayden to earth at a rehearsal for his appearance on the "We the People" radio program. He has been in hiding for the past week in New York and I was surprised that the man who had re-KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. SPENCER TRACY LANA TURNER. INGRID BERGMAN in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE." At 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25. nounced film fame and fortune because of—among other reasons— Hollywood's disruption of his pri-

glare of a speech on the radio. "There's been so much nonsense these past few weeks about why I left Hollywood," explained Stirling, "that I decided to do this broadcast

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the door, "people will leave me in

"Weren't you happy in Hollywood?" this reporter persisted.

"As happy as I'd be anywhere doing things I disliked," he replied. "They treated me well according to their own standards, but according to mine, the life out there is false. With the world in a state of turmoil how can I stay in Hollywood doing all that phony stuff? \* \* \* \*

"They gave me a boat," he continued. "They knew I liked boats and they thought it would make me content. (Actually Paramount, which paid Stirling \$300 a week, gave him a bonus in the shape of a \$17,000 boat.) But what good was that," asked Hayden, "when the boat was tied up at Santa Monica all the time?"

"Once," he told me bitterly, "they let me take a trip to Catalina. "There are two types of people in the world," says Stirling, "those who think of boats as a hobby, and those who regard them as the most worth-

while thing in the world. I'm one of those who live for boats." "Then why," this reporter asked 'are you going to drive an ambulance in the Middle East?" (Where

the only water for miles is the sluggish Nile River.)

"You never can tell what that will lead to," he replied. But for the first time his speech did not ring true. My own personal theory for his departure on war service is that he wants to forget the disappointment of his (non-reciprocated) love for Madeleine Carroll, who in turn is in love with Trans-Atlantic Ferry Pilot Count de la Roziere.

Stirling and Madeleine were teamed in the two pictures mentioned above. During the shooting of "Virginia" the couple were on location in Virginia and naturally saw a great deal of each other. This was repeated while making "Bahama Passage" in Nassau, where they were reported lost at sea for a few days. People who saw them in Nassau were convinced that Stirling had fallen headlong in love with his beautiful leading lady.

Whatever the reason for the throwing away of one of the most promising careers in Hollywoodafter "Virginia" 90 per cent of the Nation's young womanhood swooned at the mere mention of his nameit is certain that Hayden's retirement from the screen is not a publicity stunt. He actually went to the trouble recently of flying back to the coast at his own expense to tell the movie moguls he was

Stirling has gone so far as to change his appearance, so that you couldn't guess now that he had once been an actor. His clothes are ill fitting. And that mass of golden hair has been cropped to the skin and bone. I did not recognize

The ex-sailor-actor has signed on with the American Field Service for one year's service. It is a voluntary, non-paid job. "I like money like every one else,"

he assured me, "but I'll get it in my own way." The headquarters for the unit of 150 A. F. S. men will be Cairo. From there Stirling will be dispatched with his ambulance to a nearby war

"And when the year is over what will you do?" I asked him. "Lady," he replied, "I don't know. It will depend on what's happening in the world then. From present indications I won't have any difficulty in finding a war in which to fight."

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Dennis Morgan will be starred by Warner Bros. in "Robinson Crusoe" as the second step in a definite plan to establish him with the moviegoing public as an adventurous, dashing personality. The first was

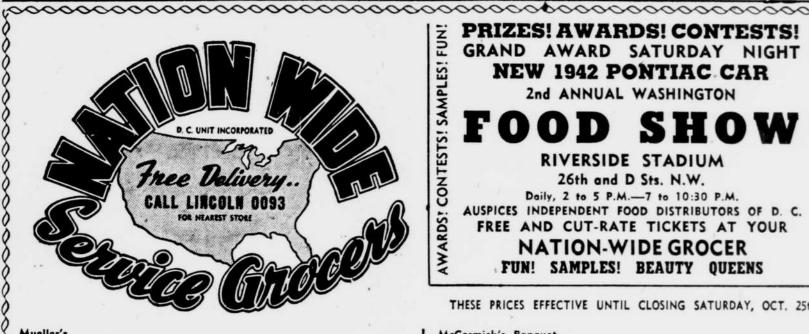
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## Accent Is on Apples at This Time of Year; Many Varieties Available

## Artichokes Reasonable And of High Quality; Mushrooms Bargain

Some Cuts of Pork to Be Featured For Week End Include Loins. Fresh Hams, Spareribs

By Betsy Caswell

Woman's Editor
The accent is on apples this week—and really should be on them all the time, so good they are. This year they seem to be especially fine, and there are varieties suited to every purpose. Choose your apples as you do your potatoes-according to the use to which they will be put-and you will find the results excellent. There are apples that bake better than others; apples that are good for pies; others for sauce, and still others, of course, for eating "out of the hand." Learn to know them

More of those sugar sweet muscatel grapes have come in, and judging from the inquiries we have received regarding them, they will be snapped up in short order. Luscious yellow figs and the first fresh dates are here, too. There are still a few cantaloupe to be found here and there, but for the most part the melon field is represented by Casabas, Persians, Spanish and honeydews. Did you ever try a thin sliver of Italian style ham with a section of chilled honeydew? The flavors are a Pink grapefruit are "regulars" now, selling very reasonably Their quality will improve in the weeks to come, unless weather conditions interfere. The first Russet pairs are in-so good with their crisp sweet flesh and slightly smoky taste-they are especially delicious with Camembert or Blue cheese, at the end of the meal.

there is any of this lamb available

To turn to more mundane topics.

Washington markets will be offering

good buys this week in fresh hams

tiful, and chicken stays steady.

be found in one or two markets.

DINNER.

Broiled Lamb Chops

Baked Custard

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Prune Juice With Lemon

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffins

LUNCHEON.

Italian Spaghetti

Chicory Salad

DINNER.

Pork Goulash

Chilled Melon

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Toasted English Muffins

LUNCHEON.

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Fruit Salad

DINNER.

Baked Stuffed Fish Fillets

Corn and Lima Beans

Harvard Beets

Jellied Peaches, Whipped Cream

Coffee

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Chilled Pears

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON

Creamed Dried Beer

Johnnycake

Celery and Apple Salad

DINNER.

Pot Roast of Beef

With Vegetables

Toasted Crackers

Boiled Eggs

Broiled Grapefruit

Cooked Cereal

French Toast

Fried Potatoes

Artichokes are young, bright green . and wonderfully tender, as is usually week, except in some markets where the case with the first of the season. special cuts will be featured. A New Pumpkins, as we predicted, are York paper yesterday reports the plentiful and cheap. There are lots arrival of "hothouse" lamb in the of the little "sugar" type to be had, specialty stores, where the hindand the big ones are unusually fine quarters were said to be selling for in appearance-perfect for Hallo- around 57 cents a pound. This lamb ween jack o' lanterns. "Spring" so prized by epicures, is raised solely onions and radishes have staged a for the specialty market, and the revival, and with crisp romaine, process is as involved as that rebitter chicory and a few chopped quired for a million-dollar baby. A chives will make you a spring-like certain group of sheep mothers-tosalad fit for a king. Mushrooms are be are given the very best of precheap now, and of good size; try natal care; after the lambs are born them broiled and stuffed with crisp they, with their mothers, are kept in chopped bacon for a good luncheon especially designed stalls, where they or supper main dish. Tomatoes have have just the right air conditioning. gone up a little in price, as they are sunlight and what have you. They coming now from California, but are fed on milk and mash-and are of wonderful quality. There are when the time comes, tragically still some of the yellow pear variety early, they are slaughtered, dressed, and green tomatoes for pickling and sent immediately to the New available. There are black-eyed peas York markets. The flesh is white selling very inexpensively, and many and of an indescribable tenderness; of the meat stores are featuring the whole hindquarter may be nice salt fat-back to cook with them -or with any of the tender greens couldn't eat it possibly, any more heaped high in all markets. Shelled than I can eat a baby pig. But I limas have been high, and so have peas, but string beans, summer squash, Savoy cabbage, young carrots and small white turnips are all on the bargain list.

here-and I wouldn't tell you, any-Lamb is up a little again this way!

## Fire Extinguisher

excellent fire extinguisher, as the spareribs, ground beef-ever brown carbonic acid gas in the water helps well seasoned cream sauce, or tomato to stifle the flames. The siphon can sauce, and serve it on toast? It's By Specialist be tilted and the fluid will carry to a good—beef steaks and beef cuts for of a blazing curtain.

## Well-Set Table

By Edith M. Barber

Pineapple Ice

Giblet Sandwiches

BREAKFAST

Sliced Oranges

Sausage

Honey

DINNER.

Raw Vegetable Appetizer

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Jelly

Mashed Potatoes

Cauliflower With Browned Crumbs

Coffee

SUPPER.

Cole Slaw

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapes Cooked Cereal

Eggs Poached in Butter Toast Coffee

LUNCHRON.

Vegetable Soup Cress Sandwiches

DINNER.

Kidneys en Brochette

Potato Cakes Turnip Greens Lemon Cream

Coffee

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Sterned Apricots

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON Cheese Southe

Lettuce With French Dressing

DINNER.

Turkey Hash on Toast

Baked Squash

Buttered String Beans

Chocolate Pudding

Coffee

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Cooked Cereal

Grapetruit

Cookies

Baked Apples

Modern enameled utensils are not salmon and fresh halibut: rockfish. confined to the kitchen. Many suc- spots, croakers, butterfish and trout cessful hostesses find that the bright are especially recommended. There color of their porcelain enamelware are good scallops and oysters, and adds to the charm and attractive- even the last soft shell crabs may ness of a well-set table.

Timely Menu Suggestions

For Next Week's Meals

Coffee

Angel Food

With Turkey Grav



With the pumpkin season in full swing, this popular dessert is timely and

water and cook until tender, about

20-30 minutes (it may be steamed

if desired). Scrape from rind and

mash. A pound of fresh pumpkin

This pie is made with plain, un-

flavored gelatin to insure plenty of

old-fashioned pumpkin flavor. This

factor also means it is a timesaver

for busy housewives. The filling

and crust take but a short time

to mix and then the refrigerator and

plain gelatin will do the rest of

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE.

(Filling for One.9-Inch Pie.)

cup cold water.

12 teaspoon ginger.

2 teaspoon salt.

3 egg yolks.

12 cup sugar.

23 cup milk.

3 egg whites.

1 envelope plain, unflavored gela-

11 cups pumpkin (canned or

Beat egg yolks, add one-half cup

sugar, pumpkin, milk, spices and

salt. Cook in double boiler until

thickened and custard consistency,

stirring constantly. Soften gelatin

in cold water and dissolve in hot

custard. Cool, and when mixture be-

gins to thicken, fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites to which remaining sugar

has been added. Pour into baked

pie shell or crumb crust and chill.

Garnish with whipped cream if de-

VARIATIONS.

Hawaiian pumpkin chiffon pie:

Use 1 cup pineapple juice instead

crushed pineapple. Soften gelatin

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sired, just before serving.

period every year. Today, their pieces and remove seeds and stringy descendants can have this most portions. Cover with boiling salted delicious of pies as often as they want, for we have the canned variety to use when fresh pumpkins

are out of season. Modern times have produced not will yield about a cup of mashed only pumpkin the year around, but pulp cooked in about 30 minutes-and I new and different variations of the original recipe as well. Some like it spicy, some like it not; some just thought some of the more hardlike it fluffy and cold and some hearted epicures among you might like it hot. Each person to his be interested. No, I don't think own choice.

The chiffon type is the newest addition to the pie family, but it has won a permanent place in our culinary affections. Here is a re-

### A siphon of charged water is an and shoulders, some loins of pork, Master Low-Cost Diet Suggested it lightly, and then mix it with a

considerable height, such as the top boiling and stewing. Ducks are As a help to homemakers operatscarce, turkeys are good and plen- ing on limited budgets, a master Lots of fish around this week. veloped by eminent nutritionists, at tempting prices. Nice fresh according to Miss Margaret Mc-Pheeters, specialist for the University of Maryland extension service. This diet plan, she states, gives recommended daily allowances of

> Starting with milk, it calls for 3 to 4 cups daily for children, 2 to 3 cups for adults, 1 quart for every expectant mother and 112 quarts for a nursing mother.

different groups of foods.

The allowances of fruits and vegetables called for are: Potatoes and sweet potatoes, about twice a day: dry beans, peas and peanuts, two to four times a week; tomatoes, Maple Sirup citrus fruit or other vitamin C rich food five times a week. Every child under 4 years of age, however, is of water, I teaspoon grated orange allotted one serving a day, a nursing rind and ' cup well-drained, Buttered Peas mother one to two servings daily. Leafy, green and yellow vegetables

at least six times a week The allotment of eggs is three or four a week for every one Six small servings weekly of lean meat, fish or poultry are called for. A cereal dish once or twice a day,

bread in some form at every meal and dessert once a day, if desired, complete the diet plan. A family of four-two moderately

active grown-ups and two children of school age—can get meals that measure up to the yardstick of good nutrition for \$6.50 to \$9 a week, using this low-cost diet plan, the specialists say. The difference in cost depends on the selections made in different groups of food. But farm homemakers can get the same diets for much less outlay of cash by a well-planned home-production and home-canning program.

## Man Against Beast

See that all the attic windows are well screened to keep out squirrels. They like to forage. Also make sure that the basement will not make an inviting spot for field mice. Some housewives keep on basement screen doors until late in

## Leftover Potatoes

Leftover mashed potatoes can be ashioned into small cases and used for holding creamed foods, shaped into flat cakes and browned. or they can be used for covering meat, fish or vegetable "pies."



**Eatmor Cranberries** 

nt that free book of good things to

Pumpkin pie was the Pilgrim cipe that should suit a wide variety in pineapple juice and proceed as Fathers' favorite dessert, but it could of tastes, and it may be made with for regular recipe. Fold in orange only grace their tables for a short either the fresh or canned pumpkin. rind with whites. Spread pineap-To cook fresh pumpkin, cut into ple over bottom of pie crust just

> regular recipe, adding honey to custard mixture and sugar to egg Orange marmalade-pumpkin chif-

fon pie: Use regular recipe, and spread 1, cup tart orange marmalade over bottom of pie crust just before pouring in filling. Pecan pumpkin chiffon pie: Fold

shell. Garnish with whipped cream just before serving and decorate with a design of halved pecans. Chopped Brazil nuts may be used in place of pecans. Graham cracker crust: 112 cups

graham cracker crumbs, 13 cup powdered sugar, 1/2 cup butter. Cream butter and sugar together and blend in crumbs. Press into bottom and sides of pie pan firmly with finger

butter and sugar together and blend in crumbs. Press into bottom and beat it thoroughly, then brush to sides of pie pan firmly with finger

before pouring in filling. Honey pumpkin chiffon pie: Use 2 cup honey and 12 cup sugar in

cup chopped, unsalted pecans into filling before pouring into pie

Gingersnap crumb crust: 112 cups

3 apples.

25 minutes, until sausages are done. Baste occasionally with sausage fat. Yield: Six servings.

LOOK! WE'RE ON

THE LIST THIS WEEK!

dered sugar, 12 cup butter. Cream To Clean Rug

snap crumbs instead of ginger.

## Sausage Season Again

## May Be Cooked With Potatoes and Apples For Quick Meal

It's sausage season again. Of course, country sausage never really goes entirely off the market, but cool weather brings many brands which have taken a summer vacation back

While we have always associated sausage with breakfast, it is just as good for lunch and the business voman housekeeper will often use it for the quick meal. Our choice of sausage will depend upon the particular blend of seasonings which distinguish one type from another. There is also some difference in the texture. Good sausage should be free from gristle.

You may choose between sausage meat and sausage in casings which are commonly known as links. The meat should be formed into small cakes and coked slowly on both sides until well browned. This will take about 15 minutes. The fat which cooks out of the meat should be poured off in order that the sausage will brown evenly. We use a different method for cooking link sausage. The results are good and it is very easy. It is not necessary to prick the links to prevent bursting if you use the method printed here.

You may like to use a one-dish meal for a quick supper, using sausages with sweet potatoes and apples. We suggest boiling the pota- sweet-tart bright red sauce in cans are getting breakfast, in order to cut the time of preparation for the evening meal.

heavy frying pan. Cover and cook cranberry sauce and crispy tart with over low heat 15 minutes. Remove freshly grated apple. The crancover, turn sausages, increase heat, and cook until golden brown. It is not necessary to prick sausages when be served as soon as it has frozen this method is used. Allow two to to a mush. You can serve the ice four links per serving, depending as a new accompaniment to roast

SAUSAGES WITH SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES. 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes.

pound link sausages. Wash potatoes and boil in salted water until soft, 20 to 30 minutes. Peel and arrange in greased baking i dish. Core, pare and slice apples, and place between potatoes. range sausages on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about

To clean an Oriental rug, first brush dipped in warm soapsuds to Lemen snap crust: Use lemon- which a little ammonia has been added and rub dry with a soft rag



Colorful cranberry apple ice is a real palate, teaser, and is easily made with fresh or canned cranberry sauce and grated tart apples. It is a new and delightful accompaniment to many meats.

