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CATOE DOOMED BY JURY IN 18 MINUTES FISH'S AIDE INDICTED ON PERJURY CHARGES

Late News Bulletins

President Asks Lewis to Call Off Strike

President Roosevelt late today asked John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, to call off a threatened strike of 53,000 captive coal mine workers scheduled for Saturday midnight. Announcement was made by Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board, who disclosed simultaneously that the board had refused to recommend for or against the union shop issue in the dispute unless the operators and mine workers agreed beforehand to accept the board's decision as final.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Big Alexandria Housing Job Indicated

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York today bought 160 acres of land in Alexandria and it was reported that it is to be used for a \$27,000,000 housing development. The land borders Seminary road and is adjacent to the Beverly Hills section of Alexandria. Several years ago the company entered the housing field with the Parkchester Apartments in New York. They contain 12,000 housing units and occupy less land than that purchased in Alexandria.

Gasoline Priorities Order Revoked

Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson this afternoon revoked the O. P. M's 25-day-old priorities order limiting distribution of gasoline in the Atlantic Coast area. The action was recommended yesterday by Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes, following release of 40 tankers by the British.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) 15,000 Alabama Coal Miners End Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P) .- An agreement ending the strike of 15,000 of the 23,000 idle Alabama coal miners was reached this afternoon at a joint conference of operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.). The mines will resume operations Monday. The agreement, embodying recommendations of the Defense Mediation Board, provides a wage increase of 25 cents per day.

G. W. Frosh, 6; Terp Frosh, 6

George Washington Freshmen and Maryland Freshmen fought to a tie, 6-6, in their football game this afternoon at Griffith Stadium. Joe Bernot, G. W. back, pushed over from the 1-yard line in the first quarter, the play being set up by a 21-yard pass from Halfback Frank Seno to End Bill Burch. The score was tied by a pass in the second quarter from Maryland Buarterback Herbert Warner to End Tim Wissinger. Landon, 7; G. U. Prep, 0

Landon School defeated Georgetown Prep, 7-0, in their game this afternoon at Landon. Quarterback Bob Cady scored on an off-tackle play three minutes after the opening, running 50 yards.

Petain Reported Offering Self To Nazis to Avert Executions

Fifty Axis officers and men, in-Bucharest said today, while in Vichy the French cabinet took official cognizance of rumors that Marshal saying merely: Petain wished to give himself up as

patches called the Rumanian com- Nantes and Bordeaux. mandant of Odessa. Two German naval officers were listed as victims, declaration to make on the subject."

The dispatches said the bomb had cluding a Rumanian general, have been planted near a former secret been killed by a time bomb in cap- police headquarters by the Russians tured Odessa, military dispatches to before the port city was captured. The Vichy announcement did not affirm or deny the Petain rumor,

"It is rumored in Vichy that Marhostage to prevent mass executions shall Petain wished to give himself up as a hostage in the occupied zone The slain general was identified to prevent additional executions as Gen. Glogojeanu, who some dis- planned as a result of attacks at

"The marshal's cabinet has no

On the day before her sinking.

On Monday, D.N.B. in describing a

German attack on a British convoy

in the North Atlantic the week be-

freighters and 2 destroyers were

The Italian vessel was of the

5,413-ton Citta Di Genova class, the

"After being hit by the torpedo,"

it said, "the armed merchant cruiser

is probable that she sank."

Admiralty said.

Former U. S. Destroyer Sunk In Atlantic, Killing American

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The British "The next of kin of casualties have destroyer Broadwater has been tor- been informed," it said. pedoed and sunk while on escort duty in the North Atlantic, and an the Broadwater had attacked and Italian armed merchant cruiser has "probably destroyed a U-boat," the been torpedoed by a British submarine in the Central Mediterranean and probably sunk, the Admiralty announced tonight.

An American, Lt. John S. Parker, fore, said that one of two destroyers 52, of Boston, who was serving in sunk apparently was one of the forthe Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, mer United States destroyers traded was killed in the sinking of the to Britain. The Germans said 10 Broadwater, it was disclosed.

Lt. Parker is the first American sunk in the attack by a lone subserving as an officer of the British marine. Navy to lose his life in action in

The Broadwater is the second for- Admiralty said. mer American destroyer to be sunk in the Allied service. The first was the destroyer Bath, the former U. S. stopped and it was seen that a large S. Hopewell, which was manned by hole had been blown in her side. It sailors of the Norwegian Navy when she went down in August.

The Broadwater, 1,190 tons, is the former United States destroyer Mason, built in 1919.

A brief Admiralty announcement

Western Held to Tie By Wilson, 6 to 6

Western's hopes of going on to its third successive interhigh football championship were hurt somewhat this afternoon when the Red Raiders were tied by Wilson, 6-6, at Wilson Stadium.

The stalemate left Central, playing a non-series game today against Washington-Lee, atop the West Division with two straight victories, while Western now has a win and a tie. Wilson also has won two games, but it already has been defeated by Central's Vikings.

Western scored its touchdown midway through the opening period when John Boaze blocked a kick by Dick Schwab and fell on the loose ball in the end zone. attempted placement by Widmyer

also was wide. Wilson tied the score in the third period when Dick George broke through tackle on a reverse play and ran 41 yards for a touchdown. Lamb's attempted placement, which would have given Wilson a victory,

Case Is Result of Probe in Loss of 20 Mail Bags

Not Guilty Plea

Made by Hill

George Hill, second secretary By the Associated Press. to Representative Hamilton Fish, Court grand jury investigating officers and men.

Special Assistant to the Attorney overnight stay here. It was due at General William Power Maloney Sacramento at 9:50 a.m. told Justice T. Alan Goldsborough in the past five months from sources | said. which he would not disclose and burned after it crashed. that he was the key man in a plot to disseminate propaganda under congressional franking privileges.

The first count of the indictment charged that Mr. Hill gave false and Pvt. (First Class) Phillips. perjured testimony regarding directions or instructions to certain Douglas. persons named in the indictment on the removal of mail sacks from the residence of Prescott Dennett, 1430 their storage in space in the new Building under his direction. Pleads Not Guilty.

The second count of the indictoath before the grand jury, by claiming he did not know George Sylvester Viereck, reputed Nazi agent, when in fact he did know him. As soon as the indictment was returned to Justice Goldsborough, Mr. Maloney moved for immediate ar-

After an exchange between Jusloud voice told the court:

"Not guilty." He was released in Mr. O'Connor's custody for his appearance in court had protested that it would be difficult to raise that amount this after-

Linked to Mail Bags. Mr. Hill, who was called to testify berore the grand jury several times, has been linked by the Justice De-

partment with the disappearance of 20 mail bags of isolationist material War Debts Committee, allegedly supported in part by "known German

After Mr. Hill entered his plea, Mr. O'Connor asked about bail. Mr Maloney suggested bond of \$10,000, and at the same time pointed out that the defendant was a secretary to Representative Fish.

"This is aiming at the lion and shooting the rabbit," observed Mr. O'Connor. "I am here to plead Congressman Fish not guilty.' At his New York office, Mr. Fish

said that Mr. O'Connor by that remark "probably meant that Mr Hill's indictment was part of the smear campaign against me." Declaring he was not sufficiently informed to comment on the indict

ment, Mr. Fish asserted: "I will say that George Hill is 100 per cent O. K., and I'll back George Hill to the limit on any-Mr. O'Connor then stated that

Mr. Hill has lived in Washington for 21 years and that bond is fixed only to prevent the flight of a defendant. He then suggested that Justice Goldsborough set bond at around \$2,000.

Examines Indictment. When the indictment was returned, Mr. O'Connor asked to see it and Goldsborough responded

(See HILL, Page 2-X.)

Five Are Killed In Army Bomber Visits Store At Arraignment Crash on Coast

Plane Burns After Hitting Peak In California

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Oct. Republican, of New York, was bomber crashed on the highest of indicted on two charges of per- Twin Sister Peaks 25 miles from jury today by a special District here today, killing its crew of five

alleged Nazi activities in the Fort Douglas at Salt Lake City, left Hamilton Field at 9:15 a.m. after an

Wreckage of the plane was sighted Mr. Hill admitted receiving \$12,000 by Hamilton Field planes, officers The plane exploded and Aboard were:

> Capt. E. S. Nelson, pilot; Second Lt. E. W. Fell, co-pilot; Technical Sergt. Zeik, Technical Sergt. Kenny, All the men were from Fort

Earl Colbert, a farmer in the upper end of Green Valley, reported he heard the plane's motor fail, and Rhode Island avenue N.W., and the sound of a crash. He could not see the craft because of the fog. A House of Representatives Office few moments later he saw a blaze of light from the south peak of Twin Sisters.

ment accused Mr. Hull of giving false and perjured testimony under left for the scene, in an area difficult Two ambulances from Fairfield

Anacostia High Wins From Eastern, 13-6

Anacostia's Indians bounced back as a strong title contender in the tice Goldsborough and Mr. Hill's at- east division of the interhigh series torney, John J. O'Connor, former by topping Eastern, considered its member of Congress from New York, most serious opposition, 13 to 6, this Mr. Hill was arraigned and in a afternoon at Eastern Stadium. The Indians now have won two series games against one setback.

Anacostia marched 65 vards on eight plays to score its first touchat 10 a.m. tomorrow after Justice down in the opening period. Paul Goldsborough had said he would set Blaine passed 32 yards to Elmer bond at \$5,000 and Mr. O'Connor Leukhardt to place the ball on Eastern's 8-yard line and Ed Hoffman then whipped a short shovel pass to Frank Burbach, who dashed around right end to score. Herbie Adams, Eastern's inter-

scholastic sprint champion, ran 67 yards to score later in the first period, locking the score at 6-6. Anacostia scored the winning tally from the office of Make Europe Pay in the third quarter when Grant Davidson shot a lateral to Blaine. who fired a touchdown pass 23 yards

to Jim Flaherty in the end zone Blaine kicked the extra point. Tech High Wins, 7-0, From Roosevelt

Tech escaped the interhigh cellar this afternoon by topping Roosevelt, 7-0, in a game at Roosevelt Stadium. Neither previously had won a game either in or out of the championship series.

Tech and Roosevelt High Schools were locked in a scoreless tie at the end of the first half of their interhigh game at Roosevelt Stadium this afternoon.

The only scoring opportunity of the first half fell to Tech early in the second quarter when Dick Koester's short punt went outside to By the Associated Press. give Tech the ball on Roosevelt's left tackle for 5 yards and Gilmore the Cincinnati Reds and veteran of dium. crashed to the 12, but Roosevelt's minor league baseball, died last line braced and held for downs to night. recover the ball.

Baby Kidnaped Parachutist Establishes Record While Mother With 28,500-Foot Free Fall

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 24.-Two-month-old Kenneth A. Mc-Lean, jr., was kidnaped today from his carriage, left on the sidewalk by his mother while she was in a downtown department store.

drove up in an automobile, took the baby and drove away; the other that a woman pedestrian took the

cumstances. The father is a machinists helper in a defense plant. details of patrolmen immediately began stopping automobiles with youngsters in them.

The McLeans, about 30 years old, have been married a year and a half and the kidnaped infant was their only child. On leaving the store and finding the carriage empty, Mrs. McLean screamed and was taken home in an hysterical condi-

an automobile was used and leaned toward a belief a "mental case" may have been involved.

Maritime Commission Says Soviet Cargoes Will Use Many Ports

Boston Announcement Called Inaccurate And Misinterpreted

day that its Wednesday announcement that "all aid-to-Russia cargoes will be moved through the port of Boston after October 28" was inaccurate.

The commission added that the inaccurate announcement had been "widely misinterpreted." "Defense cargoes," it said, "will

continue to be divided so far as practicable among ports of exportation.' Just before the new commission statement was issued. Secretary of State Hull was questioned at his press conference about the previous announcement-now termed inaccurate-that Boston would be the sole port of departure for Russian Aid cargoes. He was asked whether there was any connection between statement and Japanese-American relations

Hadn't Heard of Order.

Secretary Hull replied that he had not heard of the order until he saw it in the newspapers. He added that inasmuch as he, as Secretary of State, had never heard of it until then, it could not have had any connection with the foreign policy of this Government.

(When the original commission statement was issued there was widespread speculation that cargoes to Russia henceforth would move across the Atlantic to Archangel instead of across the Pacific to Vladivostok. Japanese officials had been critical of the movement of war supplies to Vladivostok.)

Pitcher, Dead at 51

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24.-Wil-

Spectators gave two versions of the kidnaping, one that a woman

The McLeans are in modest cir-

Police sought a woman believed to have witnessed the kidnaping and

Police discounted the theory that

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Maritime Commission said to-

W. H. Lipps, Veteran

He became ill shortly after the end Koester circled Tech's right end of the baseball season, in which he for 24 yards to advance to mid- had pitched regularly for the Revloc field, but Tech held at this stage Rovers, semi-pro outfit. He had Mr. O'Connor then wanted to as- and took over again in Roosevelt been pitcher and manager of the

Washington-Lee High Connally Reported **Leading Central at** Half Time, 6 to 0

CHICAGO.-OFF ON SIX-MILE LEAP-Dressed in an electrically

heated suit, Arthur Starnes, 36, of Calumet City is pictured as

he stepped into the plane which bore him aloft for the long

jump he later made through space before pulling the rip cord

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Arthur Star- pounds, including his scientific

today, opened a pair of 'chutes at conscious throughout the plunge,

to claim the record for the longest grinned and said he "felt fine."

Pass by Sprinkle and 50-Yard Run by De Celle Account for Score

of his parachute.

nes, a 36-year-old parachutist,

jumped from an airplane at an alti-

tude of approximately 30,000 feet

about 1,500 feet and landed safely

free fall ever made in the United

By the Associated Press.

An aggressive Washington and Lee High School eleven struck through the air in the second period this afternoon for a touchdown, giving it a 6-0 lead over Central High 21-yard line. Billy Dellastatious hit liam H. Lipps, 51, former hurler for School in their game at Central Sta-

> It was a screen pass thrown by Sprinkle to De Celle and caught Central's entire team flatfooted. Behind good interference, De Celle ran 50 yards for the score. The try for point was not good.

With De Celle, Donegan and Gardner carrying the ball, W. and L. started with a rush in the first period. Taking the kickoff on their own 20-yard line, the Little Generals marched to Central's 40-yard ine before the Vikings braced and held for down. Central could do little with the husky Virginia line and was forced to punt, but found W. and L. back on its side of the field almost immediately afterward. While Central could make little neadway, it managed to hold off W. and L. until Sprinkle entered the

game at fullback. After the W. and L. score, Central filled the air with passes and Valonas completed one to Samperton for a first down on the 31-yard line. But Wilson, W. and L. guard, intercepted the next, giving W. and L. the ball on its 34-yard line. W. and L. tried its running attack,

to punt and Central got the ball on its own 40. They were hitting the line in midfield when the half

Gedney Acquitted

for 18 hours.

but fumbled on fourth down trying

SAN JUAN, P. R. (P).-Ralph Gedney, Washington, D. C., engineer, was acquitted of a firsttion with the death of his wife, Virginia. The jury deliberated

Ready to Propose End Of War Ban on Ships

-A. P. Wirephoto.

With a jumping weight of 275

equipment, Mr. Starnes was estimat-

ed to have fallen at speeds rising to

180 miles an hour. He remained

and, on reaching the ground, he

Dr. A. C. Ivy of Northwestern

(See CHUTIST, Page 2-X.)

Amendment Would Open All Ports to American Vessels

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was reliably reported this afternoon to have completed the draft of an amendment to broaden the House ship arming bill to let American vessels go to belligerent ports with lease-lend goods.

As the hearings drew to a close late today, administration leaders still were noncommittal on whether they would launch the fight for wider revision in the committee tomorrow morning, or wait until the bill reaches the floor, where the percentage of isolationists is not as high as in the committee.

In more than one reliable source, however, the belief was held today that the administration supporters will seek to revise the bill in committee if they are confident when they meet tomorrow they have a majority. The situation in committee for

broadening amendments is said to hinge on how Senators George, Democrat, of Georgia and White, Republican, of Maine vote. If both decided to support the move to Empire City amend the bill, the vote for revision would probably be 13 to 10 for

the amendments.

Even if the leaders decide not to try to amend the bill in committee, however, such a move on the floor is believed to be a foregone concluis believed to be a foregone conclu-

In such a situation all indications are the administration leaders will sponsor the revision move to give it greater strength than it would have coming from individual Senators, or from the Republican side.

20 Die in Steamer Sinking MANAOS, Brazil, Oct. 24 (A).—

Twenty persons were reported drowned in the sinking of the Amazon River steamer Amazonense near Manacapuru Wednesday.

MANAOS, Brazil, Oct. 24 (A).—

Buzzin Around (Smith) 6(Buzzin Around (Sm MANAOS, Brazil, Oct. 24 (AP). — Manacapuru Wednesday.

Speedy Verdict Convicts Killer On Two Counts

Defendant Glances Out of Corner of Eye As Decision Comes

A District Court jury required only 18 minutes this afternoon to find Jarvis Catoe guilty of murdering and criminally attacking Mrs. Rose Abramowitz and to

condemn him to death. The jury of 11 men and 1 woman retired to the juryroom at 2:55 p.m. and returned at 3:13 p.m. The jurors found Catoe guilty of murder in the first degree and, in addition, convicted him of criminal assault with recommendation for the death

The jury, impaneled 10 days ago, had listened to final arguments in the case during the morning and had received final instructions from Justice James W. Morris after lunch. The speed with which the verdict was reached surprised ob-

When the jury rapped on the door of the room in which it was deliberating, indicating it had reached a verdict, Justice Morris was summoned from his chambers and the 36-year-old colored defendant was brought from the courthouse lockup. With the defendant, his counsel and prosecutors assembled in the courtroom, the jury filed in. Their faces were grim, and Juror Melvin H. Mandeil, 4707 Connecticut avenue N.W., who had been nosen foreman, took his place in

the No. 1 seat in the jury box. . Defendant Grips Chair.

Catoe, who had been ordered to stand up, glanced uneasily at the jury out of the corner of his eye. He held to a chair in front of him as the court clerk said:

"Mr. Foreman, how find you on the first indictment?" (This indictment charged Catoe with murder committed in the course of criminal

"We find him guilty as indicted," answered Mr. Mandell "How find you on the third indict-

The third indictment charged Catoe with criminal assault. "We find him guilty as indicted and recommend the death penalty,' answered the foreman.

Jury Is Polled.

Catoe's face was impassive as he heard the jury condemn him to death. He stood immobile as Justice Morris asked members of the jury if the foreman's statement represented their true verdict. The jurors signified that the verdict was cor-

"The jury is now discharged and the court wishes to extend its thanks to the jurors," said Justice Morris. The duties have been arduous and

necessarily confining." Then bailiffs tugged at Catoe's sleeve and started to lead him from the room on Justice Morris' order that the prisoner be remanded. As he passed his counsel table, Catoe bent over and whispered, "Some break," to his lawyers.

Defense Counsel Walter M. Shea, J. Robert Esher and George Bowden announced immediately they would ask for a new trial, and if this was not granted, would appeal the case. United States Attorney Edward (See CATOE, Page 2-X.)

Late Races

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

Laurel

Rockingham Park

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000: claim-is: 3-year-olds: 1:s miles, awi (Stout) 17.20 8.00 6.70 valoration (McCreary) 6.60 5.50

Sportsman's Park

ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Takeitfrome (Smith) 5.00 3.20 2.40 Lady Pederal (Yarberry) 3.60 3.20 Ender Card (Brooks) 3.60 Time. 2:012s.

Also ran—Stella Mc. Emdale. Star Cluster. Galley Sweep, Self Starter, Charming and Philigal.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming;

GOING FORWARD, BUT LOSES GROUND—This picture, made in the first quarter of the Central-Washington-Lee game at Cen-

tral Stadium today, gives the appearance of a player all set for a long gain. Instead, he was thrown for a loss. John Gardner of

Washington-Lee, the ball carrier, was stopped two yards behind starting point when the whole left side of the Central line broke through and nabbed him. -Star Staff Photo.

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'From Press to Home Within the Hour' Most people in Washington have The

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U. S. to Double Tank Production Peril to Ukraine As First Step in Defense Effort Is 'Alarming', Expansion, President Reveals Russians Admit

Number Unspecified; O. P. M. Also to Ban

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Drawing on military lessons learned in actual fighting of the last two years, the United States Government will double its tank nounced to a press conference East if Japan continues to pursue its

in a developing and comprehensive expansion of the defense effort, will be asked of Congress very shortly the President said. The legislative branch of the Government will be given opportunity to decide whether the necessary funds will be appropriated immediately or will be lumped with other phases of the new program in a gigantic supply

Mr. Roosevelt refused to give any figures on cost, number of tanks or types of combat machines to be manufactured. Explaining that this information which certain other interested parties would be too glad to receive, the President likewise disclosed that the Office of Production Management henceforth will discontinue all precise information on military airplane production.

African Experience Used.

The decision to make an immediate start on broadening the tank production program is based principally on fighting experiences in North Africa, Mr. Roosevelt explained. He did not elaborate, however, on the exact nature of these

today follows quickly disclosure by 24.-Fifty French hostages died bethe War Department yesterday that the Army Air Force program like- a 50-lives-for-one forfeit for the wise is to be more than doubled. assassination of a German officer at Another phase of this fast-growing Bordeaux-the second such measure armament effort was recent an- of retaliation within three days. William S. Knudsen that medium hostages at Bordeaux and 50 still tank production was to be stepped alive at Nantes out of 100 selected up from a scheduled 1,000 to 2,000 for execution in reprisal for the kill-

Although he did not specify whether the margin of increase in production is to be devoted primarily to aid to the Allies or to our own defense machinery, the President began his announcement today by remarking that completion of congressional consideration of the lendlease appropriation bill made it timely to disclose plans for development and extension of the entire

production plan. Studies directed at drafting the was waylaid and shot last Monday most comprehensive and forward and on the following day a highlooking program possible have been ranking officer named Reimers. under way for two or three months, counselor of the German military he went on, and evidently are to be administration at the occupied port continued throughout the fall.

Start on Tanks First.

Pending any status of completion of this survey, the President said that immediate start will be made on certain items of greatest importance. First of these, he then said, is for the building of tanks. At this point, Mr. Roosevelt re-

called to his conference that some fore the reprisals for the Nantes and 18 months ago a tank production Bordeaux killings the total was 84. program had been drafted on the basis of the best information available to Army ordnance experts in at the personal requests of Chief of this country. The program was un- State Petain and Vice Premier dertaken and is now in full swing, Darlan he continued, with deliveries approaching their peak as scheduled. Since then, however, the use and demarches made to German au-

effectiveness of tanks in certain thorities," a communique said, "these combat areas and conditions have latter willingly consented to a delay made more evident their great im- of grace for complementary groups portance in modern warfare. It was of hostages whose executions were in response to a question that he re- designated following the two assassivealed that most of this highly val- nations at Nantes and Bordeau. ued information had been derived from the fighting in North Africa.

Remarking then that the War De- expired for Nantes October 23 and partment will supply actual tank that which was to have expired for and money figures, the President Bordeau October 26 at midnight, would tell his conference only that conforming to the order of the comthe whole program will be a vastly manding (German) military general greater one, a description which he in France, have been prolonged, relater measured as being virtually spectively, until October 27 and double. The initial request to Con- October 29 at midnight. gress will contain provision not only for many thousands of tanks, he said, gation of the delays, the German but for the ordnance essential to authorities wished to increase the arm and equip them. In other chances of finding the real guilty words, he asserted, the program re- persons and thus spare French lives. quested will be fully realistic in the light of experiences recorded in to- grateful for this marked willingness

Needed Plants to Be Built.

Mr. Roosevelt said the increased output would be sought in existing plants and that new factories would be built as needed

tion of the two tried cities. Exact extent of the present tankbuilding program has never been made public, and Mr. Roosevelt's that each one will redouble his efremarks today indicate that henceforts to aid the authorities in the forth there will be an almost complete secrecy as far as production difficult task of arresting the crimfigures and types are concerned, not inals and transforming the proonly for tanks, but for all items of visional delays into a definite act of remission. military material.

During questioning on the proposed O. P. M. ban on airplane man will see that the lives of 100 production figures, the Chief Exec- of his compatriots are in the balutive said that announcement prob- ance. His duty is clearly outlined." As the original deadline for ably will be made that output is steadily increasing and that admis- Nantes' second batch of hostages sion will be made whether delivery passed last midnight, Gen. Otto von is up to or ahead of schedule. A Stuelpnagel, commander of the Gerbreakdown on this and all other man occupation forces, announced production aspects is the type of tersely: information which is too much desired by enemies, the President not been delivered into our hands.' added.

As a parallel to this policy of Money Changers Seized secrecy, Mr. Roosevelt recounted an experience of the first World War. when information of the extent of American troop movements across the Atlantic was withheld until the inevitable defeat evident to Ger- ulators, chiefly small-time money District Committee studied the pro- in a Congress that is struggling total became so impressive it made many. The timing of the eventual changers, as a shortage of change announcement that great bodies of continued to impede business. fighting men had reached France was of great psychological effect, he went on, implying that some such devise may be employed in connect but merchants still found it nectinterest rates of 3 and 31/2 per cent Dirksen, ranking minority member today for New York to attend the National. tion with the present armament and essary to pay premiums of up to 10 armonth. A limitation of 2 per cent to get change.

Vital Statistics.

Nature's Children.

Service Orders.

Vital Statistics.

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Knox Says Far East 'Collision' Plane Output Figures May Be Inevitable for U. S.

Secretary Declares Clash Could Come, Over Use of Port at Vladivostok

a "collision" is inevitable in the Far

expansion program and the United States attempts to send supplies to the Russian port of Vladivostok. "The situation in the Far East is satisfied within our minds that the of private manufacturers who gathup their plans for expansion. they pursue that course a collision

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Hull said today that announcement by future shipments of American sup- said, was concerned with the intenplies to Russia will go via the North

Under Strict Curfew:

Vichy Officials Meet

assassins.

The

Nantes case Wednesday.

ratio of 100 lives for 1

of Bordeaux, met a similar fate.

Total Brought to 184.

The Germans announced that a

has been executed vesterday. Be-

Frenchman living near Bordeaux

were granted by German authorities

"Resulting from appeals by Petain

and Darlan as well as pressing

Deadline Prolonged.

"Consequently, the deadline which

"In accordance with this prolon-

"The French people can only be

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thanks to the calm and dignity

which have been shown during the

last few days by the entire popula-

Duty Clearly Outlined.

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By Egyptian Officials

ernment today arrested several spec-

"This measure was made possible

situation which is already tragic.

there is inevitable. It can occur on

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. | Atlantic to Archangel instead of to Secretary of the Navy Knox told the Pacific port of Vladivostok was and naval officers this morning that with this country's foreign policy. He explained that he knew nothing of the change until he saw the announcement in newspapers yester-

Secretary Knox was addressing naval officers who represent ordseverely strained," he said. "We are nance establishments and a group ered in his office for a ceremony in which they were presented with the Navy "E's" for ordnance production.

Mr. Knox said he could best tell them the importance of the production by discussing a conference he had just left and which was yet Maritime Commission that unfinished. This conference, he

(See KNOX, Page A-3.)

50 More Frenchmen Situation in Far East Executed by Nazis; Hinges on Attitude 100 Get Reprieves Of U. S., Tokio Says

Bordeaux and Nantes Are Washington's Sincerity Doubted in Japan, News Agency Reports

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. TOKIO, Oct. 24.-Domei, Jap- of "ripening." anese news agency with close official fore the firing squad wall today in connections, quoted "observers" tonegotiations between Japan and the At the same time, 50 additional United States" and that Japan state of complete siege." doubts that the United States is

won brief reprieves while the Germans gave additional time for the that the situation had worsened as winter conditions would help the a result of economic pressure, in- German forces by hardening the capture or surrender of the actual cluding the freezing of Japanese surface soil for motorized equip-The news today from Bordeaux assets.

The United States must realize meant that a total of 100 hostages the limit to concessions which Japan already had been put to death. tions of the Nantes and Bordeaux continued.

officers. Fifty were executed in the "acceptance" of Premier at Russia's side. States German commander at Gen. Tojo's policy of ending the war Nantes, Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz. in China and establishing the "pros-

The commentary added that "the If the full measure of threatened reprisal is carried out, it will make a The Bordeaux executions brought to 185 the total in occupied France.

D. line against Japan. "A. B. C. D. Encirclement." (The A. B. C. D. powers are the United States Britain, China and the Netherlands. The Japanese have spoken increasingly of late of "A. B. The Bordeaux-Nantes reprieves C. D. encirclement."

Domei's "observers" declared that now is the time for the United States to appreciate Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo's statement in a recent speech that 'Japan rises to her feet to protect herself whenever circumstances arise that menace her existence and sully the honor of the Japanese Empire."

The Imperial Diet was summoned today for a five-day special meeting November 15, almost at the same time that a Japanese government spokesman pronounced the situation between Japan and the United States eased by an indicated Ameri can decision to send Russia war aid By the Associated Press via the northwestern port of Arch-

of Vladivostok. The statement was made by Koh Information Bureau, in a conference an indefinite period. with foreign correspondents in which he said Japan had explained every point of her stand in recent talks at Washington and now awaited the reaction of President Roose-

velt and Secretary of State Hull. Refers Question to Hull. "You'd better ask Mr. Hull, since everything was explained to him and Mr. Roosevelt," was Ishii's reply to a question whether Japan was hopeful of settling her differences with the United States.

The five-day special parliamen-(See JAPANESE, Page A-2.)

reported today to be active in seek-

ing the death of a bill on the House

loan companies to operate in the

District if the interest rate on loans

It is the belief of Representative

is not in excess of 2 per cent a month

on the unpaid balance.

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 24.—The gov- McGehee, Democrat of Mississippi,

f remission.
"It is hoped that each French- D. C. Small Loan Measure

Lobby Reported Active to Kill

Nearby States Battle 2 Per Cent Bill

McGehee Contends Financial Interests in

An influential lobby headed by rates and thereby cut down the

a former member of Congress was earnings of the small loan lenders.

calendar which would permit small Democrat, of Oklahoma, was re-

posed legislation and recommended with grave national and interna-

Soviet front-line dispatches today acknowledged that the situation was "alarming in all sectors" on the Ukraine front, with heavy fighting group of ordnance manufacturers not intended to have any connection on-Don, while claims from both sides listed a staggering total of more than 10,000,000 killed and wounded

cipal sectors of the southern front remains critical." Red Star's correspondent telegraphed. sounded the same note.

In Berlin, the authorized commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland, even of Goods for Britain went so far as to say that "the liberation of the Donets Basin is imminent." If true, this would strike a hard blow at Russia's war supplies. since the Donets Basin is the source of great iron, coal and manganese deposits, and Rostov, near the mouth of the Don River, is the key to the Caucasus oil fields. A military spokesman described

the entire front as being in a state

mile) front from Lake Ilmen to the day as saying that the success of Sea of Azov," he said, "German United States "now entirely depends ing or pursuing. The front is fluid the sincere attitude of the except at Leningrad which is in a The spokesman said unfavorable

weather was hampering but had not Domei quoted its sources as saying added that at this stage outright ment.

British Entry Seen.

itate the long-awaited hour of The "observers" said that United British troops entering the conflict

perity sphere in East Asia" would dia, has nearly 1.000.000 men in the definite timing of deliveries. I know be the "most important factor in Middle East awaiting the signal to the lease-lend administration here sweeping away the dark clouds that march north through Iran (Persia) understands this and is competent now hover over Japanese-American into the Caucasus to bolster the battered Red Armies in the Ukraine.

Perhaps in a move to seal the Japanese government and people Middle East's "back door" for just doubt very much whether the such an operation, British and Free United States has a sincere inten- French troops were reported striking been decided when or if he will retion to negotiate the subject of Pa- into French Somaliland today, driv- turn to the London post. Before his ing classed as conscientious objeccific problems in view of the A. B. C. ing 30 miles into the little French appointment last summer, he was tors

colony on the Gulf of Aden. was not confirmed in London, might | ment. well be to protect United States war supplies which sail through the Republican, of Michigan demanded Suez Canal for delivery to the Brit-

ish Middle East armies. World War Total Claimed. On the Soviet war front the Rushundred thousand Germans already of 59 to 13 had been killed in the 23-day-old drive on Moscow and that Nazi ernment was obtaining immediate losses in four months equaled the payment from English distributors total casualties suffered by Kaiser (See RUSSIAN, Page A-3.)

U. S. Line Quits Accepting Bookings From Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24.—The Amerangel rather than the Pacific port ican President Lines today quit accepting bookings for passengers sailing from Shanghai. No further Ishii, spokesman for the Cabinet American liners are to call here for

Bookings from Manila to America still are being accepted, however.

HONOLULU, Oct. 24 (AP).-The Japanese steamship Tatuta Maru denberg, Senator Taft, Republican, arrived at Honolulu yesterday en of Ohio, said the measure was liable route to San Francisco with several to turn the lend-lease program into hundred American citizens being evacuated from the Orient. Two hundred seventy-three passengers landed here.

Japanese ship to enter Honolulu well regard the appropriations as a Harbor since the United States and gift of \$13,000,000,000 and not as a Japan each issued orders freezing loan. If Great Britain did promise the other nation's credits.

lead the States to reduce the higher

The bill before the House, spon-

ported out of the District Commit-

on the calendar. No effort has been

Soviets Place German Losses So Far at World War Total

in the four-month-old campaign.

Although the Red Armies clearly appeared to be holding firmly before Moscow, the grave new danger to Russia's vital war foundries on the southern front was emphasized in

The newspaper reported "bloody hand-to-hand fighting * * * immense losses" in battles around Stalino, 100 miles northwest of Rostov and at nearby Makeevka, with the Germans hurling great masses of tanks and troops into a drive to engulf the entire Donets River Indus-

"The situation on all the prin-

"Liberation" Held Imminent.

London as an expediter of the lend-"Along the 1,200-kilometer (145- lease program, told White House reporters after a conference with President Roosevelt today that he is establishing a "followup system," by which promised deliveries of war supplies will be fully guaranteed to the British.

Explaining that the need is primarily one of making certain the implementation of assurances given to the British government, Mr. Biggers said he is bringing to lend-lease administrative officials here a firsthand understanding of "the problems of the customer.

U. S. Will Guarantee

Promised Deliveries

Biggers Establishing

'Follow-up System';

John D. Biggers, American Min-

ister to Britain, who has been in

Sees President

Mr. Biggers saw the President German conquest of the Donets with Harry L. Hopkins, who is suevenly divided, for the assassina- can make, the Domei commentary Basin would in all likelihood precip- pervising all phases of the American aid-to-Allies program.

Return to London Undecided. There is a lot to be done here to British Gen. Sir Archibald P. help effectuate our assistance." Mr. Wavell, commander in chief for In- Biggers said, "particularly as regards to deal with the problem. I am merely doing a job of helping them understand the problems of the cus-

Mr. Biggers said that it has not director of the production division of One reason for the attack; which the Office of Production Manage-

Meanwhile, Senator Vandenberg Aden Gulf and the Red Sea to the that Great Britain be required to reimburse the United States in cash for \$1,000,000,000 in food to be furnished under the new \$5.985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation which the sians declared officially that several Senate approved yesterday by vote

Contending that the British govfor foodstuffs sent to England under the present program, Senator Vandenberg asserted yesterday that the net result of the proposed new outlay would be to "syphon virtually a billion dollars out of the United States Treasury into the British treasury.

"If we are furnishing materials under this bill that are sold for cash by the British government, that cash belongs to the United States Treasury," the Michigan Senator declared.

Taft Sides With Vandenberg. Proponents replied that negotiations were progressing for British repayments on materials thus far furnished

Taking sides with Senator Van-"an international W. P. A.

"We can dismiss the possibility that Great Britain will repay any of this," Senator Taft told his col-The Tatuta Maru was the first leagues jesterday. "We might as to repay, the debt would be no more good than the one from the last

> The 13 "no" votes registered yesterday represented an increase of (See LEND-LEASE, Page A-7.)

U. S. Freighter Sends SOS Off Cape Hatteras

The Coast Guard today intercepted an SOS from the American freighter Detroiter, which reported engine trouble 20 miles off Cape sored by Representative Nichols, Hatteras, There were no details available Comics ____C-8-9 Obituary ___ A-14

immediately on how serious the tee June 5 and has since slumbered | vessel's plight was. The Detroiter is a 250-foot Dieselmade to call it up for consideration. powered freighter belonging, accord-One explanation for the delay was ing to Government records, to the that the measure is controversial National Motorship Corp., Wilmingwhose subcommittee of the House and would take up too much time ton, Del.

its enactment into law, that the tional problems. Another—ad- Attlee Off for U. S.

'Saboteur' in Games Dulls 'Enemy' Razor; General's Face Red

Rescuers Try to Save

80 on Crumbling Isle

Motorboats Bucking

Bridge Is Imperiled

Torrent; 500 Flee Homes;

RIO RICO, Mexico, Oct. 24.-

crumbling island in the middle of

violently to change its course, gob-

bled at the Mexican-approach to the

500 Flee Town

can border town opposite Mercedes.

Tex., fled from their homes when

Huddled on the bridge with goats.

in the Monterry (Mexico) Moun-

Town Ordered Evacuated.

Merchants, forewarned, rescued

customs house was moved to the

The current was deflected into the

Mexican bank above the town by an

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 24.-

Declaring that in 85 per cent of

projects inspected money had been

spent wisely. Representative Frank

W. Boykin, Democrat, of Alabama,

said today, "We are going back

and recommend that we appropriate

\$300.000,000 for additional defense

Representative Boykin, head of a

congressional committee which in-

spected the Portsmouth Navy Yard

and housing projects in this area,

added that he would recommend an

additional \$150,000,000 appropria-

lifting of suspensions. Page A-5

troit labor "threats." Page A-9

A-3 Isolationist group burned franked

C-8 A. F. L. officials called to explain De-

Washington and Vicinity.

accidents here.

air wardens.

Vital Statistics.

additional police.

'envelopes as trash.

tion for other facilities.

tributaries into the Rio Grande.

The 500 inhabitants of this Mexi-

the treacherous stream.

oon as daylight permitted

\$66,000 International Bridge.

main street

raging stream

grows

the stream

United States side.

By the Associated Press.

housing.

Summary of Today's Star

side during recent floods.

For Defense Housing

Another Road That Is Paved With Good Intentions

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Troops in the Midlands on maneuvers have been ordered in their simulated warfare to engage in acts of sabotage, "however small."

A soldier rummaging in a staff car of the rival forces reported to an officer that he blunted the edge of the "enemy" general's razor

The general later was capured and the officer, who saw im use the razor, said: "It was a good piece of sabo age. Besides hacking his face the general was so furious he could scarcely have thought clearly for the rest of the day."

Zamzam Survivor Held

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24 .-George M. Butcher, 21, who interafter having a breakfast conference rupted a Yale career to drive an ambulance for the Free French army but was prevented from doing so by the sinking of the Egyptian steamer Zamzam, was lodged in a police cell today for refusing to register for the draft.

Two New Haven detectives said they arrested the Seattle, Wash., youth last night on a complaint from a 'local draft board.

Young Butcher, in a formal statement, said his objections to registering were "political" and complained that "political objectors do not receive the consideration of be-

Referring to the time he spent in a German camp in France last summer after the Zamzam was sunk while en route to Africa, the Yale

"It's a hell of a note to think that three months ago I was a prisoner of Germany, presumably because I wanted to fight the German people. Tonight I have been arrested by American police because I do not want to fight against the German

Defense Plant Blast Kills 2, Injures 12

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 24.- Two men were killed and a dozen injured, some seriously, in a blast at the H. B. Egan Tire Patch & Inner Tube Manufacturing Co. plant. Officials said the firm was working on a defense contract for tubes for the United States Army.

George Pettit and Robert Barger both of Muskogee, were killed. H. B. Egan, head of the company was among those burned by the

Officials said there was no possibility of sabotage. First reports were that the blast occurred in the pad department, where gasoline and chemicals are used to make tire

\$100,000 Defense Plant Fire Will Be Probed

By the Associated Press.

Amusements.

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raid Nazi areas. .

HAMILTON, Ohio, Oct. 24.-Fire starting in a rag-beating machine caused loss unofficially estimated by Fire Chief William Conlin at \$100 .-000 today to the smaller of two a bill increasing the borrowing powbuildings occupied by the Leshner er of the Reconstruction Finance Division of the Philip Carey Co. The Corp. by \$1,500,000,000. plant has large Navy contracts for It is understood a large portion wiping cloths. Officials were silent of this expansion will be used to deed, are held in years that offer finance steel plants for defense. pending an investigation.

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Go ----

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Roosevelt Gives La Guardia His Indorsement

THREE CENTS.

Mayor Praised for Honest, Efficient City Government

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York is running for a third term as a fushion candidate against William O'Dwyer, Democratic nominee, on a "good government' platform. While declaring himself politically independent, Mr O'Dwyer has backing of Tammany volved, because Mayor La Guardia is cecognized as a leader in the demand for the defeat of Hitler and in support of President Roosevelt's forein policy.

and the "most efficient" municipal The statement made by the President did not come as a surprise. dent supporter of the President and eign. He is head of civilian defense activities in this emergency, having been appointed by the President The only question was whether the President would issue a statement In Raging Rio Grande favoring the Mayor or whether he would remain silent during the

campaign (In New York, the Associated Press reported, Mr. La Guardia said: "The President knows his New York City. It was indeed nice and generous of him to give me that strong indorsement."

In making his statement the President places himself in opposi-Motor boats bucked the raging cur- tion to Gov. Herbert Lenman of New rent of the Rio Grande today to York, Democratic National Chair. begin the dangerous task of rescuing man Edward J. Flynn and Demo-80 persons marooned on a slowly cratic State Chairman James A. all of whom are in the camp of District Attorney William Belief was expressed all would be O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, the regular removed before the island crumbles. Democratic nominee for Mayor. Rescue workers were balked last

The Democratic organizations of night by cross-currents, but the first New York City are engaged in a boatloads were carried to safety as desperate attempt to regain contro of the city government after eigh The flooded Rio Grande, striving years of La Guardia administration. The President's statement, it is believed, will be an effective aid to Mr. La Guardia, who is far more hard pressed than he was four year ago.

Praised for Efficiency. The statement of the President, read at his press conference, fol-

the river overflowed through the "Although my voting residence has always been upstate. I have lived Surging waters ate away the bank under 25 houses and the bridge conand worked in the City of New York off and on since 1904. I have known necting the United States and Mexico was in danger of falling into the and observed New York's Mayors since that time

"I am not taking part in the New Only 250 yards of the dirt fill re-York City election, but, because the mained under the Mexican apcity of New York contains about half the population of my State, I do not hesitate to express the opinion cows, chickens and other belongings were 75 persons who may go to the that Mayor La Guardia and his administration have given to the city United States side if the danger the most honest and. I believe, the most efficient municipal government Strong currents coursed through of any within my recollection. The Rio Rico's streets, fed by heavy rains fact that the city's election has no relationship to national policies, but tains, which sent waters down is confined to civic policies, is attested by the fact that the constitution of the State provides for the The town was ordered evacuated municipal election in off years, when when the river began cutting a new neither a Governor nor a President course back of it which threatened nor members of the House of Repto isolate the town and throw Rio resentatives or Senate of the United Rico on the United States side of

Position Painful to Flynn. Mr. Roosevelt's statement had most of their stocks. The Mexican been prepared in advance of his press conference. He read it when a question was asked about the mayoralty campaign. When he came to that part in the statement in island formed on the United States which he said he was taking no part in the New York City election, "but he felt he was entitled to talk about 300 Million More Sought it since the city contained about half the population of his State, the President emphasized "but." drawing a laugh from the large group of reporters attending the conference, in

States are to be chosen

which the President himself joined. The position taken by the President in this mayoralty campaign is very painful for the Democratic leaders of the State, according to all reports. National Chairman Flynn is the Democratic boss of the populous Bronx. He has been attacked again and again by Mayor La Guardia. Mayor La Guardia is the "Fusion"

candidate, having the Republican nomination as well as that of the American Labor Party Chairman Flynn has two courses

open to him: To accept the President's indorsement of Mr. La R. F. C. Borrowing Power Guardia in dignified sorrow or to resign as national chairman. He Raised \$1,500,000,000 has said nothing about resigning. so far as could be learned here today President Roosevelt signed today

National Significance Denied. In his statement the President

pointed out that mayoralty elections in New York are supposed to have no national significance and inno presidential, congressional or State elections. This may have been intended to soften his opposition to the course pursued by Chairman Flynn, Gov. Lehman and other Democratic leaders. And also to Page. Great Lakes steel strike ends with give the impression that national and international politics are not mixed up in this mayoralty elec-(See LA GUARDIA, Page A-7.)

Kearny Damage Serious, President States

Five hurt, two critically, in traffic Page A-20 Senate committee defers action on The destroyer Kearny, torpedoed Page B-1 by a Nazi submarine off Iceland just 56 mass meetings announced to pick a week ago, was described by Presi-Page B-1 dent Roosevelt today as seriously

R. A. F. flyers brave bad weather to District employes entitled to auto-Page A-3 matic raises by ruling. Page B-1 While details of the attack are coming in mostly of a technical na-Page A-11 ture, Mr. Roosevelt said there was Page B-13 | nothing about them which he could Page C-4 discuss at this time.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; teeplechase; 3-year-olds and up; about \$

miles. Greenwich Time (Cruz) 5.30 3.00 2.70 Patty (Brooks) 3.00 3.00

Greenwich Time (Cruz) 5.30 3.00 2.70
Fatty (Brooks) 3.00 2.70
Heliograph (Clements) 3.80
Time, 4:01-7,
Also ran—Harem Honey, Stockwood and
Worthful.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming:
-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute)
leventh Hour (Dattilo) 5.60 3.40 2.60
oggy Day (Scocca) 5.00 3.20
1 Dutch (Bates) 3.60
Time, 1:147₃.
Also ran—Libra, High Caste, Lina's Son.
viva, Lady Ariel, Athanasian, Staid Lady,
urliqueue and Viajero.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: year-olds and upward, 6 furiongs

Also ran—Embrace. Aethelqueen, Rich Cargo, Cadet Bob. Octobre Onze.

3-year-olds: 1/k miles, Psychology (Datillo) 6.80 4.40 3.40 Idle Fancies (Pollard) 4.80 3.60 Premier Avril (Bates) 15.80 Time. 1:46%. Also ran—Brave Action. Tellemoff. Mr. Serajevo, Richestan and Cielita.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$800; claim

Time. 1:48.
Also ran—Lady Roma. Gaspar de Salo.
merican Money. Tetratown and Papa

PIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming: -year-olds: about 6 furlongs. Cherrydale (Westrope) 33.70 10.70 6.60 Ceathery (Meade) 3.40 2.70

SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.500; claiming: SECOND RACE—Fulse surveyed and up: 1½ miles. comendador II (McCr'y) 10.70 5.40 4.10 (Schmidl) 5.90 4.30

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming:

Lustrous (Eads) 11.90 6.90
Display Style (Schmidl) 4.70
Time, 1:10²5.
Also ran—Lady Golden. Cloe-Flight.
Coppit. Desert Brush. What Excuse.
Miranda Z.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; special reights: maidens; 2-year-olds; about 6

2.60 5.40

2.20 2.20 2.40

Plantagenet (Sisto) 3.20 2.60
Arthur J. (Lindberg) 5.40
Time, 1:09/3.
Also ran—Ship's Run. Fuego. Bill O.,
Pinochle, Bourbon Town and Grenadier.