Cranberry sauce days are here To Clean Pan again! Although we can enjoy the toes the night before or while you all year 'round, it is fun to make fill with cold water and let stand special dishes with jellied cranberry on back of stove until pan can be sauce during the fall, when cran- easily cleaned. berries are in season. Here is a Separate sausages and place in dandy ice, rich and tangy with jellied berry sauce is merely mixed with the apple and frozen solid, or it may

> apple ice to round out the dinner menu tonight. CRANBERRY APPLE ICE. cup fresh or canned jellied cran-

> poultry also find happy companion-

ship in this colorful frozen mixture.

You will want to make cranberry

berry sauce. Equal amount of freshly grated tart peeled apple.

Mash cranberry sauce with a fork. Blend well with grated apple. Pour into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze. Stir once during freez-

If food burns in a pan, shake & generous amount of soda into it.

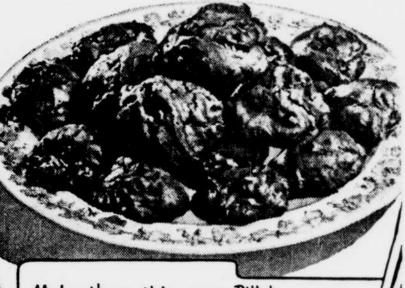


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## FULL FLAVOR Chicken Croquettes perked up with Cranberry Relish THEY'RE seasoned up mighty tasty, folks, an' the cranberry relish on top is the crownin' touch. But be sure frying. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Cranberry Relish. Serves 6.

to fry 'em in purer Spry, for you don't want to risk coverin' up the fine chicken flavor with that heavy, greasy taste ordinary shortenin's sometimes have Here's the receipt—make it today!"

1 egg. slightly beaten

Combine chicken, seasonings, lemon juice, onion juice, paraley and white sauce. Chill. Shape the croquettes. Roll in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot Spry (375° F.) until golden brown. Test the fat (if you have no ther

mometer) with a 1-inch square of sheed well. Add 1 cup milk gradually, stir bread and if it turns golden brown in 1 ring constantly and continue stirring minute, the temperature is right for and cooking until thickened.

Do all your frying with Spry and taste the difference. Spry gives such a thin, crisp, delicate crust and lets you get the FULL rich flavor of the food itself. Bake with Spry, too, and see how folks go for your tempting FULL FLAVOR cakes and pies. Get Spry now.

Cranberry Relish 1 pound (4 cups) 2 oranges oranberries 2 cups sugar

Put cranberries through food chopper. Peel oranges, remove seeds and put rind and oranges through chopper. Mix with cranberries and sugar. Let stand a few hours before serving. Good with all meats, hot or cold.

White Sauce Melt 2 tablespoons Spry in saucepan; add 2 tablespoons flour. 1/2 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper and blend



## Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

## Child Must Concentrate Or Fail

Lack of Attention Is Detrimental To Studies

By Angelo Patri The child who fails in school is often described as one who does not concentrate. That means that he does not attend to his work, looks about the room, plays with his peneil and paper, jumps to attend te the door or the waste basket and does no work that amounts to anything. The teacher says, "He does not concentrate on his work. If he could learn to do so he would do as well as any other child."

That is true. Any child who concentrates on the work in his hands will do it well. The one who does not will fail. The teacher's problem is to get the failing child to attend to his work, and she cannot do that, try as she may. She starts the child, stands by him, keeps him going for a few minutes, and then he stops; his mind is off and away. She is powerless to catch and bind it to the task. Why?

Concentration is prolonged attention. Every child who sees gives attention to what he sees, but no two children attend the same length of time to any given object nor do attend to the same objects. What attracts one may not attract the other, and the time they attend depends on their interest. That is true for all healthy children.

Some children have not the power to "pay attention" for a span longer than the time it takes for them to look, see and turn away. I don't know why, any more than I know why some children can run faster and farther than others. Some children have a very short span of attention for some things and a longer one for others; and we say they are interested in those they attend

Why are they not interested in the others? They don't attend to them; they cannot get up interest in them. There must be a reason. I suspect that it is a lack of power to be interested, to understand, to do and to experience in this field.

A child who cannot read because of some visual or nervous defect cannot pay attention to reading lessons. We find that he tires early and cannot hold on. He cannot pay attention to work he cannot do. I think that this is behind every case of inattention in school. Some inherent weakness prevents the child You can have this darling frock is present—is removed.

I would like to have every teacher two in back) with the full, gathin the world know that all children, ered skirt and add the sleeves! for the best part of their working Then apply the velvet touches and applique. day, want to do well, want to suc- you have a dress prettier than any ceed and, accordingly, try to do their you could dream about work as well as they can. When one fails it is not because he willed the back, which is a great help in to fail. He wants to stand high and fitting the frock, and that the patbe respected by his classmates and tern offers two sleeves—one short his teachers, and he feels bad when and puffed with narrow cuffs, and he loses his place among them. the other three-quarter length. He needs help, special help, when

## Smart Dirndl Frock

Applique Velyet Bands on Top And Skirt for Added Charm



By Barbara Bell

Cut out this cleverly shaped scroll in velvet and applique it at the neckline-repeat the velvet in two bands around the skirt-and you have a dirndl dress of character! And it is a dirndl dress you must have this season, isn't it, if you are a junior girl facing a season of parties, dances, dates and fun in gen-

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By Baroness Piantoni

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## **Curb Service Restaurants Becoming More Popular** With the Younger Set

Eliminate Playful Manners, Difficult Dishes, to Avoid Unpleasant Accidents

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison With curb service offered everywhere, and drive-in restaurants becoming more and more popular, it's high time that we were saying some- of all things—a peanut butter milkthing about eating in automobiles. So here we go, confident that we'll have the attentive ears of every girl who has ever had catsup spilled soda we had ordered.) But getting on an evening gown, and of all those parents who have opened up the sore or sarcastic won't speed up car door some morning to discover smears of mustard or mayonnaise your service. It will just make the adorning the upholstery.

Not that we're against eating in automobiles-far from it. It's an up-and-coming institution and a great convenience. But we do think you should show some discretion as to what you eat, and how you eat it. As axiom 1 in a code of motor munching, we'd suggest that no

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more than four people should ever. attempt to eat in a car unless it's when he is sucking on a soda straw, a station wagon. Modern back and or tickles Imogene while her nose front seats will accommodate three is buried in a chocolate malted. Is passengers nicely, as long as they are merely passengers. But when they become diners, elbows hit other elbows and things inevitably are

Rule No. 2 is to avoid very gooey and drippy foods. Club sandwiches and other three-deckers are very appetizing, but few people can conpopping out a morsel of bacon or squeezing loose some very moist bits of tomato or salad dressing.

As a corollary, we give you the suggestion that catsup, mustard and barbecue sauce should be used very sparingly, if at all. If you must use them switch on the dome light before spreading them around. Darkness greatly increases the hazards of handling these items, and one small slip means a clean-

Most young moderns know that horseplay and edibles shouldn't be mixed, and they observe the rule fairly well when they are in a restaurant. But when they are outside in a car they revert to the nursery with a vengeance. Johnny the Card smacks Bill on the back just it any wonder that the upholstery takes a beating?

A useful dodge practiced by many auto eaters is that of opening the glove compartment and using it for a tray on which a drink may be set. This works very well, but we can't give a similar recommendation to the practice of setting cups and glasses on the arm rests. In all too many cases, they just don't stay

Finally, when you patronize a drive-in, show a reasonable consideration for the car-hops. Most of these boys (or girls) work hard and fast, and naturally they make an occasional mistake. (The other night we first got a coke, and thenshake before finally receiving the car-hop's job tougher and mark you as a bore.

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## Manners of the

Moment

party that he is going to want to go home after half an hour, always is the last one out of the place. Have you ever noticed it?

A man will tell his wife very firmly, as they punch the doorbell, that he absolutely refuses to stay past 10 o'clock. He arranges with her to wink at him at an appointed time, and that is to be-his cue to remember that he has an early morning train to catch.

It all sounds fine before they get to the party. And the wife promises, crosses her heart and decides that she will live up to her end of

So at 10 o'clock the wife gives her husband his wink. And he looks at her blankly, smiling a little Gold gloves and shoes as the only and remarking to some one else that his wife is awfully cute . . . After

all these years she still likes to wink

He completely forgets the signal. Or else he ignores it. I've decided that these prearranged signals aren't worth bothering about. They never work. One person still has to fuss over the other to get him to go home. So It's funny how the person who why not return to the old-fashioned always insists before he gets to a method of just saying, "Darling, you know you have to go home early.

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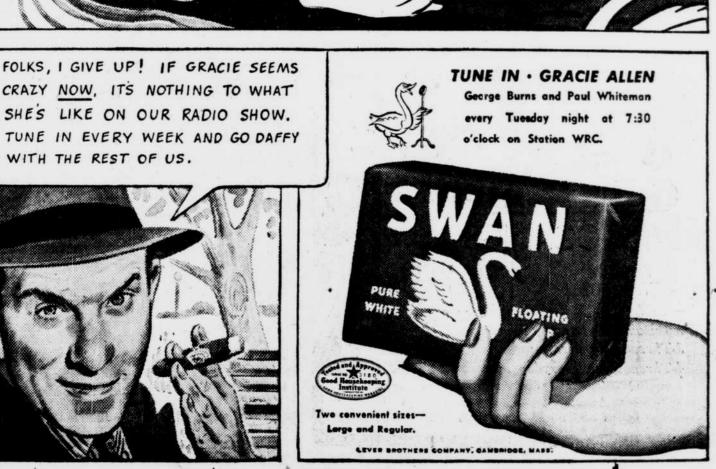






WHY, GEORGIE, IF SWAN CAN

DO ALL THOSE WONDERFUL THINGS,

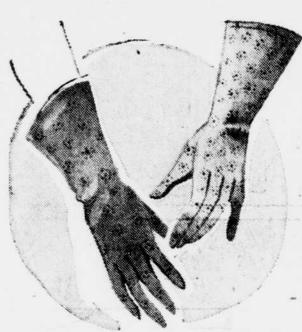


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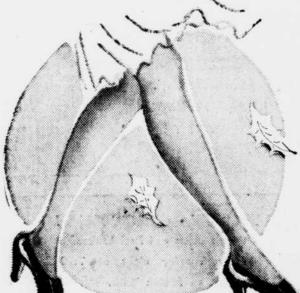
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wine, rayon crepe.



## Michigan's Spinning Westfall Has Minnesota Uneasy About Week's Big Battle

## Win, Lose or Draw Gophers Rating

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Treatise on the Howling of the Wolves

We regret to report that to certain gentlemen who long ago framed their diplomas from George Washington University Bill Reinhart suddenly has become a bad football coach. It seems that for the last three weeks-playing games against Manhattan, Washington and Lee and Georgetown-the Colonials have neglected to score a point. In the minds of some of the alumni this makes Reinhart a bum. And so they are yapping a little bit.

On the whimsical theory that a football coach can only teach his boys how the game should be played, and cannot jump off the bench, grab a helmet and personally run, block or tackle for them, we feel inspired to interrupt and say, "What goes on here, anyway? What do you expect from the guy, miracles? And what are the alumni doing to help?'

Nobody is going to tell us that George Washington is anything except a sad football team this year. The Colonials can't score, they have no ends and they are singularly susceptible to enemy forward passes. But most is Capt. Bob Westfall. And whose fault is this? Is Reinhart supposed to rub a lamp and order a there's a reason. genie to rush to G. W. a couple of Hutsons? As for mapping scoring plays and knocking down passes, Reinhart must know something about these things. He was good enough in his day to play quarterback for an Oregon team that went to the Rose Bowl. No football ignoramus reaches that station. To repeat, what can he do except tell his guys what to do?

## Colonials Didn't Belong on Field With Hoyas

• e alumni are squawking that when G. W. gets beat, G. W. gets murdered. They point to the 25-0 score by Georgetown, to the 23-0 total by Manhattan and to other defeats in recent years, like Clemson's 27-0 his lads see the pigskin often enough win, Ole' Miss' 25-0 triumph and Kentucky's 24-0 victory. So what? As at Ann Arbor Saturday. long as you are going to lose, what difference does the score make? The way football is played nowadays a good team can pile up a deceptive point | triple threat business is for the total. Duke isn't necessarily 50 points better than Maryland, but that other boys. He doesn't kick, he was the score, 50-0. And whoever thought that North Carolina could lose to Tulane, 52-6

Man for man. George Washington didn't belong on the same field with Georgetown last week. We are not attempting to measure the out! coaches' abilities, but it would seem safe to assume that if Reinhart had Bulvin, Perpich, Blozis, Reiges, Doolan, Dornfeld and the rest of the Hoyas and Jack Hagerty had G. W. the result would have been in Reinhart's favor. And on Hagerty's board of strategy you could add Bernie | A boxer knocks you kicking with Bierman, Clark Shaughnessy, Red Blaik and Bob Neyland.

This fellow Reinhart has been head coach at G. W. for three years. This is his fourth. He took the job at a time when a retrenchment policy was decided upon. In effect, over at G. W. they said, "Nuts to this business of playing transfers and men whose eligibility is shady. Let's get real pure and stop trying to beat teams like Alabama and Tennessee and act our ages." So they stopped bringing to G. W. those calloused collegians from the West and Reinhart went ahead with what he got and he hasn't coached a losing team yet, although this may be his first floperoo because the Colonials have won only a single game, tied another and lost a couple.

### Georgetown's Alumni On Their Toes

There is nothing wrong at George Washington that better material couldn't cure. We happen to know, or think we know, a little of what goes on there. Roughly, a football player gets his tuition, pays something like \$5 a month for his room, and earns his meals by pushing a the 15 first downs Fullback Bob broom in the evenings. In these days of pampered punters and tin- snatched most of them. selled tackles this isn't much inducement. There are plenty of colleges that offer much more, including no broom-pushing at all,

Georgetown has won all three games of the modern series with G. W. and this is not surprising. The reason for this, and the reason ball to Harmon and then whipped why the Hoyas have become a national power, is because of the alumni. They are on their toes. There are alumni in the South, West and East who are just interested enough in their Alma Mater to seek out promising scholastic players in their sectors and try to sell them on George-

This easily is proved. Where does most of Georgetown's material come from? The answer is the New Jersey, New York and New England sectors. And vying with the Hoyas for those boys are teams like Boston College, Holy Cross, Fordham, Pittsburgh, Temple, Villanova, Bucknell, Penn State, Cornell, Penn, Lafayette and a dozen others. This is stiff competition but Georgetown has grabbed more than its share.

## What Reinhart Needs Is a Little Help

There are volunteer Georgetown scouts everywhere, extolling the virtues of the Hilltop overlooking the Potomac. But where are the G. W. alumni? There is only one man who apparently is sufficiently interested to spit on his hands and go to work. His name is Bud Barrow. He lives in Gibson City, Ill. He used to play on Maud Crum's old Iron

Mr. Barrow is working in the toughest territory there is because he is surrounded by Illinois, Northwestern, Notre Dame and a few other schools where football is played. But he has contrived to send to G. W. such as Vic Sampson. Walt Fedora, Ed Picco. Don Pinnow and a few others. Mr. Barrow is a one-man gang but one gang isn't enough if Colonial alumni expect to whip teams like Georgetown, Washington and Lee, Manhattan, Clemson, Bucknell, Furman and Wake Forest.

Reinhart never has asked a newspaperman for a match to light a cigarette and he probably won't applaud this piece, but the guy deserves more than a yapping by the alumni. He may not be the best coach in the world. In the first place, he wouldn't have time to be. In addition to football he also coaches basket ball (and as such he may be the best in the college world), and he coaches spring practice, makes luncheon speeches, holds a job as manager of a municipal swimming pool (so that he can hire his players as lifeguards, etc., because they must eat during the summer, too), and, finally, he tours the country during his vacation trying to lure stray talent to his locker room. What Mr. Reinhart needs is a little help and, instead of the alumni giving wolf cries,

## Juzwik of Irish Big Headache To Illinois; Big Ten to Enjoy Week End in Own Family

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-The fighting ment, and Wisconsin-Indiana and Illini are cousins to Steve Juzwik Iowa-Purdue also will clash. lowed him to slip past their outing another pretty good year this day's game at South Bend.