Fire Warden (Schmidl) 13.70 5.20 3.20

Galomar ime. 1:454

Sportsman's Park

FIRST RACE-Purse \$900; claiming;

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: -year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs

Town Lace (Ross) 2.40
Time. 1:3123.
Also ran—Beljest. Tommy's Luck. Tony
Butler. Park City and Nellie Frances.
(Daily Double paid \$28.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 7 furlongs, Meanwhile (S. Brooks) 3.80 2.60 2.40 Bobloy (E. W. Smith) 3.20 2.80 Black Pair (W. Yarberry) 3.60 Time, 1:333, Also ran—Swift Sue, Chatterfield, Big Bozo, Skipper Jack.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs

(chute).

Watercure (Yarberry) 5.80 3.40 2.60 Minotira (Haskeli) 4.00 3.20 Tex Star (Smith) 4.60

Minotira (Haskell) 4.00 3.20
Tex Star (Smith) 4.60
Time 1:33.
Also ran—Locked Out. Look Out Below. Master Time. My Crest, Transport, Exonerate. Firerab.

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$900; claiming;

3-year-olds: 1, miles.
High Talent (Gillespie) 10.20 5.20 3.60
Prefer Transit (Brooks) 8.60 5.20
Gypsy Monarch (Loturco) 3.60
Time. 1.55.
Also ran—Mi Secret, Blond Baby. Bright
Play, Epizar, Hada Moon and Irish Clover.

Arthur B. Davies Dead

Elder Jock (Yarberry) 8.00 2.80 Darby Dallas (Smith) 2.80

By the Associated Press.

Empire City

By the Associated Press.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

Curliqueue and Viajero.

Three States Face Power Shutdown as Strike Is Threatened

A. F. L. Serves Notice On Utility in Missouri, Illinois and lowa

(Earlier Strike Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.-The Tri-State Utility Workers' Union served changed his story. But Rose an ultimatum on the Union Electric Abramowitz, too, had a right to Co. today threatening a strike which live.' Illinois and Iowa.

The independent union, claiming demands for a flat 10 per cent increase and minimum pay of 70 cents an hour.

In settling the dispute with the hour and a maximum of \$1.43.

range from 5112 cents to \$1.38 an more than four hours. hour. The union also represents disutility system.

erating employes remained on duty. power could not be distributed by the company if the plants, substations and maintenance departments lowing morning. Of course, we all manned by Tri-State workers were know police don't beat prisoners," he

Edward T. Gushee, executive vice president of Union Electric, said Why, the defendant couldn't even pending consideration of the ultimatum-there would be no comment by company officials.

Court Assignments

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

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

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

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for Monday: In re: Isaiah Smith: writ

Wise vs. Wise; attorneys, Lyman-Gaudette. American Heating Engineering Co. vs. Boyd, et al.; attorneys, Shin

berg-Cobb, Howard & Hayes. Washington, etc., et al. vs. Arcade Sunshine Laundry; attorneys, Dobbins-Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton. Salisbury vs. Sieber; attorneys,

Halper-Mason. Morrison vs. Willett, et al.; attorneys, Earnest-Halper.

Rich, et al. vs. Silver, et al.; attorneys, Donoghue-Sherier. Zirkin, et al. vs. April; attorneys, Daniels-Dunn. Hyde vs. Hanlin: attorneys. Men-

delson-Ottenberg; Ammerman. Appling vs. Cardillo: attorneys McCullough-Curran; Long; Mc-

Fry, et al. vs. Daniels, et al.: attorneys, Friedlander-Hamilton & Hamilton

Macmillan vs. Dupont Circle, Inc.; attorneys. O'Donoghue; Dunn; Levin-Quinn, jr.; Sparks.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

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

Arraignments: United States vs. Frank R. Barnes. United States vs. Russell Sage Slater. United States vs. Kermit Sher-

United States vs. Raymond Bar-

United States vs. Mack Bullock. United States vs. Thomas S.

Fowler. United States vs. William H. Cranberry.

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

United States vs. Curtis Spivey Alfred Holmes, John E. T. Russell, Wm. O. Turner

(See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, Page A-14.)

Catoe (Continued From First Page.)

M. Curran took personal charge of Attorney John W. Fihelly.

under a three-count indictment, of July. 1934, reporting that N. the course of criminal assault, first- and opened his 'chute 650 feet from saw them. degree murder and criminal assault. the ground, a plunge of 25,825 feet, It was on the first and third counts or 4.9 miles. of the indictment that the jury acted.

When the verdict had been announced, Justice Morris told the jury that he was ordering a directed verdict of not guilty on the count charging Catoe with first-de- certain at what time the grand jury gree murder. The Government, the voted the indictment, saying this jurist indicated, had not proved pre- would be material. The lawyer meditation. The crime of murder wanted to know whether the inin the course of an attempt to com- formation that the defendant would mit criminal assault constitutes first- be indicted was made public predegree murder.

Mr. Curran demanded the execu- ing that would affect the validity of tion of Catoe as a "warning to others | the indictment. that these deeds shall not be toler- At this point, Justice Goldsborough ated in this community" in his final said: "No statement you have made argument to the jury earlier in the so far would vitiate the indictment." extent. There was a frame-up afternoon.

cess for lunch. The jury reported the defendant could not even be back at 1:30 p.m. to receive instructions and to begin their deliberations and to begin their deliberations. Justice Goldsborough said the Office in Girl Scouts

Catoe Listens to Death Plea. The United States attorney made

his argument after the jury had here. heard Mr. Fihelly and Defense Counsel Shea present their argu-

ments

untruths ever foisted upon an Browne Had Power American jury." by the most amazing carnival of

"What manner of case is this presented by Catoe?" asked Mr. Curran. "There is a defense of alibi, yet counsel says nothing about it in their closing arguments. Police brutality! They have the uncorroborated statements of this de-fendant against those of police officers and Barney Abramowitz.

Change in Story Cited. "When he was arrested, Catoe said 'I want to get this off my mind. I did it all alone and I want you to pray for me.' He talked freely be-

cause he wanted to. "But as the trial neared he decided he wanted to live and so he

would shut down power in St. Louis the jury to acquit Catoe, conand many other cities in Missouri, tending that evidence introduced by the defense showed it was impossible for the defendant to have committed the crime. Mr. Shen said a membership of 3,000 employes, set | Catoe was at work before 11 a.m. on 10 a.m. Wednesday as the deadline the morning when Mrs. Abramofor the walkout in support of wage witz was slain, and that evidence indicated that the murder could have occurred as late as 12:30 p.m. that day.

police arrived at the Abramowitz power, under cross-examination by A. F. L. union, which represents operating employes in four generating body was still warm. He recalled Correa. plants, the company granted a wage testimony of Coroner A. Magruder scale with a minimum of 70 cents an MacDonald, who said that when he ployes in three Tri-State plants dead no less than two hours and no

Mr. Shea attacked testimony of tribution, maintenance, sales, office Government witnesses who said they and clerical workers throughout the heard a scream from the apartment around 10 a.m. The defense at-Robert A. Roessel, attorney for the torney ridiculed police testimony union, said even if the A. F. L. op- that they had treated Catoe "fine."

Confession Discussed. "He was questioned from 8 a.m. said sarcastically. "Of course, all read the word 'voluntarily' in the socalled confession when it was shown

to him on the witness stand." There has been no suggestion by Defense Counsel Shea, Esher and the case, must assume that the de-

fendant is of sound mind. Catoe was examined at the District Jail by four alienists, two representing the defense and two representing the prosecution. All concurred in the opinion that he was legally sane. Catoe contended that he made his confession to police after being tor-

tured while he was "sick and weak."

'Chutist (Continued From First Page.)

University Medical School, who di-300 practice jumps, said the delayed through space.

portance, helping crewmen of flying fortresses to bail out in the stratosphere and escape quickly from the dangers of cold and rare air.

Had Elaborate Equipment. Mr. Starnes' equipment included an electrically heated suit and a chamois helmet feeding oxygen from a bottle tied to his leg. An aluminum plate on his chest contained a cardiograph to show heartbeats, a pneumograph to record breathing, and a barograph showing air pressures.

A downward pointing movie camera was strapped to his right hip to show whether the body went into spins or somersaults, the jumper carried a two-way radio. with a tiny microphone inside his

helmet Mr. Starnes, a resident of suburban Calumet City, is married and has one son.

Moisture Froze on Goggles. Mr. Starnes spent less than eight minutes in the air. Extra equipment taken aboard the plane, a twin-motored Lockheed, prevented it from reaching the 35,000 foot level. At the jumping off point, he said, temperature was 25 degrees below zero.

He said that he "was conscious all the way" down, but at one point, he acted on written instructions from while diving through moisture, he was temporarily blinded when moisture froze on his goggles. Taking a chance he pulled up one eye piece and "saw the earth swirling up at me," he said. "At that time I was

in a terrific body spin." replaced the goggle, "counted four or five counts," and then glanced again at his altimeter to determine, his height at 5,000 feet. In the lower altitudes his altimeter to determine as a German agent.

| Also ran—Spanish Duke Lovely Night | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1.34475. | 1 lower altitudes his goggles cleared of ice, and he estimated he released his chutes at 1,500 feet.

"For a little while," he said, "I was worried that I wouldn't make it." Mr. Starnes said he carried down with him a letter for a friend in Bridgeport, Conn., as he had promised, and some defense savings bonds

The National Aeronautical Assoassisted by Assistant United States official parachute records. The longest delayed jump in its clipping file

Hill

(Continued From First Page.) viously in whole or in part, contend-

Mr. O'Connor then wanted to know The prosecutor's argument was on what day the indictment was concluded at 12:30 p.m. and Jus- voted, pointing out that if the inconcluded at 12:30 p.m. and Justice Morris declared an hour's redictment were defective on its face. D. C. W oman Gets National

record shows that Mr. Hill on October 23 was presented for a charge of perjury and that the indictment was not dated, as that is not customary

Mail *Bags Disappeared. The mail bags about which Mr. The date and site of the next room was besmirched and bedraggled poenaed to appear before the grand second vice president.

To Destroy Movies, Witness Testifies

Head of Producers' Committee Says Present Conditions Are Better

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

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Patrick Casey, chairman of the Motion Picture Producers' Committee on the studio basic agreement, testified in Federal Court today that Defense Counsel Shea asked he believed that from 1935 to 1940. George E. Browne, head of the International Alliance of Theatrical THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Flaught (Woolf) 2.70 2.40 2.20 One Link (Bierman) 3.20 2.70 West-Ho (Coule) 3.00 Stage Employes (A. F. L.) held the power to destroy the industry. Brown and his personal repre-

sentative, William Bioff, are on trial charged with violation of the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act in the alleged extertion of \$550,000 from alleged extertion of \$550,000 from (Daily Double paid \$10.20) alleged extortion of \$550,000 from major movie producers. Mr. Casey, a defense witness, made Mr. Shea contended that when his assertion regarding Browne's

Conditions Better Now.

Mr. Casey testified that in 1935. after the International Alliance had closed a number of Chicago theaters by strike. Browne told the heads of film producing companies, "You'd

better put my people back or I will make trouble with the theaters." (His reference here was to putting International Alliance men back in positions they held in the studios which they lost when they withdrew from the basic agree-

ment in 1933.) "Didn't he (Browne) say he would close every theater in the United States?" asked Mr. Correa. "I wouldn't go so far as to

that," replied Mr. Casey. "But you understood, did you not, Boden that the defendant is legally | that such a move might destroy the insane. The jury, in deliberating movie industry?" Mr. Correa continued. The witness replied that he did

so understand. Held Power Five Years. "Did you understand that in 1936, and 1937, and 1938, and 1939, and

1940," asked Mr. Correa. "Yes, I did. But I don't think it would include this year because conditions are a good deal better than they have been." It was in May, 1941, that Bioff and Browne were indicted by a Federal grand jury on extortion

charges. Officers of four major producing companies have testified that their rected Mr. Starnes' training during companies paid sums totaling nearly \$800,000 to Bioff and Browne beparachute opening from the extreme tween 1935 and 1941, as the result height was intended to prove a man of demands allegedly made by Bioff. can remain conscious while falling Each testified they feared failure to comply might lead to the destruc-The data also have military im- tion of their companies' business.

> jury, according to the Justice De-According to the story told by

Representative Fish on the floor of the House, Mr. Hill had ordered a House of Representatives truck to go to Mr. Dennett's office and pick up 500 Fish speeches which Mr. Dennett said were in his possession but unwanted.

The truck returned loaded with sacks, and Mr. Hill refused to accept delivery, according to Representative Fish's account. Mr. Hill, himself, gave no public account of the affair.

Days later, however, Walter L. Reynolds, first secretary to the New York Republican, announced that he had "discovered" about eight bags in a storeroom of the New House Office Building, outside a locker assigned to Mr. Fish.

The grand jury then issued a subpoena for Mr. Hill to produce these bags. Representative Fish said he advised him not to do so, on the ground they were not in his possession. After Justice Goldsborough set a deadline of noon, October 10, for the bags to be produced, they were sent to the grand jury by Finis Scott. House postmaster, who said

Isolationist Material.

Since that date the Representative's secretary has been repeatedly called as a grand jury witness. One of the financial supporters Swinging his altimeter into posi- of Dennett's committee, it was astion to read, Mr. Starnes said, he serted, has been Mr. Viereck, who noted his height at 15,000 feet. He pleaded innocent after being in-

Mr. Viereck today filed in District Court a demurrer to the indictment. He contended that the activities about which the Government complains are not amenable to the Foreign Agents Registration Act. Mr. Viereck did register, but the Government contends he did not do so

The bags found outside Representative Fish's locker contained the prosecution of Catoe and was ciation in Washington recognizes no envelopes fanked by Senators and Representatives, and other isolationist material. The sacks had been Catoe had been brought to trial is contained in a Russian dispatch pulled open and reporters were able to view the top portion of their My Bobby which charged him with murder in Evdokimoff leaped from 26,575 feet contents days before the grand jury

The Justice Department claims that some other Dennett bags were taken to America First Committee headquarters by the House truck. Justice agents seized a number of bags filled with franked envelopes at the America First office, and the grand jury examined these.

Defended by Colleague. Mr. Fish was said by his office to be in New York City, but his first

secretary, Mr. Reynolds, said the indictment of Mr. Hill was "absurd, ridiculous and a frame-up." "Mr. Hill has nothing to hide," said Mr. Reynolds. "Mr. Fish told him to tell all he knew and he did. He has co-operated to the fullest somewhere along the line."

Office in Girl Scouts

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Alan
H. Means of San Luis Obispo, Calif., was elected president of Girl Scouts.
Inc., at the closing session today of Inc., at the closing session today of

the 26th annual convention.

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment Racing Results

FIRST RACE - DOUBLE B., BUCKLE UP, FOGOSO. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Docket (Berg) 8.00 5.50 4.10
High Bud (Hacker) 21:20 10:90
Bill K. (Bocson) 22:30
Time, 1 14.
Also ran—Lady Jaffa, aJoanny, aLer-Lin, Dusty Dunlin, Shall We Dance, Balkanese, Rough Egg, Dividend and Baby Mowice
a J. Shouse and H. Babylon entry. DOUBLE B. has threatened in every one of his recent attempts and it's about time the gelding trimmed a field of this caliber. BUCKLE UP is consistent and he has a victory at Havre de Grace to recommend him. FO-GOSO appears to have been raced into condition. He is very

> SECOND RACE - CLINGEN-DAAL, IRISH MOON, SLOW

dangerous here.

By the Associated Press.

MOTION. CLINGENDAAL has copped two straight at this meeting and he accomplished both victories in the easiest possible manner. The Bedwell colorbearer rates the nod as the best bet of the afternoon. IRISH MOON, just failed to FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Blue Twink (Deering) 3.50 2.80 2.70
Magic Stream (McCombs) 6.50 4.80
Pomiva (Garza) 4.40
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Weatherite, Mack's Dream.
Glorious Time, Fair Hero, Maroc, Flying Plaid, Holbein, Syurs. click in her last at this point. SLOW MOTION is nearing peak

THIRD RACE-PURPLE DAWN, BRILLIANT ONE, IN MEM-

PURPLE DAWN turned in a disappointing effort the other afternoon but her local workouts have been fairly swift and she may master this opposition. BRILLIANT ONE runs well at times and he could improve a bit and be in the thick of contention. IN MEMORY may be able to hold the others safe.

PONY BALLET raced miser-

ORY.

FOURTH RACE - PONY BAL-LET, TOMLUTA, ESJERO.

ably in her last test but previously at Laurel and at Havre she trimmed fields no better than this he may have a lot to say about the result. ESPERO just failed

week. He may be able to trim one appears to be. Let's give her this sort with ease. SIR ALFRED a chance to redeem herself. has scored two straight victories TOMULTA is in peak form and at this session and he could be the one to dispute the issue.

Laurel 1-Double B., Becomly, Little Bolo. By the Associated Press. 2.60 2-Clingendaal, Sun Triad, Zenana. 4-Tomulta, Espero, Pony Ballet.

ances: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Caduceus (Woolf) 3.20 2.40 2.30
Sweep Swinger (Young) 2.80 2.60
Baruna (Basile) 2.80
Time. 1:44
Also ran—Arthur C. Candlestick and
Trelawney. 8-Connie Plaut, Stinging, Crius. Best bet—Tomluta.

ing 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Miss Goshen (McCombs) 6.80 4 10 3.70
Jimson Belle (Breen) 17.50 8.90
Migration (Coule) 5.40
Time, 1:433,
Also ran—Hi Sty, Lanceron, One Tip and Passing Cloud.

Laurel (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.
1—Becomly, Fogoso, Little Bolo, 2 Clingandeal Sup Tried Iris 2-Clingendaal, Sun Triad, Irish Moon.

> 3-Dizzy B., Yankee Lad, Two Ply. 4-Pony Ballet, Ben Sheba, Tom- xZenana (Coule) luta. 5-Petrify, Equipet, She Dast. 6-Big Pebble, Pictor, Shot Put.

7-My Bill, Clyde Tolson, Over-8-Stinging, Crius, Valdina Leo. Best bet-Petrify.

Empire City Consensus. By the Associated Press. 1-Boot High, Over Limit, Can-2-Little Davey, Marogay, Early Delivery.

chute).

Good Actor (Taylor) 11.00 4.80 3.00
Sun Girl (Bates) 3.20 2.40
Jackinthebox (McMullen) 2.60
Time 1:14
Also ran—Butterman, North Sea, Apropos, Sir Quest, Buck's Image, Aristocracy, Hittle, Miss Co-Ed and Updo.
(Daily Double paid \$30.60.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). City. City. 4—Our Boots, Harvard Square, Daily Kempy (Mehrtens) 2.40 Kempy (Mehrtens)
Time. 1:14.
Also ran—Affianced, Mindeful, Zite. Decade and Tiara.

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4—Our Boots, Harvard Square Delivery.

5—Buckskin, Jug. Bleu d'Or.

6—Russia, Tola Rose, Paul Proposition of the Company of the 6-Russia, Tola Rose, Paul Pry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$000: claiming: 7—Trapeze Artist, Sun Lark, Lady 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute) 20.20 6.60 3.20 Infinite Gran Cosa (Atkinson) 10.20 5.40 Dainty Ford (Dattilo) 2.60 Est bet—Our Boots.

Empire (Fast). By the Louisville Times. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.000 claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute)
Marion Collins (Atkin'n) 7.20 3.80 3.80
Street Arab (Taylor)
Range Dust (Dennis)

By the Louisville Times.

1—Can-Jones, Boot High, Michigan
Sun.

2—Marogay, Early Delivery, Blue Lily.

Also ran—Isolde. Fritz and Stage Beauty. 3—Romance. Four Eyes, New City. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 4—Our Boots, Harvard Square, Night Editor 6.80 4.40 3.40 Editor. 4.80 3.60 5—Shut Out, Bright Willie, Jug. 15.80 6-Paul Pry, Filisteo, Tola Rose. 7-Darby Du, Sun Lark, Count Happy

Best bet-Marogay. Consensus for Rockingham Park. By the Associated Press. 1-Saving Grace, Attracting, Riccadonna 2-Argella, Tyrone, Five O' Five. 3-Argos, Veyo, Paddy.

4-Silver Tower, Sameron, Prairie Dog. 5-Watch Over, Taking Ways, Wise Moss Tower Maid (Stout)

Time 1:09
Also ran—Field Lark Vain Lovers Lass.
Ninety Days. Furenuf. Quatrebelle and 8—Cloudy Night, Trace Boy, Major B.

Best bet-Argella. Comendador II (McCr y) 10.70 5.30 4.30 Gangpiank (Schmidl) 5.90 4.30 Ken's Pop (Sisto) 14.80 Time 1.54.
Also ran—Cortez. Aladdins Dream.
Llavin. Stable. Rheanus, Miquelon. Franco Saxon and Dark Watch.
(Daily Double paid \$146.80.)

Rockingham (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

1—Slavic, Tonianna, Attracting.
2—Tyrone, Argella, Red War.

3—Argos, Valdina Jack, Spillway 4-Toney Weaver.

Within 5-Watch Over, Wise Moss, Allegro. 6-Siganar, Blue Warrier, Idle Sun 7-Jumping Jill, Yannie Sid, Fancy Free 8-San Francisco, Lovick, Major B. Best bet-Watch Over.

Churchill Downs (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Woodchopper, Royal Heels, Bafcee.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: 2—Miah, Air Raider, Gay Youth, graded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and 3—Sir L., Pajas, American Byrd. 4-Night Lady, Opera Star, Aliack, 5-Kokomo, Little Red Fox, Zig Zag. Also ran—Spanish Duke, Lovely Night.

Lumiere and Choppy Sea.

6—Smacked, Three Per Cent, Jack

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. Hotzea (Hildebrandt) 9.10 4.70 3.60 a Dr. Sticks (Donoso) 3.80 3.10 Sun Galomar (Stout) 5.60 Twink. 7-Mucho Gusto, William Palmer Time Sheet. 8-Goshen, War Vision, Fly Me. Best bet-Smacked. Also ran—Panorascope, b Cagot, a Snow, Bob's Boys, b Aluminio, Legenda, a B. W. Hulsman entry, b J. C. Vidal and Mrs. J. Wessler entry, Sportsman (Good).

By the Louisville Times. 1-Shady Town, Black Time Bachelors Bower. 2-High Renown, Sanctity, Best Quality 3-year-olds 1, miles.
High Name (Trombley)
Florizan Black (Jemas)
Texas Way (Brooks)
Time, 1:55.
Also ran—Himulus, Ambo, Bud B. and
Texas Way (Brooks)
Time, 1:55.
Also ran—Himulus, Ambo, Bud B. and 3-New Discovery, Lady Thirteen, Latent

6-De Kalb, Doublrab, Crossbow II. 7-Myrica, Beau Do, Buyer Beware. 8-Chigre, Burr Hickman, Paulson, 9-Masked Plane, Cossack Girl, Betcha. Best bet-Dekalb.

One Private Citizen Of U. S. Still in Moscow KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 24.-An American priest and two American Embassy officials still are in

des Français, is the only private Soviet capital. Llewellyn E. Thompson, jr., second secretary, and G. Frederick Reinhardt, third secretary of the United States Embassy, remained with two clerks in charge of American interests there.

The Rev. Leopold Braun, priest of

Wilmington Bridge Burns

-The north end of a 500-foot Penn- paying \$5,30. sylvania Railroad bridge spanning

Entries for Tomorrow Sportsman's Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. A-year-olds and up: 6 i Buckle Up (Keiper) Hi Blaze (Hacker) Butcher Boy (Berg) XFogoso (Remerscheid) Don Orlan (Wagner) Little Bolo (Howell) Becomiy (De Camillis) Double B. (Merritt) Imperial Impy (Deering) Toy Foot (McCombs) Rehearsal (Deering) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-

SECOND RACE—Purse. Sing: N-year-olds and up: 6: Southern Jane (Deering) Irish Moon (Hacker) Kclinsendaal (Remerscheid) Batter (Howell) Port Wales (Wall) Ekwanok (De Camillis) Slow Motion (Young) Hanid (McCombs) Sun Triad (Merritt) Yale o' Nine (Peters) Hardy Bud (Coule) XZenana (Coule) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-yeer-olds and upward; 1½ miles. In Memory (Scott) 111 xOld Story (Coule) 106 Fortissimo (Keiper) 108 XBrilliant One (Rudert) 116 xPurple Dawn (Coule) 103 a Duchess Del (Dupos) 110 Groucher's Boy (Kirk) 111 Odenathus (Merritt) 111 Run By (Wagner) 111 Land Route (Basile) 108 Two Ply (Rodriguez) 111 xMiss Selection (Duncan) 103 a Yankee Lad (Dupps) 108 Elamp (Deering) 108

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; allowances 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Incoming (Basile)
Bola Mowlee (Merritt)
Espero (Deering)
Dense Path (Wall)
xPony Ballet (Coule)
Tomiuta (Woolf)
Benshaba (Berg) Handicap: 3-year longs longs Commencement 103 Mordecal Dusky Duek 114 Vinum Three Bangs 105 Bob's Way aDe Kalb 116 bDear Yankee Crossbow II 114 bChance Sord Rose-Red 106 aOffshore FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$10.000 added the Selima Stakes. 2-year-olds: 1/e miles a Lisht Lady (Bierman) 114 b Horn (Schmidl) 111 petrify (Donoso) 122 Equipet (Sheihamer) 114 a Last Sou (Garza) 114 She Dast (Kelper) 114 She Dast (Kelper) 115 Fickle Bush (McCombs) 107 Star Copy (Coule) 114 c Hard Baked (Woolf) 114 c Hard Baked (Woolf) 114 a A. Hansar and King Ranch entry b Mrs. C. MacLeod and P. M. Burch entry c Belair Stud Farm and Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$15,000 added: the Washington Handicap: 3-year-olds and Sir Alfred (Deering)
Bushwhacker (Wall)
Shot Put (Garner)
Shine o' Night (Young) SEVENTH RACE-Purse

ward, 6 furlongs aStolen Tryst (Basile) Overdrawn (Coule) erdrawn (Coule) lyde Tolson (Basile) rasion (Howell) Bill (Keiner) d Wrack (Merritt) estnesia (Decamillis) a-G. R. Watkins entry. EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; clain

FIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; clailing, 4-year-olds and upward; 1½0 mi Allencaid (R. S. Scott) mi Allencaid (Cavens) merne (Paradise) merne piaut (Deering) merne piaut (Deering) merne piaut (Deering) merne piaut (Deering) merne piaut (Paradise) merne piaut (Pa

Weather clear, track fast, True Call Defeats Favorite in Feature Race at Laurel

Jockey Deering Rides 15th Winner of Meet; Jumper Destroyed

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.-True Call owned by Mrs. Dion K. Kerr of Vir-Siganar 108 a Mrs. E Denemark entry. ginia, upset the calculations of the crowd of 7,500 here today when he reeled off 6 furlongs in 1:121/5 to capture the Mistletoe Spring, feature

Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, odds-on favorite, who placed, fought it out with J. W. Y. Martin's Battlejack from the break. They raced heads apart until 20 yards from the wire. apart until 20 yards from the wire, where True Call charged up to win the purse. Jay Jay bested Battlejack for the place in a stirring finish. True Call paid \$23.20.

Johnny Deering, leading rider at the meeting, posted his 15th victory when he won the fourth race with the Circle M Ranch's Blue Twink, the favorite, who led all the way. Gustav Ring's Magic Stream nosed out H. O. Collins' Pomiva to finish second. The winner paid \$3.50. Backed into 1 to 3 favoritism, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Flaught made a Horse. joke of the third event at 6 fur- Big Pebble longs. He led throughout to win in Pictor 1:13 and pay \$2.70. Harry Neu- Rosetown steter's One Link and Mrs. H. Heller Archibald's West-Ho split up the Saguenay 2d the Catholic Church of Saint Louis rest of the money.

The 6-6 daily double combination Bushwhacker United States citizen still in the of Docket and Flaught paid only Shot Put \$10.20, despite the fact that Docket | Shine o' Night paid \$8 in the regular wagering. In the 2-mile steeplechase John Bosley, jr.'s Harem Honey fell in front of the grandstand and suffered injuries, which necessitated his being destroyed within sight of the fans. John Bosley, jr., son of the owner, who rode the gelding. Equipet escaped injury. The winner was WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 24 (A). Jack Grabosky's Greenwich Time, She Dast

Greenwich Time, in hand for a the Christina River was badly dam- mile and a half, took command with Star Copy aged by fire today and a railroad a rush to win easily. Kenneth N. "There can't be a reasonable doubt Hill was questioned disappeared a to the guilt of this defendant," from the committee office on Sep
Method will be announced later. CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Oct. 24 official said the loss would run into Gilpin's Fatty took the place from National officers chosen and in
National officers chosen and in
CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Oct. 24 thousands of dollars. The bridge is the Montpelier's Heliograph. R. M. CLIFTON FORGE, Va., Oct. 24 official said the loss would run into Gilpin's Fatty took the place from Mr. Curran told the jury. "While tember 19, a few hours after its stalled for two-year terms included geant at arms of the State Senate to the guilt of this defendant. The form the committee that the first tember 19, a few hours after its stalled for two-year terms included geant at arms of the State Senate to, over which freight trains of the state of the form the following tember 19, a few hours after its stalled for two-year terms included and former Mayor of Clifton Forge, ton, over which freight trains operate.

| Committee this countries the following tember 19, a few hours after its stalled for two-year terms included and former Mayor of Clifton Forge, died at his home here today.

BEST BET-CLINGENDAAL.

HARD BAKED, LIGHT

PETRIFY generally is con-

ceded to be the queen of the 2-

year-old fillies and she certainly

will be the choice in this rich

contest. She may win as her

rider pleases. HARD BAKED

scored convincingly in her last

and she may be hard to dispose

of. LIGHT LADY is as good as

SIXTH RACE - BIG PEBBLE,

this year and he is being pointed

for the Pimlico Special next

ROSETOWN just galloped to win

3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs.

XC Note 111 French Horn 207 Grand Central 207 He Man Pari-Sucre 112

furiones.

Sasnak

Miss Pittypat. 107 Pargo

Port o Call 110 xTomoca

Montell 110 Waringa

xMyrica 102 Beau Do

xBuyer Beware 108 xMargee Noble

Rosin 105

Burr Hickman x Luck x Grand Waters

x Flying Chips ... x Lopax Estrellita Pitanga

Saving Grace -Last Chance

furlongs

x Facula

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800:

Rockingham Park

SECOND RACE—Purse \$900: cla 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Water Cracker 111 xFlying Jane Rye Grass 117 Argella Five o' Five 112 Tyrone Joss Stick 108 xRed War ____ xBoy Baby 110

Us 108 Wise Moss
Watch Over 120 Allegro
Taking Ways 112

105 Blue Castle 111 Side Arm 111 a Idle Sun

By the Associated Press.

year-olds and upwar High Martin - 11: Valdina Jack 11:

Paddy Secret Chatter

worth Hand 6 furlongs.

ances: 2-year-olds: 5 furlo
xAlice Carome 100 Anna
String Band 116 John
K Rounder 116 Sixty
Miss Militant 113 Port
Saw Wood 114 Later
Florizan Beau 118

Florizan Beau

Rose-Red

Empress Hills x Miss Feu Margaret Nadi

SIR ALFRED, ROSETOWN.

BIG PEBBLE has won \$159,175

her last nice triumph.

LADY

Today's Results — Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

Selections for a Fast Track at Laurel FIFTH RACE - PETRIFY.

SEVENTH RACE-CLYDE TOL-SON, ABRASION, MY BILL. CLYDE TOLSON has reached peak form and he can be expected to turn in another of his good tries here. He won his last in excellent running time. ABRA-SION has been licking this sort and the gelding has a corking chance to be close-up. MY BILL is ready to turn in a smart try in this spot.

EIGHTH RACE - CONNIE PLAUT, STINGING, CRIUS. CONNIE PLAUT just galloped to win her last in the easiest possible manner and right off that crackerjack showing she is selected for a repeat win. STING-ING has been with the leaders of late and she may be hard to turn back. CRIUS has disap-

pointed of late, but he can do much better.

Churchill Downs By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; clair fund upward of furiones. claiming; Monk's Memo

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 E-Purse, \$800; claimid upward; furlongs, 105 Vallejo 102 XMiss Frakes 112 XRoyal Heels 100; Patrol Flight 105 Bafcee 107 Charlotte Dear 104 XAnnie Alone 114 Kitche Manitou 1103 Guess What yards,
xMemory Chair 111 Smuggle In
Bachelors Bower 116 xShady Town
xBlack Time 111 xGetabout
Cardibre 116 Bolinvar
xTacita 108 Dinain
xBon Fly 108 xWild West
xBoston Lassie 108 Arabic
Conville 116 xBessies Fride xRose Tint Miss Omega Morocco Irene xFree Bid 108 Arabic 113 116 xBessies Pride 108 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800; | SECOND RACE Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 6½ furlongs, xEasy Task 104 High Renown 116 xCape Race 111 xWinkle 108 xGrey Eye 104 Little Gay 113 East Quality 116 Deep Rock 113 xChatterab 108 Viragain 113 Morning Mail 116 Monon Lad 116 Shenui 113 Sanctity 116 Barbara S. 113 xThumbs Down 111 claiming:

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; handicap; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlonss; Miah 115 Crandic 115
Little Girl 112 xPanderma 110
Jack Be Quick 115 a Halealoha 112
xUpjack 110 Piplad 115
a Wild Duck 115 xQay Youth 110
Handsome Ted 115 xR, Dee 110
xAir Raider 110 Faywood 115
a Dixiana and Miss N. V. Fisher entry. THIRD RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upwards 6 furlongs xSir L. 110 Bad Cold 111 xHaif Time 110 Chicharra 100 Chicharra xAmerican Byrd xLake View 107 High Highness 111 xOne More ___

THIRD RACE—Purse, S800: ciaimi
3-year-oids and upward 61; furlongs.
xLady Thirteen 108 xSylvan Dell
Lucky King 116 New Discovery
Its Fair 113 Polvos Image
Buff Ryan 116 Polly Taur
xGold Lass 108 Imperial Jones.
xBlack Beggar 107 xVelvet Mask
Matchless 113 Sweet Pease
xLittle Wasp 111 She's Right FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Meadow Dew 105 XOpera Star 106 Southbound 108 Night Lady 109 Fetchet 114 XTex Kiss 100 Aljack 108 XBig Bubble 112 FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming; Purse. \$1.000; allow5 furlongs.
0 Anna-A-Vish 115
0 John Hunnicutt 118
0 Sixtys First 105
1 Sixtys First 105
2 Port Watch 113
4 Latent 115
8 FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; allow-

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500 added; the Autumn Handicap; 3-year-olds and up-SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; Autumn andicap, 3-year-olds and up; 612 fur-Autumn Handicap: 3-year.
ward 6 furiongs
a Book Plate - 111 b Jack Twink
Displayer 105 Smacked
a Last Call 111 b Topic
Franks Boy 111 Shutere
Three Percent 109 Grand News
Three Percent Topic Franks Boy 110 Smack entry. Displayer 105 Smacked 118
a Last Call 111 b Topic 103
Franks Boy 111 Shutere 102
Three Percent 109 Grand News 105
a Mrs. G. H. Emick entry. b Mrs. A. B.
and E. P. Letellier entry. a-Mrs. A. M. Creech entry, b-Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Ovinski entry, SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-

ing 3-year-olds and up 11, miles.
Impenetrable 111 xTime Sheet.
Sickle King 108 xKnightfors
Alcinous 111 xWm Palmer
Mucho Gusto 117 xDancing Light
Soup and Fish 117 Aokmont
xJim Pat 103 ing. 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 7 furiones. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800. claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles
Norie 106 Satin Rolls 114
xChatterwrack 107 Prospect Boy 112
Van Fair 106 xBroadstripes 106
Nicholas S. 105 Lady Brilliant 106
Pari-Call 113 Dixie Girl 111
Fly Me 115 War Vision 114 Pari-Call
Fly Me
Sudden Thought
Goshen
xBelle Elan
xHello Zac
x—Apprentice 113 Wauchula 116 Essiaytee 108 xHermina B. 104 xCantata

aimed. NINTH RACE (Substitute)-Purse, \$800 **Empire City** Filst RACE—Purse. \$1.500 claiming.
2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
xOver Limit 114 Bostee 114
Ala Plag 111 Peace Fleet 114
Woodvie Queen 114 xMichigan Sun 112
xWhiscendent 112 Boot High 118
Meal Flag 118 Can-Jones 119 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: Claim-ng: 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 furing: 3-year-ous and ings ings school of the FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming-year-olds and upward, 1% miles, light Tack 112 Laurana Lyon 110 Attracting 105 xSlavic 105 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; special weights; maidens; all ages; 1 mile and 70 yards.

XMeadow M'use 100 New City 120 Blazing Glory 108 XWaubaunsee 115 Grandun 120 Four Eyes 120 Columbus Day 108 Romanc 120 Brave Friar 108

PCURTH RACE—Purse, \$2 500 added; King Saxon Handicap; all ages; about 6 THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$10,000 added; Ardsley Handicap, 2-year-olds, 1 mile and FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Dunade 109 Sameron 111 Silver Tower 104 Purcellville 109 xWithin 101 Time O'War 111 Tony Weaver 111 Prairie Dog 111 a Greentree Stable entry.
b Log Cabin Stud and A. Hanger entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 a Daingerfield Handicap: 3-year-olds up: 2 miles. Battle Won 106 a Curwen FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000: Somers-orth Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 106 a Curwen 105 Al Au Peu 107 Paul Pry 121 122 Tola Rose 119 Santiago Russia 107 Paul Pry 121
a Filisteo 122 Tola Rose 119
Piping Rock 112
a H. C. Hatch and C. A. O'Neill, jr., SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500: General Green Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claim-

xCount Happy Sun Lark SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claimrapeze Artist 111
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

3-year-olds and up: 1; miles.

106 xYanne Sid

ry L 102 Bess B.

ma Hygro 110 Long Pass
dies Hero 109 xSea General
nty Cox 115 xFancy Free
ping Jill 110 Financing Declines NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP).-New bond offerings this week consisted entirely of one municipal issue totaling \$110,000. Dow Jones, Inc., Business News Service reported today. It was the smallest week in 16 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast

Pictor Favorite in Handicap; **Entry Picked for Selima Stakes**

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.-William L. Brann's Pictor, one of a field of nine, and the Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry of Vagrancy and Hard Baked, two of a dozen eligibles, are the early favorites for the \$15,000 Washington Handicap and the \$10,000 Selima Stakes, tomorrow's cofeatures.

Wt. Owner.

126 Circle M Ranch

110 G. D. Widener

112 Gustav Ring

108 E. K. Bryson

110 E. G. Hackney

108 Walmac Farm

111 W. C. Hobson

120 Mrs. Marie Evans

119 William L. Brann

Jockey. G. Seabo G. Woolf N. Coule K. McCombs Ringie C. Bierman J. Deering N. Wall W. Garner S. Young

The Selima line-up follows: Horse. Jockey. C. Bierman cWhimbrel S. Young A. Schmidl R. Donoso I. Garza P. Keiper Romping Home

A. Shelhamer E. Rodriguez K. McCombs N. Coule Deering

Probable Odds. Wt. Owner. 118 Arnold Hanger 114 Mrs. Colin Campbell McLeod 111 P. M. Burch 122 A. G. Vanderbilt 114 Breckenridge Long 114 King Ranch 114 E. G. Hackney 115 William Zeigler, jr. 107 Foxcatcher Farm 114 H. P. Metcalf 114 Belair Stud

Probable Odds

8-5

20-1

10-1

10-1

100-1

50-1

a-Belair-Wheatley entry. b-King Ranch-Arnold Hanger entry. c-P. M. Burch-Mrs. C. C. McLeod entry.

Sir Alfred bLight Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Youth Groups to Seek **Recreation Facilities**

Conference Is Told Its Biggest Contribution Lies in This Field

Representatives of 40 national youth organizations were urged by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday to insist on increased recreational facilities in American communities, particularly in the larger defense industrial centers

She said she considered such a stand the foremost contribution youth groups could make to the defense program.

The conference, which was held in the Labor Department, was called by Mrs. Roosevelt at the request of Miss Jane Seaver, director of the Division of Youth Activities in the Office of Civilian Defense.

Miss Seaver presented the conference with 10 goals for youth, including the achievement of physical fitness, increased community services, learning necessary skills, participation in civi lprotection programs, provision of services for young people in the armed forces and in defense industrial areas, contribution to war relief, conservation Is Given Tribute by resources and the participation of all youth in the defense program. Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Seaver both urged the youth representatives to encourage State and local defense councils and to appoint an official representative of youth groups to membership in such

Chester Williams of the Office of Education outlined plans of the Federal Security Agency to encourage forums for the discussion of problems of national interest in schools and colleges to counteract the propaganda technique of subversive ele-

Miss Wilmer Shields, director of the division of community volun-Hotel last night. teer service, O. C. D., and Corrington Gill, deputy director in charge of O. C. D. operations, also spoke at the all-day meeting.

Tidal Basin Bridge Job Let, Work Starts Soon

new outlet bridge for Tidal Basin- subscribe this testimonial in recogthe first major link in the \$2,000,000 nition of his unselfish, constructive teenth street and Maine avenue this organization and in tribute to S.W.-has been awarded to the his excellent conduct of that office," Charles H. Tompkins Co. of this the certificate stated. city under a negotiated price of \$260,581, the Commissioners announced today

Work is expected to be started and his admirable qualities of mind

Recently competitive bids were received by the Commissioners. Only tributed in great measure to the two bidders responded, the lowest effectiveness of its work." offer being \$275,900. District engineers regarded the price as too recalling that he had known Mr. Drama, "Ladies in Retirement," high, but actually both of these Colliflower since he was a student by Blackfriars Guild, St. Paul's Forum discussion, Y. W. C. bidders were said to have disqualified themselves because they said of Law, called him one of the best row night, 8:15 o'clock. they could not or would not meet informed and finest citizens of the the specifications, one of which was District and one whose influence Battalion, Bureau of Engraving and that adjacent structures be not had been strongly felt in the conduct Printing, tonight, 8 o'clock. damaged in erection of the new of District affairs.

were invited into negotiations on a had done and called on all pres- and Fourteenth streets N.W., tocost-plus arrangement. The Tomp- ent to give strong support to Mr. morrow night, 8 o'clock. with a percentage of any saving effective. accruing to the District.

Tojo to Make Speeches

TOKIO, Oct. 24 (A).-Premier Gen. were Hideki Tojo will fly to Western Japan tomorrow to report his assumption of the premiership at Lanston Monotype Machine Co. various shrines. Tokio papers said he would speak at Osaka and Kyoto the last 25 years were praised by tomorrow and Sunday before re- District Commissioner C. W. Kutz turning here Monday.

Japanese

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tary session will study supplementary budget estimates and taxation urgently needed in the existing situation and will give the new government of Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo an opportunity to show its determination in carrying out national policies, Domei said. Another reason probably is to or-

ganize more complete utilization of Japan's industrial resources.

Will Not Back Down

In a question-and-answer ex-

change, Ishii: Indicated that government opinion

was stated correctly in Japanese Senate: editorials saying Japan would not back down on her new order for

a "last chance" to mediate the war siders reports. through Japan, but called them a Privileges and Elections Commit-"very good opinion";

American decision on war aid ship- Republican, of North Dakota. as to whether a conciliatory gesture by the United States toward Japan House:

Observed that whether Japan still would be concerned about oil going study of Farm Credit Act. to Russia if some were sent to Japan



tee considers methods for hearings Declined to say whether the on protest against Senator Langer, ments to Russia resulted from Jap- Judiciary Subcommittee hearing anese representations in Washing- on nomination of J. Joseph Smith as Marines' Club, Sunday afternoon, ton, and said he had no reports yet | Connecticut Federal district judge. 4 o'clock.

Agriculture Committee continues facilities. Rivers and Harbors Committee would depend on "the amount of oil continues work on omnibus works

Senators Consider Replacing Skylight With Plaster Ceiling

light in the Senate chamber with a to a change that would improve and Chevy Chase Presbyterian the light and acoustics. plaster ceiling to improve the acou-

tric bulbs concealed above it for drews indicated it would not be puruse on cloudy days and at night sued further.

stinctive sentiment against changing historic buildings, but that the

Capitol is a "living" structure and mittee for report.

Senator Andrews is admit of a study of the street between F and G N.W.

Methodist—Mount Vernon, Eighth Low
Low
High
And Massachusetts avenue N.W. Capitol is a "living" structure and mittee for report.

Advisability of replacing the sky- that there should be no objection Park, Arlington, New York Avenue

Senator Andrews said another and picnic supper, meet at Supreme stics and lighting effect was con- suggestion had been made to him Court Building, 1 First street N.E., sidered today by the Senate Public that if the galleries were glassed in, Buildings and Grounds Committee, and the proceedings carried into the Swimming, Y. M. C. A., sme with Senator Andrews of Florida galleries by sound apparatus, charge, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. acoustics would be improved on the The present ceiling consists of floor, but Mr. Lynn disagreed with Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus

Both the House and Senate cham-Francis P. Sullivan, a Washington bers have networks of temporary Catholic Community Service Club. architect whose views were sought steel girders in them to strengthen by David Lynn, architect of the Cap- the ceilings until a long recess of tomorrow 4 o'clock. itol, told the committee that hear- Congress makes it possible to put a ing and lighting in the chamber new roof on the Capitol. It is could be improved by a lightweight, doubtful if any changes relating to | Following are locations of near acoustically treated ceiling, painted to reflect a maximum of light.

acoustics and light will be made downtown churches, representing until the new roof can be built. Mr. Sullivan said he has an in- Senator Andrews is author of a Catholic - St. Patrickes, Tenth

ornamental glass panels, with elec- that conclusion, and Senator An- Christ of Latter Day Saints, Six-N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. Photographic laboratory, National

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.



AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER-Shown at the testimonial dinner for James E. Colliflower, past president of the Washington Board of Trade, at the Mayflower Hotel last night are (left to right) District Commissioner C. W. Kutz, Fred A. Smith, Trade Board president; Mr. Colliflower and Commissioner Guy Mason.

James E. Colliflower **Trade Board Officers**

Service as President

Praised at Testimonial

Dinner at Mayflower

cers and directors.

Concern for Washington.

Civic Services Praised.

Guests at the dinner included:

or are now directors.

SERVICE CLUBS.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., library, writing desks, table tennis, pool, radios, pianos, canteen, showers; open Officers and directors of the at all times

Washington Board of Trade paid | National Capital Service Men's tribute to the service of James E. Club, 606 E street N.W., library, table Colliflower during his term as presi- tennis, games, phonograph, piano, radios, writing desks, checking servdent of the organization at a testi- ice, showers, refreshments; open 9 monial dinner in the Mayflower a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday, 12:30 to 7 p.m.

After an appreciation expressed National Catholic Community by Lawrence E. Williams, who pre-Service Club. 918 Tenth street N.W., ceded Mr. Colliflower as president library, writing desks, table tennis, of the Board of Trade, Fred A. pool, phonograph, piano, gym-Smith, who is now president, prenasium; open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. sented the honor guest with a testi- every day.

monial certificate signed by the offi-Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., library, "We, the officers and directors of table tennis, gymnasium, games, Contract for construction of a the Washington Board of Trade, writing desks, swimming, phonograph; open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. grade separation structure for Four- and valuable service as president of Friday, 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., swimming. gymnasium, games,

> bowling alleys, phonograph, piano, writing desks, magazines, shower; open 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, "His unceasing concern for the 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday. welfare of the people of Washington Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., library, table tennis, and heart distinguished his leaderpiano, phonograph, writing tables, ship of this organization and con-

games; open 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

District Commissioner Guy Mason ENTERTAINMENT. at Georgetown University School Church, 1421 V street N.W., tomor-Dance, sponsored by

Dance, sponsored by Women's Mr. Colliflower expressed his Battalion, Departmental Auditorium, Thereafter several contractors pride in what the Board of Trade Constitution avenue between Twelfth

kins Co. bid, while on this basis, Smith and all future presidents to Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Mawas a guaranteed maximum figure make the organization even more rine's Club, 1015 L street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; hostesses. Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth Among the guests were the presiand K streets N.W., tomorrow night, dents of three companies of which 9 o'clock; small charge to cover re-

Mr. Colliflower is a director. They freshments and music. William Montgomery, Acacia N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; Life Insurance Co.; Thomas J.