Juzwik so impressed Bob Zuppe groomed for Graf's job at Ohio, also of Illinois last year that the Dutchman put him on a par with Tom Harmon of Michigan. This year Steve is Notre Dame's leading scorer with 29 points and has carried the ball 41 times for total gains of 184 yards.

If Saturday's game results in a passing duel, which it may well become. Juzwik might play a prominent part along with his teammate. Angelo Bertelli. He has snared eight passes so far, all of them thrown by Bertelli, for 185 yards.

Stars in Punt Returns. On punt returns, too, he might be a severe headache to the Illini, who have gone great guns against secondary competition, but were mowed down by Minnesota. He has brought back eight kicks for 128 yards so far and made Notre Dame's longest run in the Carnegie Tech game, when he returned one kick

This is the only week end of the season that the nine teams of the No. 10 ally, Notre Dame, will engage in games strictly in their own company. While the Irish and Illini meet in the only non-league Army. His 33 years made him an battle, Michigan - Minnesota and over-age destroyer." Northwestern-Ohio State will pro-

Columbus may turn out to be a meeting of teams without their major stars. With Jack Graf of when Notre Dame beat Ohio State already sidelined with So Steve, who is hav- an injury, Bill De Correvont of Northwestern went to the hospital yesterday with a slight touch of flu season, is looking forward to Satur- and his chances of playing were uncertain. Johnny Hallabrin, being

(See JUZWIK, Page C-4.)

## Than All-America In 1940 Contest

By JAY VESSELS. MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 22.-The Michigan man Minnesota respects

Sometimes the enemy sees it.

Westfall is not a flashy type, the doesn't pass. But, boy, how he can spin with that football. Capt. Bob's big, pudgy and built close to the ground. Once he gets rolling, look

Outgained Harmon Last Year. for that 1940 title game.

Then, Westfall came to Minneapolis as just another guy in the backfield. All the advance notices went to Tommy Harmon. After the game, Harmon got some noticesin reverse. The genuine stuff went

Will Be Marked Man. It was simple enough when you saw it work. Westfall faked the gains up to 25 yards. That was in

midfield mainly for the scoring

strategy found Harmon doing most

So Minnesota will be looking for all the traditional Michigan high-links centering around old 83 plus On Saturday Tilts jinks centering around old 83 plus the new deception Coach Fritz Crisler has tied to Bob Westfall's

## Leading Grid Tilts For This Week End

FRIDAY. Detroit vs. Arkansas at Detroit,

Penn vs. Maryland at Philadelphia. Pitt vs. Duke at Pittsburgh

Syracuse vs. Rutgers at Syracuse. Tufts vs. Williams at Medford. Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven.

Alabama vs. Georgia at Birmingham. Georgia Tech vs. Auburn at Atlanta.

Louisiana State vs. Florida at Baton

## Foes' Ace Back Above Harmon

## **Bob Got More Ground**

Minnesota scouts, rating Westfall as the best spinning fullback in the Nation, reports he is just as dangerous as ever. He and the sopohomore great, Tom Kuzma, fake the ball to each other.

most of the time they don't. Coach Bernie Bierman,, ousy building a defense against the chap who almost wrecked him last year, hopes

Coach Bierman doesn't have to steam up his varsity about Westfall. his right fist; you don't have to be told then he packs a wallop in that hand. Bierman doesn't have to tell his Golden Gophers about Westfall. because most of them were in there

Harmon had a net gain of about 10 yards, finishing his college career without scoring a touchdown against Minnesota in three years. It was Westfall who got the yardage. Of

of the futile goal line tricks. pounding feet.

George Washington vs. William and Mary at Norfolk.

Manhattan vs. Villanova at Pol-Temple vs. Bucknell at Philadelphia. SATURDAY.

East. Navy vs. Harvard at Cambridge. Amherst vs. Wesleyan at Amherst. Army vs. Columbia at West Point. Boston College vs. Georgetown at Boston Brooklyn College vs. St. Lawrence at dogs the rest of the way.

Cornell vs. Colgate at Ithacs.

Hofstra vs. Trenton Teachers at Hemp-Holy Cross vs. N. Y. U. at Worcester

Y. Aggies vs. Stockbridge at Parm-Penn State vs. Lehigh at State College.

Susquehanna vs. City College at Selins-

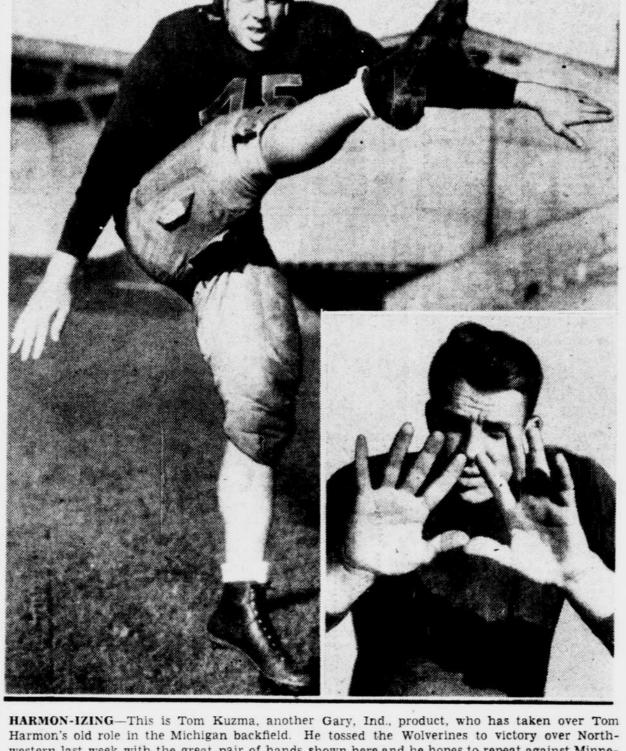
South.

Kentucky vs. West Virginia at Lexing-

Texas vs. Rice at Austin.
Tulane vs. Mississippi at New Orleans.
Vanderbilt vs. Princeton at Nashville.
Wake Forest vs. North Carolina at Wake
ground."

Kansas vs. Iowa State at Lawrence. Marquette vs. Duquesne at Milwaukee. Michigan vs. Minnesota at Ann Arbor. Missouri vs. Nebraska at Columbia. Notre Dame vs. Illinois at South Bend Ohio State vs. Northwestern at Co-Oklahoma vs. Santa Clara at Norman. Purdue vs. Iowa at Lafavette. Wisconsin vs. Indiana at Madison.

Far West California vs. Southern California at



western last week with the great pair of hands shown here and he hopes to repeat against Minnesota Saturday. He also can boot 'em far, his agility and his 200 pounds giving him plenty of leg

## **Bowl Battle Hopes** Hot Fight Is in Sight

'Bama Game Is Big Test For Sinkwich: Greenies In Dark About Ole Miss

ATLANTA, Oct. 23 .- On the outcome of Saturday games will ride Bowl, and Georgetown, then unratings of a couple of the Southeastern loop's strongest teams-Tu-

If Georgia and its star tailback, Frankie Sinkwich, can get by tough Alabama at Birmingham, it may be fairly smooth sailing for the Bull-

Mighty Tulane, with one of its Pordham vs. Texas Christian at Polo best teams in years, collides with unpredictable Mississsippi at New Orleans, but after that still has mirers gone? To more successful Vanderbilt, Alabama and Louisi-

ana State to settle with. Mississippi and Tulane, meeting for the 29th time, are expected to their graduation days. play before a crowd of 40,000. Tulane holds a conference victory over ton College and Georgetown have Auburn, while the Rebels gained a encountered two stronger rivals this

conference test this season. "We'll be in shape physically." coach. "We have just a few bruises that should be all right. But if you know what this team will do I'd

like to know. "Ole Miss, however, has a team likely to score at any time. They have been able to make a lot of points without gaining much

Ole Miss hasn't defeated Tulane since 1915. The Rebels have won for their most faithful admirers. 8 games and lost 21 in the series which began in 1893.

rikeler. Southern California at Poulder. Colorado vs. Wyoming at Boulder. Denver vs. Utah at Denver. Montana vs. Montana State at Missoula. U.C. L. A. vs. Oregon at Los Angeles. Washington State vs. Oregon State at and carried the ball 75 times for an or the southeast of the ball with the color of the ball with the carried the ball 75 times for an or the carried the carried the ball 75 times for an or the carried the carried the ball 75 times for an or the carried t has amassed 430 yards in lugging blocking assignments, and their fail- There may be another before spring. average of 5.7 yards per try.

## ball to Harmon and then whipped Georgia, Tulane Stake Hoya, Eagle Game Not Magnet Of 1940, Although Another

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—The difference between a football clash between and Clemson. two undefeated bowl contenders and a pair of fairly good teams is just 6623 per cent, as far as public in-

Last fall, when Boston College was driving hard for the Sugar beaten for three seasons, was en route to the Orange Bowl, more than 60,000 tried to get into their Jesuit classic, one of the biggest of the 1940 gridiron shows. And only 40,000 of them could be accommo-

dated at Fenway Park. This coming Saturday those same teams will collide on the same premises but, since each has suffered wo defeats, they will do so without much fanfare and, most likely, before only 20,000 spectators.

Follow Successful teams. Where have their other 40,000 adteams, of course. And why do football fortunes change from season to season? Because most players have

There are many reasons why Bos-14-14 tie with Georgia in their only year and graduations account for one of them. Both suffered heavily last June but Boston College apsaid Red Dawson, the Greenies' peared to have more than enough material remaining to retain its hard-won laurels. Even the most rabid Georgetown supporter admitted the Hoyas had to slump.

But, as was the case last year when B. C. gained a breath-taking 19-18 victory, those teams come down to their 1941 game on even terms. And, it appears certain, they will wage just as exciting a battle Boston College, operating under Denny Myers, a new coach, has dis-

The broken jaw of Georgia's carded the departed Frank Leahy's Frankie Sinkwich has been un- version of the Notre Dame attack wired, and he should be able to for one that combined the T-formashow all his wares against Ala- tion and single wingback. Unfortunately, the capable Eagles have dend of \$5 a share is being paid to In four games the Bulldog ace not been able to master their new St. Louis Cardinal stockholders.

ures in that most important department forced them to bow to Tulane

O'Rourke Sorely Missed. Also to be considered is the de-Chuckin' Charley parture of O'Rourke, for none of Myers' many passers can come anywhere near duplicating his game - winning aerials.

Georgetown opened this season with only one survivor of its great 1940 forces. Al Blozis, the 240-pound 1940 forces. Al Blozis, the 240-pound supertackle. Under this handicap Coach Jack Hagerty has been trying to build another great team, but so far it has been one that has been capable only of topping Mississippi. capable only of topping Mississippi 16-6, and George Washington, 25-0, while bowing to Virginia Tech, 3-0, Army Will Let Gomez and Temple by a 17-7 margin.

## **High Shooting Honors** Go to 14-Year-Old

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He had to average 80 per cent accuracy to win. This test was preceded by 12 progressively harder examinations.

## Is Far Superior To 1940 Brand Utah Rushing Leader, Has Best Average;

Offense on Grid

**Detroit Top Passer** SEATTLE, Oct. 23.-This year's football offensive statistics show a substantial increase over those of 1940, although no team has turned

in such a terriffic total average as

Cornell had rolled up at this stage

of last season's campaign. This was apparent from a comparison of American Football Statistical Bureau figures for this week and for the comparable week of 1940. Last season. Cornell was miles in front with a 466.7-yard average gain from rushes and passes per game This year it is Utah with a 402-yard average. The Utes also lead in rushing offense, with 321.7 yards per

Bulk of the other leaders, however stack higher. For instance, in 1940. the 10th team averaged 330.5 yards per game. This week's 10th team-Texas A. and M.-averages 338.5. and clubs ahead of the Aggies also reflect the increase. Rutgers Best on Defense.

Five of this week's top 10 teams still are undefeated. They are Utah. which had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Brigham Young last week: Detroit Clemson, Texas and Texas A. and M. Rutgers soars to the top as the best total defensive team against rushes and passes. Rutgers gets its first stiff test this week with Syracuse. So far the undefeated Scarlets have held the enemy to an average

of 37.3 yards per game. Among those playing tougher op-position. Tulane's Green Wave has washed back the foe with only 53.5 yards per game. Detroit and Texas A. and M.

switched places as the leading forward passing teams. Detroit, second last week, now leads with an average of 208.2 yards per game in the air The Aggies, first last week, dropped to second with a 201.8-yard average. National Statistics. Here are the figures, with several

teams, notably Georgia, Arizona. Duquesne, St. Mary's, Army and Baylor, omitted because of unreported games which would make listings out of balance with those

teams which have reported:

Total offense—(gains rushing and passing)—Utah. 402 yards: Detroit. 394:
Northwestern. 380.4: Clemson. 374.3:
Texas, 372.5: Syracuse. 363.7: Stanford, 345.2: Texas A. & M., 338.5: Notre Dame. 337.2: Tulang. 335.5.

Rushing offense—Utah. 321.7 yards persame: Texas, 301.0: Clemson. 299.5: Minnesoffense—Utah. 321.7 yards persame: Texas, 301.0: Clemson. 299.5: Minnesoffense—Detroit. 56
completions of 100 attempts for 208.2 yard average per same: Texas A. & M., 62 of 129 for 201.8: Texas Mines. 45 of 98 for 154.0: Washington (St. Louis). 36 for 72 for 149: Notre Dame, 34 of 60 for 133.5.

98 for 154.0: Washington (St. Louis), 30 for 72 for 149; Notre Dame, 34 of 60 for 193.5.

Total defense—(Against rushes and passes)—Rutgers, 37.3 yards yielded per game (one game unreported); Tulane, 53.5; Texas A. & M., 75.8; Syracuse, 97.8; Notre Dame, 101.7; Fordham, 110.7; Detroit, 114.0; Navy, 118.5; Duke, 122.5; Ohio State, 123.7.

Rushing defense—Tulane, 33 yards yielded per game; Texas A. & M., 38; Texas, 38.3; Notre Dame, 41.7; Texas Christian, 51.5.

## Enter Heavy Tourney By the Associated Press.

Tommy Gomez, the Camp Blading scrapper, has Army permission to enter Frank Barbos' "white hope" heavyweight tournament at Detroit He hopes for a crack at the \$15,000 prize and a fight with Joe Louis. His 10-round go with Jimmy De Sad Sam Jones, a Walker foxhound Sola is the start of a warmup series owned by L. S. Sitton of Richmond which is to include a scrap with the Charles Thorne, jr., 14-year-old Navy's Frank Poreda and another Foxhunter Association's 21st annual with Bradley Scott.

## given junior marksmen by the Na- S. C. and Clemson Differ On Length of Feud

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 23.-Next to what the Governor of South Carolina said to the Governor of North Carolina, the biggest question around here is how many times have South Carolina and Clemson met on the

football field. Clemson says 40 and claims a 22-10 victory in 1901. South Carolina says 39 and says Columbia newspapers do not show any game with Clemson in 1901. Anyway, Clemson has won the last

seven straight.

## Sports Program For Local Fans

Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. TOMORROW.

Football. George Washington vs. William and Mary, Norfolk, Va. G. W. Frosh vs. Maryland Frosh, Griffith Stadium, 2:30. Anacostia at Eastern (inter-

Tech at Roosevelt (inter-high series), 3:30. Western at Wilson (inter-high series), 3:30

high series), 3:30.

Washington-Lee at Central Georgetown Prep at Landon

Woodward at Coolidge, 3:30. Fairfax vs. George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00. Albans at Baltimore. Friends, Baltimore.

Golf. Course Stormers-pro tournament, Chevy Chase, noon. SATURDAY.

Football. Georgetown vs. Boston College, Maryland vs. Penn, Philadel-

American vs. Allegheny, Mead-Howard vs. Storer Teachers, Howard Stadium, 2. Charlotte Hall vs. St. John's, Central Stadium, 2:30 Devitt vs. Gonzaga, Wilson High Stadium. 2:30.

dria, 3. Bullis at Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va. Trapshooting. Annual doubles and handicap

championships, Washington Gun

Gilman at Episcopal, Alexan-

## Invading Navy Sees Harvard as Stiffer Foe Than Cornell

Scout Reports, Figures On Yardage Support Middies' Estimate

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 23.-Navy was to take a short practice before shoving off today for Boston where, on Saturday, it will play its first game of the season outside the State

of Maryland. The Middies' initial host of the 1941 campaign will be old John Harvard whom the Middles consider a somewhat stronger foe than Cornell despite the Big Red's 7-0 victory over the Crimson, Harvard, Nav coaches point out, outgained Cornell 211 yards to 106, while Cornell outrushed Navy, 215 to 182, only to

lose, 0-14. Navy's scouts also have told Head Coach Swede Larsen that Harvard's line is every bit as strong and heavy as Cornell's. And because Larser knows that the Crimson's Dick Harlow is noted for his ability to has been seeking to prepare his players to handle various types of de-

Neither John McTighe nor Dick Fedon, reserve end and center, respectively, are expected to make the trip. McTighe sustained a knee.injury against Cornell and Fedon has

a boil on his leg. The Middies are due to arrive at Boston tomorrow morning and will stage an hour's practice at Harvard Stadium in the afternoon.