Groom, Bank of Commerce and Say- hostesses. Dance, National Catholic Comings, and J. Thilman Hendrick, munity Service Club, 918 Tenth Mr. Colliflower's civic services over street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock; hostesses. light refresh-

Dance, Jewish Community Center, and past presidents of the Board Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., toof Trade who served on the organmorrow night, 8 o'clock. ization's Board of Directors last year

Dance, Loyal Order of the Moose Hall, 1414 I street N.W., tomorrow night, 9 o'clock. Dancing class, National Catholic afternoon, 3 o'clock; Jack Rollins, strength.

Covenant-First Presbyterian League for Men in the Service, Fellowship to receive an outline from the Pres-House, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; day by the Governors' Conference India's population has increased transportation to Fellowship House Executive Committee meeting in nearly 60,000,000 in the last 10 years, provided from church, Connecticut Chicago. avenue and N street N.W.

Dinner, dancing and games, sponsored by Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., tomorrow night, 6:30

Dinner, St. John's Episcopal H streets N.W., tomorrow night, 6 o'clock; admission charge. Dancing, games and refreshments,

Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and Irving streets north, Clarendon, Va., tomorrow, 1 p.m. to midnight. picnic supper, meet at Y. W. C. A., tomorrow afternoon, 4,0'clock.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, tomorrow night, 8 o'clock; music, hostesses, game

Open house, Y. M. C. A., refreshments, Sunday afternoon, 4 to 6 o'clock. Variety show, sponsored by Wash-

ington Hebrew congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Open house, games and outings. Arlington Recreation Center, Sun-

day, 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sight-seeing tour, sponsored by Gunton Temple, Sherwood, Takoma Swimming, Y. M. C. A., small

Chapel music, light organ music, teenth street and Columbia road

opened to service men for their use,

Greek Orthodox - St. Sophia,

Eighth and L streets N.W. Hebrew-Washington Hebrew Congregation, 822 Eighth street N.W. Episcopal-Church of the Ascension, 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W. public. Baptist-Calvary, Eighth and H streets N.W.

Christian Science - Third, Thirteenth and L streets N.W. Presbyterian-New York Avenue 1301 New York avenue N.W. Congregational-First, Tenth and

G streets N.W. Christian - National City, Fourteenth street at Thomas Circle N.W. LODGING.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Recreational Leave Area, on Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge.

ACTIVITIES FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Dance, Banneker Fieldhouse, Georgia avenue and Howard place N.W. comorrow, 8 o'clock. Dance, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., tomorrow, 8 o'clock.

street N.W., tomorrow night, 8 o'clock. Open house, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., tonight, 8 o'clock. Swimming, Y. M. C. A., tomorrow, from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 to 6 p.m.; all other facilities

ice men. Sunday, 6 p.m., followed by social. Lodging facilities, Banneker Field- fense industries. house, Y. M. C. A. and Recreation

Anacostia Bridge. Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Asbury Street (Presbyterian), Fifteenth and R streets N. W. Group church par-ties leave Y. M. C. A., 10:30 o'clock

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street O'Conor Plans Expansion Of Maryland Guard

By the Associated Press.

Sunday morning.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 24.-Gov. enlisting 1,500 reserves.

with President Roosevelt yesterday. partment epidemiologist, reported. said he had discussed State Guard More than 220 persons were strickproblems with the President and decided in view of the matters brought year. Community Service Club, tomorrow up, to authorize the additional guard

The guard is now at its author-Dinner and, dance, sponsored by ized full strength of about 2,500 men. Gov. O'Conor went to Washington ident of matters to be considered to-

Workers Warned Crashing Line Would

1,000 Pickets Close

Air Associates Plant;

'Invite Suicide,' Says Bergen County Sheriff

BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 24.-The C. I. O. kept a fluid picket line of more than 1,000 guarding all entrances to the plant of Air Associates, Inc., today while Bergen County Sheriff William R. Browne told several hundred non-strikers "not to invite suicide by trying to break through" the demonstrators. Union leaders blared through loud speakers charges that the opposing group included "thugs and strikebreakers carrying arms."

The non-strikers gathered at the county courthouse in Hackensack and decided not to try to re-enter the plant, but to meet again later today to determine whether to carry their protests against the picketing directly to Gov. Charles Edison at

Say Communists Inspire Strike. F. Leroy Hill, president of the firm, in a statement said it could be oved the strike was Communist-

Mr. Hill said he told State police and county officials: "We will obey any law whether we believe it just or unjust, but we will not bow to 'recommendations' which we know are detrimental to the national defense and which were made by biased boards whose members have not investigated on the spot and who have misrepresented the facts to the Government and to the

The National Defense Mediation Board has unsuccessfully recommended reinstatement of 51 striking C. I. O. workers.

Employes Enter By Rear.

Pickets, estimated at 3,000 by union leaders, forced temporary closing of the plant yesterday. The marchers later dwindled to 100 and production was resumed at the plant when 600 non-striking employes entered the plant from the rear. Irving Abramson, chairman of the New Jersey C. I. O. Council, and Charles Kerrigan, regional director of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers of America, asserting "we

the plant, which has \$5,000,000 in defense contracts. The union called the strike September 30, accusing the company of unfair labor practices and failure to sign a contract.

fear the dawns of the coming days,"

yesterday urged Gov. Edison to close

Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Hillman and Davis Talk With President on Strikes

Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, and Chairman William H. of Y. M. C. A. also open to serv- Davis of the National Defense Me- dollars, the Department of Comdiation Board, conferred with Pres- merce reported. ident Roosevelt at the White House today on the labor situation in de-

As they left the White House the Camp on the Anacostia side of the pair said they discussed all aspects of the labor picture and acknowl-Religious service, First Baptist edged that they had dealt particu-Church, Twenty-seventh street and larly with the Air Associates and captive mine disputes. The Labor Methodist, Eleventh and K streets Division of the O. P. M. has been N.W.; Holy Redeemer Catholic, 210 attempting to adjust the aviation New York avenue N.W.; Fifteenth controversy, while the Mediation Board has prepared findings on threatened striking of the captive coal mines in the steel industry.

Quick Action Limited State Paralysis Cases

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.-Prompt action in treating infantile paralysis O'Conor plans to expand the Mary- victims brought complete recoveries land State Guard to 4,000 men by in some cases and lessened severity of the disease in others this year, The Governor, after conferring Dr. C. H. Halliday, State Health De-

en by the disease in Maryland this Funds from the Children's Bureau in Washington and the Infantile Paralysis Committee made quick action possible, Dr. Halliday said, explaining that plans were made last spring to combat the disease.

according to the new census.

Weather in Various Cities.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Fair and rather cool tonight and lowest tem-Church Service Club, Sixteenth and perature near 42 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy with mild temperature;

moderate to fresh northwest to west winds. Maryland-Fair and continued cool tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy with mild temperature. Virginia-Fair, cooler in southeast and south central portions to-

night; tomorrow partly cloudy with mild temperature. West Virginia-Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, not so cool Outdoor program, campfire and tonight; mild temperature tomorrow. Five-day forecast for the period from 30 p.m. Friday, October 24, 1941, to 30 p.m., Wednesday, October 29, 1941,

7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 29, 1941, inclusive:
Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Temperature will average near normal in southern portion of Middle Atlantic States and below normal in northern portion of Middle Atlantic States and Eastern New York. Cooler northern portion Saturday, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will be light, occurring near end of period.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee—Temperature will average near normal in lower Ohio Valley and Tennessee and below normal in upper Ohio Valley. Cooler in upper Ohio Valley Saturday, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation will be light occurring near end of period.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. Falls today
The Sun and Moon.
Rises.
Sun. today
Sun. tomorrow
6:26
5:18
Sun. tomorrow
6:27
Moon, today
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inche
Capital (current month to date): Month. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
Cool and rather dry air of polar origin has spread rapidly southeastward and eastward over the North and Middle Atlantic States, accompanied by fair weather, while tropical air is now confined to the Gulf States. During the past 24 hours light showers have occurred over the New England States southwestward over the upper Ohio Valley, while rains have continued in the middle and southern Plains States and the southern Rocky Mountain region. Report for Last 24 Hours. Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 78, at 3 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 71. Lowest, 45. at 5:45 a.m. today. Year ago, 38. Record Temperature This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 72 per cent, at 5 a.m. today. Lowest, 36 per cent, at 11 a.m. today.



Ceremony to Conclude

The list includes four from the

The group will be guests at a

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Service Pay Raise Urged Legislation to give a flat 10 per cent increase in base pay and allow- the degree work beginning at 8 p.m. Texas, Harry Wilson Beach. Ralph ances for all officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard was introduced yesterday by Senator Gurney,

Republican, of South Dakota. Manufacturing capital outlays

Scottish Rite Council the late Garnett N. Morgan of Nashville. Confers 33d Degree

Five deputies of the Supreme Council were named as active members by the council yesterday. They are: Haslett P. Burke of Denver, Col.; Charles A. McAlister, Macon, Ga.; William B. Massey, Bonne Terre, Mo.; Charles Nelson, Nashville, Tenn., and William N. North-

rop. Boise, Idaho.
The Provincial Grand Lodge for the United States of the Royal Order of Scotland held its banquet last The five-day biennial session of night at the Shoreham Hotel, folthe Supreme Council Scottish Rite lowing its initiatory and business session yesterday afternoon at the House of the Temple. Dr. James Jurisdiction will close tonight at Brice of New York City, grand masthe House of the Temple, Six- ter; Arthur B. Hayes of this city, teenth and S streets N.W., with the provincial secretary, and the Rev. Dr. John H. Palmer of this city deputy governor, officiated. The men from all parts of the country. principal addresses last night were by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Cordell Powers of Baltimore, and James Donn of Miami, Fla.

The 33d degree "designates" on noon luncheon and a dinner tonight whom honors will be conferred toat the House of the Temple, before night include Senator Connally of The Supreme Council late yes- Henry Gauker, Donald Ward Grafterday afternoon named Gen. flus and Albert Ronald Merz of this Charles P. Summerall, U. S. A., re- city and Roger Christopher Sullitired, former chief of staff, to the van. city treasurer of Alexandria, Va.

post of treasurer general of the Su- The Supreme Council conferred preme Council. Gen. Summerall, on Dr. William Burchard Roberts of who now is president of The Citadel Minenapolis and Emmett D. Tumlin this year will be close to 5 billion at Charleston, S. C., has been an of Morgantown, W. Va., the Grand active member of the Supreme Cross of the Court of Honour for Council for two years. He succeeds distinguished Masonic services.

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Swarms of Bombers **Poised for Attack** In War Games

'Enemy' Planes Stage Successful Raids in Carolinas and Georgia

Er the Associated Press. WITH 3D INTERCEPTOR COM-MAND ON MANEUVERS, Oct. 24 +Swarms of hostile bombers from aircraft carriers offshore were expected momentarily over the Carolinas and Georgia today in an all-out offensive as the 3d Inter-

neuvers neared an end. Actually, the "enemy" raiders are Army bombers stationed at Langley Field, Va., and Savannah, Ga. To simulate invasion, they go out to sea and then sweep in. The invasion forces are now believed to be at their maximum strength.

Reinforcements Reported. Just as in actual warfare, command headquarters intelligence handed newsmen a communique telling of heavy enemy reinforcements at Bermuda, the Bahamas and the West Indies. Eight enemy transports were unloading at Bermuda, seven in the Bahamas and 20 in the West Indies, the communique said.

"Enemy air forces should reach maximum strength by Friday morning," it added. "Despite destruction of large enemy air forces, strength has increased steadily. Now estimated at 25 squadrons, of which four squadrons are heavy bombers. All out offensive expected, particularly from high-flying bombers."

Key Cities Raided. Raids have already been made over Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., vital seaports; and Augusta, Ga., gateway to the industrial

Piedmont Six big B-17s reached the Augusta area without being perceived, but were attacked over Augusta, Athens, Madison and Atlanta. The raiders suffered a probable loss of four planes, a communique said. The other two escaped when 12 pursuit planes were compelled to refuel.

Seven of 12 enemy missions were intercepted in the Wilmington area. Only three of the first 13 near Charleston were intercepted.

New War Game Mapped For Army in Carolina

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 24 (AP).-The next field exercise in the Carolina Army maneuvers will range the 2d Corps against the 6th.

Nature of the exercise was not disclosed. The 2d Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, is made up of the 28th, 29th and 44th Divisions.

pontoon bridges and assault boats established at Kuibyshev. vesterday in crossing the Pee Dee River South of Mount Gilead, N. C., under simulated hostile fire. A troop of cavalry crossed on horses. The corps is made up of the 1st and 26th affairs, in his first press conference Divisions, under command of Maj. in Kuibyshev. Gen. Karl Truesdell.

Russian

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Wilhelm's imperial armies in the four years of the World War. According to United States State lost 1,773,700 killed and 4,216,058 wounded in the World War-a total

agency, quickly followed this claim failed in both," Lozovsky said. with the reported destruction of men—in the bloody campaign up to September 1.

Prayda reported that a new Gerkilled, wounded and captured by fight for Russia's life. Red Army forces which regained two villages in counterattacks.

The Pravda dispatch, quoted by Tass in a broadcast, identified the recaptured towns as Velye, in the Lake Ilmen vicinity, and Kholmy. At Kholmy, Pravda said, German fighting. . . ." elite guards lost 500 men and set

Three Days of Fighting. been killed, wounded or captured in to within 35 miles of the city. three days of fighting near Lake to advance, and lost Velye.

Lake Ilmen past Novgorod to Lake bombs were dropped on the city. Ladoga were repulsed, Pravda said. Russian front-line dispatches said

the Germans approaching Moscow armies, had repelled a Soviet counwere running into street barricades. terattack in the north, inflicting The agency added that the Russians heavy casualties and taking several were blasting buildings to clear the hundred prisoners. German planes way for their gunners and as far as were credited with sinking a 6,000possible to destroy cover for advanc- ton Russian merchantman in waters

Berlin that advance German units ence to the Russian front.

official Soviet spokesman.

menti Voroshilov—to form new Red rections." Armies, and Soviet dispatches ac- southwest of Moscow. knowledged that Moscow's position





ORDERS MASS DEATHS-Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, German military commander of occupied France, is pictured in Berlin in March, 1933, as he walked in the funeral cortege of Gen. Edwin von Stuelpnagel, a relative. He escorts the widow. Today Gen. von Stuelpnagel's firing squads put to death 50 Frenchmen in Bordeaux because of the killing of a German major. -A. P. Wirephoto.

command of the southern wing of German mortar and automatic rifle the Russian western front for the squads at some points in the Moznew task, his old post going to haisk battle zone, but declared that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko. Tim- | Red Army motorcyclists in the same oshenko was shifted from the cen- area had recaptured two villages and tral front where the command of thrown the Nazis back across a the western forces was given Sun- river.

day to Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov. in the north where the main force radio, said combat continued along now resisting is in besieged Lenin- the whole front during the night. grad. No successor to him in that

work was announced Part of Government Moved. These developments came as it was announced formally that part

Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign vital importance," he said.

never quit, Lozovsky said Marshal Knox said Budyenny and Marshal Voroshilov already had begun organizing new the pathway to Vladivostok, which

Soviet manpower. of 5,989,758.

D.N.B., the official German news forces against England. He has sea voyage of 12,000 miles. At the

Realize Gravity of Situation. more than 260 Soviet divisions—approximately 3,900,000 to 4,680,000 the situation. • • But the Soviet explained that it would be neces-

government and people will fight to sary to rebuild many of the rail POCKETBOOK. containing glasses, wedthe end." Stalin and the Soviet Defense

man thrust south of Leningrad had Council, he said, are remaining at been turned back with at least 2,500 their posts in Moscow, directing the

The British radio quoted Pravda reports as saving:

"Today Moscow is in danger. We shall never surrender. We must be an aircraft engine manufacturing prepared to see the streets of Mos- plant, in which divisions had been cow become the scene of violent

Lozovsky asserted the Germans fire to cottages before falling back still were more than 60 miles from the U. S. S. R. capital, countering official German claims yesterday Two thousand were said to have that Nazi spearheads had advanced

German bombers renewed their Timen in which the Germans failed attacks on Moscow last night, causing damage and casualties, the Rus-Other German attempts to cross sians said. The Germans reported the Volkhov River which flows from high explosives and incendiary

Report Counterattack Checked. The German high command comthe Germans also had been repulsed munique said offensive and pursuit in assaults west and south of operations were continuing in Russia and, declared the Spanish "Blue A late D.N.B. bulletin said that Division," fighting with the Axis' around the Crimea. The daily com-Unverified reports spread through munique contained no further refer-

had reached Moscow's Russian dispatches said, flerce suburbs, but an authorized military hand-to-hand fighting was raging spokesman said "we cannot confirm in the streets of three cities around the beleaguered capital-Kaluga, 90 "They have not taken and will not miles southwest; Mozhaisk, 57 miles take Moscow," said S. A. Lozovsky, west, and Kalinin, 95 miles north-

Premier Joseph A Red Army bulletin reported Stalin delegated two of his key mar- "especially stubborn fighting in shals-Semeon Budyenny and Kle- Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets di-The latter is 65 miles

The Russians acknowledged they had fallen back under the assault of

The Information Bureau com-Voroshilov had been commander munique, broadcast by the Moscow

Knox

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The 6th Corps used foot bridges, of the Soviet gove nment had been sive demands for additional supplies to Great Britain and Russia and The high command changes and with the urgent necessity of keeping establishment of part of the Soviet the Russian Army fighting. The government here were announced by latter aspect is "one of the most

He discussed three routes to Russia, beginning with the route that Close contact is being maintained | would terminate at Archangel. This between government branches re- would require a long naval convoy maining in Moscow and those in through the ice in which the ships Kuibyshev, he said, by daily tele- would be vulnerable to attack. This Serving notice that Russia would seems the best prospect, Secretary

Department figures, the Germans armies from the vast reservoir of he said likely would lead to a "colli-

"Hitler promised to end the war The third route would lead end of the long voyage transportation on land would be inhibited by

"Under Fearful Pressure."

Appealing to the manufacturers for increased production, the Secretary explained to them that "we are under fearful pressure." He told of a visit he made recently to pitted against each other in com-The winning division had increased its output some 11 per cent, the Secretary said, adding that it was due to the "old time, sandlot baseball spirit" that is inherent in Ameripetitions to increase production.

Secretary Knox's statement on the Far East dangers was regarded as the most definite and outspoken of any description of the situation Call Glebe 1661. as the most definite and outspoken of any description of the situation

there by a high Government official. Among the institutions represented in the group who received the naval designations were the Naval Gun Factory at Washington, the Naval Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md.; Naval Ammunition Depot, St. Juliens Creek, Va.; Naval Torpedo Station, Alexandria, Va., and Triumph Explosives, Inc., Elkton, Md-

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Mennonite Church Pastor Chosen in Quaint Ceremony

By the Associated Press. DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24. -In a quaint ceremony as old as the faith of his fathers, Erwin Nace, 40-year-old clothing factory worker, became the new minister of Deep Run

Mennonite Church. Yesterday, with three other canddates, he stepped to the pulpit of the little church founded by one of the sects of Pennsylvania's "plain people" -called that because of their severe customs and dress-and chose one of four hymnals lying there. In it was a piece of paper, on

which a Biblical text was written. The others taken up by his competitors, bore only blank

This was the verse: "The lo is cast in the lap, but the whole

disposing thereof is of the Lord."

Garrett Claimant Admits Conviction in Slaying

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-Her- to have withdrawn. mann A. Kretschmar, 92-year-old St. Louis bachelor and claimant to the \$20,000,000 Henrietta E. Garrett Reported by Germans snuff fortune, testified yesterday years of an eight-year sentence.

Kretschmar said he was convicted in connection with the slaying in 1909 of Clarence Jones, president of Commonwealth Feed Co. of St Louis, of which Kretschmar formerly was secretary.

The witness told a special master By British Warplanes that he was pardoned by the Governor of Missouri in 1914 after an "old friend," James Whitcombe

FOUND.

LADY'S BAG. Cleveland Park section; shoe repair tag. misc. contents. Box 57-J. Star.

CAT, small gray with stripes, Chevy Chase, D. C. Call Woodley 7084 or National 2060, CAT, large black and white, name "Herman," strayed from home 310 Cheverly Circle, Cheverly, Md. Call WA. 2621, Reward.

OOAT. lady's black manufacturer's label "Caltex Woolen Mills. Calif.," in neighborhood of 3907 Illinois ave. n.w. Finder return to same address. Reward COCKER SPANIEL, white tip nose: \$100 reward. Return to 6421 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Chevy Chase. Md.

DALMATIAN HUNTER, weighing about 85 pounds, very much liver spotted, large plain black spot on right side; answers to "Pal." Reward if returned to Georgetown University Hospital.

DOG. 11th and H sts. vicinity, brown, slender built, about 18" high, hair course, tall curled, answers to name "Jerry." friendly disposition. Call at 1109 Eye st. ne. S10 reward.

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.

FOX TERRIER, white with black head and black tail; answers to "Tippy." Reward.

FOX TERRIER, white and tan spots; with

would be vulnerable to attack. This route, despite its disadvantages, still seems the best prospect, Secretary Knox said.

The second route mentioned was the pathway to Vladivostok, which he said likely would lead to a "colli-"

ward. Metropolitan 7391.

FOX TERRIER, white and tan spots; with collar and leash; near Terminal Station last Thursday. Reward. Cail NA. 1210.

FUR NECKPIECE: Tues, bet. 10:30 and 11 a.m. Mt. Pleas, car. 18th and Col. rd., Conn. and Le Roy pl.: REW. AD. 1148.

GLASSES. in navy-blue silk purse, between Pix Theater and parking lot on N. Y. ave. or A. & W. at Conn. and Albertages. (GLASSES, in place case; lost October 18.) GLASSES, in black case; lost October 18, between State Dept. and Georgetown. Reward. Box 297-J. Star.

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. PLATINUM RING, with emerald cut yellow diamond, sided by one moon diamond on either side; vicinity Shoreham Hotel and business district. Reward. Nichols Co., ME. 0316.

ding ring, money, etc.; left in cab Thurs day night. Reward. CH. 2000, Ext. 919 PUPPY, miniature female collie, 5 months old, resembles little red fox, blue eyes. Answers to name "Fluffy," Reward, Call Jackson 2147. SCARF, kolinsky, 4 skins, rich brown: Tuesday bet, 7:30 and 8 p.m., bet, 21st and G sts, and Pa, ave, or on 17th and Pa, ave, se, car. Reward, Alexandria 2236. se. car. Reward. Alexandria 2238. SILVERTONE PORTABLE RADIO. No. 640424; on Capital Transit bus between District line and Rockville. October 19. 3:30 to 5 p.m. Finder or any one with information leading to its recovery, notify Box 247-S. Star. 26*

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Bulova, Oct. 23rd, between 904 H st. n.e. and 8th and H n.e. Reward. 904 H st. n.e. LI. 2118.

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and the high command said three bombers were shot down by the de-British-held Tobruk.

Northwestern Nazi Naval and Valletta naval base of Malta, the British island in the Mediter-

Forest Fire Watchman spite bad weather last night and Has Post in Skyscraper

also raided the occupied French ports of Brest, Cherbourg and Le By the Associated Press Havre, an Air Ministry com-Two British planes are missing, An authoritative source said today a British patrol had penetrated to Ambazzo, 10 miles north of Gondar, the last remaining point This source said the British esti-

mated that 15,000 Italian and native troops still were in the Gondar The patrol met considerable opcanon," says Hamilton. "Fires are position, he said, and is believed

Hamburg and Kiel Raids

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (A).-Hamburg that he once was convicted of sec- and Kiel were bombed during the ond-degree murder and served five night by British raiders, a German communique said today.

of Italian resistance in Ethiopia.

R. A. F. Flyers Brave

Bad Weather to Raid

Bases Attacked; French

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Powerful R.

A. F. forces attacked ports and naval

bases in Northwestern Germany de-

Ports Also Pounded

German Areas

By the Associated Press.

munique said today.

the Air Ministry said.

An earlier announcement said On the witness stand for the sixth day in support of his claim, wounded. Only slight damage to buildings was acknowledged. One bomber was said to have been

Naples Again Attacked

ROME, Oct. 24 (A).-The high command announced today the Riley, the poet, interceded in his British Royal Air Force raided Naples again last night for the third time recently.

Damage, however, was described as slight and there were reports of only five wounded, in contrast to an admission that the aerial blow at the coastal manufacturing center ADDRESS BOOK, black, 5x8; vicinity Wisconsin ave. Bethesda Md. Mrs. R. E. Carpenter, Wisconsin 2025.

BLACK CAT, with white patch under side of chin; leather strap with one bell; vicinity Rosemary and Meadow lane. Reward. Wisconsin 8959.

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The attack on Naples followed a





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daylight raid yesterday afternoon on visible as far away as 11,500-foot tall Jones in Russian Navy the port of Crotone, at the mouth Lone Peak, 17 miles away. of the Gulf of Taranto in Southern Italy, the communique said.

held cities of Bengasi. Homs and action by fighters checked the flames Tripoli in North African operations before much damage was done." fenders as well as a fourth over 3 minutes after Hamilton detects it.

Italians again were reported to Hamilton also keeps watch over the have bombed the Micabba airport city's nearby watershed.

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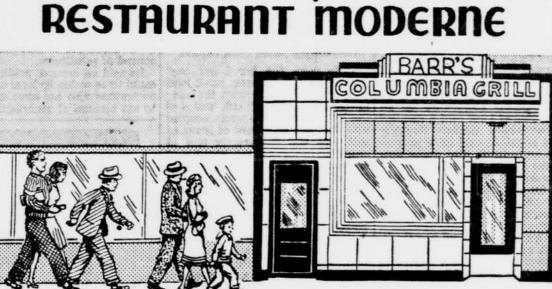
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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Rear

Admiral Thomas Tincey Craven

says that strikes which impede na-

tional defense efforts are comparable

to mutiny on the high seas and

should be handled in the same fash-

Recently recalled from retirement,

the former commandant of the 13th

Defense strikes, he asserted, have

become "impossible," and "if the

citizens could be made to realize the

gravity of the existing threat to

freedom they would not tolerate in-

He also charged that both Amer-

ican industrialists and organized la-

bor are "living behind a partly im-

aginary Maginot line composed of

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we can come through as we did in

"Call it what you like, the mili-

are due to the sinking of the profit

motive for the sake of what they

Later at the American Society for

Metals dinner the annual presenta-

tion of the Albert Sauveur award

was made to Albert L. Marsh of

Campbell memorial lecture cer-

Henry Marion Howe medals-

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F. B. I. Masguerade Was Unintentional, **Singer Tells Court**

Lois Lockner Convicted, Faces Maximum of Nine Years in Prison

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Night Club Singer Lois Lockner's voice shook yesterday as she told Federal Judge Grover M. Moscowitz that she had been "just a foolish youngster" telling F. B. I. acquaintances that she was an agent, too.

"It was unintentional and done without malice," the pretty 22-yearold defendant said after being convicted of falsely representing herself as a Federal employe with intent to defraud.

"I want to get somewhere and have high ambitions," she pleaded. "By finding me guilty the court has wiped out that chance."

Miss Lockner had testified that the whole thing started at the Beaux Arts Apartment House bar one night last summer when she thought it was smart to say she was connected with the Justice Depart-

Complications developed, she said, because about 15 F. B. I. agents were, like herself, residents of the Beaux Arts, and she found herself more and more involved after each

There were still further complications, she added, when she went to Jones Beach with three F. B. I. men and suffered a severe sunburn Then the doctor came to her apartment, remarked he had heard she was with the F. B. I., and "I didn't say anything or deny it.'

In her plea to the court, she said she was questioned at F. B. I. headquarters before the indictment was returned but lied about her association with F. B. I. agents "to save the jobs of those boys in the service." I told those who questioned me that I had not seen these agents," she said when the court asked "what did you lie about?"

Throughout the trial Miss Lockner's memory proved bad. She couldn't remember who gave her \$10,000 once and she couldn't recall the source of the money with which she paid an overdue hospital billthe source of her difficulties-last Tuesday night

She faces a maximum sentence of nine years' imprisonment and a \$3,000 fine. She will be sentenced next Thursday.

Small Loans

(Continued From First Page.)

bill would not be called up in their absence.

Both of them now are on an air trip around South America in search of first-hand information as to what causes commercial air line crashes. Representative Nichols is declared invalid and loans made chairman of a special committee the elsewhere, unless authorized by loan House appointed to make such an laws the regulatory provisions of investigation. Mr. Dirksen is a which are similar in principle to member of the committee.

It is not definitely known whether | declared unenforcable in the Disthe air crash committee will return | trict if the interest charged is in by November 3, the next District day in the House-a day on which the measure could be called up in regular order.

Meanwhile, several House members are planning to riddle the bill with amendments.

is too high, announced he would be furnished the borrower, and prooffer an amendment from the floor to reduce it to 1 per cent. He failed in an attempt to do this when the bill was before the committee.

"A small loan is a working man's loan," he declared. "Why soak him? A small loan company should be companies left the District, the com able to operate successfully on an mittee report pointed out, was that interest rate of 1 per cent a month." the low maximum of loans, coupled Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan said he is prepar- this type and the greater cost of ing an amendment that would pre- operation incident to investigation of vent the return to Washington of applicants for loans and the collecpawnbrokers who were outlawed in tion of loans of the monthly pay-1913. He fears the small loan bill, ment basis, discouraged legitimate in its present form, might allow capital to be employed in this field, pawnbrokers to come back here and do business legally

ers out of the District also caused clared, "are therefore forced to go a number of small loan companies outside the District for loans, or to to move into nearby Maryland and patronize lenders who, by means of Virginia because in those States a so-called brokerage commissions and 3 per cent interest rate per month other devices, successfully evade the is allowed on the unpaid balance of terms of the act."

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NEW YORK.—CONVICTED— Night Club Singer Lois Lockner, 22, smiled as she entered Federal Court yesterday, where she was convicted of falsely representing herself as a Gwoman with intent to defraud. She faces a maximum sentence of nine years' imprisonment and a \$3,000 fine. Sentence will be imposed October 30. —A. P. Wirephoto.

loans up to \$300. In the District, the maximum interest rate was fixed at 1 per cent a month and

the highest loan at \$200. The proposed new law would permit, in addition to a 2 per cent interest rate, a small loan up to

Small loan companies operating in the District under the proposed legislation would be required to have a minimum cash capital of \$25,000, to post a bond of \$5,000 to insure compliance with the law and pay an annual license fee of \$250. In addition, a \$50 fee is called for to cover the cost of investigation of an applicant for a license to engage

in the small loan business. bill," said the District Committeee's report to the House, "is to supply authority for the regulation of all types of small loans, including small loans of types without the scope of the existing law. The use of wage assignments is regulated.

Affects Outside Loans.

"Loans made in the District of Columbia in violation of the bill are those contained in this bill, are excess of that provided by this bill.

"Other features of the bill designed to safeguard borrowers are requirements that the full amount of the loan be paid to the borrower at the time the loan is made, prohibition against making special loans Representative D'Alesandro, to husband and wife in excess of Democrat, of Maryland, who feels \$500, requirement that statement of the proposed 2 per cent interest rate | the amount and terms of the loan hibition against the taking by lenders of confessions of judgment."

Discouraged Small Loan Capital.

Aside from the low 1 per cent with the greater hazard of loans of

"The great majority of small loan The law which chased pawnbrok- their credit at banks," the report de-

Court Rejects Moves To Dismiss Trials Of Browne and Bioff

Defendants Interfered With Film Executives'.

Free Action, Judge Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Defense motions for acquittal and dismissal of the indictment were rejected by Federal Judge John C. Knox yesterday in the trial of George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.), and William Bioff, West Coast labor leader, on extortion

In rejecting the motions, Judge Knox asserted that testimony of motion picture executives from whom Browne and Bioff are charged with extorting \$550,000 indicated that "you have interfered with their free- commissions, would repay dom of business, of action, and that's Schenck.

a valuable thing." George Breslin of defense counsel announced that 20 witnesses would tion for the jury to decide. be called, beginning today, including eaders, and that there was a strong likelihood both Browne and Bioff

Loew Forced to Trade.

commission payment plan allegedly arranged by Loew's, Inc., did not cost Loew's a single penny, Judge

Knox declared: "Through the pressure applied to Loew's, it was forced to trade with a corporation which otherwise it would not trade with, and the net result to the defendants was the American Countess same as if they had taken money out of Loew's till."

The commission payment arrangemissions on the purchase by M-G-M | zen again yesterday.

plan was instituted by Schenck, in Washington, in 1889. his company the \$100,000 he said he for 20 years.

Russians Sicking Dogs With Explosives on Tanks, Nazis Say

BERLIN, Oct. 24.-The Russians now are sicking their dogs on the Germans-dogs loaded with explosives to dart in and blow up tank units-a press feature service claimed last

The German high command this source said, found 27,000 dogs in kennels near Pavlograd in the Ukraine and that altogether the Russians had trained

100,000 dogs for such purposes "Not a single panzer was destroyed by the dogs, however, the story said in telling how the dogs were saddled with sandbags in training and with explosives in war and sent across the path of advancing

paid to Bioff, the arrangement being that Bioff, after collecting the

Jury to Decide. Judge Knox said it was a ques-

Mr. Conboy argued that the several important prominent labor statute of limitations prohibited prosecution of the indictment, because none of the payments by any | 1918-with a handsome profit for all of the alleged victims was made concerned except the men who do later than January, 1938, more than the fighting. three years before the indictment Commenting on the claim of Mar- was filed. John Burling assistant tary successes of the Axis peoples tin Conboy, counsel for Browne, that United States attorney, said the "misuse of the power of the defendants was a continuing offense and brought the payments right up to the date the indictment was filed."

Court Repatirates

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 24.-

ment referred to was agreed upon Countess Beulah Hubbell Wachtby Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp., a meister took the oath of allegiance Loew's subsidiary, under which com- and became a United States citi-

of raw film were paid to nominees of The countess, member of a prom-Bioff and Browne, according to tes- inent Des Moines family, lost her timony of Nichols Schenck, Loew's citizenship when she married the late Count Carl A. Wachtmeister, Mr. Conboy contended that the member of the Swedish Legation

who was one of the Government | She returned ,to this country witnesses, in an effort to recoup for last spring after living in Paris

Vice Drive in Training Areas "The primary purpose of this Urged by Health Official ill" said the District Committees's

yesterday that if the public-fathers, "they would go to town in getting Salinas, Calif. it cleaned up.' Dr. Vonderlehr, who is in charge

of the venereal disease division of the United States Public Health Service, told a press conference that no attempt has been made to enclean-up of prescribed areas if local and State authorities fail to do so.

Selectees, all of whom were free of venereal disease when accepted for military service, are becoming infected at an increasing rate, he said, adding that the incidence of syphilis in the present Army is as high as before the selectees were inducted, while the rate for gonorrhea has gone up As a public health officer he said

he favored enforcement of the laws and repression of prostitution rather than segregation and attempted control of prostitutes.

He said an aroused public opinion could force action by local and State authorities who are sometimes slow to act because of racketeering.

He mentioned San Antonio, Tex.,

Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant where the largest Army post and United States surgeon general, said largest air training fields are located, mothers, wives-knew the extent to as among the towns that "are wide which prostitution exists around open," and said a particularly bad some Army and Navy encampments area was recently cleaned up in

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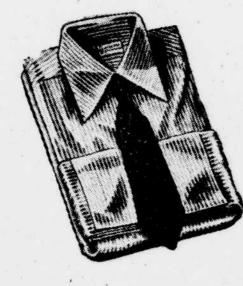
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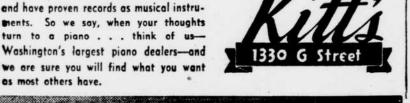
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A. F. L. Official Says **Award to Currier Would Cause Strife**

Tells Senators That Firm Has Six-Year Record Of Labor Disputes

By the Associated Press.

R. J. Gray, acting president of A. F. L. Building and Construction Unions told Senators today that award of a defense housing contract near Detroit to a low bidder employing C. I. O. workers, would cause widespread "industrial strife."

The Office of Production Management has a labor stabilization agreement with American Federation of Labor building and construction

Mr. Gray told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee that the P. J. Currier Lumber Co., low bidder on the project, had a six-year record of disputes with A. F. L. unions in Detroit and that its recent C. I. O. contract was negotiated through a company "social club."

Says Wages are Lower. The Currier company claimed its bid was \$431,000 below the next best Mr. Gray said the bid was low by \$200,000 and this was possible through lower wages for workers to be used. Hugh Fulton, committeecounsel, said an analysis of the bids showed the Curried proposal did not include public utilities and was low by about \$200,000

"The awarding of the Wayne County housing project to the Currier Co. or any subsidiary controlled by this company will cause industrial strife that will be beyond the power or authority of A. F. L. leaders to control and will be spread and affect the business of other citizens who have contractual relations on fair standards of wages, hours, and other working conditions with their employes," Mr. Gray testified.

The A. F. L. leader was called by the Senate committee to answer Great Lakes Steel charges by the C. I. O. that the stabilization agreement between five Federal agencies and the A. F. L. resulted in a virtual monopoly for A. F. L. unions in defense projects.

Delay Laid to Protest.

Earlier witnesses charged that the Miners Still Out bid of the Currier Co. had been held up here because of the A. F. L.

Hillman, co-director of O. P. M., told the Senate group he had advised against awarding Currier the contract because he feared

a labor "civil war" might result. Mr. Gray began his testimony today by flatly denying a long series of charges made in testimony yesterday by A. D. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. United Construction Workers Organizing Committee which

signed a contract with Currier. He denied that the stabilization agreement to bar strikes on defense projects gave the A. F. L. a monopoly or violated any Federal laws.

Resembles Brother. Mr. Lewis, who looks and talks like his brother, John L. Lewis, also told | C. I. O. workers at Great Lakes day, will open at 3:30. A special the Senate committee that C. I. O. the right to strike on defense proj- could call them and men began re- Reservations are being taken at capital. ects if they were unable to enforce porting for the midnight shift. rights granted them under Federal

Regarding the Currier contract, which has been stalled in official Washington for weeks, Mr. Lewis asserted that "collusion" between the Office of Production Management and A. F. L. on this award "will cost the Government between \$250,000 and \$500,000 more if O. P. M.'s advice is accepted by the Fed-

eral Works Agency, Aid in "Raiding" Seen. Mr. Hillman said that award of this contract to Currier would aid C. I. O. "raiding of A. F. L. unions" miners remained idle while their and might disturb the entire Detroit representatives and the joint conferlabor force now busy on millions of

dollars of defense contracts. Mr. Hillman charged that the Currier-C. I. O. contract was a "deal," but Mr. Lewis flatly denied as a "sweetheart agreement," adding that the only thing in this class

was the O. P. M.-A. F. L. labor pact. Mr. Lewis said that the "A. F. L. is coddled by Hillman's office and given a license to exploit all the acceptance of the Mediation Board's workers on defense projects." He recommendations. However, the elaimed that rival C. I. O. construction unions with 400 local chapters and 50,000 members had been unable to get defense jobs because contractors believed only A. F. L. unions were acceptable to O. P. M.

Somervell Denies Mandate. Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell denied yesterday that the War Department "stabilization agreement" Labor is a mandate to contractors a separate union for welders and re-on defense construction to reach instatement of 177 welders at the

told a House Military Affairs Sub- with the shipyards. committee that 30 out of 86 pending tobs under his division might be

classed as "open shop" jobs. Construction Co., building Camp factory has \$3,000,000 in orders for Chaffee near Fort Smith, Ark., had tank parts and gun mounts. The any such instructions to bargain disagreement was over an asserted with the A. F. L., and said that con- union shop clause in a contract cern's closed shop contract with the signed a month ago. A. F. L. was purely a matter of the

company's own policy. July 22 between defense officials and legislation to outlaw or restrict such the A. F. L. building trades unions, walkouts. Speaking in the House, he said, dealt purely with stabilizing relations between the Government and the A. F. L. on contracts.

Mason Urges Citizens To Buy Defense Bonds

Pointing out that the preparedness effort will require increasing sacrifices, Commissioner Guy Mason urged all District citizens last night to become partners of the Federal Government by purchasing Defense bonds and stamps.

In a radio speech over Station WMAL, in a program marking the inauguration of activities of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, he predicted that District citizens "will lead the way in showing all of America how a free people can help their Government during this time of grave

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee was master of The National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, provided sev-

eral musical numbers. has three objectives, to stimulate beginners to \$1.18 for nearly all the purchase, to make them as widely and as conveniently into effect next pay day. available as possible, to urge all citizens of the District to make In New York coastwise steamship systematic purchases.



SEEKING TITLE-Miss Lucille Ballard (left) of 2726 Connecticut avenue N.W. and Miss Stada Banachowski, 3615 Minnesota avenue S.E. pose here in a Bundles for Britain box to indicate they are among the 200 competitors for the "Miss Defense" title which will be awarded at the Bundles for Britain all-star circus which opens at Riverside Stadium Tuesday. -Star Staff Photo.

To Open Here Tuesday

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COLUMBIA, Tenn., Oct. 24.-Co-

lumbia's daredevil pilot, whose ap-

plication to fly with the Royal Air

Force was rejected by the British.

Britain via Canada on November 5.

arm of the English flying forces.

was rejected because of his age.

(A. F. L.) foresaw a work stoppage

headed by John E. Craig, said that

revenue at present did not warrant

the increase, although Mr. Ryan said

that other companies employing

deep-sea dock workers recently

agreed to pay their men 25 cents an

hour more than coastwise longshore-

Fifteen thousand longshoremen on

coastwise piers between Portland, Me., and Hampton Roads, Va., are

seeking wage increases from 95 cents

an hour to \$1.10 and from \$1.42 an

He is 46.

Clowns, trapeze artists, tight-rope

Strike Is Settled;

Other Disputes Disrupt Shipyards and Tie Up Machinery Plant

An eight-day interruption of operations at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. in a Detroit suburb ended today when strikers accepted settlement terms and began returning to

Other strikes, however, gripped coal mines in Alabama, held up welding operations at some shipyards in the Northwest and para- contests. lyzed production at an Ohio machinery factory.

union members believed they had back to work as soon as the firm 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday Bundles for Britain headquarters, 1801 Connecticut avenue N.W.

One of the principal provisions in the settlement plan called for reinstatement of 16 members of the Steel Barnstorming Pilot Workers' Organizing Committee who had been suspended by union of-

Even before the settlement was announced, plans had been made to open the plant, with State troopers on hand to preserve order. The factory makes high tensile steel for use in Army tanks and for other arma-

Coal Miners Still Idle. More than 20,000 Alabama coal

ence of Alabama coal operators negotiated for a settlement of their differences The Mediation Board has recommended a wage increase of 25

it could be classed in labor parlance cents a day, an additional 4 cents a ton for washer loss and \$20 in two installments as vacation pay. Operators of commercial mines in the State, representing about two-

thirds of the diggings, announced problem of captive mines remained. The Alabama captive workings, owned by steel companies, are included in the national captive mine strike called for Saturday midnight. Employes of the captive mines are

demanding a union shop. Welders Remain Out.

At Seattle and Tacoma, 1,800 welders stayed away from their jobs with the American Federation of in shipyards, seeking recognition of exclusive bargaining contracts with Lake Washington shipyards. The 177 were removed from their jobs The chief of the construction di- by the Seattle Metal Trades Council. vision of the Quartermaster Corps which has a closed shop agreement

A conference was arranged for today on the walkout of A. F. L. unionists at the Buckeye Traction He flatly denied that the Blair Ditcher Co., whose Findlay, Ohio,

The current upsurge of strikes in defense plants brought renewed de-The "stabilization agreement" of mands in Congress yesterday for Representatives Cox. Democrat, of Georgia: Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania, and Ford, Republican, of

California all demanded action. Mr. Cox asserted that strikes had brought about "the most disgraceful situation that ever existed in this country" and declared it was shameful that neither the executive nor the legislative branches of the Government are doing anything

Blamed on Radical Leaders. Mr. Rich blamed the walkouts on "radical labor leaders" and was critical of Sidney Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Manageman, head of the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was "more concerned over his union than over

the country A collective bargaining agreement covering 7,200 workers in the Detroit tank arsenal of Chrysler Corp., one of the Nation's vital defense plants, has been signed between the corporation and the United Automobile

Workers (C. I. O.). Effective until next June 1, it provides for maintenance of wage levels of the automotive industry, Chairman Rust said the program ranging from 98 cents an hour for employes. The new wage rates go

> Longshore Strike Threatened. operators rejected yesterday a pro-

British-Free French Somaliland Attack Reported to Vichy

Drive, Begun Yesterday, Has Been Pushed About 30 Miles, Governor Says

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct 24.—The Vichy regime's governor general in French Somaliland reported in a dispatch from Jibuti today that British and Free French troops had started an attack on the

The announcement said the atack began yesterday and has been pushed about 30 miles into French

territory.
(Authoritative sources in London said there was no confirmation of the report of an attack on

French Somaliland. (Rather, they expressed the opinion that the report was put out "in an effort to distract attention from reprisal shootings

in France.") The Allies occupied Dasenaito, only 18 miles north of Tajura, an mportant port just across the gulf of the same name from Jubuti, the

governor said The little French colony on the Gulf of Aden has been surrounded by the British and Free French since Italian Eritrea and nearly all Ethiopia were wrested from the

Italians last spring. British and De Gaullist troops were said to be advancing in two

The reported military move apparently came after the British and Free French were convinced that the Vichy-dominated administration of the colony would not capitulate despite months of propaganda pressure and massed military power at the borders.

The British expresed hope last **Bundles for Britain Circus** June, after capture of Assab, Eritrea, just north of French Somaliland. that the small French garrison soon

would join the Free French. A month later the Vichy government was reported to have received daredevils, elephants and other fixan ultimatum that French Somalitures of a good circus will cavort at land be turned over to the De Gaulle

Riverside Stadium next Tuesday, forces or be blockaded. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday The colony, lying at the neck between the Gulf of Aden and the Red for the benefit of Bundles for Brit-Sea, was to be easily deprived of Mrs. George Angus Garrett, gensea communications for the British controlled those waters.

eral chairman of Bundles for Brit-The Vichy French, however, stuck ain in Washington, announced today that "Bumpsky" Anthony, fato their guns, although there were negotiations for removal of women mous Ringling Bros., Barnum & and children from the colony-pre-Bailey clown, will be on hand for the sumably the families of Europeans. big shows. In all, she said, more By August British warships had than 1,000 entertainers and animals

established the blockade. will make up the cast of the show Vichy, protesting against the deunder the direction of L. C. Miller. mands on the colonial administra-Other clowns will include Hip tion, charged that the blockade con-Raymond, Laddie Lamont and Harstituted a starvation campaign. ry Rittley. A feature of the show

will be the "Miss Defense" and baby At stake in the dispute is a coastal strip of 8,492 square miles Night performances will begin at which make up the colony, inhabited 8:30 and matinees, starting Wednes- by less than 50,000 persons according to the latest French figures. Jibuti Steel Corp. voted last night to go midnight circus will be staged from is the Red Sea railhead of a line

The barren sandy shore merges into a dry rocky plateau with scant vegetation. It is hot. An explorer once named the region "hell hole of

Argentine Legislators Visit Williamsburg

Touring members of the Argentine will serve the empire on the ground. Chamber of Deputies and their fam-F. F. (Bowser) Frakes-he crashed ilies motored from Washington to his 99th stunt plane into a burning Williamsburg, Va., today for a week house at the San Diego (Calif.) fair end visit to historic points along the 10 days ago-will leave for Great Virginia peninsula.