#### Sad Sam Jones Victor SOUTH HILL, Va., Oct. 23 (A) .-

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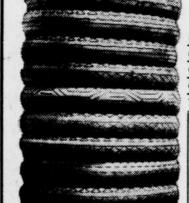
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## Prize Is Provided for Catching Smallest Fish Weill Calls Hernandez Great Fighter; Hartnett May Pilot Phils

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Ever hear the one about the little fish that didn't get away? The George Ruppert fishing contest offers prizes for the smallest fish caught

leader is a black sea bass weighing 75 grains or 0.1714 ounces. Al Weill, who has four featherweights and five welters in his fight stable, is talking about putting two of them together to make one heavyweight who might lick Louis. Al currently is raving about Pedro Hernandez, his youngest feather, who he claims

as well as the big ones. Current

is a real prospect Today's guest star - Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "Zeke Bonura was released by the Latest rumor about Gabby Hartnett is that he will manage the Phillies next year, but there's some doubt whether Gerry Nugent would put up the kind of dough Gabby would demand for

Freddy Hutchinson, who won 26 games for the Buffalo Internationals, didn't pitch a game after he rejoined the Tigers, and the story is that his arm was "dead' the first time he tried to warm up after flinging five times in 10

days for the Bisons. The famous Dodgers-Giants feud didn't keep Bill Lohrman from inviting four Brooklyn players up to his Ulster County N V) farm for a bit of hunting after the season closed. The Pascoag, R. I. Park race

track will present a "Marlene

Dietrich" trophy Saturday to the

horse with "the most perfect

Although snuffy McIlvennan, Columbia fullback, got a busted nose last week, he expects to play 60 minutes, as usual, against Army Saturday. Coach Lou Little says "We may relieve him after 59 minutes if we're well out in front. Windsor (Colo.) High School

already has closed its football

season-the school shut down so

the boys could help with the sugar

beet harvest And Chippewa

Falls (Wis.) High makes its opponents see red in more ways than one. The team is known as the Cardinals and two of its star backs are Gene Cardinal and Bernard Cardinal For 25 years it has been a tradition at Denver University for the school president to wear a red weskit to fooball games. No



## Eastern to Employ 'Pass, Punt and Pray' System in Struggle With Anacostia

From the

## Press Box

It's a Backward World For Syracuse Centers

By JOHN LARDNER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (N.A.N.A.) .-As an old football center of the days before the field goal, the railroad train and the safety match, your operative always watches centers with a kindly and attentive eye and it was therefore interesting to see Mr. Ossie Solem's Syracuse football squad go about all the centers facing backward, toward the ca-

On dismounting from the vehicle the centers proceeded to walk backward to their place of lodging, where they reversed their shoes, knotted neckties neatly over their backs and backed out for a stroll through the neighborhood.

sponsible for all this, is apologetic. G. U., G. W. Play Gets lives of these boys," he said. "After the season I believe it will be possible for them to do things frontwards again without too much adjustment."

### Admits It's No Innovation, But It Gets Results.

It appears that Mr. Solem's strategy calls for the center to face his | Special Dispatch to The Star. backfield on the offense and turn a cold but ample back on the enemy, His snap to the ball-carrier may great speed under this arrangement. Mr. Solem's new Y-formation.

his back to the other line is not 300,000 fans to 17 twin bills. new," admitted the mastermind. "I have seen it done here and there before, especially on isolated plays. I thought we might do some good with it and there it is. These boys can face forward as well as you when the pressure is off."

Mr. Solem is right about the turnabout center being old stuff. Everything they can do to a center is old years next winter. stuff, except make him stand on his hands when he passes.

Every brainstorm, every flash of genius that has struck a football coach in the last 60 years has involved the center. I do not believe of the regular college season. they actually set out to humiliate the fellow, but he certainly could have his lunch at the guinea pigs' elub without causing comment from

#### the other diners. Center Is Used to Score Very Tricky Touchdown.

have been slightly illegal then. The coach, though he had no jail record, At a critical point in the course of the game, just as we were lining up

fullback strode up to me with wellfeigned anger and barked: "Give me that ball! They were offside on that play, and I'm gonna do something about it."

and I settled over the ball, the

Looking nonchalant, I handed him the ball (through my legs) and he began stepping off a penalty through the line of the befuddled opposition. As soon as he passed

the last man, he ran for a touchdown. The argument which followed lasted. 45 minutes and language was exchanged which mothers never intended their offspring to hear at school. In short, they'll do anything to

and with a center. Fortunately, the centers at Syracuse are very picturesque from the rear and they tell me it is a pleasure to play against them.

## X-Ray Shows Jenkins Hindered in Ring by Cracked Vertebra

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23.-Lew Jenkins, song writing king of the lightweights, should have been a home thumping the piano the nigh two weeks ago when he lost a 10 round decision to Welter Champion Red Cochrane in New York. X-ray pictures taken at a Fort Worth hospital revealed today that the lightweight champion has been suffering from a cracked third vertebra since late in September. New York physicians didn't discover Lew's neck complaint before the Cochrane fight, in which Jenkins

Jenkins will be required to wear a neck brace at least 10 days. Physicians who examined Jenkins said he suffered the injury in a motorcycle accident three weeks before the Cochrane fight.

gave one of his worst displays.

## Feller Is 1-A, But Army Call Is Long Way Off

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23.-Bob Feller, ace pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, has been placed in Class 1-A by his local Selective Service

It was said Feller's order number is 2857 and that it would be a



## Money English

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Tom Anderson, sports columnist for the Knoxville Journal, was trying to interview a fearsome wrestler known as "the Skull." "Easy bout tonight wasn't it, Mr. Skull?" he addresed the

black-hooded figure. Ugh," said the Skull. "He apparently can't speak or understand English," said the promoter. Then Anderson decided

to find out for himself once and "Too bad about the house tonight. This guy'll only get about a dollar and a half as his share." "What's that?" shouted the suddenly vociferous Skull. "Why,

dammit, there musta been

## High-Class Basket Ball Garden Invitations

District Quints Among 24 Scheduled for Big Double-Header Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Inclusion of Georgetown and George Washington in the program of 18 basket take the form of a lateral pass and ball double-headers to be played at they do say that Mr. Solem's car- Madison Square Garden this winriers are getting up to the line with ter is indicative of the high caliber of the court game in the Nation's Also, the center takes an integral Capital. Only the cream of the part in many plays emanating from country's collegiate quintets is invited to play on Garden programs, "The idea of the center turning which last year attracted more than

Georgetown, coached by Elmer Ripley, one-time professional star, makes its bow in New York against Long Island University January 10. George Washington does not play until February 9, when it meets St. The Colonials, coached by Bill Reinhart, are expected to come up with one of their best teams in

The Garden calendar also will include the golden jubilee tournament November 19 to 24, and will culminate in the fifth national invitation the players. The pictures were reintercollegiate tourney at the end

Six of the 24 teams scheduled to play in the Garden will be making chance depends on Bob Nolte's intheir debut on its court. The list includes West Texas State, Creighton, Missouri Valley champs last but missing most of the contact year; Wyoming, Big Seven champ; Oregon State, and La Salle of Phil-

adelphia. Back in my days as a schoolboy center—a job they gave me because I resembled an infant whale and it was traditional to use a modishly cember 27—Long Island vs. Oregon:

December 13—Long Island vs. Oregon:
City College vs. Oklahoma, Aggies.
December 20—New York University vs.
Syracuse: St. John's vs. Oklahoma.
December 27—Long Island vs. SouthCity College vs. Oklahoma.
December 27—Long Island vs. SouthTo complete vs. Oklahoma.
December 28—Rice.
December 28—Rice.
December 29—Rich College vs. Oklahoma.
December 29—Rich College vs. Oklahoma.
December 20—Rich I resembled an infant whale and it was traditional to use a modishly plump kid at center—the coach took me aside before a game once and scrutinized me with care.

"Lardner," said the old man, "can you use your head as well as your stalewart torso? Are you capable of "Yes, sir," I replied cautiously.

"Yes, sir," I replied cautiously. He then outlined to me and the fullback a play which I never have seen repeated since and which may have been slightly illegal then. The February 14—Manhatian vs. St. Francis: New York University vs. Notre Dame.

## Cardozo Eyes School **Grid Crown After Rout of Dunbar**

Cardozo High's eleven had aspirations for the championship of Washington's colored schools today, following an impressive 25-0 rout of Dunbar yesterday at Griffith Sta-

Tony Wallace ran 45 yards for the first half's only score in the first period, but Cardozo scored again in the third and two more touchdowns in the fourth. A 45-yard pass from Wallace to

	Darries produced the mot	ber pomicer
	Pos. Dunbar.	Cardozo
	L.E Mitchell	Harri
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v e t t - n	Touchdowns—Wallace (?) Point after touchdown—Mas tions—Scott for Harris, Mu liams, Hall for Mason, Maso Marooner for Wallace, Berr Stewart for Mitchell, Tayle ders, Nash for Johnson, ' Grant, Pope for Wentz, La Perguson for Shell, McClark Clark for Hall, Referee—M pire—Mr. Temple Head Drew, Field judge—Mr. Ha	on. Substitu- llins for Wil- m for Walker y for Barnes or for Saun- Thompson for ne for Scott n for Adams r Cupid. Um- linesman—Mr

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## **Would Make Title** Almost Cinch

Film of Gonzaga Game Helps Ramblers to Iron Out Faults

By GEORGE HUBER.

Coach Mike Kelley of Eastern laughingly predicts he will use the old Michigan system of "pass, punt and pray" against Anacostia tomorrow when the Indians invade Rambler territory in what figures to be the most important of three interhigh series tilts, but workouts this week for Eastern's team have been very much on the serious side.

Defeated by Gonzaga last week and victorious in only one of four games played so far, the Ramblers really need this one to remain in the title race. That one win, happily enough, was over Roosevelt in the only series game Eastern has played so far, and a victory over the tough Anacostia team tomorrow just about would put the Ramblers over the hump toward the East division crown. Anacostia already has lost one series game and Tech has dropped two, and in this section two defeats are the same as elimina-

Eastern's student body has been whipped up all week over tomorrow's game and signs reading, "Beat Anacostia, Scalp the Indians," plastered around the school corridors all are helping to give the game a bigleague atmosphere. With Anacostia's student body also looking eagerly to the game and backing a team it considers the best in the school's short history, it is likely that for the first time in many years there will be more spectators than seats are available for at Eastern Stadium to-

Movies Help Ramblers. Yesterday's and Wednesday's working poor blocking and tackling and against Gonzaga were revealed and players were given a chance to see ease. their mistakes in slow-motion mov-

vealing even to Coach Kelley. team, but much of the Indians' jured ankle. He has been practicing in dummy scrimmages this week work. If he is able to play a good part of the game his plunging and

passing may be invaluable. In other series clashes tomorrow Western plays at Wilson in a strictly west division affair, while Tech travels over to Because the Tech travels over the Te

One item helping the Riders is the feat, and Bernie, among his other outstanding qualities, is an accurate snapperbacker. He also is a defensive star, and with Dick Koester to help in this chore the Tech backs figure to have tough sledding trying for gains through the Roosevelt line. Koester also is the big backfield ball handler for the Riders, and if he again has the form displayed last week the Riders can go places, especially if George Garner. Roosevelt's passing threat, is available to vary the attack.

Tech's line-up is far from desorts of changes this week and even have moved up several junior team members in an effort to put some in seven tries. zip into the heretofore punchless

## 'All-America' Center Stopped by Injury

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A lifetime dream of being an all-America center shattered, Don Snavely tried hard today to bury his disappointment at being forced to quit football under a mound of textbooks. The Columbia center, almost universally regarded as a sure-fire all- hockeyists nosed out Annapolis High, America, heard the doleful tidings 2-1, on the latter's field. Betty Benfrom Coach Lou Little yesterday nett and Marjorie McAuliffe scored that he could play no more football for the victors while B. McLench because of a damaged knee.

## Matman Can Talk Victory Over Indians Colgate's Geyer Flies in Air As Well as on Gridiron



Geyer at controls of his monoplane.

America candidate who last week greatest individual performance at Durham since the days of the great outs were devoted mostly to correct- zoomed 98 yards to a touchdown Ace Parker. polishing otherwise. The errors who flies through the air—and over played only 30 minutes and carried

matching four A. A. U. teams from ies of the game taken by Maj. Harry dash in 9.9 seconds, took up flying scored on Duke this season and Leland, U. S. M. C., father of one of (the aerial kind) a year ago. Kept personally accounted for the second because of a football injury, he hired off. That gave him an average of Anacostia is far from a one-man his own instructor and now boasts 221/2 yards a carry. a private pilot's license.

They back their views by citing his it counts most

job last Saturday at Durham. Geyer HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 23.- bounced and flitted like a Spitfire Indian Bill Geyer, Colgate's All- in a thunderhead. His was the

against Duke, is a modern halfback The slight, 175-pound halfback wood's famed Legion Stadium won't the gridiron-with the greatest of the ball but 12 times. Yet he gained Geyer, who runs the 100-yard yards to set up the first touchdown out of the college aviation classes with his 98-yard runback of a kick-

A pursuit plane on the offense, Duke players, however, testify his Geyer is a defensive bomber who gridiron flying is more impressive. seldom fails to nail his man when

## 63-Yard Kick Average Gamecocks Present Hurdle for Tigers' Bears' Standlee

Former Stanford Star Makes But Two Punts; Skins' Baugh Fourth

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-The Chicago Bears, who have punted only ten

and drops Kay Eakin of the New seven kicks have averaged 51 yards.

Dean McAdams of Brooklyn has av
The Duke pronouncements this eraged 50.5 yards for 11 kicks and week have varied from the usual col- provided several injured players are Sammy Baugh of Washington 50.4 vards in 11 tries. Byron White of Detroit is leading

in punt returns with 11, but his av- of it. erage of 10 yards a try is exceeded by Lew Brock of Green Bay with in eight returns. White is second in Co-coaches Artie Boyd and returning kickoffs with a 22-yard members, George Washington, Wake Dutch Usilaner have been trying all average for seven returns. He is excelled by Dante Magnani of Cleveland, who has averaged 31.6 yards Ward Cuff of the Giants, Danny

Fortmann of the Chicago Bears and Art Jones of Pittsburgh lead in pass interceptions with three each, but Cuff far exceeds the other two in the amount of damage he has been able to cause with his snaring. He has returned for a total of 109 yards to seven yards for Fortmann and six for Jones.

## Hyattsville Girls Win

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Triumph Would Smooth Way to Clean State; Duke Invades Pitt

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23.-While the Southern Conference's atten-Prancis: New York University vs. Seton
Hall: Brooklyn vs. Westminster.
February 18—Fordham vs. City College: St. John's vs. Temple.
February 25—New York University vs. St. John's vs. Temple.
St. John's City College vs. Manhattan.
March 4—Long Island vs. Toicdo; New York University vs. City
College: St. John's vs. Fordham.
March 9—New York University vs. City
College: St. John's vs. Francis.

Expected return of big Bernie Miller, center, who has been out since the first game with an injured left shoulder. A poor pass from center last week against Western when Roosevelt was on the 5-yard line with a first down was blamed as much as anything else for the dethis one. The Panthers have bowed. York Giants to second place. Eakin's 0-6, to Purdue; 0-40, to Michigan,

> legiate custom of praising the enemy before he is met and have had little If Clemson wins today, its path

toward an undefeated season will be 11.2 yards in nine tries and Dick removed of one main obstacle in the Todd of Washington with 13.4 yards shape of the Gamecocks. After today Clemson meets three conference Forest and Furman. The Tigers are present conference champions.

With the Pitt game over, Duke comes next to Georgia Tech and then takes on three circuit foes, Davidson, North Carolina and N. C. A capacity crowd of 22,000 was expected for the Tiger-Gamecock

State Fair classic. The Tigers have swept the past seven games. Plays Only Four Positions

Handy Andy Musante is really that to the University of Miami footguard and center.

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#### Veteran Kid Azteca, welterweight and middleweight champion of Mex-Turner Indoor Bills ico, goes to the post tomorrow night. He picked one of the hardest punchers in the West, Jackie Wilson, California's No. 1 welterweight. It's On November 3 quite an assignment for Azteca. Featherweight Juan Zurita completes the invading party. He goes in early next month. As for tomorrow night, Holly-

Ramirez Off to Good Start.

looking youngster took a beating for

a few rounds, but went on to make

a mess of one of the Garrison eye

brows and win by a kayo.

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their heads examined.

Fans Excited Over

Three Mexicans

be large enough to hold enough people for the match, Matchmaker 271 yards, ripped off one run of 70 Charley MacDonald will have to turn folks away, just as he did a week ago when Ramirez fought. Los Angeles Keyed Up.

Los Angeles' huge Mexican colony

s keyed up over the three boxers. There's been a lull in their hearts for a good fighter from Mexico. Not since Baby Arizmendi came up from Tampico a dozen years ago have the Mexican fight faithful been so

The Baby, of course, still is going strong. His one recent loss was to Wilson last summer. Azteca might avenge that one, but he doesn't figure to beat Wilson.

"Of course he doesn't figure to beat returning uninvited to the scene. "And he didn't have to fight 'im, either. He could have picked a few soft spots, made himself some nice dough and gone on back to Mexico.

## Green Terrors Anxious To Cast Off B. U. Spell

BALTIMORE. Oct. 23.—Western Maryland's Green Terrors will attempt to cast off a two-year spell held over them by the Boston University Terriers when they meet tomorrow night at Baltimore Stadium. Last year the Terrors were handed their worst setback of the season by Boston U., 37 to 0, and in 1939 the New Englanders won, 6 to 0. Coach Charley Havens of Western

Maryland sees victory tomorrow, ready for full action.

## Co. B, 30th Engineers, **Gains Belvoir Title** In Warm Series

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Oct. 23.-Company B, 30th Engineers, has emerged as Fort Belvoir softball champions after a series which for the men stationed here provided more thrills and attracted more attention than the recent World Both Company B and Company F

44th Engineers, finished the season with the same .941 record, with 16 victories and 1 defeat each and the hotly contested playoff series went the limit of three games with the Hyattsville High School girls field ball squad. He plays tackle, end, heavier hitting of Company B de-

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## Sports, Social Life Mix Well, Says Only Woman Ever to Be Nominated for Big Award

ern girls are missing lots of fun be- nastics, fencing and track and field cause they don't pop into gym sports. amateur athlete of 1941.

his lips and remarked to any one gown as I would if I had never exer- itive sports."

who cared to listen that he, Roxie cised—probably better."

Bradbury Eisen III, thought them And the trim figure of the atfighters from Mexico ought to have tractive 39-year-old judge's wife who has a reputation as a successful Mr. Eisen III, who has a corner hostess gave emphasis to the words. on the Main Street gym, explained She recently was nominated by in his own well-groomed choice of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. for the words that any fighter with a repu- 1941 Frank E. Sullivan award, which tation who comes to Los Angeles never has gone to a woman. The and ain't looking for a pushover, is recipient is selected from candidates chosen by the 40 A. A. U. districts

"They ain't got no sense," summed in the country.

up Mr. Eisen III, going into another Athlete for 20 Years. tooth-clinch with the unlighted He was referring to a walloping the 1941 Woman's National A. A. U. 1,000 competitors. trio just arrived from Mexico. All are champions of their weight in Mexico, and all are anxious to prove Indian club championship, but rather for an impressive list of accan learn any sport," she asserted. they are champions in this country

district titles. Mrs. Bonniwell's interest in sports irez, began the proof last week. He stopped tough, clever Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City. The good-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.-Mod- parent apathy of girls toward gym-

clothes as often as they do an eve- "Some of them may think athletics ning dress, says this district's nom- aren't lady-like; others are just plain inee for the Nation's outstanding lazy, I'm afraid," Mrs. Bonniwell

added "The girl athlete needn't give up "Little girls often outrun little LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—The social good times," Mrs. Robert boys in races and outplay them in patent leather-lunged kid of Main Ranck Bonniwell said today. "I their games. Yet as the girls grow Street lifted an unlighted cigar from know I look as well in an evening older they lose interest in compet-

Decathlon Victor in 1928. Some of her major conquests include the international decathalon trophy at the Cologne, Germany, games in 1928, the all-around gymnastic title at the Philadelphia sesqui-centennial games two years earlier, and the William J. Harriman

Only last June-she's 39 remember-Mrs. Bonniwell finished fourteenth in all-around gymnastics, twenty-fourth in septathlon track The honor didn't come on the and field and third in fencing at the strength of her latest athletic title, Springfield, Mass., event which drew

Institute trophy for tumbling.

complishments which date back 20 As for her spectacular performyears and include \$0 national and ances on the flying rings and other

"Fear is a big handicap in acro-

Basket Ball, Hockey

## De Chard Bout Starts Clinics for Women Slated Saturday

**Buddy Scott Among Trio** Considered as Likely Opposition to Jimmy

An eight-round bout featuring three outstanding opponents yet to boxing season at Joe Turner's Arena, tional Section on Women's Aththe veteran promoter announced to- letics. The show will be staged No-

campaign to put De Chard over the a.m., respectively, while at 9:50 top as a legitimate contender for the Ruth Atwell, national chairman of world heavyweight crown or put a the N. S. W. A., will greet attendperiod to his pugilistic ambitions ants in the gym. and Turner said he would get the best available man to box him. The officials will be given from 9:30 until proposed list includes Claudio Villar, 11:30, while basket ball and volley

a natural, although Jimmy would ficials will start at 1 o'clock, while have his hands full with Turner, too. soccer and hockey clinics also will Villar, while durable and stout- be held in the afternoon. hearted, appears to be a trifle too slow and too open for the raw- ball rating test should call Helen B. boned Northeast youngster and it is Lawrence at National 5200, while doubtful if he could give him a fair those desiring the hockey exam

seems to have found a punch, and that is all the equipment he would need for Jimmy. Turner, who upset Babe Ritchie on the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer card at Griffith Stadium last summer, is rugged and a two-fisted puncher. He could make De Chard show his best and possibly beat him De Chard hasn't been out of the barn since outpointing Joe Carilli at Griffith Stadium a couple of months ago. He won handily from Louis' former sparmate after getting off to a slow start. In training a Frankie Mann's gym, he needs only a week of intensive work to arrive at his fighting peak and should b ready to show his best in this bout. Turner also announced that the wice-postponed Lee Savold-Harry Bobo heavyweight scrap will be staged November 19 at Riverside

## Varied Sports

Detroit Red Wings, 7: Pittsburgh Hor

Football. Army Plebes, 13: Bucknell Frosh, (

## gym apparatus: is shared actively by her husband, batics. It takes a lot of nerve, the Municipal Judge Eugene C. Bonni- ability to get banged up and then well, who is president of the District go back to the exercise is what turns

Tests to Rate Officials Will Be Conducted at

Mount Vernon School A sports clinic for women-with Jimmy De Chard against one of emphasis on hockey, basket ball, volley ball and soccer-will be held at Mount Vernon Seminary Saturbe selected will usher in the winter day under the auspices of the Na-

Written examinations in hockey and basket ball will be held at the This will be the opening gun in a school's field house at 9 and 9:30

Jay D. Turner and Buddy Scott. | ball clinics will start at 10 and 11 A De Chard-Scott scrap would be A practical test for rating court of-

Women wishing to take the basket should contact Carolyn Nice at Scott, a 180-pounder, is fast and Woodley 0953.

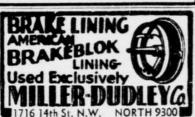
## Fights Last Night

BOSTON.—Henry Chmielewski. 160. Cambridge. Mass., stopped Jack Dono-van. 155. Buffalo (8). BUFFALO, N. Y.—Joe Muscato. 186. Buffalo. stopped Joe O'Gatty, Newark, 202 (5).

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## Georgetown Alone Confident as Capital's Colleges Prep for Week End Touring

## Desperate G. W. to Battle W. & M.; Terps Hope To Give Penn Tussle; Chance Seen for A. U.

and Norfolk, respectively, after task facing them. final practice drills today, while Coach Bill Reinhart has been Saturday morning.

lengthy blackboard drill designed to Colonials' hopes for a winning efunmask its intricacies, but Coach fort. Jack Hagerty still wasn't sure his Maryland, prepping for an almost

the trip and confident of winning. the signal-calling chores.

G. W. Primed for Best Effort. George Washington, still unde-feated in its initial Southern Conference campaign, hopes against

## Has Knothole Club For Kansas Kids

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 23 .-Knothole clubs are old stuff in baseball. Every ball club has its "kid" affiliate

Now the University of Kansas is applying the formula to foot-Athletic Director Gwinn Henry has formed the "Jayhawk Knothole Club" and announced that every student of elementary and high schools in this area automatically is a member.

Four sections of the stadium have been set aside for the club. which will be sponsored by the Boy Scouts and Alpha Phi Omega

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Ington were to shove off for Boston which should give you an idea of the the way to work out. The team will

Maryland and American U. re- heartened by the squad's attitude Russ Arnaud's work in the tailback mained behind to apply the finish- and the return of Jimmy Graham position and generally improved ing touches to their preparations in the backfield. Graham is G. blocking indicate the Eagles will be for Saturday's games, which find all District elevens on the road.

W.'s best punter in a decade, and a tough nut to crack, even though his long-distance booting will be of it is Allegheny's home-coming game The Hoyas had their final look major importance against the In- and it probably will be keyed up for at a T-formation, as presented by dians. The probable return of Paul its best game of the season. the freshmen, in scrimmage yester- Nugent, Hank Agusiewicz and day and last night sat through a Colonials' hopes for a winning ef-

men were thoroughly acquainted suicidal game with Penn at Phila- By the Associated Press with it. As Hagerty pointed out, delphia, isn't kidding itself about the there is a vast difference between Quarkers' power, but it does intend Fans at the Harvard-Navy game the frosh's T and that practiced to make it interesting for the Red Saturday will see two of the season's and Blue. Tommy Mont is out with biggest tackles. Georgetown is in good shape for a damaged shoulder, but if Mearle Midshipman Gene Flathmann is 6 Du Vall, who replaced him against feet 3 inches tall and weighs 250 The same squad that opened against | Florida, does as well this week as he | pounds. Harvard has Verne Miller, George Washington last week will did last, the Terps will be close, who is 6 feet 2 and of a weight start against the Eagles, with Lou with Du Vall and get a chance to pounds. John Brenner will share the post variously estimated from 250 to 300 Falcone and Eddie Agnew splitting show his punting prowess before a Philadelphia crowd that hasn't forgotten Frank Reagan's brilliant

> Terp Ground Play Still Weak. Maryland's attack will be centered

hope for an upset at William and in the air for two good reasons. Mary's expense tomorrow night and First, it has three good passers in is primed for its best effort of the Du Vall, Wright and Rigby; second, season. If the Colonials don't win its blocking on running plays still this one they probably won't cap- leaves much to be desired. If any yardage is gained on the ground, however, its a good wager that hardrunning Jack Mier, a rookie who looked good in scrimmage yesterday.

American U. will head for Meadville, Pa., by bus tomorrow morning,

Georgetown and George Wash- ture another game this season, stopping at a high school field along not go to the site of battle until

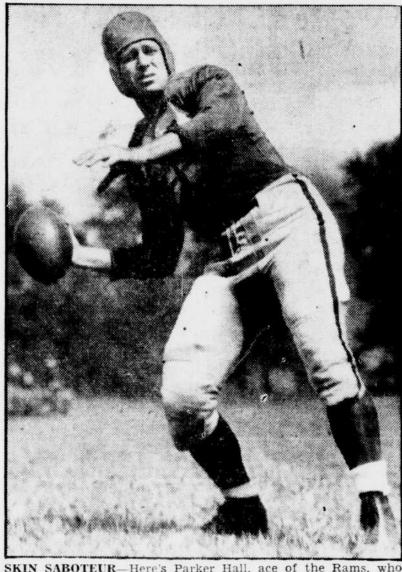
## In Harvard-Navy Tilt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.-

## Coach Given Rare Cause to Worry

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 23.-You can't blame Coach Henry Frnka for worrying about the strength of the Oklahoma A. and M. eleven which his Tulsa gridders must face Saturday

Hercel Hickman, who was a regular guard for Tulsa as a sophomore, hasn't been able to make the first team since transferring to the Aggies.



SKIN SABOTEUR-Here's Parker Hall, ace of the Rams, who will tackle Ray Flaherty's pros at Griffith Stadium Sunday. Hall had the distinction of being named "most valuable" player in the league in 1939, his first year up.

## Fred Davis and Jim Stuart, Rookie Linemen, Take Over Regular Redskin Jobs Sunday

you, and will be entirely on their own | While Stuart was inserted infre- | Coupled with Parker Hall's brilcome here for Washington's third home game of the season.

will play side by side in one of the view, Oreg., is an ambitious and detwo Redskin lines of the day and termined youngster who catches on are being counted upon to perform quickly, and they see no reason why no less than 30 minutes apiece. Thus did Coach Ray Flaherty today refute possibilities that, for the

## **Uses Reverse Play** To Keep Gridder

RICHMOND. Va. - Reverse plays aren't confined to the playing field in modern football. They're telling about a coach in the Southern Conference who learned that an Eastern school was hot after a promising freshman at the Southern institution. So the conference coach sent word, through the boy's family, that the talented youngster had

ferent State. The coach heard later that a representative of the Eastern school had been seen on the campus of the second Southern Conference college for several days with a puzzled expression

enrolled at another Southern

Conference institution in a dif-

| sake of experience, he break up his | power backs as Johnny Drake and Fred Davis and Jim Stuart, the regular tackle combination of Jim Corby Davis and such brilliant new-Redskins' rookie tackles from Ala- Barber and Bill Wilkin and place comers as Tony Gallovich of Wake bama and Oregon, respectively, are one of those veterans with each Forest, Owen Goodnight of Hardindoing very well by themselves in rookie. Previously this year the Simmons and Charley Seabright their first year in pro football, thank injured Bill Young paired with Davis, of West Virginia.

Sunday when the Cleveland Rams quently with one of the three vets, liant passing, the Rams are ex-Both Flaherty and Line Coach pected to furnish the Redskins with Turk Edwards have stated that the their stiffest opposition since the In other words, Davis and Stuart 214-pound mill worker from Lake- Brooklyn game here October 5. he shouldn't be trusted with full Carried in Chariot responsibilities. Although not as highly-touted as Davis, the all- By the Associated Press.

> whose primary aim was to bolster their tackle material. If Flaherty adheres to the same line-up he has started since the than his predecessors-it's just that second game, with the Dodgers, he is a lot more obstinate. Davis and Stuart will not swing into action until the second period, inasmuch as Wilkin and Barber have been the tackles for Frankie Fil-

very next round by Tribe chieftains.

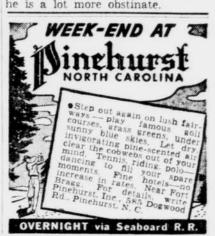
Just enough contact work to keep his squad on edge while not submitting it to the risk of injury was ordered by Flaherty vesterday. The huge blocking pads were used for an hour and then removed as the players took turns in smashing at the dummies and driving against the charging sled.

chock's team.

Flaherty realizes that the Redskins will be called upon to face the hardest running attack on Sunday they have met all year, with the Rams presenting such veteran

## Rams' Obstinate Mascot

Southern tackle from 'Bama, who NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Fordham's was the Skins' second choice in the famous mascot, a full-grown ram draft, Stuart was plucked on the named Rameses XII, is riding in a specially built chariot at football games this year. The reason that No. 12 is riding instead of walking isn't that he is any more haughty





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## Ace Shrinks Average Rolling With Stalcup Ahead of Teams

Leaders Drop Two Tilts To Rosslyn and End Victory Streak

The unorthodox practice of rolling games ahead of time today had proved costly to both Hokie Smith and his pace-setting Lucky Strike team in their efforts to retain the championship of the District League. Spearhead of the Lucky Strike's bid for its second straight pennant, Smith, granting Billy Stalcup's request to roll before their teams, turned in 353, his lowest set of the season which shrank his sensational 136 average to 133-8 for 21 games. Stalcup posted 381. Rolling with his team Smith would have been a cinch to better the figure he turned

Without Smith to even lend his moral support the Lucky Strikes completely folded up in the first two games last night against a much stronger invading Rosslyn combination as both clubs rolled with four bowlers. After Rosslyn had smothered them with 650 and 639 scores, the Luckies practically were handed the final game. Bill Krauss' 151-402 led Rosslyn plus the edge given them by Stalcup's 381.