Sightseeing trips to Jamestown, The barnstroming pilot will serve Yorktown and other points tomorin the civilian technical corps, an row and Sunday have been planned. Yesterday the party visited the His application for a fighter-pilot Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Argentine visitors were greeted with a 17-gun salute and a display of the blue and white flags of Argentina, beside the Stars and Stripes. Rear posal to increase longshoremen's Admiral Russell Willson, superinwages 15 cents an hour and Presi- tendent of the academy, and other dent Joseph P. Ryan of the Interna- high-ranking officers were hosts to

tional Longshoremen's Association the group. The delegation, headed by Don unless a higher scale was put into Jose Luis Cantilo. speaker of the effect before the October 31 expira- Chamber of Deputies, plans to sail tion of the present agreement. from New York for Argentina early Steamship company negotiators, next month.

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Waste Products Found Useful In Defense

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 24.-Govthe possible use of the tough ends of asparagus stalks and other bothersome waste as raw materials for defense products.

was told to the California Chamber

Rosins and turpentines are being made into experimental incendiary bombs and smoke-screen producers, and to make sandbags and camou- At Chilean Concert ernment researchers are considering flage rot-proof. Other chemicals are being used to preserve the natural green color of foliage cut from trees resist fire and reflect heat.

of Commerce by Dr. T. L. Swenson, be a good insulating board material. terior, Senor Arturo Olavarria, and director of the Department of Agri- This waste product has been a sericulture Research Laboratory at Al- ous problem for some of California's vegetable canning plants.

Dual Tribute Paid

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Committee Hears Last Of Witnesses Today on **Neutrality Changes**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The administration has between 55 and 60 votes in the Senate to arm merchant ships and let them carry lease-lend aid to belligerent ports, strength. informed sources predicted today, as the Foreign Relations Committee heard the last group of witnesses before deciding how far to go in revising the neutrality law.

On the basis of this favorable indication of strength, Senate leaders were reliably reported today to have decided to make the fight to broaden the House bill, which now provides only for arming the ships, to lift the ban on going through combat zones to belligerent ports.

Barkley and Connally Silent. Chairman Connally of the Foreign would have to re-enact separately likely tomorrow morning. Relations Committee were still not the provision for licensing exports. ready to discuss their plans. Their silence, however, is believed to be for greater revision proves correct, due to the fact the committee prob- it would be a safe majority on which any, former Ambassador to Belgium, ably will not reach a vote before to go forward to a showdown, but that the United States join with

Speaking against revision of the probably will be staged before a final ing peace in Europe. act for the Socialist Party, Prof. Maynard C. Krueger of the University of Chicago called the ship arming bill "a method of the Roosevelt administration to provide shrouds for American seamen."

Prof. Maynard was the running mate last year of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President.

Women Voters Urge Repeal. At the same time the National League of Women Voters filed with the committee a plea for repeal of the Neutrality Act.

Miss Marguerite M, Wells, league president, called for "forthright" law. repeal of all of the law except the provision establishing the National Florida, who joined with Senators a.m. and 7 p.m. Munitions Control Board to license

Miss Wells summed up the league's position in these words: "Public opinion has at last recognized the futility of attempting to legislate peace and the danger of in advance of circumstances so that pose. it is unable to exercise its constitutional functions as circumstances

never approved the policy of the of Vermont and Gurney of South Neutrality Act. We have advocated Dakota-with the backing of Wena foreign policy for the United States that would disciriminate among belligerents: Penalize aggressor nations, give assistance to the victims of aggression. During 17 years league members have affirmed and reaffirmed their conviction that the United States cannot be secure in a world subject to periodic outbursts of armed conflicts. During the past five years each convention | 922 N. Y. Ave. has specifically reaffirmed and restated its support of discrimination

Two Others to Testify.
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be repealed to free the hands of the Congress and the Executive, restore to them their constitutional responsibilities, remove the inhibi-

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best protect the United States." Two other witnesses scheduled to be heard against revision today were Lincoln Colcord of Searsport, Me.,

Although arming ships and letting

Senator Barkley said there are but not for complete repeal.

if restrictions on the movement of American merchantmen are lifted, and that there is a psychological work of the Neutrality Act on the Majority Leader Barkley and peal is voted, they say, Congress If the estimate of at least 55 votes mittee members reported they re-

Time Factor Scrutinized.

ments to the House bill are convinced, however, it will not take any Gas Curfew in Effect longer to fight the issue out with the isolationists now than it would take later if the pending bill is confined to the House provision for arming the ships.

ing experts working on amendments the Interior Ickes in lifting the for several days, to be ready if it is curfew throughout the East. decided to take one instead of two bites at the issue of revision of the pected to be reached today, some

Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, and Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island, in the Webster-Dudley area asserted in proposing to lift the ban on ship- they would retain the curfew bements to belligerent ports in American vessels, said yesterday he is owners and employes." perfectly willing to defer to amendments that may be offered by the tying the hands of our Government | leaders to accomplish the same pur-

outright repeal amendment, offered tions closed until spring at least." first by three Republicans-Senators "The League of Women Voters Bridges of New Hampshire, Austin



tion of legislative restrictions, so that dell L. Willkie, who is leading a policies may be developed that will determined effort to keep the Republican party from becoming identified as an isolationist party.

G. O. P. Support Weighed. At present, however, indications and Charles Clayton Morrison of are that not more than seven Re-Chicago, editor of the Christian publicans could be counted toward the total estimated vote of 55 for wider revision of the law.

deliver their cargoes to those battling day or tomorrow to make the fight Hitler would take the essence out of for broad revision, it probably will the Neutrality Act, supporters of mean the sidetracking of the Remore effective aid are divided as publican repeal amendment, but obbetween revision along these lines servers at the Capitol believe the and outright repeal. The problem action of the minority, led by Mr. confronting Democratic leaders is to Willkie, in initiating the repeal drive was found dead in her three-room determine a course of action that has been a primary factor in bringcommand the maximum ing the administration to the point of broadening the House bill.

When the bill passed the House some Senators who would vote for a week ago, limited to arming ships, outright repeal but do not look it appeared almost certain the Senwith favor on revision, while others ate would follow suit and put off would vote for substantial revision, until later the question of speeding up aid to England and Russia by The revisionists argue that there letting American flagships deliver are some desirable rules left even the supplies those countries need.

After the last isolationist witness testifies this morning, Chairman Connally will call in some official advantage in keeping the frame- of the State Department to advise the committee on technical details statute books. Even if complete re- of the bill. Committee action could come late this evening, but is more

In yesterday's closed session, comceived a suggestion from John Cuda sharp and lengthy oratorical battle Great Britain and France in effect-

senators who favor broad amend- New England May Keep

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 24.-New England's 7 p.m. closing time for filling stations may continue, until spring at least. Chairman Connally has had draft- despite the action of Secretary of

While a general decision was exfilling station owners said they Senator Pepper, Democrat, of would do business only between 7

Dealers operating about 25 stations cause it was "more convenient to

Peter Hooper, president of both the New England and the Massachusetts Gasoline Dealers' Associations, said "as long as everybody is used to it, it seems sensible to keep the sta-

Woman Saved From Execution In Slaying 52 Years Ago Dies

GAYLORDSVILLE, Conn., Oct. | from the world except for the daily vember 1 for Leavenworth, Kans., to 24.—A funeral will be held tomorrow visits of a neighbor, Howard Conk- assume duties with the Reserve Ofin the tiny South Kent School rite, who saw that her wants were ficers' Training Corps. He will be If the Democrats in the Foreign chapel for a frail, 80-year-old wom- medical care. Mr. Conkrite discovthem go through combat zones to Relations Committee decide late to- an over whom the sentence of death ered the body when he paid his hung 52 years for the slaying of her usual call.

husband. Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who had as Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Chandler in this village for the past 25 years, After Clash Killing 11 shack yesterday.

Clippings in a yellowed scrapbook served to identify her as the woman today on Bombay following a Hinduwho was accused in 1889 of slaying Moslem outbreak last night which her husband, James Maybrick, by poison in Liverpool, England, where they were staying. She had married Mr. Maybrick in Norfolk, Va.

it created a sensation both in Eng- injured last night. land and the United States, but the term and she served 16 years.

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as her companions, she lived apart in certain areas.

supplied and that she did not lack

lived quietly and virtually unknown Bombay Curfew Imposed

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 24.-A p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was imposed resulted in the death of 11 persons

and injury of 42. In another clash, also over religlous differences, at Dacca, in Ben-When she was sentenced to death gal, two persons were killed and 78

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Emergency measures in Bombay sentence was commuted to a prison included the banning of the assembly of more than five persons With only a score or more of cats and the carrying of lethal weapons





FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Oct. 24 (AP).-Lt. Col. William M. Carter, Fort Meade executive officer since last March and assigned here since August 1, 1938, will leave Nosucceeded by Lt. Col. H. P. Stewart.

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Franked Material Burned as Trash, Mrs. Clark Says

America First Committee Acted After Use Was Questioned, She Asserts

The America First Committee's Washington chapter has been burning franked envelopes and postal cards supplied by members of Congress almost daily since it moved to new headquarters at 1712 Connecticut avenue N.W. on October 11. Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, acting chairman, told The Star today.

Mrs. Clark, wife of the isolationist Senate leader from Missouri, said the franked material was burned as trash in the alley behind the office, the foreign policy of the Roosevelt didate." because America First decided not administration and the war abroad to mail any franked material after the question of its propriety was raised several weeks ago.

Justice Department officials leading a District grand jury inquiry comment when told by a reporter into activities of alleged Nazi agents that a New York newspaper had in the United States expressed in- carried a story that Mr. Flynn would terest in the fact that such material had been destroyed. One official reported that a subpoena had been issued today for Dillard Stokes, a reporter for a Washington newspaper, to appear before the grand jury this afternoon and produce some charred remnants of franked material he said he found behind the America First office.

Volunteer to Talk. Meanwhile, Miss Isabel French. office secretary, and Hugh Fisher. volunteer worker for America First. of their own volition, arranged to talk with William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., special assistants to the Attorney General. who are pushing the grand jury inquiry. They said they were ready to testify before the jury if the prosecutors desire.

Mrs. Clark touched on reports that the burned material might have been some of that which the Justice Department claims was brought to her organization on September 19 from the office of Prescott Dennett, secretary of Make Europe Pay for Debts Committee, allegedly supported by "known German agents."

Nothing to Cover Up. "I certainly don't think there is a thing to that idea," she said, "though I don't know first hand. If we were trying to cover up something we would do it more efficiently. We have nothing to cover up.'

Some material was brought to America First headquarters in a truck September 19, she said, but the driver declared it was from Rep-

Lend-Lease (Continued From First Page.)

4 over the 9 cast against the first appropriation last March 24.

At that time 67 Senators favored the initial outlay, as compared with 59 who voted year yesterday. Danaher Assails Measure.

Along with Senator Taft, Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut, who opposed the measure, asserted that its passage constituted an indorsement of foreign policy stens taken in the last few months by the administration, and put "the seal of approval on an undeclared

Senator Taft asserted that funds were included in the bill to build a base for the British in Iceland. adding that this constituted congressional indorsement of joint occupation of that island with the

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota criticized the amount of the appropriation, declaring that "we in the United States are underwriting the wars of the world with the credit of unborn Americans. On the other hand, Senator Pep-

per, Democrat, of Florida said a former Ambassador had told him England would have been "crushed under Hitler's heels" except for the aid advanced by this country.

The Senate amended the bill to provide that none of the \$1,000,000,-000 food purchase fund could be spent for products grown outside the United States, its possessions or

Lend-Lease Vote Roll Call on Measure For \$5,985,000,000

By the Associated Press. The vote by which the Senate passed the administration's \$5,985,-

000,000 lend-lease bill: FOR THE BILL-59.

Republicans.

NORRIS AGAINST THE BILL-13.

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LA POLLETT Progressive. The following pairs were announced: TYDINGS. Democrat, for and WHEELER, Democrat, against: AUSTIN, Republican, for, and REYNOLDS, Democrat, against. The following absentees were announced s favoring the bill: CHANDLER, HAY-EN, HERRING, JOHNSON of Colorado, ILGORE. LEE, McCARRAN, MEAD, VERTON PEACE, SMATHERS, SPENCER, ZAGNER.

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Colorado Druggist Legally Adopts His Own Daughter

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Oct. 24.-A Colorado Springs druggist, Dana E. Wood, has legally adopted his own daughter, Mrs. Rosa Kelley.

The daughter was born by Mr. Wood's first wife. The adoption makes her an equal heir with her half brother and half sister, born to Mr. Wood's sec-

La Guardia

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tion. However, few political leaders or even rank and file voters in New York City today doubt that not repudiate his own party's canare having a prime effect on the outcome of the election.

Mr. Roosevelt would make no Sponsors Peace Debate resign as national chairman if he, the President, came out for Mr. La

Guardia and against Mr. O'Dwyer. The bitterness which has been engendered in the New York mayoralty campaign is easily understood in the light of the debate in the House here yesterday, when Representative Martin J. Kennedy, a New over station WOL here at 11 p.m. York Democrat, said that if the President indorsed Mr. La Guardia for a third term "he will break faith with the party that has made him what he is today.

supporting the Democratic mayoralty candidate. Mr. Kennedy declared he could not conceive the Chief Executive "throwing his strength with the Suggested to Beat Communist candidate La Guardia against Judge O'Dwyer.'

The discussion of the New York U-Boat Menace mayoralty election was precipitated by Representative Cox. Democrat, of Georgia, who told the New York Democrats they would not have to be absent from Washington on election day because the President had indicated his intention to indorse Mr. La Guardia

"I know the President is a real. loyal, sincere Democrat," Mr. Kennedy said, "and if he voted in New York City I am sure he would vote for Judge O'Dwyer."

when he says he thinks the President would vote for the Democratic candidate?" asked Mr. Cox. "Certainly," Mr. Kennedy replied "I know that the President would

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sponsor a debate at the Mayflower declared. Through a fleet of large Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight on the subject, "Should the United States Press for a Negotiated Peace." The program will be broadcast over station WHN in New York City and will be repeated by transcriptions

Dr. Esther Brunauer, director of international relations of the American Association of University Women, will speak against a negotiated peace. Her opponent will be Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd, interna-

Would Offend Leaders. tional chairman of the campaign for Such an indorsement by the Pres- world government. ident, Mr. Kennedy said, would of-The moderator will be Hope Ridfend Gov. Lehman, Senator Wagner ings Miller. The audience will be and the New York City congres- asked to join in a forum discussion sional delegation, all of whom were following the main debate. HAS to be BEST! Nothing less than the BEST can carry the Seal of Approval and the GUARANTEE of Good Housekeeping Magazine. The finest equipment made . . . the most highly trained experts . . . complete insurance protection from the moment our bonded messenger takes your rugs

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Cargo Submarines

Inventor Will Present Maritime Commission With Plans for Craft

The only answer to the U-boat menace is a fleet of commercial cargo-carrying submarines, Simon Lake, veteran submarine inventor, "Is the gentleman really serious declared today.

> Designer of the first underwater craft to operate successfully in ocean waters, Mr. Lake has come to Washington with plans for the construction of large cargo submarines. He already has discussed these plans with officials of the Maritime Commission and will soon present them to the commission formally.

The military submarine presents The Woman's Round Table will not likely to be overcome fully, he danger to surface craft that is

commercial submarines, able to out loss across the Atlantic, he said. \$2,000,000, he explained. Mr. Lake's plans call for the concargo. These vessels would have a products to the United States. speed of from 8 to 12 knots an hour,

They could be built as quickly as travel under water when faced by surface vessels, and the cost of each attacks from U-boats or airplanes, would be about the same as a tanker war supplies could be carried with- of the same size-approximately

During the World War, Germany struction of submarines of approxi- built and used two merchant submately 400 feet in length, with a marines, Mr. Lake pointed out. One displacement of about 16,000 tons. of these was the Deutschland, which Each would carry 10,000 tons of brought a cargo of dyes and other Mr. Lake, who lives in Bridgeport, is now visiting friends in





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Poor Markmanship of Germans Saved Crew, Quartermaster Says

By the Associated Press.

carried supplies to Britain's Middle East armies said today that freighters flying the United States flag had went on. "I want to get out. All been repeatedly bombed, fiercely and told. I've spent 40 years behind jail on: deliberately, in the Red Sea by Ger- walls and still I don't like it. Me man and Italian planes.

lives." said John Stowe of Brooklyn, We just got started wrong." "was that the Nazis didn't seem able to hit a bull with a bass fiddle."

Mr. Stowe told interviewers of 21 days' "ungodly terror" in the Red ing the judge: "If I have to go to of us make mistakes when we're

vessel with steel splinters. The only wardens I've served under. casualty in that raid was one sailor's black eye, received when he stumbled during the blackout

and the West Zita. The following little crime of violence is listed. week German planes sowed the harbor with mines which tore holes in the American freighters Steel Seafarer and Steel Inventor.

He added that a tug towing the steel Inventor to drydock struck a mine and blew up, killing all its na-

Lehigh Called Victim Of Hit-Run Submarine

freighter Lehigh, sunk 75 miles west of Freetown, is pictured by her skipper as the victim of a hit-andrun torpedo attack from a submarine which none of the crew ever

Capt. Vincent Arkins, the com-mander, said last night the torpedo struck the Lehigh at 8:55 a.m. Sunday on the starboard side of No. 5 hatch, blasted down the main topmast and injured two of the 44 men A falling hatch beam cut off four

toes of a seaman, and a junior assistant engineer, Joseph Brady, was shaken up by a fall when the deck plates were torn apart beneath him. Neither before nor after the attack, Capt. Arkins said, was the submarine seen, and there was no

and launched by the men aboardthe crew of 39, one man working his way and four Spanish stowaways-50 minutes after the explosion and headed east to Freetown. The men were picked up by British

The Lehigh, with two large American flags on her sides at eargo consigned to New York from Bilbao. Spain, went down 34 minutes after the last boat had pulled away. She was to have loaded manganese for the United States at Takoradi, on the Gold Coast.

Bold Venture Survivors Believe Missing Men Dead

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 24 .-The 17 known survivors of the crew of the United States-owned freighter Bold Venture believe that the torpedo explosion which sank her in the North Atlantic last Thursday

killed the 19 men listed as missing. A Canadian corvette, light war vessel, was credited with saving the lives of the 17. The corvette crew maneuvered her alongside their foundering lifeboats and picked them up from a cold, rough sea two hours after the Bold Venture went

"The Canadians gave us everything we needed-food, clothing and rum." a sailor said following the arrival of the survivors here. The Bold Venture, a former Dan-

ish ship under Panama registry, went down 10 minutes after she was hit, survivors said. "There was no real fire," the chief

engineer reported. "We couldn't see anything, just an explosion." There would have been only 16 known survivors of the 36-man crew had not Donald McLeod, a British subject from Boston, known how to

He was left behind when the two Mfeboats were lowered and cast off from the rapidly sinking freighter. He leaped over the rail and swam about 50 yards to one of the life-

A Sierra Leone railway hauled 246 tons of ginger in a recent month.

U. S. Ships Repeatedly Horse Thief in Jail 40 Years Bombed in Red Sea, Vows He'll Never Return

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-Forty and all he served was three years. years in prison is enough, says Joe He drove an ambulance at one time self-styled second best for Gen. Custer horse thief the country ever had,

and he vows he's not coming back | did a long stretch in Eastern Penithis time when released. Just turned 82, Joe hasn't enjoyed a wheel chair for 13 years. Brother two consecutive years of liberty since Abe died in here and so did Brother he first was sent to jail at the age Mike.

HONOLULU, Oct. 24.-A quarter- His time at Eastern State Peni- himself second only to Brother Abe. master of an American ship which tentiary is up in 11 months and Joe who got religion and conducted reis anxiously ticking off the days. "Every man likes freedom," he the age of 85.

and four of my brothers did a total he may as well be put away for the "The only thing that saved our of 158 years, but none of us was bad. balance of his life. There were County to serve 18 months to three for people on regular pay rolls to years on a larceny charge, after tell- scoff at those who stole, but many

Sea, one raid by 300 planes lasting jail, I don't want to serve any time in the county jail. I want to go back While the crew huddled below to the Eastern Penitentiary, where decks, bombs fell all about the ship, the food is good and Warden Herrocking the hull and littering the bert Smith is the best of the five

"Me and four of my brothers," constituted the notorious Buzzard gang which raided through placid Seven or more American mer- Lancaster County in Southeastern chantmen were in Suez Harbor two Pennsylvania a half century ago. nights later during another terrific While the record attributes all manraid which damaged the Iberville ner of thefts and burglaries to it, "Brother John died up in the mountains when he was 94," Joe re-

Trains for Hour

Workers on the National Railways in Mexico halted all services, including trains, for an hour, by staging FREETOWN, Sierre Leone. Oct. a sit-down strike as a protest against 24 (P).—The United States-owned the company's refusal to grant double wages on holidays. The workers offered to work on fixed annual holidays provided they received double pay, it was reported in

"Then there was Brother Ike. He tentiary here and was an invalid in

As a horse thief, Joe considers

A little sadly, the old man spoke nights when I stole because I He was sent here from Lancaster needed the money. It's all right

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Duquesne Victim Of Hazy Memory At Espionage Trial

Charges of Contempt Threatened for Lectures From Witness Stand

By the Associated Press.

J. Duquesne, 63, who had testified for two days to his exploits in far wars of the world, suffered sudden lapses of memory yesterday when asked about his alleged anti-American activities in the current war as

Rebuked by Federal Judge Mortimar W. Byers, and confronted with a landslide of exhibits which the Government says represents Duquesne's correspondence with Hamburg Gestapo headquarters, and the testimony of eavesdropping G-men, Duquesne pleaded that he was confused and couldn't remember. On the stand three days, it was

his first day under the searching cross-examination of United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy. Fourteen others are on trial with him on espionage conspiracy charges.

He pleaded that he had been in insane asylums twice, that he now suffered from high blood pressure, that he couldn't read without his glasses and that the F. B. I. had stolen some of his files and "planted" other papers among his effects.

On direct examination, he had told of his early life in South Africa. his military education in France, Belgium and Scotland, his service to King Leopold in the Boer and Russo-Japanese wars and the Belbian-British Congo dispute and his travels throughout five continentsonce as big-game adviser to President Theodore Roosevelt.

"Didn't Theodore Roosevelt write a denial on August 10, 1917, that he had ever known you?" asked Mr.

"That was during the World War," Duquesne smiled "What?" demanded the prose-

"I was in an asylum then," Duquesne continued. He had been committed to Bellevue after his arrest as a German agent

At various times, Judge Byers threatened to adjudge the defendant in contempt of court for his lectures from the stand.

Views Clash on Way to End Jobless Fund Frauds

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.-Sharp differences developed today over procedure for curbing fraud in Pennsylvania's Unemployment Compensation Division, which handles millions of dollars a year in jobless benefit payments.

A special investigating committee the Joint State Government Commission - research group for the Pennsylvania Legislature—said Lewis G. Hines, State secretary of labor and industry "and others apparently * * * have not been doing an effective job in administering unemployment compensation

Ernest Kelly, chief of the division, told the committee yesterday that the law itself was to blame and advocated a modified version of the English stamp system.

Mr. Hines asserted the committee was authorized to handle legislative matters, but added:
"If they want to get political, I

can get political, too, and tell them some things they already know about how the bureau was administered by the Democrats."

U. S. Puts Curb on Sending Money to Non-Americans

Persons in this country no longer can send any spendable dollars to funds have been frozen by the United States, the Treasury ruled yesterday in an attempt to plug a loophole in the monetary blockade

The order does not affect the sending of dollars to American citizens living abroad. One effect, officials said, will be to curtail the sending of money by American citizens to relatives in "frozen" countries. Formerly, there was no restriction on sending up to \$100 a month to rela-

Hereafter, the only way to send money to a non-American in one of the countries whose funds have been frozen, will be to deposit the money in a frozen bank account in this country and arrange for the foreign owner of the frozen account to disburse an equivalent amount of his native currency out of his own pocket in the other country.

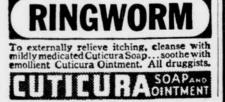
For instance, if an American wanted to send money to a non-American brother in France, he would have to put the money in the frozen bank account of a French bank in this country and arrange for the French bank to pay out an equivalent amount of French money to the French brother of the American. Officials said this procedure would be permitted in a number of countries and already was practiced in some cases, but they did not know whether Germany or Italy or Japan would permit this type of

Woman Voters Urge Neutrality Act Repeal

Outright repeal of the Neutrality Act, with exception of the section which sets up a National Munitions Control Board, was urged today by the National League of Women

In a statement to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, league president, said the act should be repealed "to free the hands of the Congress and the executive, restore to them their constitutional responsibilities, remove the inhibition of legislative restrictions, so that policies may be developed that will best protect the United States."

The government of the Straits Settlements has banned the circulation of 65 Chinese publications.



British Using Bombs So Strong 'Super Race' in U. S. They Can Flatten Entire Block Seen as Possibility

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Air Ministry started fires. officials disclosed last night that British heavy bombers are dropping of the crew, "and saw the insides two-ton bombs, so powerful they can blown out of two long buildings of flatten a square block of four-story a depot about three stories high."

stone buildings. These 4,000-pound monsters are four times as big as the heavy bombs Petitioner Refuses used at the start of the war and are "just one of the most powerful types with which we are pounding enemy Lawyer and Loses Plea NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Frederick with which we are pounding enemy territory," it was stated.

Two-ton bombs were said to have been dropped in the R. A. F.'s raid corpus petition appeared before on Naples Tuesday night. One Justice David A. Pine in District bomber captain who took part in the Court yesterday. raid said after landing at a Malta | Seeing that the petitioner had no Another said a single two-ton appoint one. bomb dropped by his plane caused

"The buildings in the block where it dropped seemed to sway outward. your sanity," replied Justice Pine. and then collapse inward," he said. The crew of a third craft said out a lawyer was a they dropped a big bomb in a block Elizabeth's Hospital.

where incendiaries already had

"We looked down," said a member

Elizabeth's Hospital on a habeas

base that the explosion of a two-ton lawyer to plead his cause, the jurist bomb could be seen 20 miles away. asked if he desired the court to "A lawyer wouldn't do me good," replied the petitioner.

"I'll consider that as bearing on After the hearing, the man without a lawyer was sent back to St. ciation.

Through Nutrition

Children's Bureau Expert **Tells Dietetic Society** Of Health Progress

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 74.-A "superrace" of Americans in 1961 was forecast yesterday if parents of 1941 take advantage of present knowledge of nutrition.

Just as modern medical knowledge if thoroughly applied, could add 10 years to the life span of the average person, so could his average weight, health and wellbeing be built up to a point hitherto unknown, Dr. Katherine Bain of the United States Children's Bureau, Washington, told the closing meeting of the American Dietetic Asso-

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tion is changing so rapidly that tionists, nurses and physicians into one's imagination is unequal to county and local food clinics and coping with the future," she said. But if only the present knowledge of nutrition is put to use in the gen- children are taught the advantages eration yet unborn "that generation of proper nutrition. will be made up of healthy, wellnourished, intelligent, adaptable,

well-adjusted individuals." Considerable progress in an educational program for mothers and by the Children's Bureau for infants school children has already been made, she added, through funds provided under the Social Security Act. These are matched by each State to creases of wages is being applied carry the services of trained nutri- more rigidly than ever.

During 1940 more than 400,000 conferences were held with expectant mothers and more than 1.000 .-000 group discussions were sponsored

Germany's ban on wartime in-

and pre-school children.

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More than 100 rural youths between the ages of 21 and 30 were gathering here today for the First National 4-H Conference of All-Star Members.

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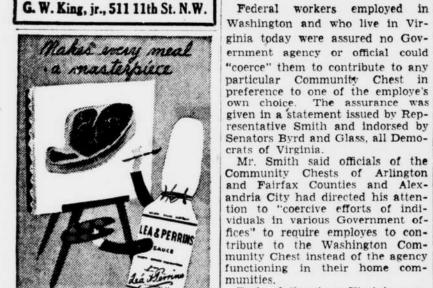
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Urges Facts Be Revealed. Declaring "employes of the Government are entirely free to con-

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ginia legislator invited any Federal

worker who is subject "to any di-

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in this respect" to report the facts

to him. He said the matter should also be reported to the employe's

The statement, which was re-

"It has been brought to my atten-

tion by officials of the Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax Community Chests that many citizens of those

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coerce Virginians employed in Washington to contribute to the

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is subject to any direct or indirect is necessary to direct attention to pressure or coercion in this respect instances such as those above menwant to contribute to both their perior officer and I should also be. Asked by The Star for comment, home community and the Washing-glad to be informed of the facts of Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of ton Chests because they are affected In Two Plane Crashes

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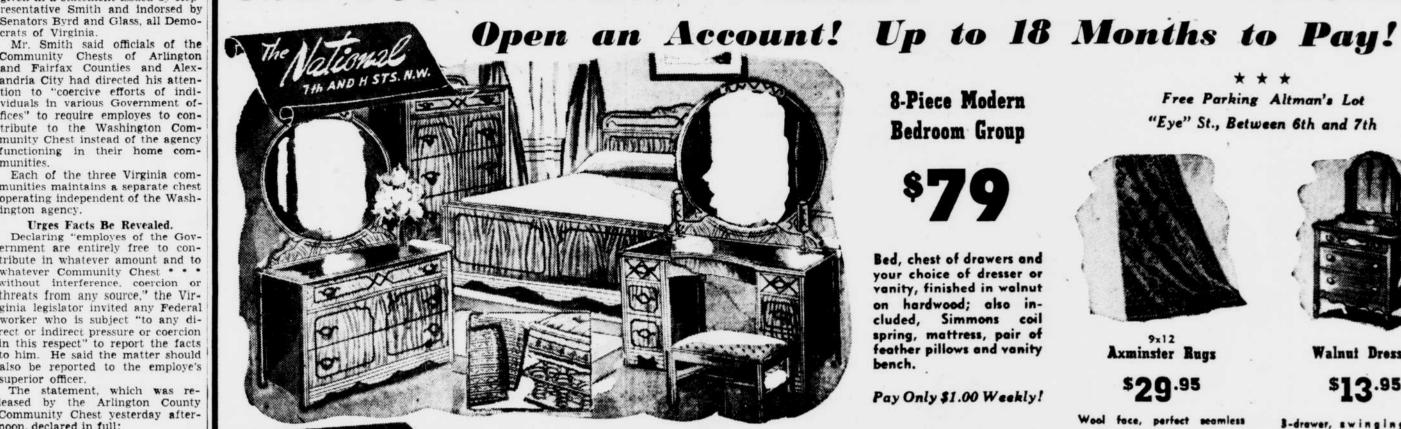
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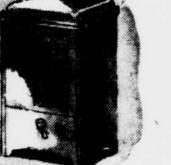
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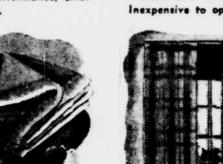


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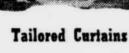
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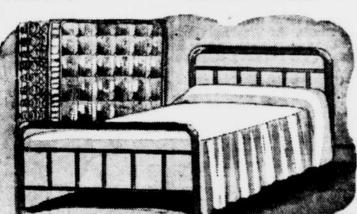


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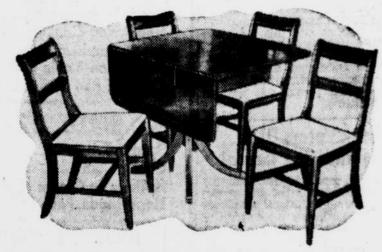
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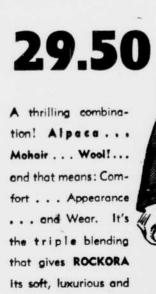
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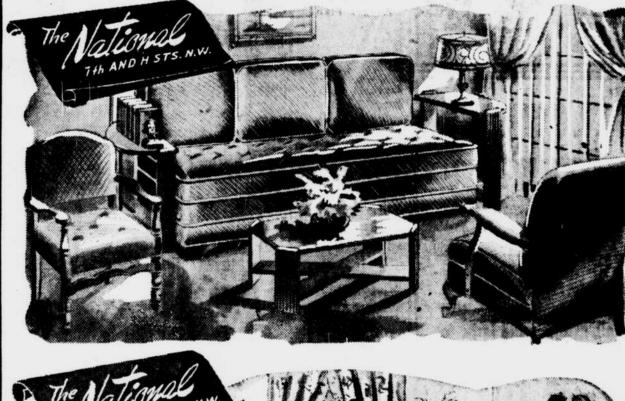


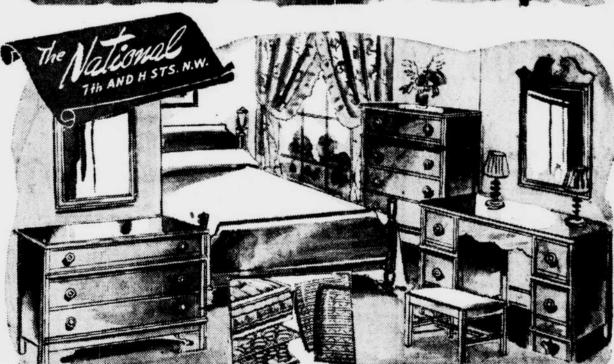
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Superior Judge Clement L. Shinn, before whom the case has been for 15 months, rendered a 222-page decision. It held that none of the transactions, which extend back be rescinded; that Mr. Hearst, his executives and organizers, directors and officers of the Hearst Consoliand officers of the Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., acted in good faith and there was no fraud. Deaths Reported Award was made to the plaintiff

on a number of transactions, in- Laura N. McCarty, 85. 4901 Connecticut

unable to figure the gross amount James Woodland. 66. Gallinger Hospital. of Hearst Consolidated. This will be calculated on the basis of a formula set forth in the decision. Whether the awards will aggregate more or less than a million dollars has not yet been figured.

"The services of Mr. Hearst to Consolidated and its subsidiaries were faithfully, ably and conscientiously rendered." the findings read. The findings were that there exists no tenable ground for claims that Mr. Hearst should be required to return any part of the salary paid to him or that other executives

should forfeit any part of salaries

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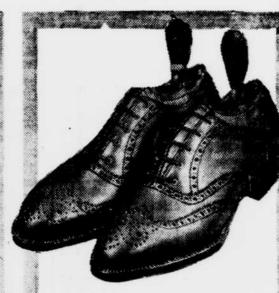
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Rooming Houses

The acute shortage of moderately priced rooms and apartments resulting from the growing influx of defense workers has created serious problems relating to zoning and safety regulations as they affect rooming and boarding houses. With 56,000 new employes added to the population in fifteen months, apartment and rooming house vacancies have approached the vanishing point. Early this year the zoning commissioners modified the rooming house regulations so as to permit as many as two roomers or boarders in homes within the A-restricted or Asemi-restricted areas. Despite this relaxation the demand for rooms has increased and the shortage has been attended by numerous complaints that zoning and safety restrictions are being violated by home owners.

Justifiably concerned over zoning aspects of the situation, the Commissioners are preparing to ask Congress for specific authority to waive during the emergency certain restrictions respecting house occupancy in the A-residential zones. While they probably possess ample power under existing laws to order the waivers, the Commissioners are reported to feel that such grave questions of fundamental zoning policy and property rights are involved that they should not act without special approval of Congress. Their attitude is thoroughly understandable, for the whole matter is fraught with serious dangers for property owners who have depended on the zoning laws to protect them against encroachment by

If the zoning laws are to be relaxed further because of the room shortage, it should be distinctly understood that such action must in no wise be considered as altering the basic zoning classification of residential A areas and, most important of all, that the concessions made now in the interest of defense workers must terminate as soon as the housing shortage is over. Moreover, a stricter and more inclusive licensing system should be adopted. Under present regulations, no licenses are required for houses providing sleeping quarters for less than ten roomers. Establishments with larger clienteles must take out business licenses and occupancy permits.

depreciating influences.

If the residential A areas are to be opened to rooming houses, it also is obviously desirable to furnish some protection against what might be called "professional" establishments of this kind. Such protection probably could best be afforded by permitting the zoning waiver under legislation carrying a fixed time limit, as in the case of the pending rent commission bill. That would insure a return to strict residential character and would tend to discourage flagrant departures from such a character during the interim, thereby affording substantial protection to permanent home owners in A areas.

A bill passed by the House Tuesday proposes to give the Commissioners wider powers to enforce safety regulations, with special reference to rooming and boarding houses. Under present laws, houses with ten or more roomers above the first floor are obliged to have fire escapes, but the requirement has been evaded by various devices, including the shifting of tenants to the first floor when inspectors come around. The proposed law would authorize the Commissioners to require fire escapes and other safety equipment deemed necessary to the safety of the occupants. In these days of extraordinary activity in the rooming and boarding house field and of reported overcrowding of rented quarters, the Commissioners have urgent need for full authority to protect tenants against fire and structural hazards wherever possible.

Jobless Tax

It is gratifying that the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee, after prolonged delay, is prepared to open hearings next week on legislation to reduce the local unemployment compensation tax from 2.7 to one-half of 1 per cent.

The facts in support of a tax reduction are too well known to require extensive elaboration. At the present time the reserve in the unemployment compensation fund is almost \$24,000,000, enough to pay benefits at current rates for ten years or more without another dollar being collected in tax receipts. Under ization of benefits last year so that | Charles Joseph Bonaparte, Attorney | Senators" began a recent news story. | prosperity have been times of inflation. | gandists have brought this country to | now under his yoke and those who are at | To veil the pouring silver tide, the scale in the District is well above | General, deplored. the State average, the reserve fund | Judge Aukam met the challenge of | 1937, in 1926 and even in 1918?

\$3,000,000 a year. In other words, that sum is being taken away from employers each year without any added to an already grossly excessive

Another consideration militating in favor of the proposed reduction is the action of the House in voting Tuesday to defer adoption of an employer merit rating plan for the District until August, 1943. Under existing circumstances the decision to postpone action on a merit rating system, which was supposed to have been taken by the first of the year. was a wise one. But it has the effect of introducing one more reason why Congress should move without delay to modify a tax which is plainly excessive, uneconomic and unreason-

A Year of 'Collaboration'

A year ago today, Marshal Petain met Chancellor Adolf Hitler at the little village of Montoire, just north of the city of Tours. At that memorable conference the aged marshal. as political head of defeated France. accepted the principle of "collaboration" with the conqueror. To the marshal and to most Frenchmen, this meant a working agreement with Germany, chiefly on economic lines, in return for which France might hope for a progressive relaxation of the harsh armistice terms

imposed four months before. The twelve months which have elapsed have brought scant realization of those hopes. The boundaries of the occupied and unoccupied zones remain substantially unaltered, so the larger and more important part of France, including Paris, still is in German hands. The bulk of the huge army of French war prisoners continues to suffer in German detention camps. The crushing burden of payments to defray the cost of German occupation forces has been only slightly reduced. Systematically drained and exploited in every way, France faces the prospect of bankruptcy and

starvation. Nothing could illustrate more poignantly the condition of France on this tragic anniversary than the broadcast delivered by Marshal Petain the day before. Appealing to his people to stop the assassination of German officers in the occupied zone, which was being avenged by the conquerors at the rate of 100 lives for each dead German, the aged leader cried in broken tones: "The stream of blood is again flowing over France!"

The Vichy government certainly has lived up to its promises of economic collaboration with the Third Reich. Even in the unoccupied zone, French industry is largely geared to German requirements, while both France itself and its African colonies have been substantial sources of raw | to the working plant or includes the materials for Germany's benefit.

Why, then, has France received so little in return? It is because Hitler's idea of "collaboration" was unlimited compliance with his every demand. including French re-entry into the war on the German side. A year ago, Hitler thought he could get his way through the instrumentality of Pierre Laval. But this pliant tool was unable to deliver the goods. Marshal Petain refused to go beyond his conception of the Montoire agreement, and Laval was stripped of his official powers. The Germans retaliated by making almost no concessions and holding France to the terms of the armistice.

After this first crisis, late last autumn, months of dickering ensued, with Admiral Darlan as the chief official advocate of wider collaboration, though not to the same extent as that which Laval had proposed. Darlan did get minor concessions from the Germans, but the situation fundamentally has never altered. Meanwhile, French economy has deteriorated steadily and the coming winter promises to be a terrible one. The tide of popular anger and rebellion rises throughout France, as it does elsewhere in German-occupied Europe. Passive resistance is giving place to wholesale sabotage and acts of terrorism for which the Germans are exacting fearful penalties.

The situation is dark, and the outlook is still darker. Open and large scale revolts by an unarmed people cannot yet be expected and probably would be fruitless. But the policy of "collaboration" certainly has paid minute dividends. The martyrdom of France goes on relentlessly.

Judge Aukam

It is an obvious truism that the character of a city is very largely determined by the courts to which its people have access. And it also is a matter of observation and experience that the nature of those tribunals is governed by the personality of the magistrates sitting in them.

In a very large sense, the Municipal Court of Washington during approximately thirty-two years was what Judge George Charles Aukam made it. To a degree not surpassed by any contemporary, he was its original sponsor, its "father." He helped to draft the bill which, passed by Congress in February, 1909, brought the Municipal Court into existence; he also was responsible for the act of March, 1921, under which it became a court of record and is permitted to hold trial by jury. President Theodore Roosevelt had appointed him a justice of the peace, one of a half dozen such officers scattered over the District of Columbia, "doing

is increasing at the rate of about | such disapprobation of the existing system by shattering "this sorry scheme of things entire" in order to "remold it nearer to the heart's justification, since it is merely being desire." Granted that his philosophy was conservative and not altogether free from fixed opinions rather more rigid than is fashionable in these days, he was a fair, a reasonable and a tolerant judge. The spirit of the law was his principal concern. He saw it in terms of principle, interpreted it in cognizance of the common good, yet not without regard for the elemental rights of each individual citizen

In private life, Judge Aukam was a quiet, self-contained, honorably independent neighbor. His friends loved him for his comradely qualities-those talents which made him a congenial companion on hunting and fishing excursions. He had his critics as who does not, but he leaves a name which will be remembered with appreciation and affection.

Britain and Mexico Make Up

The official announcement that Mexico and Great Britain have resumed full diplomatic relations ends the diplomatic rift between the two countries which had lasted more than three years. Much obviously has been going on behind the scenes to account for what appears to be a sudden reversal of British policy. Less than three weeks ago, the British government was understood to be disturbed over the terms of the proposed oil agreement between Mexico and the United States. Now, London has switched from diplomatic pressure to conciliation, although no mention of the oil controversy was made by the Mexican Foreign Office when it announced that normal diplomatic relations between London and Mexico City had been re-established

In Mexico, oil certainly has not played its proverbial soothing role, because it has troubled that country's relations with both Britain and the United States for many years. Mexico's rich oil deposits were developed almost exclusively by British and American capital, in about equal proportions. The trouble goes back to the social revolutionary constitution of 1917, which declared Mexico's petroleum deposits the property of the nation. However, the constitution also declared that private property should not be expropriated without indemnification. The foreign-owned oil companies contended that their concessions, obtained before 1917, could not be confiscated with the attendant loss of legitimately invested foreign capital. This was the attitude of both the American and British governments in the lengthy negotiations which ensued. The estimates of the stakes involved range between \$100,-000,000 and \$450,000,000, according to whether the valuation is restricted oil deposits themselves.

Despite temporary arrangements, the revolutionary temper of a series of Mexican administrations continued hostile to foreign capital and desirous of wresting control of the country's natural resources from foreign hands. The climax to the twenty-year-old controversy came early in 1938, when a dispute between the labor unions and the foreign oil companies gave the signal for the government to intervene and take over the properties. Although the Mexican government made a gesture of indemnifying the companies, it was clearly unable to do so in any adequate way. For all practical purposes, the properties had been confiscated.

Although Washington repeated its objections to expropriation without compensation, its diplomatic attitude was conciliatory in conformity with the so-called "good neighbor" policy toward Latin America. By contrast, the British attitude was strongly condemnatory, the Mexican reply was equally stiff, and the diplomatic controversy that ensued soon culminated in a breach of diplomatic relations. Thereafter, with the approval of the British government. the oil companies practically embargoed Mexican petroleum products from foreign markets under their control. This drove Mexico to attempt deals with Germany, Italy and Japan, largely on a barter basis. The outbreak of the war in Europe closed the German market, owing to the British blockade, and the Mexican oil industry was in a most unhappy state. On the other hand, as the war has progressed with attendant threats to Britain's vital oil holdings in the Near, Middle and Far East, the Mexican oil fields become potentially more important to Brit-

ain than ever before. Add to this such factors as the growing understanding between Mexico and the United States, Mexican disputes with Germany and the German invasion of Russia, which offends Mexican revolutionary sentiment, and we get a glimpse of the complex trends which have produced Anglo-Mexican diplomatic reconciliation. What will follow this first gesture is as yet too early to say.

Tom Harmon (Old Ninety-eight to many) has decided that the pressure of his radio duties in Detroit makes it impossible for him to play longer with the New York American football team. Possibly the pressure those Columbus tacklers exerted last Sunday may also have had something to do with it.

"Plans for a comprehensive survey of Washington's traffic problem were mapped today at a conference of the 2.7 tax rate, and despite liberal- | business" with an informality which | District of Columbia officials and | Isn't this where we came in back in

Says Yugoslavia **Absorbed Bulgars**

Minister Cites Authorities To Show How Serbians Oppressed Minority

To the Editor of The Star:

For the benefit of the historical truth, I feel compelled to make the following remarks with reference to the article of the Military Attache of the Yugoslav Legation, published in The Star of October 15: •

The author, while describing at length the origin of the Chetniks, insists that they should not be confused with the Comitadjis who "are members of a Bulgarian terroristic organization which tried to change the Serbs into Bulgarians." The tendency is self-evident and most unfortunately is in line with the official view of Yugoslavia that there are no Bulgarians in Macedonia. Yet the population has demonstrated in various ways and beyond any doubt its national character long before the Serbs took interest in Macedonia.

After the partition of Ethnographic Bulgaria by the treaty of Berlin in 1878, expecting in vain the application of article 23 of that treaty, providing for reforms, the bulk of the population had been organized since 1893 in the Internal Macedonian Revolutionary Organization (I. M. R. O.). The latter had local committees even in the remotest towns and villages, its aim being to achieve freedom by a general insurrection.

The members of the committees were called Comitadjis only by the Turks, but those who took a more active part and gathered in small armed bands were known under the name of Chetniks, from Cheta-"small group."

According to the author: "It was only in 1904 that Serbia felt strong enough to become the Piedmont of all the Serbs * * * and hastily prepared for her new role," by sending "Chetniks" into Macedonia. And yet a year before, the struggle for freedom of the Macedonian population had climaxed in an epic fight against the Turks known as the Insurrection of St. Elie, taking its name from the day when it broke out (August,

1903) The well-known English writer, H. M. Brailsford, whose integrity no one could question, and who according to his own words "spent five months of the winter of 1903-4 in the Province of Monastir (Bitolia) after the Bulgarian rising, acting on behalf of the British Relief Fund" states in his book, "Macedonia," published in 1906, that "the Servian cause in Macedonia proper is a negligible and artificial movement. It exists only insofar as it pays its way and insofar as the Turks encourage it as a counterpoise to the menacing Bulgarian agitation."