The 2-1 defeat which snapped a 12-game winning streak also cut the Luckies' lead to two games when the second-place Arlington quint trimmed Lafayette. 2-1, after losing the first game. Shank's 148-395 and high for the losers.

Penn Beats Del Ray.

In an exciting match Penn Recreation took the odd game from the visiting Del Ray sharpshooters with a score of 640-1.876, while the losers marked up a middle count of 711 and a set of 1.896, both tops for the night. Buck McDonald's 163 which included a triple-header strike, Bert Lynn's 155 and El Geib's 151 featured the big game. Geib and Lynn each counted 387 sets. Abe Weinberg led in the Penn victory with 141-404 while Bill King threw in a helpful 386 and Red Hamilton contributed

Losing two games to Spillway. into a third-place tie with Penn. exper-Ed Nash's 165-397 and Joe Harrison's 374 were best for the winners. King Pin led by John Chaney's 147-395 and Bill Beatty's 146-375. took the first and final games from last night when he took a 90-to-50 years old, has three days leave from amateur record for the Bannock-

average rollers of the loop, banged 10 and the unfinished 65.

its first victory of the season by a fending champion from Philadel-2-1 margin from Oscar Hiser's phia, who all but brushed off the Hyattsville Recreation, Paul James table with Don Tozer, three-time featured with 160-405 and George loser from Occatur, Ill. Linkins collaborated with 380.

Tony Santini's 147-378 were the and he did it with the tournament's heaviest wallops as Convention Hall high run of 82 in the fourth inning continued to move up the ladder and wound up with a 37. with a 2-1 decision over Hi-Skor. Capt. Ed Blakeney's 144-388 was Honors in the Northeast Temple

League went to L. Glaze of Senate Inn with 154 and Pugh of Mann's Potato Chips with 384. Senate Inn and Loggia Roma shared team highs with respective scores of 598 and

Julie Singer's top count of 414. which included a single of 142, was Moscont the winning punch as the champion Youdie's Men's Shop swept Sheridan Delicatessen with highs of 636 and 1,811 in the Hebrew League at Penn Recreation. The defeat cost the losers first place, as York Baker Liquor gained the top rung by Tozer whitewashing Vista. Abe Roffeld's Ellis Burka's top 161 and 398 paved the way for Olympia to trim Al Ash's Delicatessen, 2-1. Al Tenen- C. U. Soccerites Beaten

J. Smith, Sorrel Shine. A 143 game posted by J. Smith Maryland's Jayvees, 10-1. gave the St. Luke quint top game



POPULAR HOST-Joe Di Maggio, the Yanks' great outfielder, appears to be enjoying himself as much as his guests at a party he gave for youthful neighbors in his New York apartment. Here he is autographing a bat for 10-year-old Betty Jane Foss.

# In Cue Tournament

Behind, 1-64, Ex-Champ Streaks Out on Kelly; Mosconi Is Ruthless

the boat and then get set for a long Georgetown Recreation dropped chat—the Philadelphian is now an

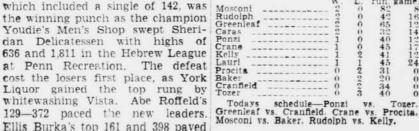
most thunderous upset of the \$10,000 world pocket billiards championship Young Frankie, who is around 24 lad from Sioux City, Iowa, set a new took the first and final games from the invading Roger Peacock Bethesthe Invading Roger Peacock Bet

nicked Clarendon for the odd one. in the eighth inning, but then Joe Freschi, moving among the top- caught fire to hang up runs of 47, Greenleaf had to share the spot-

Henry Hiser's Bethesda quint won light with wee Willie Mosconi, de-Mosconi required just eight in-

Meyer Weinberg's 145-398 and nings to overwhelm Tozer, 125 to 15, In other matches, Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del., defeated Arthur (Babe) Cranfield, Syracuse, N. Y.,

125 to 99, in 18 innings; Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, defeated Joe Procita, Gloversville, N. Y., 125 to 103, in 18 innings; Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated Harold Baker Los Angeles, 125 to 44, in 24 innings. Andrew Ponzi, New York, and Irving Crane. Livonia, N. Y., were idle. Standings:



yesterday as the Cards bowed to league golf team in 1942.

Takoma won set honors with 379. C. U. from being shutout.

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## Paul Jarman's 155—388 gave Arlington the edge. A. Terry's 377 was Greenleaf's Triumph Frank Strafaci, on Army Leave, To Play Golf Exhibition Here; Hoya Donohue Sets Mark

ships and such.

Georgetown University, the only be take more than casual interest baum's 148-395 was best for the Catholic University's first ex- in the only sport that is worth while cursion into the realm of intercol- to a man after he graduates from legiate soccer ended unsuccessfully school, is coming out with a big

Royal and Rochstran led the win- is a yard wider today as he looks of 593 in the Lutheran Church ners with five and four goals, re- down the team roster and visions League at Arcadia. Leo Sorrel of spectively. Obregon's goal saved point winning probabilities in every bracket. Tony, of course, is the

Private Frankie Strafaci, U. S. A., cessful one at that. Tony's Hoyas Brookland Recreations held third the Brooklyn links ball of fire, will gathered in the Eastern college title in 1940 and tied for the crown last Pin. be in town tomorrow for a week end spring, losing only in the playoff. Lucy Rose, making a strong bid of golf, and a session with Wiffy | The boys shattered all records for to win the individual championship Cox, the man who started diminu- college golf scoring around Wash- for the third consecutive time, led tive Frankie on the road to links ington as six team members and in the Rosslyn victory with a rous-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Ask fame. Strafaci, in case you don't three alternates were chosen in ing 402, her first 400 set in the loop George Kelly what it means to miss recall him, is the young amateur medal play tests which wound up this season. She zoomed her averwho came very close to winning the yesterday at Bannockburn. Inci- age for 15 games to 125. Dot Gude's National Open championship of 1938, dentally, all eight now are members 371 paced the Clarendon triumph. and who has won the North and of the Bannockburn club, which is Capt. Corrine Hauser's 342 gave South, the New York State, and the home club of the Hoyas and the King Pin the edge over Brookland. Kelly came close to staging the other sectional golf championships. spot where almost all their home Hi-Skor was a 2-1 winner from Today, in Uncle Sam's O. D., he matches will be played.

holds the Long Island amateur title. Jack Donohue, the serious faced three days of leave coming to him, and the first thing which came to

Wins the Hard Way. The winning of that Long Island amateur title by the Brooklyn boy. who may come to Washington to make his home after he gets out of the Army, is worth telling. It seems that Frankie had been on a 54-hour practice hike, loaded down with full marching equipment. He came in off the hike dog-tired, got a day's leave, and without practice stepped out and won the title from a good amateur field. "This man's Army

Take him any way you want (and there are few amateurs who can do that) the Strafaci youngster rates high among the amateurs. Also it happens that Frankie volunteered for a year's service in the Army to take the place of one of his brothers whose aid was necessary to the support of the family. The Strafaci family has more than the ability to

Look out, college golf teams in the eastern section, when spring rolls around next year, and the rah-rah links squads step out for dear old alma mater in search of champion-

local college where the powers-that-And Tony Sylvester's usual grin

toughens you up." grinned Strafaci.

da outfit to gain a fifth-place tie with Spillway.

We wouldn't know whether the leave has anything to do with an exhibition match in which Strafaci and lock in 65 to run out on him in Rock in 85 to run out on him in Rock in 85 to run out on him in Rock in 85 to run out on him in Rock Johnny Ressa laced out counts of 155 and 404, and Jack Perrell added 377 as Chevy Chase Ice Palace world championship, trailed, 64 to 1, world championship, trailed, 64 to 1, of champe for the company fund at 150 and 150 a of change for the company fund at the other lads, and is quite a piece League at Petworth were Curtin of Course instructors announced that Fort Hamilton. But Frankie has of chunking in any competition, college or otherwise. Capt. Buddy Sharkey, a Washing-

his mind was a visit to Wiffy Cox ton boy, was second with 68—73, and from Directors with highs of 598 recently taken the navigator course. and John Lane, and flailing an in- Dick Meyer, another Washington lad and 1,665. and a former Manor Country Club champ, finished fifth. Here is the way the Hoya team will line up, according to their qualifying scores: Jack Donohue, 66-73-139; Buddy Halligan, 77-76-153. Alternates-Ray Cusack, 77-81-158; Jimmy physician, 81-79-160.

Sylvester Is Tickled. Boy, am I pleased," grins Tony. "You know I was fearful of those tryouts. Class usually tells over 36 holes, but suppose a fellow like Sharkey had a bad day? Or suppose Donohue, good as he is, didn't qualify? I would have had to stand by the scoring made in these trials, because that's the way it had been lined up."

More than a dozen Hoya hopefuls failed to qualify. Plenty of them wanted to, for the lads have been promised an Easter trip, on the cuff to them, in addition to several trips to Eastern towns to play other colleges in April and May.

And now more hard work faces the Hoya team. Sylvester is going to put them through their links paces every Saturday morning, weather permitting. Here's the way Donohue scored in his record-breaking round

Out-Par \_\_\_ 454 443 434-35 Donohue \_\_\_\_354 333 424-31 In-Par \_\_\_\_ 533 534 345-35-70 Donohue \_\_\_\_633 534 344-35-66

## Generals Lose Another

Washington and Lee will lose a sec- despite three losses in four games Virginia Tech will take on two new

## Great Field to Bowl In Legion Tourney **Next Saturday**

Brookland Again Host; Rosslyn, Clarendon Women Set Pace

Sponsored by the Bunker Hill Post, a whale of an entry is assured for the second annual American Legion tournament Saturday at the Brookland Recreation when league bowlers of both sexes with averages of 105 and under are afforded their first chance of the season to step out into open competition.

Russ Diehl, boss of the Brookland maple lanes, again is striving for a record field. He has carded the 3-game event from as early as 10 a.m. to as late as 11 p.m. with groups of bowlers having the privilege of reserving alleys at special times.

Entrance fee will be \$2 and the winner will receive \$75. Last year, Howard Elms of Silver Spring turned in a lusty 417 to collect top prize while 14 others received awards ranging from \$30 to \$3. A tidy sum also was turned over to Bunker Hill

Pat Curtin Sets Record.

Turning on the heat at Georgeown Recreation, Pat Curtin posted an all-time record of 168 in the West End Independent League. His top et of 410 also featured as Kogod's Market counted 1,663 to share team nonors with B. T. Warring Barrel pinmen. Hoya Inn garnered game

Rosslyn and Clarendon today had moved into a deadlock for the lead- rating given members. ership of the Ladies' District League with respective 2-1 wins from Lafayette and Anacostia Spillway, while the erstwhile pace-setting

Ice Palace as Lorraine Gulli, in an effort to stay at the heels of Mrs. Rose, fired 394 to boost her mark to

Dorothy Flack's 338 was high as

Eighth and East Capitol with 378, the advanced piloting classes, 12 Fairfax rollers took the odd one junior navigator course and five had

Johnny Anderson Delivers. motive League pinmen two fancy marks to shoot at when he fired season records of 101 Johnny Anderson gave the Auto-Sharkey, 68-73-141; Bill Rohry, season records of 181 and 439 at 73—71—144: Bob Higgins, 73—76—152: Tom Halligan, 77—76—153, Alternates—Halligan, 77—76—153, Alternates—153, Alternates—153, Alternates—153, Alternates—153, Alternates—153, Alternates—153, Alternates—153, Alternates—153, Al Arcadia-Pontiac to rout Call Carl. Ray Cusack, 77—81—158: Jimmy Stanton, a junior member of Co-Turning in 331's, Jack Maroney and For Washington lumbia, and son of a Washington Aubrey Sharp sparked a 3-0 win for Pohanka Sales from Capital

## Juzwik

(Continued From Page C-1.)

went to the bench yesterday as a result of an injured ankle. Minnesota, Michigan in Trim.

Minnesota and Michigan, on the other hand, have their teams in good shape. The Gophers, particularly, are sure of using Capt. Bruce Smith who scored on an 80-yard run to beat the Wolverines last year, 7-6. The Wolverines are avoiding contact work to prevent injuries, and anyway they want to brush up on their passes, which served them so well against Northwestern last week.

The Purdue-Iowa game stacks up as a fair match of teams using the same speed attack, with Bill Green of the Hawkeyes against John Petty of the Boilermakers Green has averaged better than four yards from scrimmage, while Petty was the Purdue standout Grid Foes for V. P. I. against Ohio State with two touch-

Indiana points to the fact that

ond member of its 1941 football it still might be a threat for the football opponents-Army and Furteam to the service next week when Big Ten title. None of those first man-in 1942, W. L. (Monk) Joe Littlepage, 180-pound center, tilts were with conference foes, and Younger, athletic director, has anreports to the United States Army. of the four league scraps ahead, nounced. only one is against one of the current "Big Four" teams. Northwestern. But the Hoosiers must hurdle Wisconsin Saturday. Tom Farris will captain the Badgers for the second time this season.

Second Start 19. Catawba: 26. Furman, at Greenville, S. C. (night). October 3. William and Mary (homeoming): 10. Davidson: 17, Kentucky, at Roanoke: 24. Washington and Lee, at Lynchburg: 31. Virginia at Norfolk. November 7, Richmod, at Richmond: 14. Army, at West Point, N. Y.: 26. (Thanksgiving). V. M. I., at Roanoke. He is a commissioned officer in the only one is against one of the cur-Johnny Ligon, tailback, was ern. But the Hoosiers must hurdle co called by the Naval Reserve after Wisconsin Saturday. Tom Farris the Generals' opening game with will captain the Badgers for the

## 20 Years Ago In The Star

The Stagg-coached University of Chicago team upset Princeton, 9-0, for the first football victory scored by a Midwest eleven over a member of the Big Three.

In local games, Georgetown trounced Holy Cross, 28-7; George Washington blanked Drexel, 40-0; Maryland nosed out V. P. I., 10-7. on Brewer's field goal; Villanova downed Catholic U., 6-0, and Susquehanna won over Gallau-

Careful, 3-year-old filly, won the \$10,000 Laurel Handicap by two lengths over a flashy field.

## Little Chosen Head Playing a major role when 166 of Potomac River **Power Squadron**

Group Shows Big Growth; Boys Over 13 Invited To Join Sea Scouts

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Charles M. Little, a member of Potomac River Power Squardan for 11 years, has been unanimously elected as commander of the group by the

Capital Yacht Club. He succeeds

Comdr. Ralph C. Smith. An attorney with the Southern Railway, Comdr. Little is the owner of the 32-foot cruiser Glencannon, which he bases at West River, Md. For several years, the new squadron head has taught the junior navigator course sponsored by P. R. P. S. He holds the United States Power Squadron rank of navigator, highest

Taking given members.

The retiring commander, reporting an increased membership during the past year, attributed the gain in part to "the present abnormal conditions which are increasing the past year increasing the past year attributed the gain in part to "the present abnormal conditions which are increasing the burg rd n.e."

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military value." Also elected unanimously to office were Edwin H. Lawton, lieutenant commander; Emil G. Kaiser, secretary; James G. Jester, treasurer; Grier J. Hufford, first lieutenant, and Craig Bradbury, second lieutenant. Secretary Kaiser was named for his second consecutive term.

A call for boys over 13 years of age "with some salt in their blood"

Results on examinations of the last group still was pending.

in the top bout.

The ultimate victor, positively guaranteed not to be Promoter Joe Turner who is barred for smoking 10-cent cigars, will be the District's standard-bearer in the championship tournament whether he likes it grocery store. Apply 402 Kentucky ave. ship tournament whether he likes it or not, and regardless of his home town. This is a heavy responsibility for the hody heavy field heavy necessary and the formula in the holds heavy for the hody heavy field h for the body beautiful bozos, many of whom are entered in similar tournaments to represent Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia and a Democratic ward in Minneapolis.

Two women are included on the program, Elvira Snodgrass meeting Carole Starr. Other matches include Maurice LaChappelle and Ace Freeman vs. Ed Newman and Fred Grobmier in a two-man team match; Pat Fraley vs. Frank Judson and Jim Henry vs. Paul Boesch.

## Army and Furman New

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 23 .-

## Curve Ball No Illusion, Declares Ted Lyons

Hurler, 40, Hopes to Be Around Indefinitely Proving It

VINTON, La., Oct. 23.-Big Ted. Lyons believes he's been throwing real curves for the Chicago White

plans to keep on doing it "until they take my suit away." "As far as I am concerned, the curve ball exists," said blond Ted at his home here, when questioned about a recent series of magazine pictures purporting to show that a baseball "curve" is an optical illusion.