To come to more recent times, here is the verdict of the International Commission set up by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to inquire into the causes and conduct of the Balkan wars terminated by the treaty of Bucharest of 1913. This commission was composed of leading statesmen and scholars of world-wide reputation

"A comparison of the ethnographic and linguistic maps drawn up by Messrs. Kantchev, Tsviyits (Cviyic) and Belits, with the new frontiers of the treaty of Bucharest reveals the gravity of the task undertaken by the Servians. They have not merely resumed possession of their ancient domain, the Sandjak of Novi-Bazar and Old Servia proper (Kosovo Pole and Metchia), despite the fact that this historic domain was strongly Albanian: they have not merely added thereto the tract described by patriotic Servian ethnographers as 'Enlarged Old Servia' (an ancient geographical term which we have seen twice enlarged, once by Mr. Tsviyits and again by Mr. Belits); over and above all this, their facile generosity impelled them to share with the Greeks the population described on their maps as 'Slav-Macedonian'-a euphemism designed to conceal the existence of Bulgarians in Macedonia. And their acquisitions under the treaty of Bucharest went beyond their most extravagant pretensions. They took advantage of the Bulgarians need to conclude peace at any price to deprive them of territories to the east of the Vardar, for example, Chtipe and Radoviche, where Bulgarian patriotism glowed most vividly and where the sacrifice accepted by Bulgarian patriots for the sake of freeing Macedonia had always been exceptionally great. This was adding

Finally, let us see how the situation presented itself after the first World War. The answer is given by the former British Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, who was one of the makers of the peace treaties. In his book, "The Truth about the Peace Treaties," published in 1938, the author writes:

"By many authorities the most tragic instance of minority oppression in violation of the 1919 treaty is held to be that of the 600,000 Macedonians now residing within the borders of Yugoslavia. Of this community an overwhelming majority are of Bulgarian stock and language, in other words, Bulgaro-Macedonians. It was because of this fact, that at the peace conference, the Italian, British and American members of the New States Committees, when drafting the Yugoslav Minority Treaty, endeavored, first to secure a special local regime for this area, and when their efforts in this direction failed, in the face of Franco-Yugoslav opposition, to ensure the appointment of a resident League of Nations Commissioner. • Generally speaking, the lot of the minority in Yugoslavia, with certain exceptions pertaining to the 600,000 Germans, is perhaps harder than in any other of the Succession States. For these minorities have to endure, both the terroristic methods introduced as a result of the dictatorial regime established by the late King Alexander, and the special persecutions committed by the policy of Serbisation a outrance pursued by Belgrade ever since the Great War.'

The list of impartial testimony to disprove the bold statement of the Yugoslav Military Attache could be continued at length.

Boldness sometimes pays-but is never safe! D. A. NAOUMOFF,

Minister of Bulgaria.

Believes American People Would Welcome "Inflation."

To the Editor of The Star:

There seems to be a belief in congressional circles that the American people would welcome modified or controlled inflation. And unquestionably the people

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

KENSINGTON, Md.

"Dear Sir: "Do you remember ever having seen a hybrid squirrel? "I have always believed red and gray squirrels to be sworn enemies, and I

have been told, too, that red squirrels will run gray squirrels away from a neighborhood in no time. "Now, imagine my surprise yesterday

when I almost walked on an entirely new breed of squirrel fussing around in the dry leaves near my back steps. "This fellow seemed from the quick flash I had of him considerably larger than a red, though apparently smaller than a gray squirrel.

* * * * "His tail was almost red-black, except for a distinct edging of gray along the entire length.

"His head, fore quarters and back were almost a red-black in color, a much blacker red than the red of a normal red squirrel.

"I cannot believe that the squirrel I saw can be anything else than a hybrid. Am I in error about this? I will appreciate a word from you on the subject. "Yours truly, W. R. D."

* * * * This squirrel is probably a form of

the gray squirrel. According to Silas A. Lottridge, writing in "Nature Encyclopedia," the Eastern gray squirrels range from New York South along the entire Atlantic Seaboard and as far West as the edge of the

The group is divided into five subspecies based mainly on color characters and size differences.

Some of these sub-species have a black color phase or melanistic form in which the animal is black all over.

The red squirrel, according to this authority, is found in nearly every timbered area in the country. This group is divided into several sub-groups clearly distinguished by strong color differences

"Altogether about 20 species and subspecies of red squirrels range north of the Rio Grande and fall easily into three divisions: the first, or Eastern red squirrel group, in which all the members are clear white below and generally some tone of chestnut, or rufous-brown above; the Douglad red squirrel group, in which the members are bright orange below and reddish above, and the Fremont's chickaree group, in which the members are grayish-white below and gray above.'

There are various points in the District of Columbia and vicinity where all-black squirrels are to be seen. One of these is near the E. V. Brown

School on Connecticut avenue just south of Chevy Chase circle.

Another is the Arlington National Cemetery.

Letters to the Editor

squirrels have.

Propounds a Series Of Searching Questions. To the Editor of The Star:

Do you think that when the enemy shoots us and we shoot the enemy that is war, whether it be on land or on the

high seas? Can you doubt that it is war when the shooting is not casual, is not upon the order of subordinates, but upon orders still in effect given by our President and

the Fuehrer of Germany? If war it be, and war it is, should the United States, in imitation of Germany and Japan, dispense with any declaration of its existence?

Or should the United States follow its own traditional course and declare that war now exists between the United States and Germany by virtue of the acts of war committed by Germany?

Will that declaration expose us to any danger to which we are not now exposed?

Will it not rather make the American people realize our dangers, quicken our efforts and make victory more certain? Nashville. HENRY E. COLTON.

Declares Isolationists

Still Talk of Vanished Peace. To the Editor of The Star:

Most of us freely will grant that the isolationists are sincerely patriotic. Their massive dishonesty, however, is rather more dangerous and more irritating than a defect of patriotism.

For example: A while ago the most passionate isolationist argument was that the "interventionists" did not really care about convoying in itself, they wanted convoys merely as a means to "drag" us into war. Which obviously is a falsehood: what was wanted was defense and some were willing to risk war in order to get it.

Again: The very title, "America First." is an utter untruth, implying as it does that those who wish to enlist Allies in the defense of America are sacrificing us to the Allies whose heroic sacrifices are helping us.

The word "warmonger" is a one-word falsehood all by itself. Since no one wants war, there are merely people who prefer the risk of it to ruin.

But the crowning absurdity is that this

applies to the isolationists themselves. They have-to their credit be it saidvoted for armaments which are not intended to shoot mosquitoes and humming-birds. In fact, the main issue today is not war or no war; it is what kind of war, and when? A fair argument perhaps can be made for the isolationist choice of a future war without any allies, but the issue should not be perverted by appeals to emotion.

A few years ago the isolationists, like many other people, could believe in complete peace. But that is past and gone, why do they persist in talking as if it were not? WALTER P. WHITE.

Suggests Future Balance of Power Be Held by America and China. To the Editor of The Star:

Mayhap a few words will be of no avail, but surely they cannot be entirely amiss, since the world is in turmoil. Today interventionists clamor for war; certain isolationists strive to divide the

FRANK L. CHARLTON. the very brink of war or revolution.

The United States, conceived and present fighting for self-preservation.

DAVID T. EISEN.

When a black or melanistic form appears in a garden where ordinary gray squirrels are making themselves at home. it is received with great suspicion and distrust. In our 10 years in Chevy Chase, with

Most local communities where trees

are abundant have gray squirrels, but

seldom a red variety.

as many as a dozen squirrels wintering in the yard, we have been visited by a black squirrel but once.

He remained in the garden only a few minutes, although it was in the coldest winter weather and food was difficult to find.

A constant supply of seeds and grains, including that great favorite, the sunflower seed, had been kept in four bird-feeding stations all winter

The black squirrel carefully avoided all the stations, however, and after inspecting the yard carefully, and seeing the gray squirrels eating sunflower seed, went through the fence and disappeared

to the North. This was the same winter when a dozen quail came into the yard from the East, in the snow, and shortly went North, without stopping to inspect the

food at the feeding stations. There is nothing one can do, in such cases, except see the prizes disappear. It is impossible to yell at them, "Hey!

Don't you see all the good food? You had better go over and sample it." Those who know the various squirrels best say that the red form is by all

means the smartest, and also the meanest; as is often the case. This squirrel, it is claimed, is able to live on mushrooms, when it has to, unlike other color forms, which must seek

food elsewhere when the nut supply fails them. The red squirrel, on the other paw. not only can live on mushrooms, but is able to select the good mushrooms

from the poisonous species. More than that, he can pick them at exactly the right time, and so store them

away for the rest of the winter. According to Mr. Lottridge, the blue jay is one of the best friends all the

By sounding his raucous alarm note when a hunter first enters the woods, the various squirrels are apprised of the danger, and can find hiding places before the man arrives. In this connection, it is interesting to

know that Mahler's symphony No. 1, just been issued on records, has a scene about a hunter. This is the symphony of which one

movement was inspired by a children's pageant popular among German children of the past century.

This was "The Hunter's Funeral Procession," in which the body of the hunter was carried to the grave by a group of capering animals, which were mak-We also have had reports of black ing all the noises peculiar to them. squirrels being seen in parts of Brook-Singing cats and prancing rabbits and

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

created by Washington, preserved by Lincoln and instilled with a 100 per cent Americanism by Theodore Roosevelt, faces a crisis. However, if President Franklin D. Roosevelt gets the right "breaks," there will not be a war or a revolution, as it is possible that he realizes that this country has not a single real ally among the leading world powers. Our only course is to wait and to build war equipment and to train men. A superior fighting armada, backed by separate air and land forces, will command the respect of war-seeking nations.

War is bred from jealousy. What world power today does not look with longing eyes at our wealth and at our abundant natural resources? If any one thinks we are immune from these greedy nations it is wishful thinking. Preparedness must come first, then the "big stick," in the words of Teddy Roosevelt. Right now we are not prepared, so why go off half-cocked?

By avoiding this war and by promoting good will and Americanism within our shores, this country will survive. In the days to come, if the United States uses the right diplomatic tactics with China, a coming world power, these two nations could hold the balance of power and there would be a semblance of peace throughout the world for future gen-CARLYLE E. SHIPPEY. erations. Pittsfield, Mass.

Complains About Police Rule Against Minors Being Armed. To the Editor of The Star:

Being 18, healthy, interested in police work, and having evenings free, I registered for the auxiliary police. Tonight as I reported to my nearest precinct as directed I was told new orders had come from headquarters that applicants under 21 years of age are to be rejected because the police consider it too dangerous to arm a minor.

At the present time I own a .380 automatic pistol and have owned a .22 pistol and a .32 rifle.

Almost every Sunday I do target work in the country with my pistol and Dad's .38 revolver Ironical, what?

VERY MUCH DISGUSTED.

Urges Repeal of Neutrality Act To Strengthen Resistance to Fascists. To the Editor of The Star:

In view of the valiant efforts of the armies of the U.S.S.R. in their struggle with the Fascist hordes and the fact that our President has said time and time again that the United States will participate materially in all-out aid to those nations defending themselves against aggression, I and many others like me want immediate repeal of the Neutrality Act.

This action on the part of Congress will put new life in the fight against In our economic history all periods of | people into minorities. These propa- | Hitlerism by all those teeming millions |

DAVID T. EISEN.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. What is the salary of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia?-

N. L. A. A. It is \$9,000 a year.

Q. Where is the largest dry dock in the world?-H. H. C.

A. It is the new \$10,000,000 dry dock on the Delaware River near Philadelphia, which has an 1,100-foot long, 150foot wide shipway. It can accommodate a battleship twice the size of the 35,000ton Washington and North Carolina.

Q. What States have the most auto-

mobiles?-H. P. G. A. California led all States in motor vehicle registration during 1940 with a total of 2,773,659 vehicles. New York was second with 2,743,014 motor vehicles reg-

istered. Q. How long was the Appian Way?-

M. H. T. A. It was 360 miles long, extending from Rome south to Capua, above Naples, and thence to the east across Italy to Brindisi on the Adriatic Sea,

opposite Turkey Q. What is the seating capacity of

A. The auditorium seats 2,760.

Q. How much do the heavy tanks weigh that are being manufactured for

Carnegie Hall in New York City?-

Q. Who is the national cotton-picking champion?-A. P. M.

Q. Which of Sir Walter Scott's novels

A. Morris Ware of Ruleville, Miss.

won the 1941 contest with a record of

Dream Book - From birth to death dreams intrigue us with their ever-changing patterns, and so dream interpretation has been a favorite pastime of mankind through the ages. This new 32page offering relates something of the dream lore of the past, and gives the meanings of many dream symbols according to ancient practice. It includes chapters on dreams, rules for interpretation, and a dream dictionary. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Infor-

Address been the result of six weeks' work and by some critics is thought to show the

Q. What is the largest lake entirely within one State?-J. H. M. A. Great Salt Lake, with an area of 1,800 square miles, is the largest lake

Q. Is Secretary of State Cordell Hull of English descent?-L. S. H. A. Mr. Hull is of Scotch-Irish ances-

within the borders of one State.

Q How much wine is produced in the New York State vineyard region?-

Q. When did the Mississippi River

freeze?-M. L. F. A. In February and March, 1899. Ice was solid as far south as Cairo, Ill., from the 7th to the 21st of February, when it commenced to move. It reached New Orleans on March 17, and on the 19th floating ice was passing out into the

was first buried at Ingleside and later at Mount Moriah Cemetery in Deadwood,

Q. Where does the music by Muzak heard in restaurants come from?-E. M. H.

A. The Muzak Corp. has its own recording studios in which transcriptions are made of the finest concert and dance music. Foremost orchestra leaders are engaged to make the records which are played with a diamond point instead of a needle.

Q. Who were the White Caps?-J. S. H.

A. The White Caps were lawless bands in Southern Indiana who, about 1880. undertook to regulate the manners and morals of the section. They wore white paper foolscaps with paper masks and coats of coffee sacking. Q. What is an "Army housewife"?-

needed for emergency clothing repairs. White Pigeons Down the skyway's luminous stair

A flight of silver cleaves the air: White pigeons on the shining blue.

ward to The red tiled roof, touched by a tree Whose green boughs clothe a mys-

Are gone, and now the enamoured Seeks diligently through the leaves

Whose cloistered shelter interweaves

E. J. H.

the Army?-L. B. E. A. Approximately 60 tons.

130 net pounds in two hours. was written in six weeks?-E. M. H. A. "Guy Mannering" is said to have

mation Bureau.

Name

marks of haste.

try, with some English on his father's side, and a strain of Cherokee on his

L. D. H. A. The region produces 80,000 cases of champagne and 1,250,000 gallons of still wines annually. The making of it consumes approximately 10,000 tons of

Gulf of Mexico. Q. Where are Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok buried?-L. L. A. The body of Buffalo Bill was placed in a vault blasted from solid rock on the top of Lookout Mountain 20 miles from Denver, Colo. Wild Bill Hickok

A. It is a small packet, designed by the Quartermaster Corps, containing sewing and darning needles, assorted buttons, pins, thread and other articles

Their clean, swift flight leaps out-

Within the tree they, one by one,

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Hillman Seen As Following **Labor Creed**

'Crime' Is Realistic Adherence to President's Policy

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Sidney Hillman, co-director of the O. P. M., and the man who boasts that the labor policy of the administration is his, has been put through

a rather gruelling cross-examination by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, o f which Senator Truman of Missouri is chair-

What Mr. Hillman says in effect is that he

sensed labor trouble in the Detroit area and hence advised that a contract be awarded to a firm which did not make the low bid but which employed A. F. of L. workers. This aroused the ire of the C. I. O., which had organized the workers of a rival contractor who made the lowest bid Mr. Hillman's defense of his ac-

tion is a realistic one. He says the A. F. of L had organized almost all of the building and construction trades and that the C. I. O. was trying to horn in on the game by "raiding." He declares that the employer unionized very quickly and suspiciously by taking the C. I. O. unto his bosom, though he had been anti-union before.

The Senators wanted to know, however, what difference all this meant and that if a bonafide majority represented the workers and the employer dealt with a C. I. O. union in a legal way, why must the taxpayers of the United States pay \$400,000 more to get a certain job

Saw Labor Warfare.

Mr. Hillman's only answer to repeated questions has been that to give the contract to the employer with the C. I. O. union simply meant industrial warfare and trouble galore and perhaps violence. And, of course, there is no way to deal with violence in America except to surrender to it, for the State of Michigan no longer has any police power, presumably, and as for the Federal Government, it has long ago abandoned any pretense of using its won political battles, but failure to power to protect the right to work. enforce the laws equally against all It is only concerned and intimidated and the playing of favorites between by the exercise of the right to strike. the citizens cannot but spell real Even in times of a grave national trouble for the whole defense proemergency the right to interrupt the gram. The Roosevelt-Hillman surnational defense program is more render to fear is bound to bring sacred than the right to keep it on more friction and industrial war- the news accurately, without bias,

exhortation and pleas where the ness of Government as an instiworkers interrupt the program and tution supposedly representing the now has begun to resort to the ma- national interest. nipulation of the contracting power. It is afraid to use its power over recalcitrant union chieftains and unions as it is so quick to do whenever it can crack down on an employer. The reason, to be sure, is that employers have few votes and unions have many votes, and politics has more importance today than national defense.

Much of the attack of Mr. Hillman is unjust. He is merely doing what the President told him to do and what the President has permitted Chairman Davis of the National Defense Mediation Board to donamely to buy off threats of strikes or strikes with concessions that cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Scarcely a major labor dispute has occurred that has not ended with governmental pressure on the employer to grant closed shop monopolies, or pay roll increases. Today the threat of inflation stares the Nation in the face and the independent and expert Brookings Institute of Washington in a special survey says administration policies are largely responsible for the rise in prices today.

Unsanctioned Method.

Mr. Hillman's doctrine from the beginning of the national emergency has been that the Government should use its contracting power to help the labor unions organize. Thus, when John L. Lewis insisted that all defense contracts should be awarded only to those who complied with rulings of the Wagner law, irrespective of whether they had been confirmed by the courts, the President allowed the chief of staff of the United States Army to O. K. that procedure. To take away from the Army and Navy the power to make contracts where labor issues might be involved and to put them into the hands of a paid union executive who operates on a dollara-year basis for the Government. but still receives \$12,500 a year from a trade union, is to introduce something new in the conduct of Government, in time of emergency or

normalcy. But today that procedure of awarding contracts by hunch or suspicion or prejudice has backfired against the C. I. O. and favors the A. F. of L. Congress never has sanctioned that method of awarding contracts. The whole system is not one of law but of men and their

Fosters Spiraling Demands. -

Mr. Hillman told the Senate committee that in labor relations "facts" and "details" were not important but "attitudes" were and he came to the conclusion that the attitude of the employer wasn't to his liking. So he arranged to have the contract awarded to another bidder, even

though it cost \$400,000 more. What Mr. Hillman does is the President's policy. The whole moral code has deteriorated here. The policy now is to buy off trouble with taxpayers money. The union chiefs know this and they merely raise their demands-for they are confident the administration is really timid about it and afraid to say them nay. Expediency may have

Press Freedom in War

Flood of Propaganda Makes Task Of Arriving at Truth Difficult

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

The flood of war propaganda which is being let loose daily by foreign governmental sources. coupled with suppression of news, is vastly increasing the difficulty of gen-

eral publics everywhere in gauging the world crisis which is to affect our lives for generations to come Censorship

in military matters there must be, but 1.5 there

downright Dewitt Mackenzie. danger to the people in the withholding of legitimate news and in the dissemination of lies, and half-truths amounting to lies, as practiced by many governments which feeds the public what is good for it.

Value of Fress Press Illustrated. Striking recognition of the essentiality of freedom of the press was registered in the British House of Commons when Minister of Information Brendan Bracken rejected a proposal to nationalize Reuters, for almost a century one of the largest and most influential news agencies.

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

The Minister speaks with the knowledge of a former newspaper editor. He is one of Britain's most brilliant personalities, and is noted for his bold tongue. The fact that he holds a ministerial position at the age of 40 bespeaks his capabilities

Says A. P. Leads Reuters.

Mr. Bracken told the House that the government exercises no control over Reuters, excepting as one of the agency's chief customers. This reference probably had to do with the fact that Reuters supplies news to the government-owned British Broadcasting Co. The Minister's most significant statement, however,

"If the members think Reuters' position as a world news agency is equal to that of the Associated

fare and may probably result in a as it develops. Those two replies The Federal Administration uses widespread contempt for the fair-

Press they are mistaken. Reuters to my mind have lost ground." Mr. Bracken didn't explain what he had in mind by this

blunt remark, and far be it from me to try to interpret it. However, I do know why the Associated Press has such a high reputation. The A. P. is not a proprietary

organization. It is a wholly cooperative union of persons representing more than 1,400 newspapers. It has no stock capital; makes no profits and declares no dividends

A. P. Is Impartial.

The membership includes people of almost every conceivable political, economic and religious belief. The A. P. is impartial. It gives all sides of every situation with meticulous care. No government anywhere has any strings on the A. P.

In this independence lies the strength of the A. P. News concerns controlled by governments are essentially propaganda agencies. Such an agency serves its government in exactly the same sense that a press agent serves a business house.

That's what the reader is up against today in trying to evaluate dispatches which reach the public through government-controlled agencies.

Censorship in Iran.

Many foreign government statements naturally have a news value and must be handled, but here the A. P. steps in and, by digging up the circumstances surrounding these statements, places them in their true light.

Oddly, after I decided to write this article, I noticed an A. P. dispatch from Tehran, Iran (Persia), announcing that American correspondents in Tehran are to be made subject to an Anglo-Russian censorship. The censorship applies specifically to the A. P. and the Chicago Trib-. une, by whom the only Americans reporting news in Tehran are employed.

The dispatch stated that British Legation sources have indicated in the past that they would like American news coverage to reflect the policies of Reuters and Tass (the Russian agency) by minimizing the political difficulties which followed the Al-

lied occupation of Persia. The Tribune issued a statement in Chicago that it wouldn't order its correspondents to suppress or falsify news under any said the only instruction issued to its correspondents is to report don't call for any interpretation or comment, and the fact that the A. P. reported this situation fully, speaks for itself.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory amongthemselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Mrs. Roosevelt are strongly in favor

certainly not for his Tammany op-

ponent. But Mr. Eddie Flynn, chair-

Committee, is not anxious to have

him re-elected. Mr. Flynn is fight-

ing the Mayor with everything he

has, and appears quite confident of

defeating him-which would be

rather in the nature of a calamity.

Now, Mr. Flynn is Mr. Roosevelt's

chairman, very close to him per-

sonally and politically, frequently

in White House confidential confer-

ence with him. It was in 1940 that

Mr. Roosevelt made him chairman,

and since then he has distributed

through Mr. Flynn the huge Federal

patronage-a large part of it in

New York City-which formerly was

May Decide Election.

Roosevelt has enough influence with

Mr. Flynn to dilute his opposition

to Mr. La Guardia-if he desires to

dilute it-as it is hollow to deny

that, despite the Hatch Act. Federal

patronage still remains a big factor

in politics and easily may be a de-

But has Mr. Roosevelt used his

undoubted influence with Chairman

Flynn, who ought not to have any-

thing at all to do with a municipal

campaign, in behalf of Mr. La

Guardia, whose defeat would be a

blow to good government every-

termining factor in this election.

It is as hollow to deny that Mr.

channeled through the genial Mr.

man of the Democratic National

The Great Game of Politics

President Should Persuade Mr. Flynn To Cease Opposition to La Guardia

By FRANK R. KENT. In recent months there has been of Mr. La Guardia; anxious-or so

a lot of talk from the President— it seems—to have him re-elected; and from those close to the President-about the necessity of forgetting partisan politics in the face of a national emergency. Mr.

Roosevelt has solemnly urged this upon the people as a patriotic duty. Nearly all the administration's journalistic and political spokesmen have echoed the plea.

The soundness Frank R. Kent. of the suggestion is beyond dispute. However, it would be much more Farley. impressive if Mr. Roosevelt per- Under such circumstances, the sonally would practice more whole- natural, the nonpartisan and the heartedly what he preaches. His right thing for the President would failure to do this, which has been seem to be either to induce Mr. demonstrated in many ways, can- Flynn to cease his opposition to not help but promote distrust and Mr. La Guardia or, if that were too decrease respect. It has become much to ask of a professional partia pretty general editorial custom san, he might, at least temporarily, to assail the Republicans in Con- deprive him of the power to use gress for their refusal to rise above the Federal patronage which he has the party level and support the had from Mr. Roosevelt, against Mr. foreign policy to which the country La Guardia. is committed and which is overwhelmingly approved by a large

majority of the people. And, with some notable exceptions—such as Senator Austin of Vermont, Representative Wadsworth of New York and a few othersthe Republicans deserve to be thus assailed. They have made a distressing and deplorable record. They have been both stupid and ignoble. Nevertheless, it does not lie in the mouth of this administration, which at no stage of the crisis itself has abandoned partisan politics, to fulminate against them.

Defense Steeped in Politics.

While complaining-and with jus- where? The answer to that is "No." tice-of the Republicans in Congress, Or has Mr. Roosevelt taken any at no time have administration lead- step to let the many thousands of ers put politics out of their minds Federal jobholders in New York and hearts. The defense organiza- City know that in opposing Mr. La tion is steeped in New Deal poli- Guardia they are engaged in a purely tics and dominated by New Deal partisan attempt to knock out a politicians-and no candid and in- great Mayor who greatly contributed formed man will deny it. All of to his own recent re-election? The which imparts a considerabl flavor answer to that also is "No." As the of hypocrisy to the White House campaign draws to a close, Mr. Flynn preachments and makes somewhat is putting on more steam and is sickening its public professions of more completely recognized, as the nonpartisanship. The fact is that White House job distributor than even in its politics there is a lack before. In the light of these things, of candor and sincerity about this this White House bleating about administration. An example is to nonpartisanship and the abandonbe found in its attitude toward the ment of politics is pretty hard to New York mayoralty election soon stomach without gagging. to take place.

Apparently both the President and

This Changing World

Rerouting of Supply Ships to Archangel Complicates Sending of Aid to U. S. S. R.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Government has ordered the rerouting of all ships now carrying war material to Russia via the Pacific to Vladivostok. Henceforth, all supplies for the hard-pressed Soviet Armies will go by way of Archangel. This port is half frozen already and the majority of experts in Washington believe it will be a solid mass of unbreakable ice by the end of November. The Russians apparently assured the Harriman mission that it could be kept open. Most experts doubt it. When British and American

forces were there in 1918 and



1919, they were unable to keep a shipping channel open and all supplies and troops had to go through Murmansk during the winter months. Furthermore, it is possible that if Moscow and Vologda are captured, the Germans may attempt to reach the Arctic Sea with the help of the Finnish forces. As a matter of fact, according to reliable reports, the Germans have replaced the Finnish divisions which participated in the siege of Leningrad. The troops of Field Marshal von Mannerheim are excellent skifighters and there is every indication that they will attempt to cut off Archangel from the heart of Russia

Transatlantic Phone Call. The decision in this unexpected rerouting order is said to have been reached after a "person-to-

person" telephone conversation between London and Washington. When the Konoye cabinet fell and Nazi-admiring Gen. Tojo became the head of the Japanese government, a conflict between the United States and Japan appeared almost inevitable. It seemed obvious that the Japanese would try and take advantage of Russia's plight and attack Siberia. There were also indications that Japan would attempt to interfere with the sending of American war materials to Vladi-

The United States Governmen declared it would brook no inter ference with the shipment of lease-lend goods to any nation fighting the totalitarians-tha is to say those fighting the batt of Britain and the United State

The administration appears determined to enforce this policy It was recognized in responsible quarters that Vladivostok in Siberia and Petropavlosk in Kam-

chatka were the most adequate places through which to send aid to Russia. The danger of conflict with Japan seemed to cause no particular concern to our policy framers. We were not looking for a conflict, we were not attempting to create an incident. But if the Japanese played Berlin's game—by preventing supplies from reaching Siberia-we were ready and prepared to accept the challenge.

In order to prove to Japan that this Government wanted to avoid incidents, Gen. Tojo's government was given to understand that we were willing to continue conversations for friendly settlement of all outstanding problems previously discussed with the

Konoye regime.

Served Notice to Japan. Until early this week there was no sign that we might back out. We let the Japanese know that while we would try to avoid incidents, we would also accept and immediately answer any challenge from the Tokio military clique.

This policy was fraught with danger. It was conceivable that if the present Russian lines collapsed. Japan-at Germany's bidding-would adopt an aggressive attitude and close the Japanese sea and the North Pacific to American cargo boats. This would have meant a shooting

Britain today is principally concerned with the Atlantic and the Middle East. She felt that if we fell into the "German trap"-and became involved in actual war with Japan-our effort in the North Atlantic would slow down. We could continue what we are doing now, Britain believed, but we would be so intent on defeating Japan that our operations would be confined merely to patrolling and convoy-



ing until Japan was brought to her knees. And because an American-Japanese war-which would necessarily involve Britain -might last at least a year, Britain would have to revise her own policies. This-the British say-would delay ultimate success n the struggle against Hitler.

In order to avoid what London Vashington decided to remove an mportant cause for a shooting war in the Pacific. Hence, issuance of the rerouting order complicates the already difficult problem of sending war material to Russia.

coward I would go to Washington and walk right into the Department of the Interior and punch the exterior of the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes.

McLemore-

Of Childe Harold

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK .- If I weren't such a

Discovers He's Target

believe what that old scamp has done. With all that he presumably has on his mind this distinguished states man

You wouldn't

took time off to Mr. McLemore. write to my boss

and try to get me fired. It shocks me to know that we have a tattletale in the cabinet. I'll bet that, when he was a little boy, Childe Harold was always the one who ran to teacher and said, "I know who wrote on the blackboard, I know who let that mouse loose in the girls' cloakroom."

Why couldn't Mr. Ickes have written to me personally? It wouldn't have cost him any more because he used the franking privilege and stationery which was marked "Official Business." And think what it would have meant to me to get a personal letter from a cabinet member, even if it were only Mr. Ickes. I could have cut off the signature and pasted it in my autograph album, and no one would have ever known what the letter said. As it is, everyone in the office of my syndicate knows exactly what the letter said, so you might as well know, too.

Here are some of the more flattering excerpts from it:

"Please tell that industrious comic of yours, Henry McLemore, to quit trying to give me stitches, it's no use. * * • I've been reading McLemore on and off for years-mostly off. * * * I wouldn't want McLemore to think I intend anything personal when I give it as my opinion that, compared to his column, the National Geographic Magazine is full of belly laughs. * * *

"A great fuss has been made by newspapers that have been ordered to reduce their gasoline consumption. They have said in rebuttal that to do so means they will have to cut down the size of their issues. I think that I make a worthwhile suggestion when I say that the first and easiest thing they can eliminate is Henry McLemore's column. He wastes a column a day in I don't know how many papers. The aggregate in white space will to be anything but hay . . ."

Naturally I have to disagree with Mr. Ickes. My column is my sole support. I do not have any voters or taxpayers picking up my checks. In his next tattle-tale letter to my office I wish Mr. Ickes would

explain why in the world he ever reads my column and doesn't confine himself solely to the National Geographic with its fascinating ales of travel and bird life and all those pretty pictures.

Why, if what I write makes Mr. Ickes lose his mind almost completely as he did those tank cars. has he been reading me on and off for years? Think of the publications that are available to him that do not run my column. There's the Racing Forum, Poultry Digest, Etude, Snappy Stories, War Cry. the Harvard Classics, the Complete Works of Shakespeare-and, well I could go on forever. Yet with all of this reading matter at his fingertips the old fuss-budget goes right ahead and gets himself in a lather from reading my column.

It bothers me to have a man like that in the cabinet. If he can't control his own eyes, how can he be expected to co-ordinate and control petroleum?

Of course, if I were the Ickes type of fellow I would sit right down and write Ickes' boss, President Roosevelt, and try to get him fired. However, I know that Mr. Ickes has a wife and family to support and I don't want to see him on relief, even if he wants to see me there.

But I am not so forgiving that I am not going to get some measure of revenge. I am going right out and buy five gallons of gasoline and pour it out the window. I know that will make you shudder, Mr. Ickes, when you read it. And I know that you'll read it, if only to confirm your opinion of what a horrible column I write. But this is all in fun, Mr. Sec-

retary of the Interior. To tell you the truth, you are my very favorite petroleum co-ordinator If there's ever anything I can do to get you in trouble, just let me know Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, I

Air Raid Liaison Unit Named by Association

The Fort Davis Citizens' Assoc tion last night nominated William Mulkey temporary air-raid warde for the area.

Mr. Mulkey was delegated to attend one of the mass meetings of citizens to be held tomorrow night. and was named chairman of a committee designed to keep the association in contact with air-raid defensive activities. Other members of the committee named were John G. Roth, James W. Baxter, Ralph Lee and R. E. Tilley

As a means of relief for some of the traffic congestion in the area, T. J. Lynch suggested that Massachusetts avenue S.E. be opened and resurfaced from Minnesota avenue to Alabama avenue Ambrose P. Bell of the District

Health Department explained methods of combatting disease-carrying rats, and urged that all citizens cooperate in the rodent-control pro-

The meeting, held at the Ryland Methodist Church, was presided over by Mr. Lynch.



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Deaths

ADDISON, JOHN. Suddenly, on Tuesday. October 21, 1941. JOHN ADDISON. beloved husband of Cassie B. Addison. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters. 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 a.m.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 25, at 2 p.m. from Mount Zion Church, Md. Interment church cemetery.

AUKAM, HON, GEORGE CHARLES. On AUKAM, HON. GEORGE CHARLES. On Thursday, October 23. 1941. at Doctors' Hospital, Hon. GEORGE CHARLES AUKAM. beloved husband of Edith Harrison Aukam, father of Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly and brother of Mrs. J. Irving Jarboe. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, 16th and H sts. n.w. on Saturday, October 25. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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. a.w., where funeral services will be held Saturday. October 25, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

BLACK. ANNIE C. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at washington Sanitarium, ANNIE C. Black. and mother of Ralph G. and Howard E. Black and mother of Ralph G. and Howard E. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 28, 1841, at washington Sanitarium, ANNIE C. Black and mother of Ralph G. and Howard E. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 28, 1841, at washington Sanitarium, ANNIE C. Black and mother of Ralph G. and Howard E. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the structure of the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tooker 25, at 1 to n.w. on the late Earl S. Black and grandmother of Servi Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. October 25, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BUCK, DR. FRED WELLINGTON. On BUCK, DR. FRED WELLINGTON. On Friday, October 24, 1941, at his residence, 201 2nd st. n.e., Dr. FRED WELLINGTON BUCK, beloved husband of Marguerite Buck and father of Mrs. Willard Andrews of Sacramento. Calif. and Lawrence F. Buck of San Francisco, Calif. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w.

Interment Flagler, Colo.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

BUSSE, IDA. Suddenly, on Thursday.

October 23, 1941, at her residence, 3524
10th st. n.w. IDA BUSSE, beloved wife of Louis B. Busse and mother of Elsie Busse.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, October 27, at 9.390 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park road n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DENNIS EDWARD I. On Wednesday. BYRNES, EDWARD J. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941. EDWARD J. BYRNES, Remains resting at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Saturhome, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Satur-day, October 25, at 8:30 a.m.
Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and
G sts. n.w. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate. G. BIRD CAMPWELL. Services at the Epiphany Chapel. 12th and C sts. s.w. on Saturday. October 25, 1941, at 2:30 p.m.

THEODORE W. NOYES. President.
JOHN B. DICKMAN. Sr., Secretary.

CANTWELL GEORGE BIRD. On Wed-

CANTWELL. G. B. The officers and members of Star Spangled 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 8:30 p.m., at P. A. Taitavull's funeral parlors. 436 7th st. s.w. p.m., at P. A. Taltavull's funeral pariors, 436 7th st. s.w. GEO. P. BARNES. Recording Secretary. 24 GEO. P. BARNES. Recording Secretary. 24
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 her late residence,
where funeral services will be held Saturday, October 25, at 2:30 p.m. Interment
Prospect Hill Cemetery. Washington, D. C.
Relatives and friends invited.

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DARNEY. ALECK. On Wednesday. Oc-

Relatives and friends invited.

DABNEY, ALECK. On Wednesday, October 22: 1941. at 1330 Belmont st. n.w., ALECK DABNEY, devoted father of Wm. H. Dabney and Mrs. Lillian Roy; also survived by three grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call after 6 p.m. Friends are invited by the property of the propert

Wednesday, October 22, 1941. MAK-GARET DYSON of 2605 O st. n.w., beloved friend of Mrs. Rebecca Jones and Sergt. John H. Wood. She also leaves a host of other friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor. of other friends. Friends may can be W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlor. st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after m. Friday. October 24. aneral Saturday, October 25. at 1. from the Mount Zion Baptist Church, and O sts. n.w., Rev. A. N. Haynes isting. Friends invited. Interment

fficiating. Friends invited incoln Memorial Cemetery. Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

GOSNELL, LYDIA WESTAWAY. On Wednesday. October 22. 1941. at 4525 88th st. Brentwood. Md., LYDIA WESTAWAY GOSNELL, beloved wife of John T. Gosnell and mother of Raymond A. of California. Melvin N. of Baitimore. Md.: Walter E. of Bethesda. Md.: Mrs. Harry M. Adams of Washinston. D. C. and Mrs. Charles E. Yeager, with whom she resided. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Saturday. October 25, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Carroll County, Md. (Baltimore and Hanover papers please copy.)

HARRINGTON, DELIA. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at her residence, 236 Bryant st. n.w., DELIA HARRINGTON, beloved mother of Ida Smoot, Lulu Jones, Joseph T., William, Lillian and Nathaniel Harrington. She also leaves two sisters, two brothers, a number of grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Funeral Friday, October 24, at 8:30 pm., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cheraw, S. C. HARRIS. LAURA HOLLIDAY. On Thursday. October 23, 1941, at her residence, 143 You st. n.w. LAURA HOLLIDAY HARRIS, mother of William S. Harris and Mrs. Inez H. Monroe. Also surviving are two grandchildren, James E. Monroe and Mrs. Isabelle Monroe Lawson, and other relatives and many friends. isabelle Monroe Lawson. and Color lives and many friends.

After 6 p.m. Friday, October 24, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home.

1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be seld on Saturday. October 25, at 2 p.m. interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

HERFURTH. ROBERT EDWARD. On Tuesday, October 21, 1941, ROBERT EDWARD. HERFURTH. beloved husband of Lottie Herfurth (nee Spaight), father of Mrs. Carol Cross and son of Agnes and the late Charles A. Herfurth.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e., on Friday, October 24, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLMES, JAMES. On Thursday. October 23, 1941, at his residence, 2514 Q st. n.w., JAMES HOLMES. He leaves to mourn their loss one brother, three sons, three daughters, thirteen grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Sunday. October 26, at 2 p.m. in Milford, Va. Remains can be viewed after 6 p.m. Friday, October 24, at Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w.

HUGHES, BARNEY. On Wednesday.
October 22, 1941. BARNEY HUGHES, beloved father of Willie Buck, Jack, Johnnie, Barney, Ir., and Connie Hughes and Flossie May Waters; brother of Flossie and Connie Hughes. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Brnest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday, October 25.

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The funeral of Bernard Arthur For Judge Aukam; Herbert, 42, manager and publisher of the Washington Institute of Medicine, who died of a heart attack here Wednesday, was held today at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church Bethesda, Md. The services were conducted by the Rev. Thomas Sweeney, assistant pastor, and burial was in Rockville Union Cemetery. Mr. Herbert was born in St. Marys County, Md., and before moving to Chevy Chase 14 years ago lived in Washington a number of years. He

resided at 4531 Walsh street. His wife, Mrs. Pearl Marie Herbert, died two weeks ago. He is

friends invited. Interment private. 24
LEWIS, JAMES A. Suddenly, Wednesday. October 22. 1941. at his residence.
306 Lynn drive, Chevy Chase, Md., JAMES
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.

MARKS, LENA B. On Wednesday. October 24

2:30 p.m. Friends invited. 24*

MARKS, LENAR. On Wednesday, October 22, 1941. at Doctors' Hospital, LENAR MARKS of 3544 13th st. n.w. beloved wife of Samuel H. Marks and mother of William O. Lt. Arthur D. U. S. N.: Eugene 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 and Dr. Samuel C. McKinney of New York
City. Also surviving are a sister-in-law.
Bertha Counters: a brother-in-law. Albert
Counters: a niece. Gertrude Humble, and
other relatives and friends.
After noon Friday. October 24. friends
may call at the McGuire funeral home.
1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be
held on Saturday. August 25, at 9 a.m.
Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOREFIT. CHAPLES.

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,
father of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrell Payne and
Mr. Foster Morrell and grandfather of Tom
Payne. Faithful maid. Ida Hawkins.
Funeral services at Chambers funeral
home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday.
October 25. at 2:15 p.m. Interment in
Cumberland, Md
NEVINS. SARAH MANULTY On

Cumberland, Md

CALL. ARTHUR DEERIN. On Thursday. October 23. 1941. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Ladd. 8815 Reading road. Silver Spring, Md., ARTHUR DEERIN CALL of 3015 45th st. n.w., beloved husband of Mabel W. S. Call. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, October 26. at 3330 p.m. Interment private. 26 ANDIVIEW. C. BURD. Members of the Call of the Call

tober 25, at 1 p.m.

SMITH. ETHEL. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at her residence, 1237 Wylle st. n.e., ETHEL SMITH. She leaves to mourn a husband. Louis Smith: a daughter. Margaret Smith: also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.

STRETCH. FRANCES PAYNE. On Thursday, October 23. 1941. FRANCES PAYNE STRETCH of 607 Quincy st. n.w., beloved wife of James Joseph Stretch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, October 25, at 4 p.m.

THOMAS, WILLIAM (BILL BYRD), Departed this life on Wednesday, October 22, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, after a long illness. WILLIAM (BILL BYRD) THOMAS, beloved son of Katie Thomas. He leaves to mourn their loss six sisters, one brother, a devoted friend and a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Remains resting at Boyd's funeral home, 1238–20th st. n.w.

WALDRON, MARGARET D. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, MARGARET D. WALDRON, beloved wife of the Intel Thomas F. Waldron and mother of Lylah and Mary Waldron, Agatha Kenney and Mercedes Brennen.

and Mary Waldron, Agatha Kenney and Mercedes Brennen.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 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 offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Scrafton, Pa.

WHITE, ELIZA BROWN. On Thursday, October 23, 1941. ELIZA BROWN WHITE of 236 1st st. s.e. She leaves a niece. Mrs. Mary Minor Neal; great-niece, Malissa Neal Stephens; a great-nephew, Rudolph T. Neal of Conduit road, Brookmont, Md. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Priends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Saturday, October 25.

Funeral Monday, October 27. at 1 p.m., from the Mount Jezreel Baptist Church, 5th and E sts. s.e. Rev. L. T. Hughes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

YOUNG, CLARK, Suddenly, on Wed.

A. Pine, a close personal friend of the deceased jurist, recognized Attorney fine deceased jurist, and attorney fine deceased jurist, recognized Attorney fine decease

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.

In Memoriam

CARROLL, LILLIAN McKINLEY, Sacred to the memory of our beloved daughter, sister and aunt. LILLIAN McKINLEY CARROLL, who left us to dwell in Paradise nine years ago today, October 24, 1932. One by one the kind and gentle, loving spirits glide away.

Who have done their life's work nobly, who

C. Wilkes, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Hospital apparently from injuries Who have done their life's work nobly, who have labored while 'twas day, and like them, when work is ended, we shall peacefully await.

Knowing there is joy and gladness just beyond the heavenly gate.

THE CONTEE FAMILY. • Joseph A. Rafferty, Richard H. Wilmer, B. Woodruff Weaver, Preston C. King, jr.: Howard Boyd, Frank H. Myers, William C. Ashford and Justice Pine

CHRISMOND. CASSIE F. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. CASSIE F. CHRISMOND, who departed this life seven years ago today, October

Until memory fades and life departs You will live forever in our hearts. AL, BEATRICE AND ANCHEW. DARNE, CATHERINE S. In loving mem-ry of our wife and mother. CATHERINE DARNE, who left us three years ago, n October 24, 1938.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind:
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

HAWKINS. FRANK. A tribute of loveand gratitude to my beloved stepfather,
Mr. FRANK HAWKINS, who died two
years ago today, October 24, 1939.

"God saw the road was getting rough.
The hills were hard to climb:
He gently closed his tired eyes
And whispered, 'Peace be thine'."
GLADYS TIGNOR PETERSON.

MARTIN, KATHARINE S. A tribute of love to the memory of our beloved sister, KATHARINE S. MARTIN, who left us four years ago today, October 24, 1937.

HER SISTERS AND BROTHERS. *

NEWBY, VIOLA CHRISTINE. A tribute of love to the memory of my baby. VIOLA CHRISTINE NEWBY. who departed this life twenty-two years ago today, October 24, 1919.

Sweet thoughts of yesterday never die. Though many years have now passed by: It seems that nothing on earth can last Except sweet memory of the past.

MOTHER, V. D. NEWBY. RICHARDSON, REV. R. C. In sad but loving remembrance of our father and grandfather, Rev. R. C. RICHARDSON, who passed away three years ago today, October 24, 1938.

Till memory fades and life departs
You'll live forever in our hearts:
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
PRINCESS, CAROLYN AND PERCY, Jr.

sad but loving remembrance of our hus-bard and father, Rev. R. C. RICHARDSON, who passed away four years ago today, Oc-tober 24, 1937. RICHARDSON, REV. RICHARD C. In CEMETERY LOTS.

WILL SACRIFICE 6-GRAVE LOT IN OLD and beautiful cemetery. Owner leaving city, NA. 9578 before 5 p.m., or Box 146-8, Star.

It is not the tears at the time they are shed That tell the hearts that are broken; But the silent tears, after years, and remembrances silently spoken.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE, LOLLIE C. RICH-ARDSON, AND CHILDREN, EDNA Y. AND RICHARD, JR.

Rites Set Tomorrow **Tributes Paid**

'Father' of Municipal Court Eulogized by Fellow Jurists

Funeral services for Presiding Judge George C. Aukam of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at survived by two sons, Richard and St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 William Herbert; a sister, Mrs. Sixteenth street N.W. He will be buried at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers selected from among

one of its former presidents, H. Winship Wheatley, said that Judge Aukam distributed equal justice and that through his efforts the docket of Municipal Court was kept practically current. This insured jury trial within three weeks in a case involving \$1,000 or less.

Mr. Wheatley made the formal announcement of the jurist's death and Chief Justice Wheat, in paying tribute to Judge Aukam, directed that an appropriate entry be made on the court's records and adjournment be taken out of respect for his memory. A copy of the record will be sent to Judge Aukam's

"The community is indebted to Jack Chrysler to Wed Judge Aukam for a decided advance in the administration of justice," Miss Edith Backus declared Mr. Wheatley.

"He was truly the father of the Municipal Court. When he came to the bench the justice of the peace by his efforts there was passed, the original Municipal Court Act." Helped Bill's Enactment.

Mr. Wheatley recalled that Judge C. Backus. Aukam sat in the Senate gallery pushed and enlisted the aid of mem-

OLIVER, MARY ANN. On Friday, October 24, 1941, at her residence, Franklin Park, Va., MARY ANN OLIVER, wife of the late Richard A. Oliver, mother of Genevieve Horton and Edward O. Oliver, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

REID, AMY Friend into control of the poor plaintiff and the rich defendant corporation. Judge Aukam immediately, stopped. yer was before Judge Aukam in court | magazine and advertising illustra-1941. at 2:30 p.m.

THEODORE W. NOYES. President.
JOHN B. DICKMAN. Sr., Secretary.
CANTWELL, GEORGE BIRD. On Wedneed of his niece. Mrs. J. E. Tanner, 3144
M. place se., GEORGE BIRD CANTWELL
Mrs. H. B. Hicks, aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth dence of his niece. Mrs. J. E. Tanner, 3144
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Mrs. H. B. Hicks, aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth dence of his niece. Mrs. J. E. Tanner, 3144
M. place se., GEORGE BIRD CANTWELL
Mrs. Dorothy Johnson. Other relatives and friends also mourn her passing. 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 also mourn her passing. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Notice of funeral later.

SCOTT, LOUIS. On Tuesday, October 26, 124:30 p.m. Relatives and friends also mourn her passing. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Notice of funeral later.

SCOTT, LOUIS. On Tuesday, October 26, 1230 p.m. Relatives and friends may be a saying that the most despicable man he knew was the pretended friend, who asked that friendship be weighed in the scales of funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

CANTWELL, G. B. The officers and members of Star Spansled Banner Countries. SCOTT, LOUIS. On Tuesday. October 21, 1941. LOUIS SCOTT, grandfather of Mattie Wynn and uncle of Beatrice White. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. where services will be held Saturday. October 25, at 1 p.m. friend, who asked that friendship be weighed in the scales of justice. In his courtroom the jurist knew neither friend nor foe, the speaker said.

Quietly Aided Poor.

came across some individual who, funeral home. although worthy, could not pay his ber of the Police Department os-Mr. Wheatley.

The minutes in the courts of two for Judge Aukam's memory yester-

In Motions Court, Justice David A. Pine, a close personal friend of the deceased jurist, recognized At-

death was a shock.

"He was an able judge and un-

by Municipal Court." * represent the Barristers are F. Regis St. Alban's parish. Harry A. Grant, Robert F. Cogs- ers' College.

Justice Pine The official committee representbe John J. Carmody, J. Spalding and a sister, Mrs. J. Irving Jarboe, Flannery, George E. Hamilton, jr.; Francis W. Hill, jr.; Paul E. Lesh, Godfrey Munter, Elwood H. Seal, George E. Sullivan, Roger J. Whiteford, Harlan Wood, Mr. Wheatley

and Mr. Keech. Judge Aukam died in Doctors' ton was his only marriage.



EDITH HELEN BACKUS.



JACK FORKER CHRYSLER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - The engagement of Edith Helen Backus to system prevailed. He framed, and Jack Forker Chrysler, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, was announced yesterday at a reception given by Mrs. Helen

Miss Backus, daughter of Mrs while the legislation was being Backus and the late Frederick Charles Backus, former executive bers of the bar in securing its pas- secretary of the National Jewelers' sage, even getting Senators off the Board of Trade, attended Horace mond. Mann School and the former Ray-A prominent, well-respected law- son School here and is a model for

> She is a niece of Judge L. Stauffer Oliver, Judge of Common Pleas ningham. Court, Philadelphia. Jack Chrysler, brother of Walter man. P. Chrysler, jr.; Mrs. Byron C. Foy

in his court all men stood equal be- and Mrs. Edgar W. Garbisch, attended Taft School and is a director of the Chrysler Building Corp. here. Wedding plans were not an-

Dr. Fred W. Buck, retired physi-One of Judge Aukam's last acts clan, a resident of Washington for was to take the children of St. John's 12 years, died early today at his Orphan Asylum on his boat at Gib- home, 201 Second street N.E. He son Island, Md., said Mr. Wheatley. will be buried with Masonic rites at Repeatedly in hearing landlord Flagler, Colo., after funeral services and tenant cases, declared the asso- are conducted by Washington Elks man. ciation's former president, the jurist at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hysong's

After practicing medicine in his rent, and Judge Aukam called in native city-Grand Rapids, Mich.the Police Department to help him, for seven years, Dr. Buck entered unbeknown to the litigant. A mem- aviation at the outset of the World War and became a manufacturer of tensibly would pay the rent, but airplanes. He was also for 11 years Judge Aukam would quietly reim- executive secretary of the Federal burse the police for expenditure, and Dispensary Tax Reduction League nobody but the jurist's closest per- and after repeal of prohibition besonal friends ever knew this, said came treasurer of the National Invested Savings Corp.

As president of the Pyramid Card other District Court jurists showed Co., Dr. Buck pushed adoption of that they adjourned out of respect five-suit, 52-card contract birdge He came here about 12 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Buck; a son, Lawrence F. Buck. San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Willard Andrews, Sacramento.

which Justice Jesse C. Adkins pre- day morning, will be held at 11 a.m. sides, adjournment was also shown. tomorrow at the chapel of Arlington The jurist said that Judge Aukam's National Cemetery, where she will

be buried. Mrs. Nevins was chaplain of Sunusually fine administrator," said shine and Community Society and Justice Adkins. "He was respon- was active in the Cleveland Park sible for the good showing made Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., Housekeepers' Alliance, Political Study

Honorary pallbearers designated to Club and Sabbath Day Alliance of Noel, Paul B. Cromelin, Frederick | She is survived by a daughter, Stohlman, T. Gillespie Walsh, Nor- Miss Ruby Nevins, supervisor of

man B. Frost, Francis W. Hill, jr.; student teaching at Wilson Teach-

Joseph A. Rafferty, Richard H. Wil- suffered in an automobile accident mer, B. Woodruff Weaver, Preston the last of September. He was 69. He was a member of the Univer-H. Myers, William C. Ashford and sity Club, Gibson Island Club and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, ing the District Bar Association will Mrs. Henry W. Kelly of Fairfax, Va.,

Colmar Manor, Md. In the obituary printed in yesterday's Star it was incorrectly stated that Judge Aukam had been married twice. His marriage to the former Edith Harrison of Washing-

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Land Tells Shippers U. S. Faces Huge Task In Post-War Trade

Use of Our Boats for Half of Cargoes Called Formula for Dominance

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 .-Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission says shipping executives should see that at least half of America's cargoes are carried in American bottoms flying the

American flag. Only thus can the Nation prepare for the dominant position in world trade it may hope to achieve when the war ends, he told a banquet meeting of the joint Propeller Club convention and American Merchant Marine conference.

Admiral Land granted that the task was a tremendous one, particularly in the light of the heavy demands made by the Army and Navy and by Great Britain on already existing merchant tonnage.

The tonnage turned over to the Army and Navy is approximately by construction of new ships under our long-range program," he said. Program of 500 Ships.

Admiral Land said that in 1938 it became apparent that if the American merchant marine was to be rehabilitated the Martime Commission would have to resort to Govern- between now and the end of 1943 ment building. The commission developed a program calling for con- gating about 13,500,000 deadweight struction of 500 ships over a 10year period. In these freighters were embodied defense features to permit merchant ship construction by the easy and quick conversion into aux- end of this year 32 shipyards with iliaries of the armed forces.

"One of the commission's greatest regrets," he commented, "is that we were unable to proceed with the construction of two modern passenger ships for the Pacific, capable of being quickly converted to aircraft carriers. The Navy would give a lot to have them available today." He did not elaborate.

Admiral Land said there had been a reduction of almost 50 per cent since 1939 in the American merchant marine tonnage available for this Nations use. Then there was about 8,000,000 gross tons of coastal, intercoastal and foreign shipping. Since then the Army and Navy have taken over 151 ships of about 1,300,000 tons. The United States has sold, primarily to the British, around 1,000,000 tons, turned over to the Allies about 2,000,000 tons.

Enormous Sacrifice. "The tonnage turned over to the Army and the Navy is approximately equal to all that we have acquired by construction of new ships under our long-range program. A list of those ships, which constitutes almost a roster of the finest vessels once in the merchant service . . . is convincing proof of the enormous sacrifice which the commercial shipping interests of this Nation have been called upon to make in this all-out national de-

ense effort "It is, at least, a somewhat compensatory satisfaction that the armed forces of this Nation today are better provided with auxiliaries than ever before in our history." To insure that sufficient new ton-

nage will be available to enable the United States to occupy a dominant post-war maritime position, Admiral Land explained, there has been superimposed on the original



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ludwig, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary October 20 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. J. Smith, 1516 Oates street N.E. Mr. Ludwig, 68, still active in the plumbing business, and Mrs. Ludwig, 66, are both natives of Maryland. They have five children and seven grandchildren.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

5000-ship plan, the emergency program calling for 200 liberty ships, of the war. To bring American talthe lease-lend program of 227 ships ent to the fore, the current show was equal to all that we have acquired and the all-out program provided for in the supplementary deficiency bill passed in August, calling for 566 ships of all types.

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Picture of Lynching Gets First Prize in Carnegie Exhibit

302 Artists Compete; Winner Is Instructor At Rollins College

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 24.-A pathetic study of a Negro family cutting down a lynching victim, termed by its painter as "in a larger way" symbolic of all the tragic sadness of the black man," today displayed the first prize plaque at Carnegie Institute's all-American art exhibition.

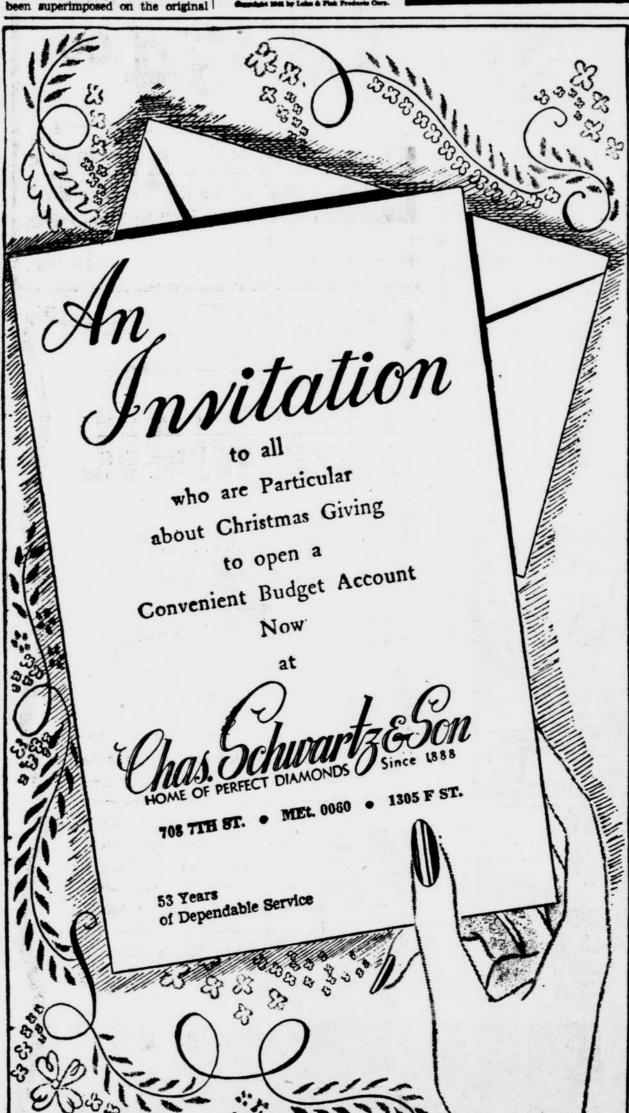
"American Pieta," a somber can-vass in dull tones, brought \$1,000 in first prize money to the artist, 41year-old Tom Loftin Johnson of Bedford Village, N. Y., an art instructor at Rollins College in Florida. A Yale graduate, he is a son of a former mayor of Denver, Colo. For the second straight year the 45-year-old Carnegie exhibition was a small building, appeared on the limited to American painters because

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Second prize of \$700 went to Harry Dix of New York, for "San Francisco Gothic." in which he conjures a medieval feeling from a street scene, contrasting an ancient church with a traffic light, trolley car and a red-brick Gothic building across

Dean Fausett of New York, received third prize of \$500 for "The Green Mountains," dramatizing a vista of mountains and valleys after

Honorable mentions were: First \$400) to Karl E. Fortress, New York, for "Winter Landscape"; second (\$300) to Ruth Erb Hoffman of Buffalo, N. Y., for "Intermezzo"; third (\$200) to Adams W. Garrett of Cambridge, Mass., for "Toll of the River"; and fourth (\$100) to Nathaniel J. Jacobson, 24, of Boston, youngest of the prize winners, for "Bread of Affliction."

Workman's Father Killed As Building Is Razed By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 24 .-

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further restricted to 302 artists who roof and shouted "Hello, Pop" to his had never shown at Carnegie before. father, Frank, in the yard below. A few minutes later the younger

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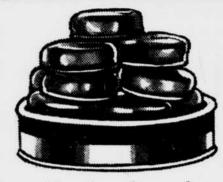
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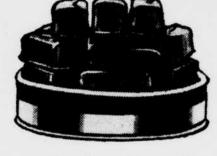
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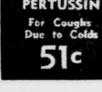
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Lamb of Toledo, the mate—was found last night in 19 feet of water, Church 'Seminaries' Bolster half way through the escape hatch Morale in Nazi Prison Camps

Red Cross Aide Visits Internment Areas in Reich

Theological "seminaries." Getholic and Protestant, are in full operain prison camps throughout Nazi Germany, according to John Maloney, former Washington newspaperman, who has returned to the United States after serving as an American Red Cross observer in

To bolster morale of prisoners of war, veritable universities have been set up in larger camps, with regular, classes in such subjects as engineering, law, bookbinding, languages, dentistry and theology, Mr Maloney said in an interview yesterday.

While allowing such practices to be established in prison camps by Red Cross workers and representatives of the World's Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, Germany "discourages any contact between German civilians and prisoners of war," Mr. Maloney

Saw Nazis Enter Paris.

Mr. Maloney covered virtually every country in Europe during his assignment, enabling him to present a first hand picture of events across the Atlantic since Hitler's legions began to march. He arrived in Europe four months after the Nazi In Navy Day Program invasion of Poland and was behind the German lines when the battle of France began. So fast did he move, Mr. Maloney crossed to the French side in time to see the vanguard of Haller's troops enter Paris.

Mr. Maloney estimated that, exclusive of prisoners taken in the Russian campaign, Germany holds some 2,800,000 prisoners of war. "Germany has been slow to live up to the Treaty of Geneva in regard to treatment of prisoners," pointed out, "but this has been true largely because of the gigantic task of caring for so many.

The majority of the commandants in charge of prison camp districts are retired World War officers, who were themselves prisoners of war at one time, Mr. Maloney said he

"And one Red Cross worker told me 'thank God this is true,' " Mr. Maloney continued. "These men know what it means to be a prisoner and they know the attitudes of the men in the camps, the routine of camp work.

Overseers 'Old Timers.'

"These commandants don't represent the cruel, upstart type bred by National Socialism. They are old timers. Mr. Maloney said the schooling

going on among prisoners is true also of British camps. "At one Canadian camp I visited after returning from Europe," he of defense. said, "I found a former captain of President Roosevelt will address

ing navigation to fellow prisoners, League of the United States.

camp overseers.

Britain has been able to take care of her prisoners much more adequately than Germany, largely due to the much smaller number, Mr. Maloney said. He estimated that the British are holding approximately 75,000 prisoners in camps on District of Columbia, made a brief the Isle of Man, Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

Lauds Taylor's Work.

Mr. Maloney has completed a book describing the high lights of his European observations-a volume entitled "Let There Be Mercy." It is off the presses today. In it he pays high tribute to Wayne Chatfield Taylor, under whose direction Roosevelt, at her Sagamore Hill he worked while in Europe.

"Mr. Taylor did an almost superhuman job on the continent." Mr. Maloney said. "He was the first to negotiate with Germany for relief of civilians in Paris, and everywhere death and destruction broke out, Mr. Taylor's guidance in bringing relief

Mr. Maloney has just completed a lecture tour which took him into 23 principal cities across the country He said he was impressed most with the "general apathy of the American people to any sense of danger."

'However, we apparently are gradually-but still too slowly- realizing this war is going to be a long war." he added, "and we are putting more thought on preserving those things

Extra Judge May Sit Here to Clear Docket

With the Catoe murder trial and Gypsum anti-trust cases tying up the criminal courts and delaying the succeeded in driving home to the regular calendar, the possibility Japanese military and the Japanese arose today a Federal District judge people the plain lesson that aggresmight be brought in from outside to aid in relieving the congested

Officials of District Court are studying the problem, it was learned today, and a third criminal court is expected at an early date." One of the 12 jurists of District Court, now on eivil work, may be assigned to criminal court work or the visiting jurist may sit on the criminal bench, as was the case during part of the

Through the assistance of Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals here, and Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the United States Courts, Federal District judges from various parts of the country have sat on the bench of District court here, both in civil and criminal work, to help reduce the

Judge Best Safe Cracker In Logan, W. Va. By the Associated Press.

LOGAN, W Va.-The best safe-

cracker in these parts is Judge J. E. (Ned) Peck. The judge has been careful to maintain his amateur standing. He

has made a study of safe locks. "Lots of times the tumblers become worn," he said, "and you have to try a number of combinations on them before they'll open. Usually one of 27 combinations will them: although some have to be tried. On the other hand, I've hit the right combination the first time. It's no trick at all. My fingers feel the tumblers



JOHN MALONEY. -Star Staff Photo.

'Paratroops' to Drop From Marine Planes

Sham Battle Will Be Staged at Fairlawn Park Monday

Parachute troops in action will be seen by the Washington public for the first time on Navy Day, next Monday, during a sham battle to be staged by marines at Fairlawn Park, Anacostia.

The "paratroops" will plummet from marine planes in the war maneuver to be put on by a detachment from Quantico.

The Navy will give an exciting demonstration of dive bombing dur-ing the day. Other features of the day-long Fairlawn Park program will include landings in rubber boats. deep-sea diving, rifle and machinegun exhibitions, drills, reviews and various other naval exploits. The Naval Air Station at Anacostia and details from the Navy Yard will take part in the show, which will start at 8:30 a.m. and last until

Yard to Remain Closed. While the Navy Yard will remain closed to the public on Navy Day, as it has been in recent years, owing to the defense emergency, the public will have a close-up view at Fairlawn Park of the versatility and ingenuity of America's "first line

the liner Europa, who had been cap- about 10 p.m. a Navy Day banquet tured taking a supply ship to Nor- at the Mayflower Hotel, to be given way from the port of Bremen, teach- under the auspices of the Navy

many of them sailors formerly in Officers of the Navy League placed memorial wreath ve Fifteen difficult subjects were bronze bust of Theodore Roosevelt taught at this camp, Mr. Maloney outside the Senate chamber. Navy added. The former Europa skipper, Day is observed on the former incidentally, is serving as a liaison President's birthday anniversary as man between the prisoners and the a tribute to his outstanding part in building up a great Navy.

Walsh Places Tribute. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, placed the tribute and Samuel E. M. Crocker, vice president of the Navy League of the

On Monday the wreath annually placed at the grave of the former President at Oyster Bay, N. Y., will be presented on behalf of the President by Brig. Gen. Ralph K. Robertson, provost marshal of the 2d Corps Area. Gen. Robertson then will visit the widow, Mrs. Edith K.

U. S. Embargo Crippling Japan, Says Dr. Hu Shih

By the Associated Press.

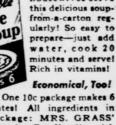
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24.-Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, expressed hope last night that America would not "lightly relax or abandon" the embargo against Japan which he asserted is fast crippling her war machine.

The scholarly Ambassador told a glittering first-night audience attending annual founders' day exercises of Carnegie Institute and the opening of the annual Carnegie art exhibit that his country now is well on the way to winning its war of resistance against aggression.' Declaring Japan is strangling economically, Dr. Shih said:

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W. J. Carter Dies at 80: Virginia Turf Expert

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.-William J. Carter, 80, authority on ings and horse shows for half a

mond hospital after an illness of

Richmond News-Leader. Mr. Carter wrote for a number of leading turf magazines and was actively associated with race meet-

horses and dean of Virginia sports century. He had ridden and served writers, died early today at a Rich- as judge and clerk of course and had owned many thoroughbreds. In 1938 he presented to the Virginia Historical Society more than He began his writing career in the 80 volumes dealing with the history

daily paper appeared in 1892. Until Reno Decree Granted his last illness he was a regular contributor of feature articles to the French Count's Wife

RENO, Oct. 24.—Countess Isabel Bouet-Willaumez, in proceedings conducted largely by mail, was

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Use of F. M. Stations By Conflicting Groups **Urged at Hearing**

Editorial Commentator Says Public Thus Could Hear Both Sides

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

Irving Brant, Washington editocial commentator for the St. Louis Star-Times, suggested to the Federal Communications Commission yesterday afternoon that the new F. M. (frequency modulation) stations be turned over to such conflicting agencies as the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organi-

In this way, he pointed out, radio audiences could learn all sides of various public questions.

Mr. Brant testified as an expert fournalistic witness at the commission's inquiry into the policy of granting newspapers licenses to operate broadcasting stations. The hearings were in recess today until November 13.

Would Regulate Mentioning Paper. Another suggestion which Mr Brant made in the course of testimony that lasted most of the day was that newspapers owning radio stations should be forbidden to mention their newspapers in broadcasts unless all competiting papers in the territory also were mentioned. "Generally speaking," he said,

"you should have a division of ownership between newspapers and radio stations, especially in a town where there is only one newspaper and one radio station and the paper owning the station could have a monopoly of news."

Judge Thomas D. Thacher, counsel for the Radio-Newspaper Committee, an organization of publishers interested in broadcasting, asked the witness if he would prohibit a paper from acquiring a radio station in a case where it could not survive without this added source of revenue and the town otherwise would be left without a paper. Mr. Brant said he would, adding that a paper weak enough to depend on a radio station could not be of great use to the community.

Cites New York Situation. The larger the city, said Mr Brant, the less newspapers depend on radio stations. Most of the New York papers, he cited, "get along very well without radio facilities.

Judge Thacher asked if it were not true that a paper which did not have the support of its community would fail, and that papers constantly strove to please their communities. They "ought to practice this more," Mr. Brant replied,

"I'm not here to represent newspaper opinion. But I think I represent the opinion of 80 to 90 per cent of the working newspapermen when I say their general feeling is that the press does not measure up to its own standards. I'm not drawing anw distinction between the press and radio in that respect."

In any conflict between the public interest and self-interest, the witness said, the publisher will incline perhaps subconsciously, toward self-A publisher, Mr. Brant insisted, is "not a free agent," but is under economic compulsion to make a profit and is dependent on advertising to a large extent for his revenue

There is less influence exerted on the radio so far, Mr. Brant added, because it has no editorial policy and is under regulations which require it to give both sides of a controversy. He feared, he said, that if newspapers became predominant in the radio field, broadcasting might reveal more of the lack of independence which he ascribed to newspapers.

Chairman James Lawrence Fly announced at the close of yesterday's session that the hearings would be recessed until November 13 to allow counsel for the commission to prepare documentary evidence. He indicated that the commission hoped to close its testimony soon after that and permit the Radio-Newspaper Committee to begin presenting evidence.

The general purpose of the hearings is to determine whether the F. C. C. should adopt some definite policy toward licensing newspaperowned radio stations and whether. if so, it has authority.

Park Service to Continue Saturday Hike Series

Popularity of the naturalistguided Saturday hikes has led the National Park Service to continue them through November, it was announced today. First of the series will be held tomorrow along the Potomac River in the Widewater (Md.) area.

Motorists will meet at Old Angler's Inn on Conduit road at Widewater and others will go there by buses leaving 1416 F street N.W. at

2:15 p.m Sunday, the service will conduct a tour of the Virginia battlefields at Fort Harrison, Gainesville, Cold Harbor and Malvern Hill from 1 to 5 p.m. Participants will meet at the Fort Harrison Contact Station. Buses will leave 1416 F street N.W.

Also Sunday, the last two horsedrawn barge trips of the year will take place. The Widewater and Great Falls regions of the C. & O. Canal will be traversed en route to Lock 21. Reservation may be made by telephoning National 1075.

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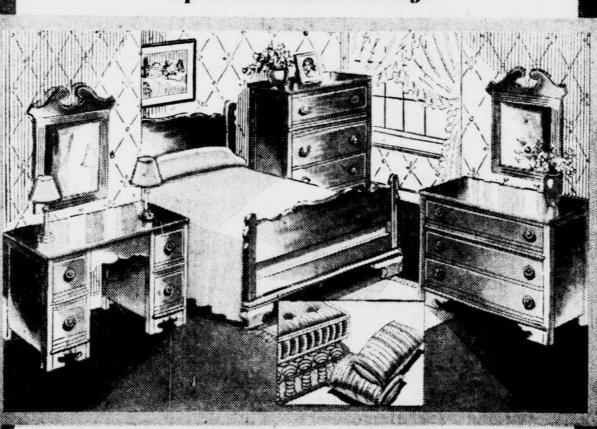
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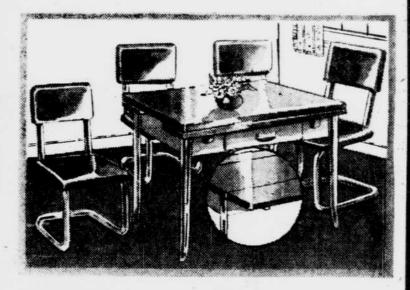
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La Guardia Accepts O'Dwyer's Challenge On Campaign Fund

Doesn't Want to Be Mayor If It Takes Million to Win, He Declares

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Mayor F H. La Guardia accepted a charge by William O'Dwyer, Democratic mayoralty nominee, that his campaign fund exceeded \$1,000,000 as a prime issue in his drive for re-election.

Staking his office on it, Mr. La Guardia declared that "I don't want to be Mayor of New York if it takes a million dollars to elect me. If we have a million-dollar fund I will openly and publicly say I don't want any one to vote for me.

Then he ordered an investigation of his own fund, terming Mr. O'Dwyer's charge "an irresponsible and reckless statement.

Returned Mr. O'Dwyer: "We are grateful that the Mayor has been smoked out on his campaign slush

The Mayor said that Frederick E. Crane, former chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, and James W. Gerard, honorary chairman of the Democratic Finance Committee, had accepted his invitation to make the investigation.

In Washington, Representative House that if President Roosevelt indorsed Mayor La Guardia for a third term the President "will break faith with the party that made him what he is today."

Such an indorsement, Mr. Kennedy said, would offend Gov. Lehman, Senator Wagner and the New York City congressional delegation, all of whom were supporting Mr. O'Dwyer, district attorney of Brook-

Academy Years Excluded In Retirement Eligibility

Army and Navy officers who were graduated from West Point and tended that the company and its Annapolis cannot include the years agents had failed to comply with spent in those institutions in de- the court order directing the firm termining the date of eligibility for to cease and desist from discriminaretirement, under a decision by Act- tory labor practices and from the ing Controller General R. N. Elliott.

The question was raised by Secretary of War Stimson, who asked if service in the two schools was covered by laws of June 13, 1940, and Negro Life Association July 29, 1941, granting retirement privileges to certain officers "who served in any capacity as a member of the military or naval forces of the United States prior to November 12, 1918." The question was doubtful, it was explained, because of various earlier prohibitory statutes including one enacted in 1912. .

The fact that the date of November 12, 1918, was specified in the newer laws, Mr. Elliott said, "is an indication that the Congress intended to place in a select class for who had commissioned or enlisted the World War period, and prior November 11, 1918, but there is no Mary Church Terrell's "A Colored substantial reason for concluding Woman in a White World." that the Congress intended to overcome the inhibition of the 1912 act and include in this select class officers whose only service prior to the signing of the Armistice was at the Military Academy or the Naval

Escaped Prisoner Returns, Keeping Promise in Letter

SANTA FE. N. Mex., Oct. 24.-Warden John B. McManus of the State penitentiary received this air mail special delivery letter from

"I would like to inform you that I am on my way back. In case I do not get picked up on the way, I will be there shortly. I would like to come back just as I left."

The letter was signed W. E. Morgan. He walked away from the prison farm at Los Lunas Septem-

Yesterday Morgan surrendered as promised to complete a year and nine months remaining on a forgery



Mrs. Harry N. Stailey, 1512 Neal street N.E., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday. Mr. Stailey, 73, who retired from the Treasury Department in 1932 after 47 years' service. entered the Navy at the age of 16 and served in the Spanish-American and World Wars. They have eight children, 29 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Appeals Court to Seek Quiz in Laundry Case

Declining to dismiss a National Labor Relations Board action Kennedy of Manhattan told the against the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry Co., the United States Court of Appeals today prepared to submit the case to a master for the taking of testimony on whether the com-pany has violated the tribunal's decree, growing out of charges of unfair labor practices.

The company asked the court to dismiss the case on the ground that the charges made by the board were vague, indefinite and uncertain. The company had denied the allegations of the board's petition, which had asked the court to hold it in contempt for alleged violation of the tribunal's decree of last De-

Yesterday afternoon, the appellate court denied the company's motion to dismiss the case. The board conright to self-organization.

Lists History Prizes

Two of the four history prizes to be awarded by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Inc., at its annual meeting in Columbus. Ohio, October 31, will go to Washington residents.

A \$50 prize for the best review contributed to the Journal of Negro History during the year will go to Prof. James A. Porter of Howard University for his appraisal of Dr. Alain Locke's "The Negro in

services in the armed forces during review this year was won by Mrs. to the signing of the Armistice on road N.W. for her estimate of Mrs.

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Taxi Driver Held Up By 3 Who Use Cab For Another Robbery

Victim Forced to Lie On Back Seat While Thugs Go on Tour

A 58-year-old taxicab driver told police he was held by three men last night and then forced to lie on the rear seat of his cab, his face covered with newspapers, while the trio went on a tour that included another robbery, apparently that of a streetcar conductor.

Ernest Braswell, 1436 Ogden street N.W., reported he was hailed in the 1200 block of H street N.E. by three men who asked to be taken to Capitol Heights, Md. On arriving there, they said they wanted to go several miles farther. Then one directed that the cab be stopped, and he got out while the other two held up Mr. Braswell at gun point, taking between \$1.50 and \$2.50, the driver related.

The car was driven away with Mr. Braswell on the back seat, and when it halted two of the men got out while the other "covered" him with a gun. Sounds indicated another holdup was in progress, he told police.

At about this time, H. A. Donaldson, 42, of 1401 Sixteenth street N.E., a street car motorman, was accosted by an armed man as he was shifting trolleys at Sixty-third and Dix streets N.E., end of the line. Mr. Donaldson reported he told the man he had no money and then was ordered into the street car as a second man approached. The pair took \$22 from the pocket and change from the change carrier of the conductor, Frank H. Thatcher, Five Are Injured, 45, of 1526 A street N.E.

They made their escape in a cab the description of which tallied the description of the description of

Mr. Braswell said the three men finally left him with his cab on Rhode Island avenue in Mount Rainier, Md., after warning him to remain there for a time.

Judge Weighs Legality Of Lindsey Conviction

The question of the constitutionality of the law which permits a District Court jury to recommend the death penalty in criminal assault cases today was under consid- and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

the course of the trial of Roland J. Lindsey, 19. colored, Defense Counsel James G. Tyson and Richard R. Atkinson asked the jurist yesterday afternoon to grant him a new trial. Lindsey was convicted of criminal assault recently

On behalf of the Government. Assistant United States Attorney Dencordance with law.

Lindsey was convicted before Jus- took her to Emergency Hospital, actice Adkins by a jury under an in- cording to United States Park Police. dictment charging him with crim- Her skull was fractured. inally assaulting an 18-year-old girl in Patterson Woods, near New York avenue extended, on July 19, and assaulting with intent to kill her soldier escort, Pvt. Lawrence E. McCullough.

Fire in Bronx School

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Twenty children, who were studying their Students to Be Guests Hebrew lesson at the Sholem Aloeichem folk school, were rescued their classroom door.

from 6 to 12, were led down a fire escape or assisted down ladders by teenth street N.W., at 8:30 o'clock firemen from the second floor of tonight. The party is sponsored by the three-story wooden building in the Student Government Associthe Bronx.



HUTCHINSON, KANS,-BROKEN DIKE RELEASES FLOOD-A typical street scene in this Midwestern town after Cow Creek, swollen by heavy rains, broke through its dikes.

Monday after mutilating himself

treatment for a bullet wound in-

flicted by a policeman in subduing

The man, a former patient of St

employes and patrons by brandish-

ing the knife and mumbling inco-

herently. He lived in the 400 block

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Man Who Terrorized Bank Dies of Wounds Ralph Charles Cherrico, 25, who ran nude and bleeding into a bank office at Seventh and E streets S.W. Traffic Mishaps

Boy, 8, Suffers Leg Fracture When Hit By Car in Alley

A 45-year-old man was in critical condition in Emergency Hospital Elizabeth's Hospital, terrorized bank Construction Priorities today with injuries received when he was struck by an automobile late yesterday at Thirteenth street of Twelfth street S.W. Police listed the victim as Charles

eration by Justice Jesse C. Adkins. Medley, colored. He was being Claiming numerous errors during treated for head injuries, hemorrhage and shock.

For Fleming Appointment John S. Golden, 8, of 4014 Kansas avenue N.W. suffered a fractured left leg when he was struck by a car while in an alley behind the 4000 block of Thirteenth street N.W., police reported. He was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital.

nis McCarthy-who tried the case Mrs. Molly Kerman, 59, of 613 administartor. with United States Attorney Edward | Somerset place N.W. was in Emer-M. Curran, now engaged in the Catoe gency Hospital with a broken arm. of the wage-hour law. The legisla-branch was formed.

On October 9 the Supply Priordict should stand and that Lindsey when the automobile in which she an Army officer to serve in the F. ities and Allocations Board anshould be sentenced to death in ac- was a passenger brushed the side W. A. post without loss of commis- nounced that priorities assistance

of a truck which was parked. "The statute under which this A colored woman about 60, idenman was convicted is unconstitu- tified as Mrs. Henrietta Carter, 10 tional, as it delegates a judicial Defrees street N.W., was critically function to the jury," Mr. Tyson told injured in an accident last night on the court. "Nowhere does the Con- Arlington Ridge road south of the stitution say that a jury can assess Arlington Cemetery entrance. She punishment for a crime. The legis- was struck by a car operated by lature cannot give such a right to Walter Elling Omundson of 2630 South Lynn street, Arlington, who

Charles Benson, 14, of 220 Rosemary street. Chevy Chase, Md., was taken to Georgetown Hospital yesterday afternoon by the Bethesda Rescue Squad with a broken leg and minor bruises suffered in a fall off his bicycle near Leland Junior High Twenty Children Escape School. Montgomery County police said the bicycle skidded when he applied the brake suddenly to avoid

striking a car.

Students of Catholic University last night as flames crackled at and the Georgetown Law and Medical Schools will be guests at open The youngsters, ranging in age | house held by the National Catholic



Kansas Town Faces Flood Peril Above **And Below Ground**

Hutchinson's Foundations Menaced by Torrent Knee to Neck Deep

HUTCHINSON, Kans., Oct. 24.-This city of 30,000 population waded na Conference. in water knee to neck deep today as a double-barreled flood tugged induction in Redlands, his home, at its foundation above and below Wednesday, came here instead and

the ground. A muddy torrent poured through a 100-foot gash in the drainage canal dike which normally routes a trickling creek through the city. Committee on Conscientious Objec- be members of the Methodist Steady rain since early in the week brought the flood.

Water ran from 1 to 3 feet deep through the entire business district and 75 per cent of the residence section. More ominous, however, was the threat from under the ground where the water table, normally 15 to 20 feet down, had risen to near the surface following incessant rains and overflows.

Engineers feared a damage toll approaching that in 1929 when a similar combination left the oil and salt mining center a \$2,000,000 re-

pair bill. Some basement floors and foundations already were buckling from the subterranean pressure and broken gas mains added to the hazard. One man was seriously injured yesterday in a gas blast in the basement of his home.

Only other casualty was a man bitten by a black widow spider when he donned hip boots, unused for

Surging waters splashed through sandbags into business buildings but deposited their silt on floors and lower shelves barren of merchandise. Most stocks had been moved to higher ground.

More than a quarter-inch of rain fell yesterday as Kansas State with a knife, died early today in Guardsmen slopped through the city Casualty Hospital. In addition to evacuating families. Two hundred fifty persons were being cared for in the knife wounds, he had been under refugee centers.

John L. Haynes to Head

John L. Haynes, Washington attorney and engineer and graduate of George Washington University, will head the new construction branch of the O. P. M.'s Division of Civilian Supply that has been assigned the task of deciding what public or private construction projects are necessary to defense, public health or safety and should, therefore, receive allotments of scarce materials.

Formerly principal engineer for priation bill approved by the Senate the Securities and Exchange Comyesterday, clearing the way for ap- mission's Reorganization Division, pointment of Brig. Gen. Philip B. Mr. Haynes has been head of the Fleming to the post of Federal works Division of Civilian Supply's lumber and building materials branch, out Gen. Fleming is now administrator of which the new construction

will not be given new construction sion or pay.

John M. Carmody, present F. W. A. projects unless they are essential to

administrator, is reported planning defense or necessary to public health to resign for reasons of health. ELECTRICAL CENTER THIS YEAR Eniou Radios and Radio-Phonographs

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Methodists Press Showdown On Conscientious Objection

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Two grand jury is to study the case. Redlands, Calif., Methodist ministers Mr. Kuhns said his consciention today demanded a showdown on whether 22-year-old Henry Welty Kuhns shall be penalized for ignoring a draft induction summons as a conscientious objector.

Swenerton and Glenn E. Smiley, said they had the support of the church's Southern California-Arizo-

The ministers, the Revs. R. K.

surrendered to Federal officials on a draft evasion complaint. supplied by the church conference's all conscientious objectors who may

tion, which said it would employ an Church."

objection plea was rejected without explanation by the Redlands Draft Board. Chairman Henry J. Wilson of the board declined to comment. The Methodist doctrine, invoked by the committee for Mr. Kuhns, "Believing that in the long run

Mr. Kuhns said his conscientious

any people have far more to gain by cherishing freedom of conscience than by any regimentation that Mr. Kuhns, ordered to report for takes away that freedom, and that conscientious objection to war is a natural outgrowth of Christian declaim exemption from all forms of He was released on \$1,000 bond military preparation or service for

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Sheriffs' Group Seeks One-Term Limit End

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—The National Sheriffs' Association resolved yesterday to sponsor constitutional amendments to permit re-election of sheriffs in nine States now limiting them to one term. The States are Delaware, New Jer-

sey, Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Mississippi. The organization also indorsed a movement to provide a bureau of

identification in each State and voted to establish an annual award for outstanding police work. Sheriff Walter P. O'Neil of Akron, Race" services.

Ohio, was re-elected president, and Robert E. Moore, superintendent of the Bureau of Identification in the sheriff's office at Detroit, was named treasurer.

Fairbanks Ordered to Duty

The Navy Department announced vesterday that Douglas Fairbanks, jr., the actor, who holds the rank of lieutenant (Junior grade) in the West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland Naval Reserve, has been ordered to active duty "on board a vessel of the United States fleet." No other information was made public.

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New Arrivals See Crowded Washington as City of Well-Dressed Women

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941.

Despite Lack of Creative Talent, It's Like Paris, Says Alice Perkins

Hints for the Girl on a Budget Include Adaptable Clothes And Variable Accessories

By Helen Vogt

Luncheon conversation across a chicken sandwich produces some downright amazing results every now and then. Often it's informative and helpful, as it was the other day when a group of the local fashion girls lunched with Mrs. Alice Perkins.

It seems that Mrs. Perkins, a member of the Women's Wear Daily staff, is now making her home in Washington and her interest in fashions

here is, we suspect, going to make &her one of the town's most valuable additions. You see, Mrs. Perkins lived in Paris for 15 years, and she acquired a well-deserved reputation as one of the foremost fashion editors. She's been a prominent figure in New York, too, and now, ladies, she's in our midst, making keen observations on the style picture

Mrs. Perkins believes that Wash- By Dorothy Murray ington has much of the atmosphere of Paris, in that it is a city of welldressed women seen in the "right" little of that is to be found in Wash- and very inexpensive . .

is the consciousness of fashion the woman who is well known mats . . socially, but also the girl with a limited budget is able to select and fashionwise. Matter of fact, this expert believes that the production of moderately priced clothes is one of America's most amazing features. She'll tell you how the English and French department stores used to import all the \$5.95 dresses they could get—because women adore them for their style and low cost. "Such good fashion

so many women of all types and in- handle. ington. It's something to think library a "face lifting" treatment by about, all right, and Mrs. Perkins installing modern wall units? These is enthusiastic about the possibili- are reasonable in price and may be By Margaret Nowell ties. So, in fact, are we.

teresting things as conducting a with your furniture . . . clinic to help unemployed girls dress correctly to find jobs. The thing that interests us, however, is the way Miss Sherman has worked out this "dressing on a budget" business

At a tea given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Washington Newspaper Guild, she made the interesting (and almost unheard-of) observation that it's unwise to buy everything in one price range. For example, if you wear a \$12 dress and a \$10 hat, what innocent bystander would mark you as a girl who buys only budget clothes? Good quality clothes wear several seasons, bitterly ironic part of the tragedy too, so the ultimate cost is not is that those who commit the crime too staggering. Adaptable styles are also victims of it, for it is womare a natural for the girl with limited en's demand to be all-in-all to those income, says Miss Sherman. Buy they love that results in their bea dress that can be changed with ing nothing at all to them. As a accessories-one that has "applied sex, women are extremists. They trimming" (applied by you). Make are seldom moderates, and this urge use of interesting items such as to overdo everything never exinexpensive and effective little presses itself so disastrously as it "mad-caps" in all colors, or change a hat by attaching various snoods families They are never satisfied to match your costumes.

Don't go haywire over high styles and exotic things, but don't be afraid of new fashions at the beginning of the season. Many girls are too conservative, fearing that a style will be just a momentary fad, with the result that all the clothes they buy look just like those they had last season. And finally, in choosing those accessories which Miss Sherman thinks are so important, see that they are keyed to your size. That's rule No. 1.

Icebox Hint

Shelves in refrigerators should her interesting and thinks he would not be overcrowded. There should be sufficient space for chilled air life with her. But it does not make to circulate freely, thereby keeping him oblivious to everything else on



places. Of course, it is is not to be your handbag. The aid consists of compared to Paris from the point a pretty, stimulated stone and goldof creativeness in fashions, for very plated chain. It is a clever fashion

ington, but it's similar in its love | Protect your stairs with neat, of dress and in its many beautifully trim-looking treads. These are groomed women, not only in the diplomatic and other "sets," but also rugated to prevent slipping. A wide in the ranks of the business girls. overlap gives extra protection to the Best of all, Mrs. Perkins believes, edges of the steps and also eliminates the danger of catching one's which is evident here. Not only heels on the raised edge of the

A durable, sturdily constructed stool also can be used as a stepladclothes which look smart and new der. The steps fold up when not in use. The top, well padded for

Add to your household cleaning equipment three efficient brushes; a soft, flexible one for lamp shades a specially designed one of lamb's wool for Venetian blinds and a longhandled bowl brush with white bristles in a wire frame that can be

and low cost. "Such good fashion in mass production," says Mrs.

Perkins, "is one of the things that makes this a true democracy."

It was interesting to watch all the fashion writers and radio girls. the fashion writers and radio girls poured. The article may sound perk up their ears at Mrs. Perkins' "drippy," but it is far from it. It is comments on Washington women's made of sponge and decorated with style sense. Her idea is that this tiny colored beads. It is attached to is the most important capital of the teapot by means of two elastic the world and a proving ground for bands which fit securely over the new fashions, now that there are top and are connected with the

comes making their homes in Wash- Why not give the living room or purchased in sections, so that you Speaking of new arrivals with can find just what is required for we met Hanna Sher- any space. They are excellent for

the lives of more children than the

possessive love of women. And the

does in their relationship with their

to be loved or to love sincerely,

sanely, rationally. They demand a

complete monopoly of their husbands

and children and to shut out from

them every other human being,

thought and interest. If you will

consider the domestic troubles of

women, you will find that this pos-

with, it is the main reason why

men leave home. They go to get

a breath of freedom and to keep

from being smothered to death in

a young chap marries a girl he does

so because he loves her and finds

enjoy spending the balance of his

Dorothy Dix Says ---

Possessive Love Often Cause

Of Dissension in the Home



America, now the fashion headquarters of the world, is priding itself on the fine hand-sewn fabric gloves being produced in the factories of Puerto Rico. Here's one of the best, made of double woven cotton with a soft antelope finish that makes it look and wear like fine leather, yet remains as washable as a handkerchief. It's made with self or contrasted stitching in colors to go with every costume, and, best of all, the cost is negligible.

Landscape Hung Over Sofa Should Become a Part Of Furniture Group

Scrubbing Wall With a Strong Vinegar Solution Good Way . To Clean It for Painting

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a very lovely oil painting, a landscape, books, radio or knick- inches by 24, including the frame. How high above the sofa should this should have lost its color, and their weight. But I know that you do Sherman is well known as a style knacks, and come in unfinished be hung? My husband feels that it should be on a level with his eyes, consultant and has done such in- form or in finished wood to blend which seems to be too high. Are there any rules about such things?—M. K. problem is how to dress it smartly not want to take any risk with your Answer-When a picture is hung above a piece of furniture it be- and youthfully. This problem has boy's precious health, so please con-

*comes part of the furniture grouping been given due consideration by sult a pediatrician without delay. and cannot be considered sepa- leading stylists throughout the rately. Consequently, your picture country should be placed on the wall with Hair which has whitened premaregard to the composition of sofa turely loses some of its elasticity, and picture together. I would sug- It is likely to feel dry and coarse gest 8 inches above the back of to the touch. What actually has Perhaps no other one thing in the | interest, but he also takes an in-

that to your judgment. world has broken more hearts, terest in his business and politics Dear Miss Nowell: I am plancaused more divorces and wrecked and his old friends and amusements. If he has been unfortunate ning to paint the walls in an old be used on white hair, and a curlenough to get a possessive woman kitchen which has very dirty and ing iron should never be used on it. for a wife, however, he soon dis- greasy walls. I have been told that for heat can quickly turn white hair covers that she thinks there was they must be cleaned before the to yellow. something in the wedding ceremony paint will stick to them. Is this so? that turned him over to her, body If so, what shall I use to clean it is best to have a soft permanent and soul, and that he is committing | them? H. G. F.

lese-majeste when he takes the slightest interest in anything but strong vinegar will do the trick, or her or enjoys any society but hers, any of the commercial cleaners, Every one knows that virtually used according to directions, will the first thing that every bride make the surface ready for paint.

does is to separate her husband from his old friends, male and fesome suggestions on how to "pep up" male, and to shoo them out of the the first floor in a small house I am door. She simply can't stand knowing that there were people whom have just been done over. The walls is, in my opinion, the smarter, for he knew and liked and played about are painted a good gray, with oyster it can be combed in several styles. white woodwork. The dining room he enjoyed any particular sport, R. E. S. pretty. above a gray dado.

his possessive wife also proceeds to Answer-It's important to keep in sessive love is at the bottom of al- eliminate that. She is as jealous mind your rug colors, and I would most every one of them. To begin of a fish as she could be of a mermaid, and, besides, she doesn't think large floral materials for draperies he has a right to spend any time in your living room. Accent this with upholstery fabrics in plain col-The possessive wife even resents ors, inspired by the shades in the and curled. gooey and sticky affection. When her husband's interest in the busidrapery fabric. Repeat your colors ness that supports her, and no comacross the hall in your dining room plaint is more often heard among in a striped or medallion wall paper, married women than that their husmany of which are very gay this bands neglect them for that "old year. Accent this with plain colored office." They think their husbands fabric for drapery, and try to arrange it so that the colors in both rooms in rugs and fabrics are planned to go together.

> Dear Miss Nowell: I am undecided about the purchase of a sofa. I do not know whether to get downfilled or spring cushions. Which do you think are the most practical for household with children?-Mrs.