Sox for the last 18 years, and he

## Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Clemson Tigers ran their undefeated string to five straight, beating South Carolina Gamecocks, 21

Three years ago — Canadian

Bluenose won third race of fishermen's series from Gertrude L. Thibaud to take 2-1 lead. Five years ago-Duquesne, conqueror of Pittsburgh in previous

game, upset by West Virginia

"You know and I know the things that can be done with photography," he added. "An expert cameraman can make it appear a horse is riding a man."

Ted said he could curve a ball

"around a post," and added:

"I'd like to see the chap who

wrote that curve-ball piece stand up to Bob Feller and then deny the actuality of a curve." He said it was possible the published pictures, which showed a curve-or an optical illusionat various stages of flight, might have been taken from a distance and enlarged, "and distance de-

stroys the vividness of a curve." To queries about possible retirement, the 40-year-oldster who has pitched for the White Sox since his graduation from Baylor University in 1923, said:

lying down and giving up the ghost. Ted won 12 and lost 10 in the last season, dropping his last five

American League games in a row,

but came back to lick the Chicago

Cubs in the city series.

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University in 1923, said:

"My idea is just to stay in there until they take my suit away. That may not be long, because after you pass 35 it's easy to hit a snag. An injury really can throw you onto the rubbish pile then. But as long as my arm feels good there's no sense in

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Notice is here



Potomac Shoot Sunday

Potomac Skeet and Trap Club will sponsor the open shoot of the Maryland-District of Columbia Skeet Shooting Association Sunday on its Ager road range near University MEN. White to work in vulcanizing department, experience not necessary. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th st. n. w. MEN. If you are reliable and can bose yourself I may have something that will interest you. Apply 2-4, even 7,30-9,379 National Press Elde.

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age "with some salt in their blood" to join the Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts was made by the Scouts skipper, Fred Tilp, who is a squadron member. He said boys interested may report on Saturday afternoons at Corinthian, where Scouts are busy each week end working or sailing their two catboats and dinghies.

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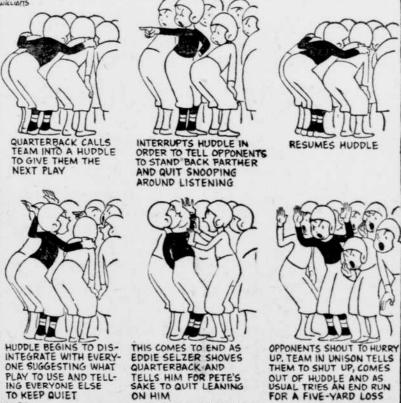
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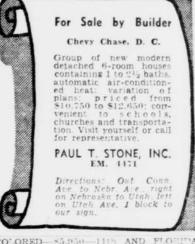
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By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 5544 at folio 446 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the Dremises on TUES-DAY. THE 28th DAY OF OCTOBER. 1941. AT 4:30 O'CLOCK. P.M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Eighty-eight (88) in Ethel M. Rutty'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 folio 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

adjusted to the date of sale: nurchaser to nay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, 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 purchaser, after five (5) days previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7555. folso 595. 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 CYCLOCK. P.M. the fellowing-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots numbered thirty-two (332) and thirty-three (333) in Square numbered eighteen hundred thirteen (1813) in C. J. Bell. trustee's 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 folio 43. Subject to covenants of recorded in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue is at samps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 39 days from day of sale, otherwise the arrustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published, in Washington, D. C.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY Trustee. By ALFRED H. LAWSON.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PROPOSALS.

ORREL MITCHELL, Attorney.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a.m., November 7, 1941, for furnishing cotton wiping cloths to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, RAY SPEAR, Paymaster General of the Navy CHEVROLET 1938 4-dr. tr. sedan; a one owner, low-mileage car. Chevrolet radi and heater, new paint, spotless upholsters good mechanical condition; \$150 down belance 18 mos, MERSON & THOMP SON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. CHEVROLET 1938 convertible coupe with rumble seat, radio and heater, cream-colored finish and red wheels, new black top, fine condition: \$439, \$CHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3502. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; 17,000 miles, radio, heater, lovely condition; low down payment, bal, monthly, Michigan 9614. Rear 3232 B st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan: very clean black finish, uphoistery scarcely worn, very good tires all around, excellent

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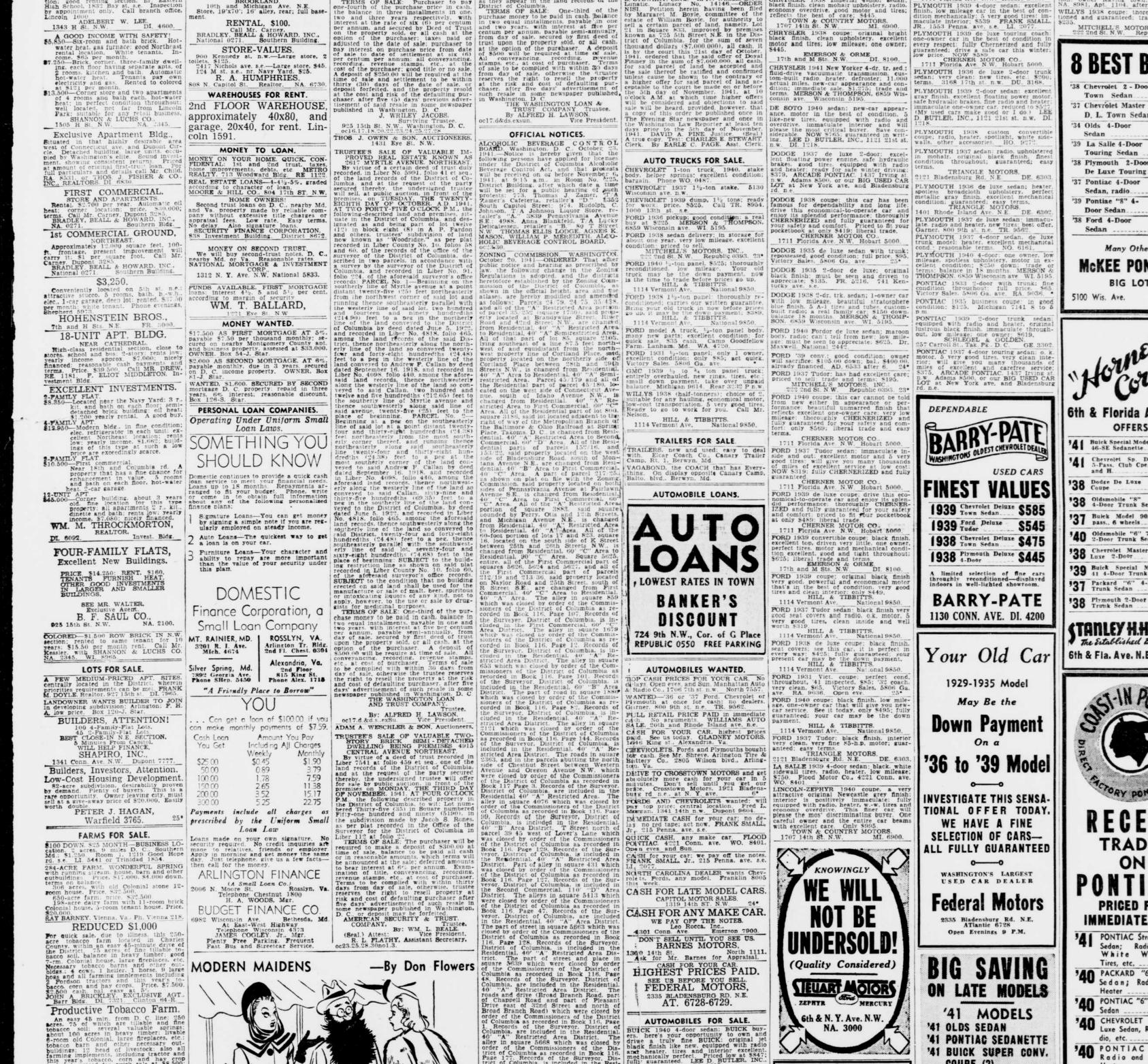
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ORREL MITCHELL. Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Filed October 21, 1941. CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk.—In re: William Boyle. Linatic. Lunacy No. 14145.—ORDER NISI. Petition herein having been filed by Margaret M. Boyle, committee of the estate of William Boyle, for authority to sell a certain parcel of land, namely, Lot 21 in Square 833, improved by premises known as 725 5th Street N.E. in the District of Columbia, for the sum of seven thousand dollars (\$7,000,000), all cash, it is by the court this 21st day of October, 1941, ordered that the said offer of Doyal Pinney in the sum of \$7,000,000, all cash, for said parcel of land be accepted and the saie thereof be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary or a higher offer for said parcel of land acceptable to the court be made on or before the 5th day of November, 1941, at 10 CHRYSLER 1938 coupe: original bright black finish, clean upholstery, excellent motor and tires; low mileage; one owner;



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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—Polka Dots	Tony Wors Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Sovernment Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Pop Concert
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace From Studio 3 Elinor Lee—News Nancy Dixon
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	March of Time Service With a Smile	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Richard Baton Cantor Shapiro F. Y. I. News from Berlin	Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News—B. Whitehurst Town Meeting of Air	Music Hall	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Sinfonietta	Maj. Bowes' Amateur
10:00 10:15 10:30	First Piano Quartet Bonds for Defense	Rudy Vallee Frank Fay	Rep. Clare Hoffman Bonds for Defense Bonds for Defense	Glenn Miller's Or. Music Out of Night Bonds for Defense

News and Music

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News-Sports Page

Sports Page

Philadelphia Or.

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LONDON, 8:30-J B. Priestley-"Britain

News for Women

Pop Concert

Bob Pace

News-Jurgen's Or. Blue Barron's Or.

Speaking of Liberty Sonny Dunham's Or.

Michigan:

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras

#### EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, Program.

10:45 Layton Bayley's Or.

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European News

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delphia Forum, the Aldriches broadcast from girl friend opens at this new time. the stage of the Academy of Music. WMAL, 8:30—Service with a Smile: Before the soldiers at Fort McClellan, Ala.

WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: A visit to Mr. Speaks": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, Ameche and Co. by Joan Bennett, Lauritz 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Melchoir and George Murphy. WMAL, 9:15-Town Meeting of the Air: 15:18 meg., 19.7 m. Maj. Alexander de Seversky. Rear Admiral Harry GUATEMALA, 10:00—The Guatemala Quartet: E. Yarnall, U. S. N., retired, and Fletcher Pratt.

author, discuss "Will Land, Air or Sea Power Bach: String Quartet. Opus 131 in C Sharp Win This War?' WINX, 9:15—Headline Guest: Russell E. 31.1 m

WOL, 9:30—Sinfoniella: Alfred Wallen-stein conducts Gosser's Symphony in D and 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., spades or no-trump is the best con-

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Just Plain Bill

Against the Storm

Ma Perkins

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1730 Salute to States
1700 News
17 145 Wrestling Matches 100 News 105 Sam Lawder, sports 15 Music to Dream B 130 Hillbilly Hit Parad 2:00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off TOMORROW.

6.00 Jerry Strong 7.00 News WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 1:00 Luncheon Music 7:30 Personality Plus 1:30 The 1450 Club 7:45 Osburn Brothers 1:55 A. P. News 7:55 A. P. News -00 The 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Hearing Week 8:55 A. P. News 3:15 The Waste Basket 3:30 U. S. Army Pgm. 3:45 Bernie Carroll 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:30 Children's Hour 9:15 Alma Harris

8:00 Catholic Radio Hour 9:00 Heritage of Culture 9:45 Tempo Tapestries 4:30 Children's Hour
4:45 Rhythmaires
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Melody Moments
6:55 A. P. News, Weather
6:00 Ken Overlin, sports
6:15 Children's Play
6:30 Lawrence Welk Music
6:45 Your Speech and You
6:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

7:30 Weather Bureau :33 Jerry Strong 8:00 News
8:05 Jerry Strong
8:30 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fish for Friday
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:35 Voice of Health
0:00 News
0:05 Marshall Adams
0:30 Timely Events
0:45 Keys to Happiness
1:05 Music Ads
1:30 Traffic Court
2:00 News
2:05 Matinee Melodies
2:05 Matinee Melodies
2:15 Bob Callahan
2:30 Make a Guess
2:45 Musicale
1:00 News 8:00 News

TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:30 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette
9:15 Happiness House
9:15 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Yesterday and Today
10:45 Listen to Liebert
10:55 A. P. News
11:06 Church Hymns
11:30 News by Daisy
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life TOMORROW.

12:45 Flashes of Life 12:55 A. P. News, Weather

## Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

## Waiting Too Long

Every experienced player knows that leading from an ace-queen combination may sacrifice a trick in the suit, so he usually waits for some other player to begin that suit. There are times, however, when waiting is bound to sacrifice tricks, and then it is necessary to open the suit and hope for the best. For example:

South dealer. North-South vulnerable. ▲J986 O 73 0 0 9 4 ♣ A Q 5 3 A742 ▲ A 3 N. ♡ K 62 ○ 76532 ♥ AQJ84 W.+E.S. ♣K76 ♣J10982 ♠ K Q 10 5 T1095 0 AKJ108 The bidding:

3. Pass Pass Pass Pass 44 East should have made a bid at some point, but knew his partner to be a very dangerous bidder and was afraid of getting too high. His failure to bid, however, should not have affected the play.

North

East

Pass

West

South

West opened the jack of clubs. dummy winning with the ace. A low spade was returned from the dummy, and East put up the ace at once because he could tell that his partner was void of diamonds. He then returned the seven of diamonds, choosing his highest card in the suit to indicate that his entry was News of the World in the higher of the two other suits (hearts and clubs).

Such subtleties, however, were wasted on West. He ruffed the diamond and didn't even consider leading away from his heart suit. Instead he continued with the ten "Retarding the National Defense of clubs, whereupon South managed to fulfill a hopeless contract. Declarer ruffed the club, drew both cracker Suite," Mendelssohn's Overfure to "Midrangements of "Chinese Dance" from "Nutand ran the diamonds, discarding WINX. 7:30—Salute to States: A joint summer Night's Dream," Poldini's "Murmuring dummy's hearts. Dummy then had two trumos and two clubs, and when the cross-ruff dropped East's club

West should have seen that South Randolph of West Virginia, H. L. Rust, chaircould discard dummy's hearts unless WMAL 8:00—March of Time: Tonight for man of the committee, and a District Commis- hearts were begun at once. Correct play was to lay down the heart ace WRC, 10:30-Frank Fay: The celebrated and lead another to East's king. Then a second diamond lead would of "Rockin' Chair Charley," reluctant gold miner | WRC, 11:15—Speaking of Liberty: Mar- allow West to ruff, setting the conwho found peace and security in the front garet Leech, author of "Reveille in Washing- tract two tricks.

Yesterday you were Howard perform before a meeting of the noted Phila- drama about a taxi driver and his beauteous Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ KJ73

O Q 5 OKQ2 4 AQ64 The bidding: 9-30 English period: RV96, Schenken Pass

Pass Pass 3NT Pass Answer-Bid five clubs. The point Minor by Beethoven. TGWA, 9.68 meg., of this bid is not so much to show the ace as to get some additional Sard, chairman of the District Navy Day Committee, describes plans for the celebration next

11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 suit. Four no-trump (Blackwood) would not be so good because you

> NDON, 11:00-The Music of Britain: GSC, Score 100 per cent for five clubs, meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. 80 per cent for five diamonds, 70 per OSCOW. 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 cent for four no-trump, 50 per cent

for pass. Question No. 898. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Maier Pass Pass 3NT Pass Pass Pass 5. Pass Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Pour Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

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## Army Plane Crashes, Shaver Cuts Himself

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By the Associated Press. KINGWOOD, W. Va.-W. W. Lyons wasn't a passenger in the Army plane that crashed here the other day; in fact, wasn't even near the scene of the crackup. But he was listed as a casualty.

Lyons was shaving when he heard the plane droning overhead. Then suddenly a plane swooped with a roar over the Lyons residence and Lyons instictively ducked, cutting himself.

The pilot wasn't hurt. But he and Lyons had a close shave.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. An external showing of penitence is of no value unles sit is the result of an inner changed



Mother: "Go in your room and play alone for a while, son. When you feel more kindly toward your little cousin and want to play nicely with him, you may come out.'



Mother: "Now kiss your little cousin and say you are sorry you hit him or you can't have any ice cream. . . . Say it louder. . . . Now let him play with your things."

## SCORCHY SMITH

....INCREASE THE AILERON SURFACES, AND BETTER DE-ICING FOR THE ELEVATORS! THAT'S ALL I FOUND ..