Answer-Down is the most luxurious and very comfortable for adults, but I am afraid that with children in the house you would spend most of your time fluffing the cushions. They do look mussed when sat upon, and should be treated with respect. cushions, when well padded and made by a reputable firm, are equally as comfortable and certainly will stand the wear and tear given them by healthy children much better. It will also save your going around after them continually smoothing the cushions.

Dear Miss Nowell: The bricks ing him up to them as a brute who around my fireplace opening are will punish them if they are bad dirty and stained. Is there any way and a tightwad out of whom she to clean these or would it be bethas to wheedle every cent for their ter to paint them? I have only seen the facing painted black, which I do Thus she commits the unpardon- not like. Is there any reason why it

works to support and of keeping the muriatic acid. This is excellent for children from having the benefit all brick, marble and such things, of their father's guidance in the but you must handle it with the greatest care, as it is poisonous and And the possessive mother not will stain anything it touches. Wrap only keeps her children babies long a soft cloth around the end of a after they should be on their own slender stick and tie it on securely lives by keeping them from marry- notes in the room. You will find all be guided by what yours needs.

Sleek Style For White **Tresses**

'Kinky' Coiffure To Be Avoided At All Cost

By Patricia Lindsay

the sofa unless it is unusually high. happened is the failure of the cells One or two inches higher or lower to produce oil and pigment because might look better, but I shall leave of an unknown malnutrition. Because the hair has changed texture it must be handled very carefully Only certain waving solutions can

If one can find a capable operator wave put into the hair to give it Answer - Scrubbing them with body and also to make it possible for the hairdresser to set it in lovely waves and soft, flattering ringlets. If a woman with white hair is advised not to have a permanent wave by her hairdresser she should then Dear Miss Nowell: I would like curl her hair with leather curlers or

have it set with water-wave combs. White hair may be worn either renting. The walls and woodwork long or short. The shorter length All styles should be sleek and simple paper, to be my selection, will go on for kinky or frizzy white hair is not

Long hair may be shortened and curled in front. The hair should be suggest that you get one of the new parted from ear to ear across the crown, dividing it in two. The back hair should remain straight. The front part should be thinned, shaped

If the hair is brought up away from the ears it takes years off a woman's appearance and enables her to point up her beauty with attractive earrings. The woman with white hair must

take every precaution not to look dowdy. Her hair style must be smart, and her hair must have gloss, either through brushing and scalp massage or from the application of a pomade or other corrective lubri-

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Train Child To Eat at Set Time

Between-Meal Bite May Be Injurious To His Health

By Lettice Lee Streett

"My son is 5 years old and he is any foods that are good for him, hates green vegetables and meats and refuses to eat at mealtime. To get any food into him at all, I feed him between meals. He loves candy and cake, bread and potatoes. He does not look well, as he is pale and thin. What can I do? Thank you if you have time to answer my problem. "Mrs. D. M."

In order for a child to develop as he should and to build good muscles, bones and blood, he must receive in his daily diet the food elements necessary for growth. By the time a child is 5 years old he should have learned to like a variety of suitable dishes.

I would stop giving your little boy anything at all to eat between meals for a few days at least. You may try to plan his daily menus to include dishes to which he has the

This is going to be a struggle for ou, as it is evident that you have allowed your small son to overrule you, but I assure you that it will be better for him in the long run if you will be firm now. If a child eats sweets between meals his appetite is inevitably impaired for the other necessary foods that contain proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins.

After you have trained your lad to realize that he must eat at mealtime you may start giving him admorning and the afternoon. But these small lunches should always consist of foods included in the child's daily diet needs. This is true of all children. Candy, cake and ice cream are not suitable between-meal foods. Instead of these a child should be given milk and a whole wheat cracker, fruit or vegeable juices or fresh fruits. Some children eat only small

amounts at mealtime and it is well for the mother of such a child to give him two additional light meals each day. This is a wise plan for children who are underweight or who easily become fatigued. If bias cut front with a bias cut back, your child seems to improve when add the two pieces which form the you give him between-meal feed- brasslere section at the top, tack ings you may safely make this prac- on the shoulder straps, and the slip tice a part of his daily routine. Please allow me to make one more

suggestion: I wish that you would suggestion: I wish that you would joy making your slips luxuriously is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 take your small son to a doctor for lovely in soft, smooth crepe, with and 42. Corresponding bust meas-Many are the women whose hair a checkup. You did not say how an edging of frothy white long before it long he has been living on this de-

Manners of the Moment

students are taking over . . . high school and college . . . nay, even grammar school students.

You get in a bus and it is bursting with talk of the algebra lesson and that old crank of an English teacher, with a lot of kicking and scuffling and giggling accompanying it. The entire car seems to be practicing the latest school yell, each would-be cheer leader doing his stuff in his own way and in his

It makes it very difficult sometimes for an ordinary person, who has finished school, to get to work, or to get anywhere for that matter. She has to squeeze herself in between books and large feet and pray

I, for one, would like to see school girls and boys, and college students, trained to sit or stand quietly in public conveyances and to give up a couple of their seats once in a while to the tired adults who are over 20. It would help a great deal in the amicable relationship of taxpayers to students. Couldn't the school system put in

a course on "How to meet and treat the taxpaying public?" It's just a suggestion.

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Using this basic pattern, you'll enaround the top and the hem hand Size 16 (32) slip requires 2½ yards finished—if you have extra sewing 35 or 39 inch material, panties 13a time. You also can have panties to match all of your slips, with the edging, panties 21/2 yards panties also edged with lace. The panties are straight across the front, for fall from the new Fashion Book cut with ample leg room and finished with an elastic band in back wide range of smart designs. Send to hold them firmly in place.

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Every woman wants the accessories in her home to be well chosen, feet and thus makes weaklings of with thread. Dip this into the acid she knows that they are just as important in home decoration as them, but she shuts the doors of and paint it on the brick. Two treatare the large pieces of furniture. The proud elegance of the royal peacock opportunity in their faces when ments should clean it nicely. If is borrowed for this cross-stitch design, which is shown on a scarf to their fortunes call them to some you prefer the paint, select any beautify the bedroom. The design also makes a most colorful chair back place away from her. And she conset with the full design for the chair back and a single peacock for each
demns them to lonely and loveless color that carries out one of the set with the full design for the chair back and a single peacocl

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 2 designs, each ing because she cannot bear for shades used. Dark tones will make about 141/2 by 11 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. them to care more for any one else the fireplace opening smaller: light Send 15 cents for No. 1706 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening than for her and to set up homes ones make it more noticeable. So

should make money with one hand and hold theirs with the other. earth but her. She is his paramount Of course, some men suffer themselves to be gobbled up by their Lovely Bedroom Scarf wives and thereafter have no individual, lives of their own. They are merely slaves who burn incense before their tyrants. But the adventurous and the courageous make a dash for liberty and become the philanderers, or the clubmen, or So, taking it by and large, the

quickest and easiest way to lose a husband is for his wife to try to be everything to him. For no man wants a wife who is everything to him. He wants more variety in the menu than just one dish.

with before he ever saw her.

If a man had a hobby, or if

and money on anything but her.

But if the possessive wife is an affliction, the possessive mother is a curse on her children. She can't hear for them to love any one else, not even their father. So she separates them from him in their infancy by never letting him play with them, or take them anywhere unless she is along, or have any authority over them, and by hold-

able wrong of depriving a father of should be black? the affections of the children he Answer—You may clean them with formation of their characters.

of their own.



EXTRA GOOD FOR MEATLESS DAYS MENU lead Lettuce Salad Canned Peaches Cup Cakes RECIPE Seafood Supper Loaf - Strain Heinz Vegetarian Soup, Combine regetables with a 13-oz. tin tuna fish (washed and flaked), 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 tbs. pimiento, 2 tbs. minced parsley, 1 cup chopped celery. To 3 beaten eggs add soup liquid and tuna mixture. Grease loaf pan-arrange 3 green pepper rings in bottomcenter with slices from a hardcooked egg. Pack tuna mixture in pan-bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 to 60 minutes-turn out on platter. Chill and serve as cold supper loaf. Because it's brimming with delicious vegetables gently simmered in their own savory juices, Heinz Vegetarian Vegetable is a bracing soup served by itselfor as a base for dozens of tasty dishes. Try Cream of Tomato, too-or Country- Home-style style Chicken. Like all 23 ready-to-serve Heinz Home-style Soups, they're cooked in small batches-to old farm recipes. Why not have Heinz Soup tomorrow?

Before Close

stock market.

hours

Steels, Oils, Specialties

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

for steels, oils and specialties today

The list put on a fair amount of

speed at the start when Thursday's

belated upswing was extended by

The acquisitive appetite was soon

satisfied, however, and dealings

around 700,000 shares for the five

Much of the early bidding was at-

tributed to a revival of hopes in Wall

fractions to 2 points or so.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Bidding

Take Leading Part

In Forenoon Rally

Best September Net On Record Shown By Capital Transit

\$145,901 Contrasts With \$95,608 for Same Month of 1940

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net income of the Capital Transit Co. in September reached \$145,901.62. compared with \$95,608.49 a year ago. an increase of \$50.293.13 or 52.6 per cent, according to the monthly report filed today with the Public Util- Am Agri Ch .90g __ ities Commission. It was the best Am Airlines (1e) September in the company's history. Am Bank Note.20g Operating revenues in September Am Bosch were \$1,358,107 as compared with \$1,-074,902 last year. Operating expenses called for \$913,550 against Am Can (4)

ing attributed to the new streetcars and buses put in service. Interest charges required \$58,681 Am & For'n Pwr compared with \$59.121 a year ago. Am&FP \$6 pf .90k Taxes again were higher, \$115,335 A & FP \$7 of 1.05k comparing with \$102,828 in September, 1940, leaving an operating income of \$198,582.25, an increase of

\$51,548.75, or 35.1 per cent. Revenue passengers totaled 19,- Am International 11 375.800, an increase of 4.353.364 or 29 per cent over September a year ago. The month's earnings are particularly impressive in view of the Am Mach& Metals fact that September is rated as a Am Metals (.75g)_ "summer" month," and has only 30 | +Am News (1.80)

In the first nine months of this AmP&L\$6pf5.25k. come of \$857,855.98, against \$564,-309.94 in 1940, a sharp increase of tAm R M pf 4.50 130 61 309.94 in 1940, a sharp increase of TAM R M pl 4.50 150 2 \$293.546.04 or 52 per cent. Revenue Am Saf Razor .50g 2 Am Seating (.50g) 10 passengers numbered 164,247,052, a Am Seating (.50g) 20.7 per cent.

Store Sales Gains Smaller.

Department store sales in Washington and the rest of the Fifth Reserve District slowed down further in the week ended October 18, the Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today. Trade in the Capital registered a gain of 6 per cent Am Viscose (1g - over the corresponding week a year Am Viscose pf (5). over the corresponding week a year ago, while sales were up 10 per cent in the previous week over last year and 22 per cent in the week ended October 4.

In the week ending October 18, sales in the Fifth District were 1 per cent better than a year ago. They were 8 per cent higher in a group of other cities but in Baltimore were 7 per cent below the same week a year ago.

Sales in Washington were 15 per cent larger than in the previous week this year, gained 4 per cent in the Fifth District and 18 per cent in a group of cities. Baltimore sales were 9 per cent under last year.

Washington led the four-week period ended October 18, with a gain over last year of 12 per cent. Sales in the Fifth District were up 11 per cent, the same amount in a group of cities and disclosed the same advance in Baltimore, the Richmond Bank said.

Mergenthaler Linotype, which has been very active in recent sessions Benefic Loan 1.25g Best & Co 1.60a been very active in recent sessions of the Washington Stock Exchange, Best & Co 1.60a 1 29% 29% 29% 29% Best & Co 1.60a 2 6 64% 621 63% reached a new 1941 peak today Beth Steel pf (7) . 1 120 120 120 when two 10-share lots sold at 27. The stock closed yesterday at 2612. The final bid today was 27, with 28 asked. The revived interest in the Borg-Warn 1.30g .. 10 20% 20% stock is due to the expected favor-

Capital Traction 5s opened today at 104% and sold later at 105. Washington Railway & Electric preferred registered 116% on a small

National Mortgage & Investment preferred appeared on the board. 100 shares selling at 5, up 58 and a

new 1941 high mark. Auditors Hold Fall Meeting. Members of the Auditors' Section of the District Bankers' Association Butler Bros (.45g) held their first fall meeting last Butler Bros of 1.50 evening, with a dinner at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Lewis E. Thomas, ByersAMpf16.62k 30 97 assistant cashier of the Liberty Na- Bykron Jackson 1g 1 104 104 104

tional Bank and new chairman of Callanan Zinc the section, presided. Committee reports were presented Campbell W 1.10g and Arthur J. Linn of the Hamilton | Canada Dry (.60). National Bank gave an interesting account of the annual meeting in Capital Admin(A) Chicago of the National Association Carpenter Steel 2g of Bank Auditors and Controllers Carriers & Gen .10 which he and several other Wash- Case (JI) Co (3e)_

ington bankers attended. Chairman Thomas welcomed six new members to the section.

New Savings Record Reported. Americans in 1940 saved money at | Cent Violeta (1g) | 10 14% 14 the yearly rate of more than \$3,500,-000,000, an all-time high since the boom years of 1925-1926.

During 1940, the latest vear of gain in savings represented by priassociations, life insurance policies, savings deposits in banks, postal Chi & Eastern Ill savings and United States savings Chi & Eastn Ill(A) 24 6 bonds, according to the October Chi Great Western 3 Chi Great Win pf. 21 issue of the Federal Home Loan Chi Pneu T1.50g -Bank Review. This brought the Chi RI&P 6%pf(r) volume of such savings and invest- Chi RI&P 7% pf(r) ments outstanding at the year end | †Chile Cop'r 1.50g. 20 to \$58,000,000,000

Trade Gains in All Districts. For the first time in months, the retail trade gain of 19 per cent in Climax Molyb 1.20. September in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, over last year, was Colgate P-P 50a not up to the advances in the other 11 districts, the Reserve Board's monthly trade review discloses. San Francisco made the best record, with | Columb Pictures _. Cleveland a close second. Percentage comparisons for September | Comcl Credit (3) __ 13 and the first nine months of this year, with 1940, follow: Reserve Districts.

(Cleveland) Richmond) No. 10 (Kansas City) ... No. 11 (Dallas) No. 12 (San Francisco)

the country with a trade pickup of | Cons RR Cuba pf ... 48 per cent over September, 1940. Heard in Financial Section.

In addition to the favorable Sep-income in the first nine months of Conti insur 1.60a. 2 43% 43% 43% Madis Sq Gar.85g. 1 14% 14% 1941. Freight revenues increased Contl Motor -- 20 35% 35% 35% Manati Sugar 5 35% 35% 35% Manati Sugar 5 35% 35% 35% Maracaibo Oil 1 1 1 1

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The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. has voted a divi-

Stocks (By Private Wife Birds)
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†Ab&Strauss 3.50g 40 46 46 46

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Dixie-Vortex .50g .

Doehler Die (1g) ...

Dow ('hem (3) Dresser Mfg (1g)

Du Pont pf (4.50)_

East'n Roll Mills_

Eastm Kodak (6).

Eaton Mfg (2.25g).

Electric Boat .40g.

Elec Pwr & Light.

El P&L \$7 pf 1.05k

Endicott-John(3)_

Eng Pub Service Eng Pub Sv pf (5).

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Erie of A w.i. (r)

Ex-Cell-O (1.95g)

Fajardo Sug 1.50g. Fed Motor Truck

Ferro Enamel (1) -Fidelity Pho 1 60a.

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Flintkote (.75g)

Follansbee Steel

Food Mach 1.40a __

Francisco Sugar _

Freeport Sul (2)

Gar Wood Indust.

Gen A Trans 1.50g

Gen Baking (.45g).

†Gen Bak pf (8) __

Gen Bronze

Gen Motors 2.75g ...

Gen Outdoor A 8k_

Gen Print Ink .60 ..

Gen Realty & Util.

Gen Real & U pf _

Gen Refrac (.90g). Gen Refrac (.90g) 8 19 tGen Sti Cast pt 480 78

Gillette S R pf(5)_

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Gobel (Adolf)

Goebel Brew .20a

Goodyear pf (5)

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Grant (WT) 1.40.

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Great Wn Sug (2).

Green(H L)(2a) __

Guantanamo Sug

Gulf Mob & Ohio

Hazel-Atlas G (5).

Helme G W (5a)

Hercules Mot .75g

Hercules Po 1.80g

Hires (CE) Co 1.20

Holland Furnn(2)

Holly Sugar .75g _

Household Fin 4a.

Household F pf 5 ...

Howe Sound (3)

Hudson Motor -

Illinois Centr of

Indian Refining

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Kresge (SS)1.20a 5 254 25

Leh Port Cmt (2g) 5 231/2 221/4

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Lockheed A 1.50e _ 22 '28'2 27%

Long Bell (A) . 19 312 314 Loose-Wiles (1a) . 13 1714 17

Libbey-O-Fd 1.50g

Ligg& Myers B 4a

Loew's, Inc (2) Loew's Inc pf 6.50

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Interlake Ir .50g _ 15

Ingersoll-Rd 4.50g 4 98½ 98 Inland Steel (4) 2 71 71

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Gen Theater (.75g) 4 12% Gillette Saf R .15g 40 4%

374 Goodrich (BF).75g 22 20% 20%

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†Follansbee cv pf_ 10

†Franklin Sim pf __ 40 40

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tGamewell 1.75g _ 100 20 19% 19%

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Dome Mines (h2)

Det Edison 1.40g__ 20

Diam Match 1.125g 1

†Dixie-Vort A 2.50 40

Del & Hudson

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†Bang&Aroost pf. 270 291; 26% 29 Barber Asph. 50e. 16 12% 121; 121; Barnsdall (60g) 22 97; 95; 97; Bendix Aviat (4g). Blaw-Knox (.45g). Boeing Airplane Bohn Alum'n (2g). 1 Borden Co (.90g) .. 13 211 20% 20% Boston & Maine Brewing Corp .30g Briggs Mfg 1.50g Bklyn-Man Trans Bklyn Un Gas Budd Mfg

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Ches&Ohio pf (4) _ 1 991, 991, 991, 55g City Ice & F .90g . 341, 341, 341, Kayser (J) .75g __ 25¼ 25¼ 25¼ Kennecott (2g) _ 37 34 38 37% 38 Keystone Stl .75g 5 13¼ Clev Graph 1.20g Coca-Cola A (3) ___ Colum BC(A)1.35g Columb G&E .10g . 52 †Col G&E pf A (6) 5 Columb Carbon (4. 2 77

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1 18% 18% 18% 1 109% 109% 109% Pullman (1a) ____ 9 Pure Oil (.25e)___ 46 9 24% 24% 24% Purity Bak .75g ... 11 1212 121, 121 Quaker St Oil .55g 2 104 10 814 Radio-Keith-O 2614 Radio-K-Or pf 2k Indus Rayon 1.50g 3 26% 26% 26% †Railrd Sec III Str 50 Raybest M 1.125g 1 Rayonier pf (2) Real Silk Hose Remingt'n R'd 80a 20 101 10 Intl Harvest(1.60) 12 514 5014 5014

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Sentiment was aided for a time by a resumption of the rise in commodities apparently based on the outlook for boosted parity loans on the principal farm crops Among stocks Texas Corp. was given a monetary whirl when directors voted an extra dividend of 50 29% cents a share. International Mercantile Marine posted a new high for the year as the company's earnings estimates were revised upward NY Queens 3 1/8 65 _ 111 1/4 111 1/4 Corporate Bonds Firm 34% 34%

Corporate bond prices held firm to shades higher toward the fina 12% 12% 12% hour of the market, with interest well scattered throughout the list. Niag Falls P 3 4 s 66 . 111 111 .111 Rail issues accounted for a large 103% 103% 103% portion of the volume, which ran a 1045, 1045, 1045, a slightly faster pace than on Thurs-104% 104% 104% day. Utility securities also attracte:

considerable attention United States Governments were fairly steady, although a few mine 5212 5212 declines were registered in overthe-counter dealings

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Milk Sales Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (A).-The Milk Industry Foundation estimated today, on the basis of reports from 152 United States markets, that sales of fluid milk during September averaged 7,270,786 quarts daily, com-4% pared with an average of 6,842,332 Shell Un Oil 245 54. 991, 991, 991, daily in September, 1940.

Foreign Exchange

Stock Averages Net change + 3 unc. + 1 +42 Today, close 59.1 16.8 31.1 41.4

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Am Republic.10g

Am Superpower

Am Superpwr pf

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Auburn Cen Mfg

Babcock&W 1.50g

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Bowman-Bilt 1st 150s

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Beech Aircraft

\$7.54 a Share Earned By International **Business Machines**

Nine Months' Profit Compares With \$6.80 A Share Year Ago

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-International Business Machines Corp. re- | Am Maracatho ported today net income for the first nine months of 1941 of \$7,116,-217, or \$7.54 a common share, compared with revised income of \$6,-413.779, or \$6.80 a share, in the like

Collins & Aikman.

Collins & Aikman Corp. and subsidiary, excluding Canadian subsidiary, reported for the six months ended August 30 net profit of \$1,308,-320, or \$2.15 a common share, com- Bliss (EW) (1g)_ with \$1,272,418, or \$2.08 a share, for the like 1940 period. The company manufactures automotive

General Baking.

General Baking Co. estimated consolidated net profit for the Sepconsolidated net profit for the Sep-tember 27 at \$291,348, or 7 cents a BN&EPpf160 common share, compared with Bunk Hill&S (1) \$663.272. or 31 cents a share, in the

Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad reported net operating income of \$71,-385.644 for the first nine months of 1941, an increase of \$11.634.503 over the same period last year. Net railway operating income for September was \$10.710.461, compared to \$8.393,-699 over that for the same month in 1940

Baldwin Locomotive.

Baldwin Locomotive Works and subsidiary companies reported consolidated net profit of \$3,910,222 for the 12 months ended September 30. compared with \$2,486,344 for the same period last year.

After deducting preferred stock dividends of \$163,029, the remainder of the net profit was equivalent to \$3.64 per share on the outstanding common stock. Consolidated sales for the period amounted to \$82,919,-923. against \$44,627,724 for the same time in 1940.

Motor Wheel.

Motor Wheel Corp. reported for the September quarter a net profit of \$484,341, equal to 57 cents a common share, compared with adjusted net profit of \$423,272 in the like 1940 period, equal to 50 cents a share based on present capitaliza-

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-A quick jump of 3 cents a bushel at the start of trading today apparently exhausted buying energy in wheat and most of the advance subsequently faded away in lethargic dealings.

Business boomed for a few minutes as the trade digested Washing
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| Emp G&F 8% pf | 75s 147 | 144 | 147 |
| Empire Pwr 1.75k | 50s 23 | 23 | 23 | ton dispatches saying that the congressional farm bloc was laying the

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHiCAGO, Oct. 24 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 6,000; total, 11,500; active, steady to 10 to 10 total, 11,500; active, steady to 10 to 10 total, 11,500; active, steady to 10 total, 10,500; active, steady to 10 total, 10,500; active, 200-270 pounds, 11,500; active, 200-270 pounds, 11,500; active, 200-270 pounds, 11,500; active, 200-270 pounds, 200

NEW YORK CURB MARKET C. I. T. Reports Net Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close Penn Sugar .375g 75s 26¼ 26 26¾ Penn W&P (4) 100s 47 47 47 Stocks

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Pharis Tire&Rub Phila Co (.45g) __ Phillips Packing Alumn Co Am 3g 850s 1124 1114 1124 Pierce Gov (.90g) 25¼ Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) 100s 106¼ 105½ 106¼ 13 Pug Sd \$5 pf 950s 53¼ 50½ 52¾ 0s 25¼ 25¼ 5 13 13 Pyrene (.40g) ___ 714 Raymd Conc. ...
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Of \$14,058,859 in **Nine Months**

Result Far Above \$11,640,794 Earned In 1940 Period

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Commertoday for nine months ended September 30 net earnings of \$14,058,-859, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$3.89 a share on the common stock. This compared with \$11,640,794 or \$3.20 a share, in the like 1940 period.

United Biscuit Co. United Biscuit Co. of America reported for the first nine months of 1941 net profit of \$636,128, after charges and provision for Federal and State taxes, equal, after pref ferred dividends, to \$1.16 a share on 468,283 shares of common stock. This compared with \$622,345, or \$1.23 a share on 459,054 shares of common in the like months a year ago.

Inspiration Copper.

Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. reported for nine months to September 30 net income of \$1.661,190 after charges, including taxes but before depletion, equal to \$1.41 a share on the capital stock. This compared with \$1,363,400, or \$1.15 a share, in the first nines months of

Intertype Corp.

ber 30 of \$114.967, equal to 52 cents a common share, compared with \$60,226, or 27 cents a share, in the corresponding 1940 quarter, when earnings of Intertype, Ltd., amounting to \$5.066, were included.

New York Bank Stocks

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U. S. Treasury Notes

The position of the Treasury October 22 compared with comparable date a year October 22, 1940, \$8,806,502,08 20,438,850,03 2,030,039,128,89 1,293,452,771,06 20,068,998,90 1,739,747,767,10 2,950,743,367,25 1,216,995,600,15 Expenditures
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Gross debt
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Texas Corp. Changes Name and Merges

Big Subsidiary Board Votes Extra Dividend of 50 Cents;

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The Board cial Investment Trust Corp. reported of Directors of the Texas Corp. today changed the name of the big oil firm to the Texas Co., merging into the parent corporation its principal operating subsidiary, the former Texas Co.

Earnings Larger

an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, payable December 15 to holders of record November 28, together with the regular dividend of 50 cents a share, payable January 2 to holders of record November 28.

W. S. S. Rogers, president, estimated the company's earnings for the first nine months of this year at \$40,063,433, or \$3.68 a share, compared with \$33,692,712, or \$3.10 a share, in the like 1940 period. Rogers said the purpose of the

merger was to simplify the corporate structure of the Texas organization, to promote greater efficiency and to effect economies. He said there would be no change in management, policies, the form of the company's outstanding debentures or in the manner of selling or exchanging the debentures. However, he said, on or about No-

vember 3 the company would inform Intertype Corp., which makes stockholders of changes to be made typesetting machines, showed net in stock certificates and the procedure to be followed in selling or exchanging them after that date.

Bond Issue Proposed.

Champion Paper & Fiber Co. today notified the New York Stock Exchange that it would ask stockholders November 17 to authorize a new issue of \$8,500,000 first mortgage bonds and \$4,000,000 of cumulative convertible preferred stock.

Dividend Change Weighed. General Electric Co. announced directors would consider November 28 re-establishment of the concern's old custom of paying dividends when declared, in January, April,

July and October. Dividends payable in December one of which was declared today, were started in 1936 because of the undistributed earnings tax, no longer in effect. The contemplated change would mean no dividend payment in December, 1942.

Today's dividend was 35 cents a share, payable December 20 to stockholders of record November 14. Yale & Towne.

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. reported September quarter net profit of \$138,759, equal after tax adjustment to 28 cents a share, compared with \$253,225 or 52 cents

a share in the like 1940 quarter. Square D Co.

Square D Co., electrical manufacturer, reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was \$2,255,876, equal to \$5.17 a common share, compared with \$1,263,-State income taxes. but not to corresponding period of 1940.

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Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)
Real Est M & G pfd (1.50)
Security Storage (4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
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*Ex dividend tPlus extras *Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year (e) 2% extra. (g) \$6.00 extra paid December 28. 1940. (h) \$5.00 extra. (k) 200 extra. (m) \$1.50 extra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK Oct. 24 — Dividends de-clared—prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.: Liquidating. Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate riod record able. Hawaiian Sugar 10-31 Accumulated.

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Empire District Elect
6% pf \$1.50 10-29 10-31

Intl Ry of Central
Am 5% pf \$1.25 11-5 11-15 Extra.
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Motor Wheel 40c Q 11-21 12-10
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Who makes loans on large or small

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Lull in Seasonal

FINANCIAL.

Anticipatory Buying Declines; Wholesalers Still Busy

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The uneveness in trade reports became more pronounced this week as the persistent lull in seasonal goods affected sentiment in primary markets. Dun & Bradstreet said today in the review on business.

"A decline in anticipatory purchasing is evident all along the line," the agency said. "Retailers noted a let-down in demand which is not alone attributable to unseasonally mild weather. On the other hand, there continues to be numerous signs of strength in the situation. Trade turnover, although under the peak of a few weeks ago, 19% exceeds last year's by a comparable margin.

"Manufacturers and distributors are evidently still more concerned about getting supplies than getting new business. Almost no cancellations of orders are reported in wholesale merchandise markets and very few instances of price weakness. Commodity prices have moved up again moderately after touching a three-month low last week."

Reports on a country-wide basis showed that for the second week in a row, the over-all gain in retail sales held at 12 to 16 per cent, compared with a year ago. Neighborhood stores, the survey showed, and

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stores selling for cash to wageearner trade, continued in relatively

better position than department and specialty stores. In the various areas of the country these percentage gains over a year ago were reported for retail trade: New England, 12 to 18: East,

7 to 10; Middle West, 13 to 20; South,

12 to 17; Southwest, 18 to 22; North-

west, 10 to 15, and Pacific Coast,

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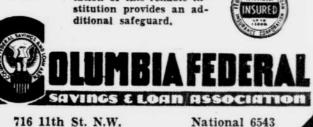
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F. B. I. Agent Urges Citizens to Give Data On Spying, Sabotage

Association Is Told U. S. Unit Wages Steady War on Foreign Agents

G. A. Willis, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, last night told the Arkansas Avenue Community Association the most effective assistance they could give the United States authorities in combating espionage and sabotage would be to give the F. B. I. immediately any factual information they might obtain relative to subversive

of wild rumors, and discouraged the formation of vigilante groups, which "attempt to set up a police force of their own."

Spy Cases Soar.

He explained in detail many types of sabotage and espionage by foreign agents, declaring the F. B. I. had definite information of violent acts during the current emergency. He said the F. B. I. was capable of handling the problems caused by activities of "foreign enemy" agents with the help of the civilian populacounter-espionage is waging a constant fight against foreign agent

espionage cases per year up until 1938, he said. Then the number of spy cases jumped until the year ending June 30, 1941, showed more

Slate Nominated.

association's Nomination Committee reported the following slate: Hugh V. Keiser, president; Frank M. Schertz, Frank Y. Pollard and Mrs. Fred Telford, vice presidents; Frank C. Austermuhl, treasurer, and Miss Helen Gilcrest, secre-Those nominated for membership in the Executive Committee are Needham Turnage, S. H. Gatti, Mrs. Lois M. Hicks, Dr. Edwin S. Hasbrouck, Miss Ardella Payne, Mrs. Margie Tarwater, Frank M. Gauss,

Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported since Saturday gram.

ngnt, October 18:						
_		Bunk by-				
Nation. Britain	Subs. Planes Warships.	Mines,	Other or Unknown Causes,	Tonnase. 26,504	Known Dead.	Missing
Panama	1	0	1	6,734	0	15
Jnited States	1	0	0	4,983	11	0
Norway	1	0	3	3,818	60	0
Germany	0	0	1	•	0	ő
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Total	7	0	6	42,039	75	16
reviously reported	1,065	252	668	7,472,936	18,024	9,399
Grand Total	1,072	252	674	7,514,975	18,099	9,315

Planning Association

Meeting in Baltimore

Devoting its entire attention to a

discussion of the Public Works Re-

serve program, the American Plan-

ning and Civic Association was to hold its quarterly meeting at the

Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, Md.,

nounced that Jacob Baker and A. D.

Morrell of the Federal Works

S. Draper, president, an-

Henry Rhodes and Dr. Fred Camp-The election will be held in

Mr. Keiser, the president, urged members of the association to attend the citizens' defensive mass meeting for the area at 8 p.m. Saturday in At the same time he warned Roosevelt High School. He said Senagainst "witch-hunts" and spreading ator Caraway and Representative Patrick had been invited to speak at the meeting.

Meetings of the group will be held in the Dennison School, where last night's session was held, it was de-

'Big Ten' Alumni Plan Meeting Tomorrow

Alumni of the Big Ten universities will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at a cocktail party in the Carlton tion, adding that United States Hotel to discuss plans for the "Big Ten Roundup" to be held at the Wardman Park November 29. Universities making up the Big Ten are The department listed about 35 Illinois, Iowa, Chicago, Indiana Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin.

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Resources Planning Board, will discuss different aspects of the pro-Russell V. Black, planning con-

sultant of New Jersey, was to present a paper during the morning session on "Needed Local Planning for a Public Works Program."

Agency, and Charles Eliot and Frank W. Herring of the National

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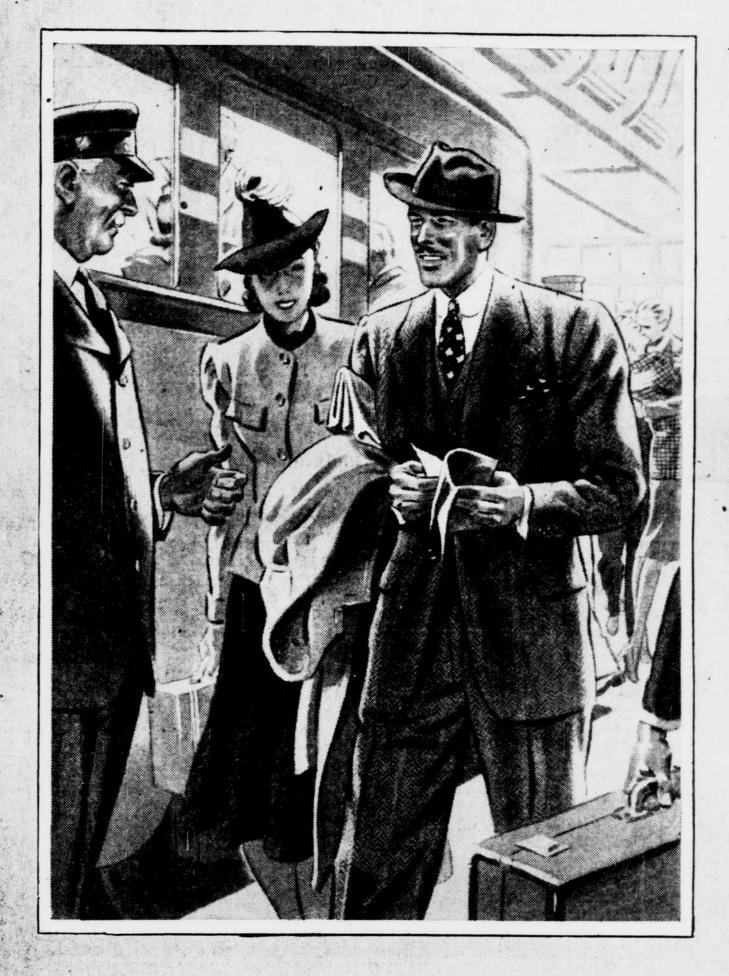
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Most Dealers Plan to Retain **Gas Curfew**

Few Owners Take Steps to Resume 24-Hour Service

day were inclined to ignore the freedom granted them late yesterday by

rector for Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., predicted after a survey that a "vast majority" of both independent and companyoperated stations will continue to adhere to the 7 p.m. curfew-if competition does not force longer hours. Mr. Ickes said yesterday dealers could sell as much as they wish at

stations in every section of the city would stay closed even on Sunday.

A majority of those questioned said they would "never" return to all-night service

hours," he said.

There was no indication that prices would drop here as more gasoline becomes available. A spokesman said the price of regular gasoline is 1612 cents per gallon at most stations, or about half a cent higher than was normal at this time last year. He said this boost is justified in the light of the rise in the cost of food and other

British to Return Tankers.

Mr. Ickes released the brake on gasoline consumption yesterday with the announcement that 25 American tankers now in British service will be returned by November 30. It had been previously announced that 15 tank ships would be loaned back to the United States, and the total of 40 ships can carry as much as 14,400 railway tank cars, a method of transportation pressed into service increasingly during recent weeks.

the danger of winter petroleum

British official declared. "With oil ance campaign and to take out in- he indicated a report probably would playing such a vital role in this war, surance to protect the Authority

the American program put into force expenses incurred in driving private of tankers from the shuttle service."

Two big puzzles remained today.

for a giant pipe line from the Texas oil fields to the New York area? What will happen to the new and

early today. They indicated a becontinue his support of the \$80,000.-000 pipe line project, projected by 11 thur Salter commented in his message that "the hazards of war are, of course, uncertain * * * and the British government is confident that if the need again arises it will be

The decision on whether railroads will continue to move much petroleum is apparently up to the oil companies. Even with rate reductions agreed to by the railroads, they have contended that rail shipments are expensive. On the other hand, they have now built vast unloading capacities in the New York-Philadelphia refinery area, and have an investment in these. A leading analyst in the oil business estimated last week that rail shipments had reached a flow of 130,000 barrels a day, an amount approximately equivalent to the carrying capacity of 15 tankers

faced with a refusal of the Office ductive capacity.

The Gasoline Station Council of a speech on the House floor.

Washington gasoline dealers to-Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes. Harry Wainwright, research di-

A newspaper reporter polling gas

discovered a few owners were out hunting new employes in an effort to begin 24-hour service today. On the other hand, many reported they

"I've enjoyed sleeping at night," Man Power Shortage Faced.

In Washington, station operators are already faced with a severe shortage of man power, Mr. Wainwright said. "I don't know what we'll do if we try to stay open longer

Two other factors have eliminated

shortage, it was said. An unusually warm autumn has delayed use of the oil furnaces and the petroleum coordinator's restrictions, coupled with public co-operation, has kept consumption to a point where higher gasoline stocks could be built up than existed a year ago.

Sir Arthur Salter, head of the ican work. In doing so, he handed ative Maciora, Democrat, of Con- protection for the citizens of Wash-Co-ordinator Ickes a verbal bouquet. necticut. U. S. Assistance Hailed.

transfers) was instituted, our con- of the A. D. A., permits it to borrow nounced that final action had been dition definitely was not good," the money to continue its slum-clear- deferred by the subcommittee, but the assistance provided by the American people has been of in-

that we are now able, months ahead of time, to bring about the release Will Mr. Ickes abandon his plans

elaborate system of using railroad Officials in the office of the petroleum co-ordinator said they did not know the answer to either question lief, however, that Mr. Ickes will big oil companies, on the ground that necessity may again arise for lending Britain tank ships. Sir Ar-

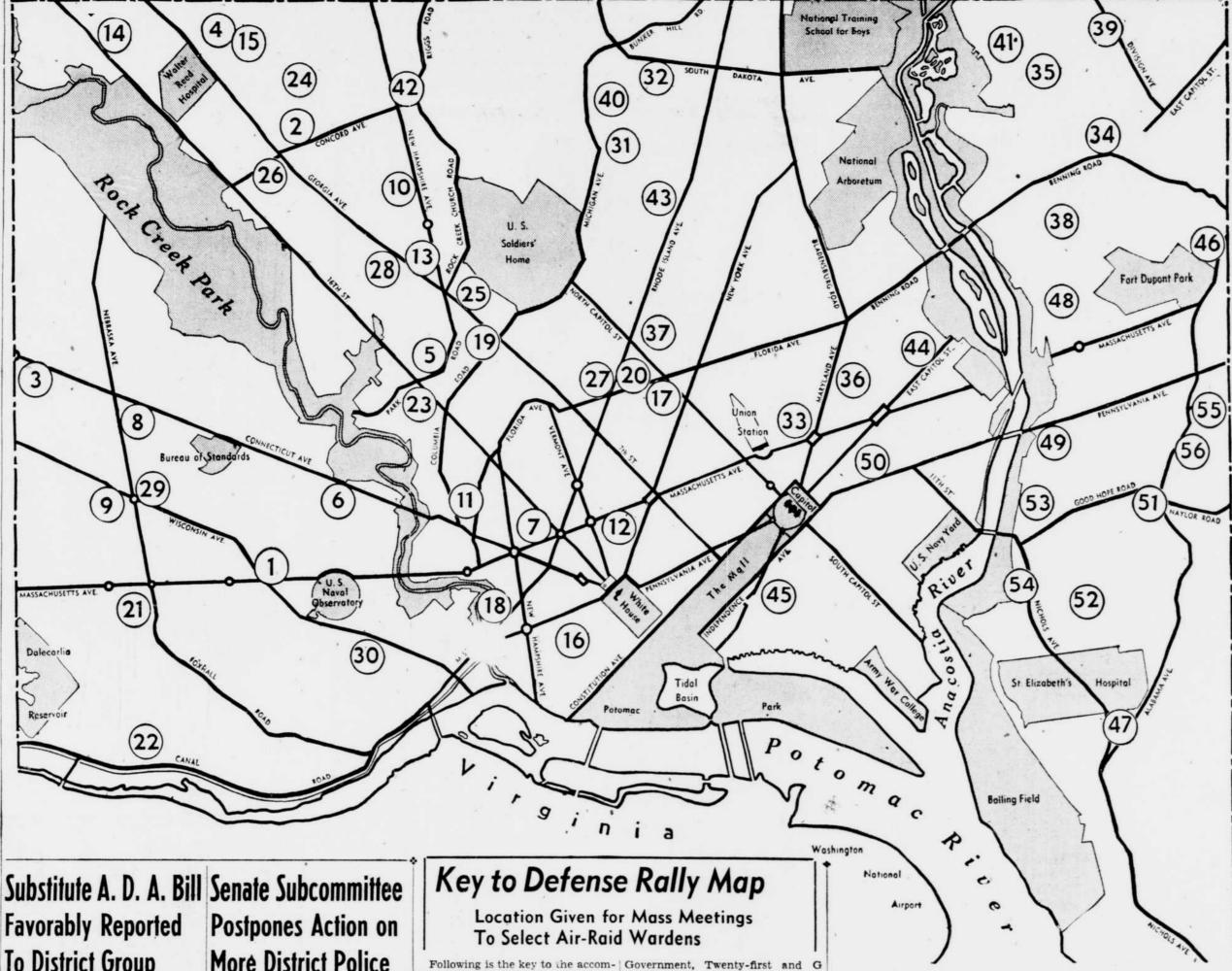
Decision Up to Oil Firms.

timately rest with Mr. Ickes. Be- which the Alley Dwelling Authority sides congressional opposition, he is is limited.' of Production Management to grant him priorities for sheet steel. It was indicated for a time that he might willkie 'Warmonger' steel, but priorities have not been issued, although Mr. Ickes' office claims to have discovered idle pro-

In various sections of the Coast

Metropolitan New York circulated a request that member stations close lican, I disavow Wendell Willkie nightly until a decision can be as the leader of Republican thought," reached on making the curfew per- Representative Lambertson said. The Jersey Petroleum Marketers' Association, claiming to as a privte citizen. The voters of Danaher, Republican, of Connectirepresent 2,000 retailers, said it the Nation saw fit to continue him cut, chairman of the subcommittee would seek to hold the present sys- in that capacity. He cannot commit tem. Peter Hooper, president of the the Republican party. Nor can he dicted unanimous approval of Mr. New England Gasoline Dealers' As- frighten me, an elected Representasociation, said "as long as everybody tive of the voters of a great State, of the full committee Monday and ciation, Takoma Park Library, Fifth

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941.



To District Group

All Witnesses at Hearing Support Measure Sponsored by Randolph

After a hearing this morning the substitute Alley Dwelling Authority

All witnesses spoke in favor of the against loss, protects employes of the Authority from having their wages garnisheed or subject to other "So promptly and effectively was legal process and provides for paying automobiles on office business at the

rate of 5 cents a mile. Among those who spoke in favor of the bill were John Ihlder, executive officer of the A. D. A.; Thomas Settle, representing the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel of the District; Maurice Harry S. Wender, president of the has grown enormously in the last Southwest Washington Citizens' As- couple of years, he emphasized. sociation, and Charles Thomas, colored, chairman of the Employes and to become permanent police chief,

Tenants' Union. committee, said that general welfare is the objective of this legislation, danger by many slum areas in

Washington. Mr. Ihlder told the subcommittee that the authority has already completed or nearly completed 1,987 homes and has on file 9,000 applications. He explained that the authority has suffered from two handicaps in its slum-clearance work. One of these is that it cannot go into areas that do not have alley dwellings in that particular block and the other is that it cannot engage in slum clearance where the

cost exceeds \$1.50 per square foot. Mr. Wender told the committee that in his own area in Southwest Washington are "some of the most distressing slums you will find anywhere in America. Property owners are receiving 500 and 600 per cent on the assessed value of the property and laugh at selling at 30 per The pipe line decision may not ul- cent over the assessed valuation to

Lambertson Calls By the Associated Press.

Calling Wendell Willkie "America's No. 1 warmonger" who had done a "right about face," Representative a movement was being launched to Lambertson, Republican, of Kansas, retain the 7 o'clock curfew for filling | yesterday sharply criticized the 1940 Republican presidential nominee in

"Frankly, as an elected Repub-

"Mr. Willkie has reached eminence

More District Police

O'Mahoney Indicates Report Will Be Made On Bill 'in a Few Days'

The Senate Appropriations Subbill, sponsored by Chairman Ran- appropriations, taking up today a to attend a mass meeting, whether dolph of the House District Com- House-approved bill authorizing 100 he is a member of a citizens' asso-British Merchant Shipping Mission mittee, was favorably reported to more Metropolitan Policemen, heard here, informed Mr. Ickes that the the full District Committee by a from District officials an urgent plea 25 boats could be returned to Amer- subcommittee headed by Represent- for the legislation as a measure of

ington. At the close of an executive ses-"At the time the program (of ship bill, which broadens the authority sion, Chairman O'Mahoney anbe made in a few days.

The additional policemen were urged by Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, who supported the measure in the House; Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly and Walter Fowler, District

budget officer. Kelly Recites Need for Men. Inspector Kelly told the subcommittee that the additional policemen are essential to patrol the city efficiently. The department lacks sufficient men to cope with the grow-Brooks, counsel for the A. D. A.; ing crime problem of a city which The acting superintendent, soon

cited as an illustration that between Representative Southoff, Independ- 4 p.m. and midnight daily there are ent, of Wisconsin, a member of the only 138 officers to patrol the entire that public health and safety are in patrolmen could pass a given spot Massachusetts avenues. only once during his tour of duty. liceman to patrol his entire beat six | Eighth and Oglethorpe streets. addition to the scout cars which the necticut avenue. department has in use.

the meeting

Bill Passed by House. the same item included in the leaselend measure to expedite a decision,

the lease-lend bill. Today's meeting was the first Senator O'Mahoney has had oc-Senator Overton, Democrat, of street. Louisiana in charge of District appropriations in the Senate. Senator tion, Ben Murch School, Thirty-Overton took over the chairmanship sixth and Ellicott streets. of the Subcommittee on Naval Appropriations after the elevation of Janney School. Albemarle street. former Senator Byrnes of South between Wisconsin avenue and For-Carolina to the Supreme Court.

Senate Unit Approves

A Senate judiciary subcommittee unanimously recommended today the confirmation of Representative Smith, Democrat, of Connecticut as judge in the United States District Court of Connecticut.

Urging that the nomination be confirmed immediately. Senator considering the nomination, Smith's appointment at a meeting

panying map which gives the loca- streets. tion of 56 mass meetings scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. to nominate air raid wardens for the various communities and a permanent Executive Committee on Civilian De-

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive direction of civilian defense, stressed committee in charge of District the fact that every citizen is urged ciation or not.

> The colonel warned against apathy and compared the warden establishment to insurance, remarking "you don't take out insurance thinking you are going to die tomorrow. While some meetings have planned meeting has been asked to do is

1. Name candidates for a deputy may nominate more to give the Heights groups. See meeting No. 5. Commissioners a choice in making appointments, but this is the desired minimum.