THAT WON'T TAKE MORE THAN A DAY OR SO TO FIX UP.

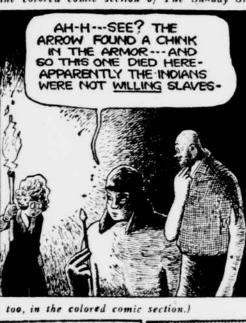




(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



OKAY, BUT DON'T BLAME IF I WAS YOU, I'D ME IF I DIDN'T SHOW YOU WHERE YOU COULDA SAVED HUNNERTS OF DOLLARS LIKE YOU'VE SQUANDERED ON HAIR RESTORERS, FOR INSTANCE.

BY JOE! WONDER IF HE KNOWS SOME PLACE THAT COULD GROW HAIR ON MY HEAD.



(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



THUS, FOR HIS OWN PURPOSE JAGGER SOWED SEEDS OF DOUBT ABOUT TARZAN WHICH WOULD

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

JEALOUSLY, TAR-

ZAN HAD SCORN-

ED HER, YET HE FOUGHT FOR

YVETTE, HER

MAID.

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



I'M GLAD

YOU DIDN'T

GIVE ME AWAY, IRWIN



ZAN'S FIGHTING POWER.



-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. HM! DOESN'T THESE DOOR LOOK SO GOOD, DOES IT, SERGEL? UL FELLOW —By Norman Marsh

DAN DUNN YOU'VE GIVEN THEM

10-23

THE SLIP, DAN --- I

DON'T SEE THEM

ANYWHERE --- WHAT'S

YEAH ? 2.... AREN'T Y'OU THE TIME THAT THESE READY TO YET, DAWN ?? WITH THEM ...







THE NEBBS THERE, MAX\_ITS A BOAT\_I DON'T BELIEVE! ANYTHIN' CHEAP



YOU JUST PUSH A BUTTON



REG'LAR FELLERS HOW DO YA LIKE

GEN'RUL ? I MADE

FOOD BOXES AN' A

PIECE OF HOSE!

THESE GAS MASKS,

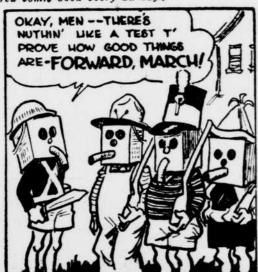
EM OUTA OLE BREAKFAST



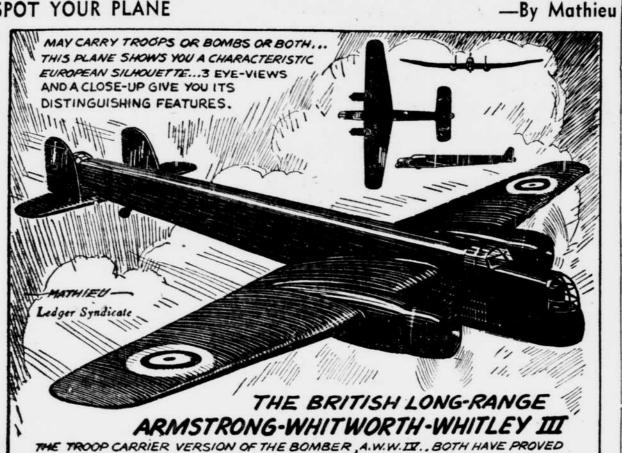


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### SPOT YOUR PLANE



## THE FOOT-SOLDIER FINDS WINGS.

PICKEREL TO ME): TWIN FINS AND RUDDERS; FIXED TAIL WHEEL.

THEIR WORTH ... RECOGNITION POINTS ARE PRACTICALLY THE SAME: FLAT,

"SLAB-SIDED" SLENDER FUSELAGE (SIDE VIEW, IT LOOKS SOMETHING LIKE A

SOME OF THE BIG LONG-RANGE TRANSPORT CARRIERS ARE BOMBERS AS WELL (OR VICE-VERSA) ... BESIDES BOMBING THEY CAN BE USED FOR THE EVACUATION OF TROOPS OR TAKING THEM RAPIDLY TO THE SCENE OF A

BATTLE - SOME OF THEM ARE SO LARGE THAT IN 2 TRIPS 8 OR 9 MACHINES COULD TRANSPORT A WHOLE BATTALION OF INFANTRY...THE FABLED WINGS OF MERCURY ARE EXCELLED BY THE WINGS OF THE FLYING SOLDIER OF TODAY! WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

> WHAT (TO AN AIRMAN) IS A DODO? I. THE NAME APPLIED TO A RECRUIT STARTING TRAINING AT A PRIMARY FLYING FIELD. 2. AN EXTINCT BIRD.

Answer-A "Dodo" in air language means a recruit starting training at a primary flying field.

## Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

17. British

1. Bulgarian

2. Gone by.

3. Southern:

instrument

5. Greek letter

7. Jules Verne

coin.

buccaneer.

### By FRANK COLBY. Have Got

4. Place of This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "I've got to get going." No; this is barbarous English. Better say: 9. Clever I must go. Or: I must be going.

Avoid: "I have got long hair." Improved: I have long hair. Avoid: "I wish I had got to go to college." Better say: I wish I 15. Fetish. had gone to college. Or: I wish I had been able to go to college.

Wrong: "I am glad we got behind the Community Chest." Right: am glad we supported the Community Chest.

## Is 'Have Gotten' Correct

As I write I have before me a popular textbook on English. The author (an American) sternly cautions against "have gotten" as a locution that is scarcely less than indecent, an opinion that is shared 6. Teutonic by other grammarians. Nonsense! Gotten, as the past

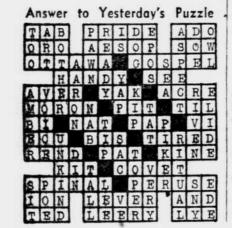
participle of GET ("I have gotten my lessons; he has gotten what he deserves") has the approval of all the accepted American dictionaries. Indeed, the Merriam Webster's plainly indicates that in the United States "have gotten" is preferred to

"Have gotten" is heard in cultured speech the Nation over; it is to be found in the works of our best writers. Do not let any one persuade you that it is incorrect.

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## **Bombed Houses Used** To Make Fire Engine

Harry Osborne, a commercial traveler of Woowich, England, has made a fire engine of wood from bombed houses. It has two automobile wheels and an automobile axle, carries two extension ladders four sandbags, a household water tank filled with water and many other fire-fighting devices.



## HORIZONTAL.

1. To fall	19. Rail.	34. Six.
behind.	20. Red-breasted	35. Noted Italian
4. Place of	bird.	family.
combat.	21. Tall grass.	37. Horse's
9. Clever	23. Pronoun.	tooth.
saying.	24. Smooths.	38. Colloquial:
12. The self.	27. To be mis-	· energy.
13. Fragment.	taken.	39. Checks.
14. Humming-	28. Rodent.	41. Sodium.
bird.	30. Solar disc.	42. Swamp.
15. Fetish.	31. Note of scale.	43. Ermine.

32. Military

25. At no time.

## VERTICAL

45. Title of

respect.

8.	Sun-dried	26.	To shoot
	brick.		from cove
9.	Lodestone.	28.	Italian riv
10.	Eggs.	29.	Handle.
11.	Light brown.	32.	Pennies.
16.	Colloquial:	33.	What did
	father.		you say?
18.	Opponent.	36.	Woven
20.	To relate in		fabric.
	detail.	38.	Robber of

#### the high 21. To allude 22. To rub out, seas. To stop. 40. Becomes

acid

### 56. To breathe raucously. 57. Before. 42. Russian commune.

45. Lone. 46. Writing tool. 47. Peruvian tuber.

44 So he it.

46. Colloquial:

48. State of

52. Royal.

51. French coin.

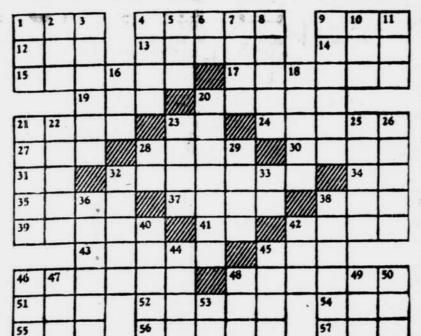
54. Colloquial:

55. Scottish for

gamin.

American marsupial.

- 48. To disfigure. 49. Malay
- gibbon 50. Holland commune 53. To depart.



## LETTER-OUT

	CASTORS	Letter-Out and the chef does it.
	DEUCES	Letter-Out and he rields.
	TRESTLES	Letter-Out and a loser does this.
	BLUSTER	Letter-Out and he says it fast.
_	RESET	Letter-Out and it will shelter you.

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 the doctor does it.

## Answer to Yesterday's LETTER OUT.

Letter-Out (S) DECLAIMS-MEDICAL (advice when sick).

- (W) SWIVEL-LIVES (he's here). EDUCATOR-TRADUCE (defame).
- GERALD-GLADE (in the woods).
- (D) GRADES-RAGES (he's angry).

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Chile Saltpeter Used in Explosives

done.

This substance goes into gunpowder, happens in a big hurry, and exwill blow up. Saltpeter is taken from the soil

Iran, but Chile saltpeter holds first ing heart disease, asthma and other place in the world's commerce. It illness. is obtained from great beds in dry parts of Chile. The material in the beds is treated before the saltpeter is ready for export.

saltpeter and sulphur acids with jar can set it off. glycerin. The mixture when pure A Swedish scientist named Alis a heavy, oily liquid with hardly more color than water. It has a nitroglycerin less dangerous. He sweet taste, but a person should not taste it—since it is noisonous soil and called his product "dynais a heavy, oily liquid with hardly fred Nobel found a way to make soil, and called his product "dynataste it—since it is poisonous.

If the liquid is heated to a point mite." Since Nobel's day, dynamite rater has been greatly improve it will explode. Usually it is set off ern way of making it is by mixing by use of an explosive fuse.

The long, narrow country called | Quart for quart, it is 13 times as mite can be carried around with Chile plays a part in the making of explosive as gunpowder. An idea little danger of explosion. explosives. It produces each year of its power is given by the fact that Saltpete and glycerin also go into thousands of tons of "Chile salt- one quart of it, when exploded, will powder which hurls bullets and peter," also called "sodium nitrate." set free 10,000 quarts of gas. This shells on the battlefield One main reason explains the mo-

nitroglycerin and other things which plains the damage which can be tion of a bullet from a rifle or a shell from a 16-inch cannon. That Nitroglycerin has a place in medi- reason is the gas produced when of other countries, chiefly India and cine. Some doctors use it in treat- powder is exploded. The exploding powder needs more room. It has to push something

out of the way, and the thing People who handle the oily expushed is the bullet or shell. It is plosive take great care. If they possible for a gun barrel to burst did not do so, very likely they would but that very seldon happens in Nitroglycerin is made by mixing not live to tell the tale. A strong modern warfare. (For General Interest section of you scrapbook.)

## woodpulp with nitroglycerin. Dyna- | Tomorrow-Brazil's Chief Cities.

## THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

DINKY DINKERTON

The Ghost of

TOWERS"

NO ONE SEEMS

TO KNOW THE DEAD MAN

LIVING ROOM

AT

TERMITE TOWERS

WHO IS CLUTTERING

UP THE

TERMITE



TH' POLICE I DON'T

WANT ANYTHIN' TO

MURDER!

DO WITH

.. AN' MAC KEEPS LOOKIN' MORE AN' MORE LIKE TH' CAT THAT SWALLOWED A CANARY .. AN' THEY HAVEN'T ALLOWED ANYONE TO SEE TH' RUSHES, CEPT THEMSELVES — AN' NOW SKIDD'S AWFUL ANXIOUS TO PREVIEW TH' PICTURE BEFORE MR. PANBERG COMES BACK-GOSH!-

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) -By Charles Roab WELL-I THINK I CAN FIND OUT FOR IM JUS AFRAID SKIDD'S TOO IN-EXPERIENCED ABOUT DIRECTIN' AN' MIGHTA DONE SOMETHIN' SURE ... TONIGHT! SORTA BOLD AN' FOOLISH WITH MISSISSIPPI MELODY, THAT'LL MAKE J.P. AWFUL MAD ... AN' RUIN TH' PICTURE ... AN' SPOIL EVERYTHIN' FOR EVERYBODY.



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adverture and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes

-By Art Huhta

PLACE DOWN .



NOW, SEE WHEN I'M

FINISHED WITH THIS

NOTICE ANY THE SAME MAN! (Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

EANWHILE ... SPUNKIE, TERROR STRICKEN, LISTENS OUTSIDE THE AXIS-POWERS WINDOW AND, H'HA-HA, HE STILL THINKS I'M A G-MAN ... SO HE'LL DO ANYTHING I SAY. ONCE WE GET HIM AWAY FROM THE PRO-TECTION OF HIS PRECIOUS AMERICA HERE, OUR LEADER WILL WRING THE SECRET FROM HIM.

DRAFTIE

T THINK IT'S GRAND YOU'RE GOING HOME DON'T WITH DRAFTIE-BUT WORRY DON'T FORGET COILIE ME WHILE YOUR GONE, OINIE

DON'T FORGET

WHILE YOU'RE HOME-

WILL YOU, DRAFTIE

ALL ABOUT ME

DON'T FORGET DON'T JANE THOSE PIES YOU WORRY, PROMISED HUBERT

AN' CAP'N IF ANYTHING GOES DON'T WORRY WRONG WITH TH' BOYS-HAVE ARMY-YOU KIN A G000 WIRE US AT CIDER TIME .

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

ANYBODY

DON'T

-By Paul Fogarty



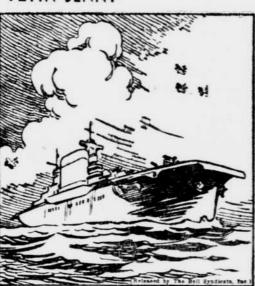






FLYIN' JENNY

—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton









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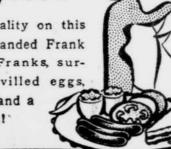
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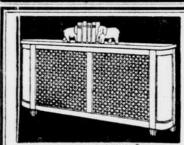
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N. C.

N. C.
Sheiton, Capt. George W., to Fort Bragg.
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Blanding, Fla.
Fourrier, First Lt. Daniel J., to Camp

Sinciair. First Lt. Robey T., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Snelling, First Lt. William R., to Camp Davis, N. C.
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Zirkie, First Lt. John G., to Fort Benning, Callison, Capt. Robert L., from Philippine Department to Governors Island, N. Y.
Hirschmann, Capt. Victor R., from Philippine Department to Jacksonville, Fla.
Krukowski, Capt. Albert, C., from Philippine Department to Wilmington, Del.
Leach, Capt. Paul H., from Philippine Department to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.
Lewis, Capt. Ralph, W., from Philippine

Calif.

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wasserman. First Lt. Seymour H. from Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind., to Fort Hayes. Ohio.
Greenbaum. First Lt. Roy. from Fort Benning to Scott Field. Ill.
Wirts. First Lt. Carl A. from Fort Story.
Va. to Panama Canal Department.
Flocks. First Lt. Milton. from Fort Meade.
Md., to New York. N. Y.

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Evans. Capt Neal T. from Camp Beauregard. La. to Panama Cana! Depart-

ment.
Wilson First Lt. Maurice D. from Indiantown Gap. Pa. to Maxwell Field.
Ala
Montsomery. First Lt. William L. from
Camp Shelby. Miss. to Washington.

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Ga., to Wilmington, Del.

Tex.

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Woodburn, Lt. Col. Thomas B., from Governors Island, N. Y., to Panama Canal Department.

O'Conner, Maj. William H., from Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Washington.

Thom. Second Lt. Robert H., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Key Field, Miss.

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Royal, Va., to Fort Bliss, Tex.
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to Puerto Rican Department.
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Tenn., to Huntsville, Ala.
Moseley, First Lt. Kellogg T., from Fort
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Bibbee, First Lt. Charles R., from Baltimore to New Cumberland, Pa.
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Weener, First Lt. Leo G., from Louisville Ky, to Roylon.

CAVALRY.
Wenzlaff Maj Theodore C. from Fort
Bliss. Tex. to Fort Reno. Okla.

to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Matesich, First Lt. George J., from Washington to Cincinnati. Ohio.

Frick, Second Lt., William F., from San Antonio, Tex., to Aberdeen Proving Ground Md.

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Oler. Second Lt. Robert A. from Edgewood
Arsenal. Md. to Huntsville, Ala.
Sobel. Second Lt. Isadore T. from Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Huntsville, Ala.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct 23 (Spe-

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Churchwomen Plan Fete

the church at Pohick.

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