Name Permanent Committee. 2. Name a permanent Executive Committee to work with the wardens when appointed. The size of this committee is up to each meeting, but three to five members has been suggested as desirable by civilian defense headquarters here. Following is the map key. The

number shown is the number on the map. After the number are the sponsoring organization or organizations and the address of each NORTHWEST SECTION.

District. Some foot patrol beats Park Citizens' Association, St. Al- Wisconsin avenue and Windom are so long, he added, that the ban's Parish Hall, Wisconsin and

2. Brightwood Citizens' Associa-Good police practice requires a po- tion, Paul 'Junior High School, of seven times, he said. Inspector 3. Chevy Chase Citizens' Associa-Kelly asked for foot patrolmen in tion, E. V. Brown School, 5601 Con-

4. Citizens' Association of Takoma The growingly complex traffic Park, D. C., Takoma Elementary problem also was discussed briefly at School, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

5. Citizens' Forum of Columbia A separate bill to increase the Heights, Columbia Heights Citizens' police force passed the House sev- Association and Mount Pleasant Citeral months ago and is awaiting izens' Association, Columbia Heights action. Representative Cochran had Christian Church, 1435 Park road. 6. Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association, All Souls' Memorial but the Senate Appropriations Com- | Church, Cathedral and Connecticut

mittee yesterday eliminated it from avenues. 7. Dupont Circle Citizens' Association, and Connecticut Avenue Businessmen's Association. casion to conduct since he succeeded Methodist Church, 1200 Sixteenth 8. Forest Hill Citizens' Associa-

9. Friendship Citizens' Association.

10. Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association, Barnard School, Decatur and Fourth streets. 11. Kalorama Citizens' Associa-Smith for Federal Judge tion, John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets 12. Midcity and Logan-Thomas

Circle Citizens' Associations and

ty-second street.

Central Northwest and Midway Civic Associations, Thomson School, 1200 L street. 13. Petworth Citizens' Association, Petworth School, Eighth and Shep-

14. Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association, A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth street, between Jonquil and Kalmia streets. 15. Takoma Park Citizens' Asso-

17. East Central Civic Association, John F. Cook School, 30 P street N.W. 18. Lincoln Civic Association

Francis Junior High School, N and Twenty-fourth streets. 19. Pleasant Plains Civic Association, Monroe School, 725 Colum-

bia road. 20. Bloomingdale Civic Association, Tabor Presbyterian Church, S and Second streets.

21. American University Park streets. Citizens' Association, Nebraska and Massachusetts avenues. 22. Conduit Road Citizens' Asso-

ciation, Palisades Park Field House, elaborate programs, the job each Edmunds street and Sherrier place. 23. Mt. Pleasant Citizens' Association, first scheduled to meet at the Mount Pleasant Library, as shown warden and three assistant deputy on map, this group yesterday decidwardens in each area. Each group ed to affiliate with the Columbia 24. Manor Park Citizens' Association, Whittier School, Sheridan and

Fifth streets. 25. Park View Citizens' Association, Park View School, Warder and Newton place.

26. Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association, Brightwood School, Nicholson and Thirteenth streets 27. New Howard Park Civic Association, Frazier chapel, 389 Rhode

Island avenue 28. Arkansas Avenue Community Seventh and C streets. Association, Crestwood Association, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets.

29. North Cleveland Park Citi-1. Cathedral Heights-Cleveland zens' Association, Windom Hall,

30. Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown, Georgetown, Burleith, Glover Park, and Foxhall Village Citizens' Associations, and Rock Creek Civic Association, Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth street.

NORTHEAST SECTION. 31. Brookland, Dahlgren Terrace

Associations and Brookland Civic Association and Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets. 32. Burroughs, Rhode Island Ave-

nue and National Gateway Citizens' Associations, Follow Me. Defense Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, Taft Junior High School, Eighteenth and Perry streets. 33. Stanton Park Citizens' Asso-

ciation, Stuart Junior High School, 400 E street 34. Capitol View, Marshall Heights and Central Northeast Civic Associations, Smothers School, 201 Forty-

fourth street.

35. Deanwood and Eastland Gardens Civic Associations, Deanwood School, 1035 Whittingham place. 36. Public Interest Civic Association, Lovejoy School, 400 Twelfth street

37. North Capitol Citizens' Association, Langley Junior High School, 115 T street. 38. Benning Citizens' Association, Evangelistic Tent, Anacostia road and East Capitol street. 39. Northeast Boundary Civic As-

sociation, Burrville School, 801 Division avenue. 40. Michigan Park Citizens' Association, Monastery Hall, Four-

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Rush-Hour Loading Slated for Nov. 4

Commissioners Approve Regulation; Parking Fine Stepup Being Drawn

Effective date of the order yesterday of the Commissioners to free and evening rush hours on sections of 32 major arteries probably will munity Citizens' Association, Port- be a week from Tuesday, District

officials said today. Legal notice of the approved ban on loading or unloading or the "standing" of commercial or private vehicles during rush hours on the that could be financed out of lapses 32 highways is scheduled to be pub- or savings made by departments lished tomorrow and, under the through deaths, resignations and re-District's system, the rule would be-51. Garfield Civic Association, Gar- come effective 10 days thereafter,

or November 4. Drafting New Parking Penalty. Meanwhile, the office of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech was set to work today to draft a Anacostia High School, Sixteenth new regulation for a substantial boost in penalties for overtime and 54. Hillsdale Civic Association, Bir- double parking, probably from the present usual \$2 minimum collateral to \$5. It is expected the advice of judges of Police and Traffic Courts and police officials will be invited East Washington Heights Baptist before the rule finally is changed. This move, urged recently by Commissioner Guy Mason, was regarded as a companion to the order to ban loading, unloading or "standing,"

> arteries in rush hours. The new rush-hour ban to be applied to the major arteries was to order new ones. Mr. Williams adopted by the Commissioners shortly after noon yesterday within a few minutes after the conclusion of a two-hour conference with or- had placed it near the top of their ganized business groups and munic- critical materials list. ipal traffic and highway officials. No change was made in the plan cept that a portion of one additional artery was added, that being Third street N.W. between Constitution and New Jersey avenues.

including double parking, on major

Given Merchants' Approval. The new ban on rush-hour use of the specified 32 arteries was adopted with the approval by spokesmen for Washington's organized merchants, given somewhat hesitatingly since while they agreed action was needed they cited 23 reasons why difficulties and inconvenience would result. Some merchant spokesmen went

so far as to declare the rule would mean changes in hours of deliveries. complications with union and Interstate Commerce Commission rules, both of which would mean added costs which would have to be passed along to the consumer, where possible. If the added costs could not be passed along, it was argued, some concerns might be forced to

But the city heads concluded nanded action, in the interest of promptly ordered action.

Ruling Allows D. C. Employes Pay Increases

Mason Will Broach Subject at Meeting Of Commissioners

Commissioner Guy Mason today proposed that some eligible classified District government workers be granted automatic stepups in pay after he was advised that yesterday's decision by Controller General Lindsay Warren-to the effect that such pay raises could be made whether or not Congress yet had made specific appropriations-would apply to the District government.

The controller general's ruling was on a question raised by the Library of Congress. Mr. Warren ruled that the Ramspeck-Mead promotion law "imperative and mandatory" and that the regular appropriation of the Library was available for pay raises and that there was no prohibition against a deficiency in-

curred for the purpose. By implication, however, the controller warned the Library against creating a "deficit.

After reading of this decision, Commissioner Mason directed District Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton to determine if the Warren ruling was applicable to the District. Mr. Pilkerton called the General Accounting Office and was told that the ruling would so apply. Cost \$100,000 to \$150,000.

It was estimated the cost of automatic stepups in pay would cost the District Government somewhere between \$100,000 and \$150,000 annually The office of the District budget director said there were 5,200 District employes under the basic classification law. the Police and Fire Departments and school teachers are not included since these agencies have their own merit and pay systems under separate laws. Neither would per diem workers be affected

Later, it was revealed that the Commissioners several weeks ago had sent to the Budget Bureau a proposed deficiency appropriation of \$115,000 for the last three-quarters of the current fiscal year to cover automatic pay stepups. It was said that while 5,200 District classified workers were affected by this law, only 2,000 or 2,500 would be currently eligible for pay increases under the service and other require-

Commissioner Mason said he would bring up the si action soon at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners. He said he did not know what position would be taken by the other two city heads, but that he favored the pay increases, if they were found possible, since he had been wondering how well District employes were getting along on present pay in face of the

rising cost of living. Workers in the CAF brackets from 1 to 10 are eligible for automatic annual increases of \$60, subject to an 18-month service rule, and those in CAF 11 to 15, inclusive, are eligible for automatic annual increases of \$200. subject to a 30-month service

requirement

However, in the custodial brackets 1 to 10, where the pay brackets range from \$1,080 to \$2,600 a year, the automatic stepups range from \$60 to \$100 a year with an 18-month service rule. District officials said no automatic pay increases had been granted this fiscal year, that they had been held up to await a determination on the point and the question of available funds to cover them. The District Appropriation Act for this year carries a limitation of \$50,000 on the total the Commissioners can use in automatic stepups, but no specific funds were appropriated for pay raises and unless a deficiency plan is adopted the only pay raises that could be granted by Commissioners would be those tirements or abandonment of posi-

Gayety Wins on Priorities, Gets Rope, Show Goes On

The show must go on, come national emergency, defense or wareven the burlesque show with its fan dancers, strip teasers and what Manager Jimmy Lake of Wash-

ington's Gayety has an order to prove it. It seems that a couple of weeks ago Mr. Lake discovered that some of the ropes which work the curtain and props at his theater were wearing thin. He called Lawrence E. Williams, official of a hardware firm,

told him he couldn't let him have

the rope because first-grade Manila

hemp is quite scarce and the O. P. M. Mr. Lake needed first-grade rope, for without it a prop might come tentatively approved October 16, ex- crashing down on the head of an unsuspecting strip teaser and he would be faced with a big law suit.

He went to work on the O. P. M. Mr. Lake got his rope. The effect of the O. P. M. ruling is presumably that the Gayety is necessary to national defense!

1,000 Reported Seized

In Canton by Japanese By the Associated Press. HONG KONG, Oct. 24. - The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that the Japanese had arrested more than 1,000 Chinese, mostly young men, in Canton in the last two weeks in an effort to counteract growing resistance.

Many of the prisoners were tortured, the agency said, in attempts to make them divulge secrets of the anti-Japanese movement Canton, the metropolis of South

present traffic congestion conditions | China, is occupied by only a few the public generally, and they is continuing both north and south of the city.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941.

Virginia Allots \$15,000,000 for Four Highways

Nearly \$1,000,000 Is Earmarked For Route 1

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24. Nearly \$1,600,000 would be expended for improvements on route 60, East-West thoroughfare, during 1942-43 under tentative allocations of primary construction funds announced yesterday by the State Highway

The southside East-West highway, route 58, would receive a total of \$1,135,000, and route 11, extending from Southwest Virginia through the Shenandoah Valley, would be allocated more than \$1,350,000.

Nearly \$1,000,000 also was tentatively allocated to United States Route 1 and route 250, traversing the Blue Ridge and Alleghany ranges to the West Virginia line, was allotted \$403,000

A total of \$15,000,000, approximately the same amount as that allocated for the current year, was earmarked for primary construction in the eight highway districts.

Public hearings will be held next

month before the commission reconvenes here to take final action. Hearings Scheduled. The schedule of hearings include

one at Orange, November 27, for the Fredericksburg district at 10 a.m., and the Culpeper district, 1:30 p.m.

"These tentative allocations have been made on the usual basis of trying to take care of the most pressing needs of the State primary system," said Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson

"The law provides that the commission shall give preference to projects on which the right of way is donated. Should right of way difficulties prevent the prompt execution of any projects it is probable that the commission will transfer the allocations to other projects for which the right of way can be

Major projects in the tentative allocations include \$479,870 in State and Federal funds for a new bridge across New River on Route 11 at Radford, site of a huge Hercules powder plant; \$400,000 for widening Route 1 to three lanes from Dinwiddie south, a project that will give a three-lane road all the way to the North Carolina line except for a bridge at the Roanoke River, two overhead railway crossings and one mnderpass; \$521,342 for a Route 1 Brookings Report by-pass at Fredericksburg: \$571,913 for a new bridge across the Mattaponi River at West Point on Route 83, and \$421,400 for a high-level bridge to replace the present span on Route 147 crossing the James River at Westham, just west of Richmond

Landscaping Included. More than \$2,000,000 was earmarked for projects in the Suffolk

district, which includes the vital Hampton Roads area. For the first time in making its allocations, the commission set up

a fund of 1 per cent of the allocations to each district for landscaping, which engineers say has proved its worth in highway maintenance. aside from adding to roadside beau-Tentative allocations by district

Included: Fredericksburg district, regular

Federal aid-Landscaping, \$2,870; planning, \$2,870. Route 1 (alternate), Spotsylvania, Fall Hill avehue, south, \$281,342, Secondary Federal aid-None. Convict camps-None.

State funds-Landscaping, \$8,605.

Alternate 1. Spotsylvania, Fall Hill avenue, south, \$240,000; Route 33, King William-King and Queen, superintendent.

bridge Mattaponi River at West Point, \$571,913. Reserve, \$40,000 Culpeper and Fairfax Areas. aid-Planning, \$4,480; landscaping, \$4,480. Route 29, Madison-Greene, bridge and approaches at Rapidan River, \$59,006. Route 29, Culpeper,

north of Rixeyville to intersection

route 211, \$180,000. Route 250. Louisa-Fluvanna, Goochland County Secondary Federal aid-Planning.

Convict camps - Landscaping. \$5,400. Route 6, Albemarle, west of other agencies, including the Juve-

nile Court. Esmont, west, \$178,200; route 7, Loudoun, Fairfax County line, west, \$178,200; route 250, Albemarle, west of Charlottesville, west, \$178,200. State funds-Landscaping, \$6.832. Route 3, Culpeper, Culpeper, east, \$150,000; route 17, Loudoun, north Heatland toward Brunswick Bridge.

\$100,000; route 50, Fairfax, west of Intersection route 211 (Black Lantern), west, \$86,372; route 230, Albe- ganized to consider the report. marle, north of Crozet, north, \$40,-000; route 234, Prince William. bridge and approaches at Occoquan Creek, \$80,000; route 236, Fairfax, Alexandria - Annandale. \$100,000: route 522, Orange-Louisa, post office, south, \$60,000. Reserve, \$60,000.

Driver Cleared in Crash Deaths Near Gaithersburg

Be a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 24.-Edwin Hugh Samuel, 20, of Crewe, Va., was free today after being exonerat ed yesterday in the traffic death Silver Spring Raises June 13 of two people on the Frederick road near Gaithersburg.

Mr. Samuel had been charged with manslaughter and was given a preliminary hearing in Police Court here before Judge Ralph Shure.

B. Nicol, 18, and William Craig Dia- Bladensburg road, it was announced the University dining hall. Dean S. mond, 20, both of Gaithersburg, today by Mrs. Frank F. Smith, chair- S. Steinberg of the University of were in an automobile which col- man of the health center's board of Maryland college of engineering will lided with Mr. Samuel's trailer truck. | managers. Testimony revealed that the automobile, which was driven by Mr. raised \$53, officially began the drive. trips through the university engi-

curve, crashing into the truck.

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Rockville Session Hears Discussion of

Changes in Educational And Welfare Systems Of County Urged

Proposed changes in the educational and welfare systems of Montgomery County, Md., as outlined in the Brookings Institution report on the county government were discussed last night by two speakers before more than 150 persons at the Rockville High School.

Although admitting that the present school system is very good, Mrs. Dean Dinwoodey of Chevy Chase, vice president of the Montgomery County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, claimed that improvements could be made from the standpoint of administration.

Changes Suggested.

She said that the present division of authority between the supervisor of school property and the superintendent of schools should be abolished and that the position of supervisor should be filled by a professionally-trained assistant school

In addition, she asserted, there should be considerable improvement of the physical plant of the schools. She said schools for colored pupils Culpeper district, regular Federal need particular attention in this respect.

There is also need for better library facilities in the county, she asserted, urging that libraries be made part of the educational system. Single Welfare Board.

Mrs. Donald Roberts of Potomac. chairman of the County Social Wel-\$1,154; landscaping, \$1,154. Route fare Council, told the group that 244, Loudoun, intersection route 9 there should be one large board at Hillsboro toward Sandy Hook, dealing with all welfare activities in the county. At present, she said, some welfare work is carried on by-

> She also urged appointment of thoroughly-trained persons to serve as juvenile judges and probation

> Stephen James presided at the meeting, which was the second in a series to be held on Thursday nights in Rockville under the sponsorship of a county-wide study group or-

> Dr. Lewis Meriam, who directed the survey, will speak on personnel and civil service at next Thursday night's meeting.

Meanwhile, it was announced that two Silver Spring organizationsthe Silver Spring Board of Trade and the Woodside Park Civic Association-have voted to devote at least one of their future meetings to a discussion of the Brookings report.

S. M. Horne, president of the Woodside Park Association, was authorized to appoint a special committee to arrange for a study of the

\$100 for Health Center

Almost \$100 has been raised by the Silver Spring (Md.) Public Health Lay Committee for renovation of its Rural Electrification Administration, 1200 L street. The two victims, Miss Josephine new health center on the old will speak tonight at a banquet in

Diamond, was traveling at a high rate of speed and failed to make a munity Tag Day November 15.

The diamond of Mines experimental station on the lateral properties and the Bureau of Mines experimental station on the lateral properties. The Silver Spring Garden Club, campus will comprise tomorrow's ciation, Takoma Park Library, Fifth 42. Chillum Heights Citizens' As-Mr. Samuel was represented by assisted by other garden groups in program. Prof. L. J. Hodges of the and Cedar streets. former State's Attorney James H. the area, will be in charge of land- University of Maryland engineering 16. West End Citizens' Associa- Baptist Church, 5315 North Capitol. scaping the grounds.

Jurors Are Drawn For November Term Of Montgomery Court

Befhesda and Wheaton Get Increased Allotment Under New Law

Special Dispatch to The Star. Montgomery County Circuit Court ciation or not. which begins November 10.

increased from 3 to 8 and from 5 to you are going to die tomorrow." 9, respectively, while those of Lay-Potomac, Barnesville and Damascus simple The list follows:

Burns and Gover D. Armstrong. Darby and Richard T. Schaeffer. Poolesville district - Howard W. sired minimum. Spurrier, Charles G. Sellman and

Gilbert A. Myerly Rockville district-Herbert E. Strouse, Julius B. Marlow, Eugene ian defense headquarters here. Hopkins and A. Woodrow Thomp-

Howard and William G. Miles. Mossburg, Lawrence E. Williams, meeting. Ernest W. Heilmann, George V. Allen, Louis R. Maxwell, Leason H. Adams, W. Robert Probey and John

Olney district-Lawrence W. White, A. Douglas Farquhar and R. Lauch Benson. Gaithersburg district-Alfred J.

Christie, jr.; W. Wilson Briggs, Walter F. Reinhart. Potomac district-Joseph F. Buroughs and G. Edington Bell. Barnesville district-Charles H.

Davis and Richard S. Hays. Damascus district - William Baker and William S. Watkins. Wheaton district-Charles A Echloff, Leo R. Hubbard, Louis C. Dismer, Melvin T. Allpress, Bernard A. Gannon, James T. Atwood, Miller A. Cassedy, Edward A. Taylor and Charles F. Heim.

Engineers' Conference Opens at Maryland U.

Students and faculty counselors opened the annual regional conference of college chapters of the sixth and Ellicott streets. American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the University of Mary-

Engineering schools in Ohio. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are represented

Following registration this morning there were group conferences beween students and counselors. This afternoon the delegates were to visit the National Airport. M. M. Samuels, chief of the Tech-

be toastmaster.

A silver tea this week, which Group conferences and inspection faculty has charge of arrangements. tion, George Washington School of 43. Metropolis View Citizens' As-

Key to Defense Rally Map

Location Given for Mass Meetings To Select Air-Raid Wardens

panying map which gives the loca- streets. tion of 56 mass meetings scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. to nominate tion. John F. Cook School, 30 P air raid wardens for the various street N.W. communities and a permanent Executive Committee on Civilian De-

Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, executive direction of civilian defense, stressed ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 24.—Judge the fact that every citizen is urged bia road. Stedman Prescott yesterday drew to attend a mass meeting, whether jurors for the November term of the he is a member of a citizens' asso-

The colonel warned against apathy Under an act of the last Legisla- and compared the warden establishture the allotments of jurors in Be- ment to insurance, remarking "you thesda and Wheaton districts were don't take out insurance thinking tonsville, Clarksburg, Poolesville, elaborate programs, the job each Edmunds street and Sherrier place.

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districts were each decreased one. 1. Name candidates for a deputy warden and three assistant deputy on map, this group yesterday decid-Laytonsville district - Merson wardens in each area. Each group ed to affiliate with the Columbia may nominate more to give the Heights groups. See meeting No. 5. Clarksburg district - Byron E. Commissioners a choice in making 24. Manor Park Citizens' Associappointments, but this is the de-

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Thirty-fifth street.

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-Map prepared by Star Staff Artist. Arlington Road Fund

By Fenwick's Action Remained Out of Byrd Plan and Kept Authority

Gasoline tax revenues, to be used by Arlington County, Va. for seccreased by \$11,703 last year as a result of legislation sponsored by 48. North Randle Highlands Com- Delegate Charles R. Fenwick and and help him in applying the plan

Over Gas Tax Refunds

ures showed today. Because Arlington remained out of the so-called "Byrd road plan," it is one of the few counties in Virginia that retains authority to direct ex-Association and Southeast Civic As- penditure of its gasoline tax fund. Most Virginia counties obtain credit for their gasoline tax revenue, but the State Highway Commission directs where the money is to be spent.

> Refund Is \$117,420. For the year ending June 30, 1940, Arlington's refund amounted to \$117,420.01. The revenue has in- County issued a bench warrant ending June 30, 1941.

> introduced by Mr. Fenwick and W. F. Neff of Abingdon has resulted in that Diggs was an accomplice. an increase of \$50,000 additional gasoline revenues throughout the ley Coleman said Diggs confessed

The legislation requires that all Gladys Mae Tyree, Appomattox common carriers, such as passenger High School senior, but denied that buses and commercial trucks which he took part in the killing or assault hold certificates with the S. C. C. to on the girl. do business in Virginia must pur-

surate with mileage traveled.

"District Zone" Aids. The purpose of the law was to end a practice whereby certificated carriers and buses purchased fuel in November 1. He testified that Diggs neighboring States or the District suggested they overpower the girl of Columbia, where taxes are lower. Because of the "District price zone," which extends for several miles through Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, the new law did not require carrier operators to pay more for fuel because they can make their purchases

The bill was the only tax measure to pass the House of Delegates without a dissenting vote.

Campaign Seeks Funds For Bland Memorial

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.—"Carry Me Back" Memorial Association, Inc., this week opened a campaign to obtain funds for a memorial to James E. Bland, colored composer of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," the State song.

The movement to honor the composer, who is buried in an unmarked Fentress, James McBride, Herbert grave in Philadelphia, was started Lundien, Bill Pryor, jr.; Mrs. Polly by the Lions Clubs of Virginia, Meese and Hope Anderson. Virginia."

Nearby Farms Asked to Boost **Crop Output**

Quotas Proposed On Produce to 'Help America Win War'

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 24.-Tentative increases in next year's production of virtually every farm commodity in Montgomery County so that "America can help win the war" were proposed yesterday at a meeting sponsored by the county branch of the Agriculture Department Defense Board in the court-

house here. Aim of the gathering, which was attended by farm leaders throughout the county, was to break down national and State production goals into county quotas. By carrying out this plan, it was emphasized, each farmer will contribute his share toward the national production

objectives. Largest increase was proposed in the planting of barley for which a 20 per cent jump over the 1941 figure was decided upon. garden products came next with a 17 per cent increase over 1941 while 16 per cent more hogs were urged in 1942 as compared with the previous year's total

Increased Milk Output Asked.

Farmers were asked to produce 20 per cent more milk in the Washington area and 10 per cent in the Baltimore area. At the same time, it was requested that corn acreage be reduced 18 per cent below the 1941 figure, and that the processing of sweet corn be reduced 19 per cent. County Agent O. W. Anderson pointed out, however, that it would not be necessary for all farmers in the county to reduce their present corn acreage in order to obtain the desired reduction

"What we would like to see is the reduction by large farmers of their corn acreage to the figures allotted them by the Department of Agriculture. If this is done, I believe we will be able to get the reduction without having smaller farmers cut down the amount of acreage they devote to the growing of corn. Each year, he explained, the Agri-

culture Department allots to each farmer a certain number of acres on which he is permitted to grow corn. If a farmer exceeds his quota, he may still market his crop if he pays a penalty to the Government Percentages Listed.

The percentage of increase over 1941's figure proposed for other farm products included the follow-Eggs. 7 per cent; cows, 5 per cent; chickens, 10 per cent; turkeys, 12 per cent: marketings and farm slaughter of cattle, 1 per cent; oats,

4 per cent; rye, 5 per cent; hay, 10 per cent; tobacco, 5 per cent; Irish potatoes, 3 per cent, and vegetables, 1 per cent. Emphasizing that these are minimum goals, C. E. Burkhead of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Agriculture Department, urged the group to utilize the services of

mediate area in order to obtain the best result from their land. "If you raise 14 more chickens pe 100 next year than you did in 1941. he explained, "or 11 turkeys as compared with 10 this year, one more quart of milk per cow and one more pig per farm, you'll be

agricultural specialists in their im-

doing your part toward winning the battle of production." The next step in the program calls for local farmer committeemen to visit each farmer in his community to his particular farm, Mr. Burk-

Second Man Is Accused In Killing of Virginia Girl

head declared.

By the Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 24.-The story of a planned robbery of a high school girl that ended in her slaying resulted in a second man being charged with murder vesterday.

Trial Justice J. B. Massie of Nelson

with murder after 19-year-old The commission estimates the bill Charles T. Johnson, jr., colored, testified at his preliminary hearing Commonwealth's Attorney J. Tinshe was present at the slaving of

Johnson, charged with murder and chase fuel in the State commen- assault, and Diggs were returned to the Lynchburg Jail in an armored

car manned by State police. Johnson was ordered held for a special grand jury to be convened and take her watch and said he followed the girl along the road while Diggs lay in wait behind a

To Give 'The Male Animal'

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 24 -The Falls Church Community Theater will open its season at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Madison School with "The Male Animal." The play also will be presented tomorrow night at the same time.

Prof. Tommy Turner is Larry Walters, who himself was a professor at Ohio State University, where the play is laid. Lilirose Edmunds plays Mrs. Turner. Other members of the cast include Mrs. Jennie B. Hill. Isaac Avery, Robin Fentress, Stephen

Heading the cast in the role of

which applied for and obtained the Theater President Raymond Socharter for the memorial associa- derberg has announced tryouts

tion. The memorial, it was said, Wednesday evening at Madison would be erected "somewhere in School for the next major production, "Excursion."

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Radio 'Workshop' **Held for Teachers** In Star Series

More Than 200 Hear C. U Drama Department Head On Dramatizing Facts

Over 200 teachers representing more than 30 District public schools of all grades last night participated in the first radio "workshop" session sponsored jointly by The Star and the Public School Radio Committees, with the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Co. The workshop, inaugurated as an aid to teachers handling the three respective school broadcast series, heard Walter Kerr, acting head of the speech and drama departments at Catholic University, whose topic was "Dramatizing the Fact." The meetings will continue throughout the broadcast season, which opens November 10.

Addressing the overflow crowd at the N. B. C. studios, Mr. Kerr stressed the importance of dramatizations in a factual broadcast series of the type projected as the means of creating sustained emotional interest in audiences, child and adult alike. He told the group that "mere conversation or narration tends to held little or no appeal at all over the radio.

Must Feel Facts. "Listeners, since they cannot see the picture, must feel it; and they won't respond to facts normally cold that are uncolored by some emotional appeal. Furthermore, the dramatization should consist of highly selective thematic material and should possess a single, simple and clear theme to impress the facts on the listener in such a way that the facts will be retained."

In an outline of script preparation Mr. Kerr underlined the words of George S. Kaufman, "Every line must pay its way," as the cardinal point to remember. "In other words, every line must do something for the script to carry the theme along," Mr. Kerr added.

Hear N. B. C. Staff Member. After the talk the radio com-mittees retired to different rooms for discussions of specific problems. Virginia Hawk of the N. B. C. staff, who, with Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, will analyze and report on all scripts submitted during the series, discussed two of the three already prepared by the junior high groups for their "The Americas" programs. Hugh Stewart Smith, chairman, presided over this sub-

The elementary group, headed by Mrs. Gertrude Howard, considered the proposal of dramatizing its series, "Science in Our Changing World," while the senior high committee members decided to schedule a special meeting Tuesday, when a more detailed discussion of its "Our Freedom" broadcasts will be

The next joint workshop will be held Tuesday, November 4, at 7 p.m. in the Trans-Lux Building.

Second Army Chief Of Staff Reassigned

Brig. Gen. Donald A. Robinson, 60, chief of staff of the 2d Army at Memphis, has been assigned to the command of the Cavalry Replace-ment Training Center at Fort Riley,

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Harry D. Chamberlin, 54, who will be given duty with the 2d Cavalry Division, which is regularly stationed at Fort Riley. The War Department said that

Gen. Robinson's relief from his staff duties was necessitated by the fact that he is over the prescribed age for field service with troops. He will be succeeded in the 2d Army by Col. Paul J. Mueller, infantry.

A native of Wisconsin, Gen. Robinson entered military service as a private during the war with Spain. He was later appointed to West Point, from which he graduated in 1906. He served on the general staff in France during the World War and afterward for some time in the Budget Bureau in Washington. He is a graduate of most of the service schools, including the War College.

Gen. Chamberlin, who now returns to active field troop command, is one of the best-known horsemen in the Army. He was a member of the Olympic riding team in 1920 and graduated from the famous riding school of the French army. Again, in 1928, he was chosen as a member of the Olympic team.

He was born in Elgin, Ill., and graduated from West Point in 1910. During the World War he served with the 81st Division in France. Gen. Chamberlin had served with the 2d Cavalry Division before commanding at the Fort Riley replacement center. He also is a graduate of the War College.

Jews in Rumania Forced To Yield Part of Clothes

By the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 24.-Jews in Rumania are required to give up part of their clothes and linen for the use of the needy in Bessarabia and of the army, under newly announced regulations.

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ings bonds ceases when they mature. In other words, the redemption value of such bonds does not change after maturity; they may be redeemed at any time thereafter. Note-To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan associa-

tion; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington. Also, stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

The government of Bulgaria is trying to develop a Bulgarian motion



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Visiting Group Honored At Brilliant Reception At Argentine Embassy

Ambassador and Senora de Espil Greet Widely-Entertained Deputies and Wives

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil gave a brilliant reception last evening in the Embassy honoring distinguished compatriots who will complete a four-day visit here today. Washington society in its many groups and circles as well represented among the guests, although the diplomats from the Latin American republics predominated, and everywhere the soft and liquid tones of Spanish and Portuguese were heard for few of the Deputies or their wives speak English.

In Receiving Line.

The very popular Ambassador and his charming wife received their several hundred guests at the door of the drawing room on the second floor of the Embassy at Q street and New Hampshire avenue. Receiving with them were the President of the Chamber of Deputies of the Argentine Republic and Senora de Cantilo with the 10 other members of that Chamber and their wives. The line extended around the room and as guests completed their greetings to the visitors they found themselvs before the door of the library. Here refreshments were served and beyond in the beautifully paneled dining room, a long buffet table was laden with delect-

able cold meats, salads and un- & usual sandwiches and cakes, many fitted sleeves. At the left side of the of them from Argentine receipes. The center of the table was filled with a mass of rich red roses artistically arranged in a silver bowl and on tables in the other rooms were tall vases filled with very large yellow chrysanthemums.

Senora de Espil wore a particularly the shoulders. becoming gown last evening of gold Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill brocade, the skirt not full, but hav- In Black Lace Gown. ing an apron-like ruffle in the front. ornaments. Senora de Cantilo was long sleeves of the lace. dressed in her favorite black. Her Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton, gown of very fine net was completely the latter formerly Senorita Trucco, about her neck, and in addition pearl other guests included Dr. and Mrs. stud earrings.

one lacked attention.

Peruvian Ambassador An Early Arrival.

The dean of the diplomatic corps the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, who will be host next week to the Vice President of his country, was among the early arrivals. The Ambassador has quite recovered from a knee injury which kept him at the Embassy most of the summer.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins were hosts at dinner before the reception, entertaining in honor of Senhor Don Raul Damonte Taborda, a member of the House of Deputies, and Senhora de Damonte Taborda, With their guests they were among the early arrivals as Senhor and Senhora de Damonte Taborda were in the receiving line. Others in the Ambassador and Sen-Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, who entertained at the tea hour in honor of the distinguished Argentine visitors; Mr. and Mrs. William Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Candido Portinari, Capt. Paulo Sampaio of Brazil, on special mission in Washington, and Senhora de Sampaio, and the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Fernando Saboia de Medeiros.

Secretary of Agriculture And Mrs. Wickard Greeted.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, recently returned from a Western trip, were warmly greeted as they made their way through the various rooms. Mrs. Wickard wore her favorite blue, the wide vest of finely tucked chiffon. Her only ornaments were small blue

The Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante were accompanied by their daughter. Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, and enjoying conversation with their colleagues were the Ambassador of Colombia, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels with their daughter Senorita Cristina Michels, and the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr Aurelio F. Concheso, just back from a few days in Havana, and Senora de

Well Represented.

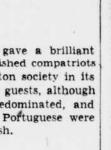
The church was well represented in the large company, the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, having annimated conversation with the Rev Coleman Nevils, who has returned to Georgetown University after several years' absence the Rev. Edmund J. Walsh joining them in their dis-

Senator Arthur Capper stopped with various groups for brief chats and Senator Joseph F. Guffey was accompanied by his sisters, Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey. Also from the senatorial circle were Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye and Senator Tom

others from the lower house of Congress were Representative Sol Bloom, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, and Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, the latter wearing a very becoming gown of smoke-color crepe fashioned on becoming draped lines and having a touch of soft blue on

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, arrived rather early and remained a long time among the representatives of the 20 Central and South American republics. From the State Department group was Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, who made a lovely picture with her pale violet crepe gown, made with artistically draped skirt and becoming bodice with long





waistline a large bow of cerise taffeta brought out the color of the gown. She wore a neckline of pearls. Mr. Thomas Burke of the State Department was accompanied by Mrs. Burke, whose bright red gown had inch-wide bands of brocaded

Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill and his The bodice was cut in a square neck- bride were among the guests, the line, low in front, and she wore sev- latter wearing a simply-made gown eral strands of pearls. In her dark of delicate black lace, the flatted and shining hair were two brilliant bodice having a low round neck and

silver and was made with a three-

quarter length cape which fell from

MATERI.

News

Air Corps at Tampa, Fla.

Capt. Joseph Sill Clark, jr., U. S.

A., and Mrs. Clark had as their

guest this week the former's mother,

Mrs. Joseph Sill Clark of Philadel-

phia, who is returning to her home

whose honor Mrs. Dewey, wife of Representative Charles S. Dewey,

entertained at lunch Wednesday

afternoon. The party was given in

tomorrow to spend the week end

Mrs. Clark, sr., was the guest in

covered with black sequins and a one of the popular daughters of the voke of net formed a round neck- former Chilean Ambassador, Senor line. She, too, wore strings of pearls Manuel Trucco, were present and Stanley K. Hornbeck, the Federal Members of the Embassy staff and Security Administrator and Mrs. their wives escorted guests to the Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. Randall refreshment tables and saw that no H. Hagner and Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, fr.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill Hostess at Dinner

Mrs. Lionel Atwill entertained at another radio-dinner party last evening in the home of her mother, Mrs. Edward T. Stotes-

Guests included Senator Styles Bridges, the Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Gen. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Legare, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini. Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, the Rev. Joseph Thorning of Mount St. Michael's College Emmitsburg, Md., and Mr. Clarence Hewes and Mr. Ted

Club Leader Plans Radio Series

Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, prominent in club activities in Washington, will be presented in a new radio series, "What Is Your Problem?" to begin at 10:45 a.m. Monday over Station WWDC. The purpose of the program, which will continue Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will be to offer solutions to

specific personal problems. lecturer, holds the office of publicity chairman of the National League of American Pen Women, with Prof. Joseph Schneider, foris also active in the league.



MRS. BLYTHE BYRON MILLER The former Miss Alba Marie Macario, Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvino Macario of Seat Pleasant, Md. Her wedding took place in Seat Pleasant.

Miss Elaine Darlington will be hostess at cocktails Monday after- spending the summer in Canada the charming old house on First noon in honor of Miss Barbara and the mountains of North Caro-Kent, well-known aviatrix

street S.E., which they recently re-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prescott John-Former United States Minister to son were honor guests at a dinner Mrs. Smith, who is a writer and Czecho-Slovakia and Mrs. Wilbur given last evening by Miss Meredith J. Carr will go to Harrisonburg, Va., Howard at Hotel 2400.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hine left yesbodice having short sleeves and a among others. She will be intro- merly of Prague University, and terday for Lynchburg, Va., where Mr. duced by Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, who Mrs. Schneider. Prof. Schneider Hine will address the State realty came to this country some time ago convention today. He is the former

and is lecturing at Madison College president of the Alexandria, Arling-

ton and Fairfax Realty Board. Mrs. Ollie James, who has been lina, has returned and is at the

Miss Helene Nealson, who has returned to her home at 204 Varnum

dalusia, Ala.

Members of the two families and a few close friends were present for the 10 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Worth M. Lippy, sec-

retary of the Washington Federation of Churches, officiated. An informal reception was held immediately afterward. Given in marriage by her father,

MULLEN.

The former Miss June Schu-

maken, she is the daughter of

Mrs. Rena Henry Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will make

MRS. ARTHUR C.

MEADE, Jr. (center).

Meade was Miss Josephine

Franklin of Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade are mak-

ing their home in Hyattsville.

Mr. Meade is the son of Lt.

Meade, U. S. N. R., and Mrs.

Weddings

Of Interest

To Capital

Miss Lucy Ohler

Becomes Bride of

and Mrs. W. O. Ohler of Glenside,

Pa, became the bride of Lt. James

L. Murphy, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr.

and Mrs. James L. Murphy of An-

Meade of Baltimore.

Before her marriage Mrs.

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their home in Washington.

By the Way-

Cocktails yesterday afternoon with the Benjamin Cains-formerly of Warrenton, now very much of Washington, with a house of their own on Cathedral avenue. Ben is about to take off for England . . . but that's another story. The house is fascinating . . . all furnished in beautiful English and American antiques, with a gay-flowered wall paper in the dining room and a drawing room done in peach and beige, with heavy silk curtains of turquoise taffeta and some wonderful old pieces of jade. The fascinating part about it is how the Cains came to live in it themselves. The original owner was Justice Hugo Black, who, with his pretty and attractive wife, lived there for some time. One day the Blacks motored over to Alexandria and decided they wanted to live there. They found a house, just what they wanted-that, and nothing else. Upon inquiry, it seemed that the house belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Would the Cains sell their house? Yes, they would. The Blacks wanted it badly, but there was first to be settled the problem of the disposal of their Cathedral avenue home. Finally an agreement was reached, and a trade was made by which the Blacks became owners of their dream house in Alexandria and the Cains found themselves with a house on Cathedral avenue in Washington.

Since they already had a charming house in Warrenton, where they wanted to live anyway, the Cains leased the house for several yearsuntil one momentous day when Ben went into the United States Army Air Corps and announced to Peggy that it would greatly simplify his life in the Air Corps if she would find a house in Washington and move into it. So Mrs. Cain simply moved into her own house,

The only thing, Peggy says, that they need badly is a larger dining room table, due to the fact that George Cutting borrowed their's to give them a farewell dinner when they left Warrenton, and found it looked so well in his dining room that he refuses to return it. The Cains continue to ask George-now Maj. Cutting, to dinner in town and complain rather pointedly about the smallness of their present dining table . . . but, according to Peggy, all to no avail.

Ben, like Derek Hoyer-Millar, is having a time getting to England. He's going over as one of our military observers and has already gotten almost half way to England only to be called back to Washington. Weather permitting, he hopes to be off next

At the Cains for cocktails were Mrs. William Streett, Maj. Cutting, Maj. Ralph Jester and Felix Dupont . . . all very airminded, so the conversation rather centered on that.

Notes at random . . . Every one is happy to know that popular British Embassy Charles Lindemann is out of danger and well on the way to recovery following an operation at the Doctors' Hospital here . . . Comdr. Griffith Warfield will be one of a house party to be given by Mrs. Francis Whitten at her White Sulphur Springs home this week end . . . Mrs. Northam Griggs will week end with Mrs. Oswald Lord on Long Island . . . Mrs. Harold Hinton will be guest of honor at the small cocktail party which the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor will give this afternoon . . . All in one day, we understand Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker leased one house she had already taken for the winter in Georgetown and found too small and settled herself in another, also in Georgetown . . . Mrs. John Hamilton, the former Jane Kendall, was in town with her husband for several days the first of the week. She looks as smart and beautiful in country tweeds as she ever did in the most striking ball gown. She loves her farm near Philadelphia, wants all her friends to come up and see it, and won't she be surprised if they all do? Incidentally, we saw Jane's engagement ring for the first time, two miniature hands all done in diamonds made to clasp over two tiny platinum hearts forming a most imposing whole, "Flato?" we asked. "No," replied Mrs. Hamilton, "designed by my lord and master

carried a prayer book bound in ivery Mme. Hassan Hostess satin and surmounted by a white

Miss Phoebe Vitt of Mount Ver- At Luncheon non, N. Y., aunt of the bride, was her only attendant, and she wore a yesterday. Her guests were Mme. Lt. J. L. Murphy, Jr. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

street was the scene of a pretty

wedding this morning when Miss ington University and is a member | Iranian First Secretar hter of Mr. was graduated from the Alabama Mack, Mrs. Philip N. (See WEDDINGS, Page B-5.)

gown of powder blue with a hat to Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ammatch and carried an arm bouquet bassador; Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the of yellow chrysanthemums. Lt. Wil-Latvian Minister; Mme. Wistrand, mond G. Church at 3045 Porter street was the scene of a pretty best man.

Latvian Minister; Mme. Wistrand, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish The bride attended George WashMme. Hadjeb Davallou, wife of the Legation; Lady Patricia Lathan,

Polytechnic Institute and Yale Uni- Kenneth Watson, Mrs. C. L. Miller, versity and is a member of Phi Miss Helene Kravadze, Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. N. W. Hazen,





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MRS. EDWARD K. MALONEY. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Agnes L. du Fiet. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. du Fief. -Hessler Photo. .

MRS. LLOYD MILLER. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Lowe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Lowe.

D. A. R. Broadcast

Mrs. John Logan Marshall of Heads Patrons for South Carolina, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will discuss the mittee, of which Mrs. Lee Penning-

Mrs. Roosevelt Gracie Fields Fete

Headed by Mrs. Franklin D. D. A. R. mountain school, Tamas- Roosevelt and Mrs. Cordell Hull, a see, tomorrow morning over Station distinguished group of American WJSV. The program is presented and British residents of Washingby the District D. A. R. Radio Com- ton will serve as patrons when the Variety Club brings Gracie Fields to Constitution Hall on November 1 for the British War Relief Society.

> The list includees the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes, the Secretary of Agricul-ture and Mrs. Wickard, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin and Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper.

> Also Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Admiral and Mrs. Seymour Howard, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Childs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Pott, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, Sir Clive and Lady Baillieu, Lady Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, and Mrs Daniel R and the Countess of Gainsborough.

Czech Relief Groop Opens Benefit Sale Monday, Nov. 3

The Czecho-Slovak Relief Committee will have its sale at the headquarters of the British War Relief Society, 1217 Connecticut avenue, from 10 to 6 o'clock daily during the week beginning Mon-day, November 3. Wednesday evening the sale will be open until

Original work by Czecho-Slovak artists living in the United States will be on sale. In addition there will be typical Slovak ceramics, dolls dressed in native costumes, handknit gloves, baby sets and other attractive articles, as well as Czecho-Slovak cakes and cookies.

All proceeds of the sale will be sent to the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross in England.

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Suburban Social Events

Mrs. John B. Bowen, jr., will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alfred C. Olney, who came last week to spend the winter in Bethesda with

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen. To assist her in entertaining F. M. Downey, Mrs. Ralph Cahall, Mrs. Lester Walter, Mrs. Edward Hutchinson, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey and Mrs. Olney's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred C. Olney, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock

and Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Woods, Dance Will Honor all of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Jack Keele of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keele of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. States Medical Corps.

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Md., before the senior party at Phyllis Becker, Miss Loretta Curran Montgomery Blair Senior High and Miss Edna Simpson. School. There will be 20 guests.

Mrs. Owsley Vose entertained at a party yesterday afternoon at her will have as their guests this week end at Berkeley in Sandy Spring celebrated her fifth birthday anni-

Ohio and Illinois

Illinois and Ohio will be honored at the dance which will be given tomorrow evening in the ballroom of Almas Temple by the Washington Keele is a corporal in the United Interstate Club. Government employes and visitors from the two Miss Barbara Smith and her States are especially invited to atbrother, Mr. Franklin Smith, will tend, and will be greeted by a group entertain tomorrow evening at the of Illinois and Ohio hostesses, inguests Mrs. Bowen has asked Mrs. Frank F. Smith of Silver Spring, cluding Miss Martha Barnes, Miss

C. A. R. to Meet

The Junior State Board of the home in Northwood Park, Md., in District Children of the American day. Mrs. Frank R. Heller, senior State president, will be hostess in

her mother's home at 4606 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Following the meeting a Halloween buffet supper will be served.



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Will Never Deal With Hitler, He Tells Club Unit

By GRETCHEN SMITH. Neither firing squads, concentra-

tion camps nor starvation will force the Dutch people to accept Hitler's Dutch Army Realized "new order" in Europe, Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands,

never concluded an armistice with force was futile.

It all began with a . . .

by Dr. Loudon against articles which had described Queen Wilhemina as said. the Nazi occupation, Dr. Loudon the Minister answered questions. In spite of the monopoly of the m "fleeing" to England.

"Flight implies fear," Dr. LLoudon hates it is to be made ridiculous and and the enforced use of tulip bulbs said, "and the Queen has never to be ignored and the people of the known fear. For 43 years she has Netherlands are doing both," he his belief that his countrymen served her people loyally night and day and every one is strongly be-hind the Queen."

The speaker explained that in transferring her capital to London, the queen had established her temporary home where she could be of greatest service to her people. "Had she remained in Holland," he con-Nazis to be German. tinued, "she would have been forced Rembrandt a "German" to sign away the freedom of her To Nazis Since Last May. country or face imprisonment in

"Resistance Was Futile."

he said.

Europe to Asia and the Western capitulate to the Nazi's, Dr. Loudon added. Hemisphere, the Minister said that declared. Only the army, he said, "Only a handful of thwarted, diswhile Holland is occupied, the gov- was advised to lay down its arms, contented people say it is too late ernment of the Netherlands had realising resistance to a superior to fight," he said. "These people

doing so now and never would do so churches ruined, and freedom of when the time comes as one cleans speech and press forbidden in Hol- out vermin from a house." Strong resentment was expressed land, the people continue to resist At the conclusion of his address,

"If there is anything a German Dutch tulip trade by the Germans

would somehow manage to perpetu-Freedom in his native land has ate the famous Holland tulip during become so suppressed that even the country's present dark days. reading of library books is forbid- Dr. Loudon was introduced by den, he declared. Dutch history is Mrs. Karl Fenning, chairman of the Dutch accomplishments or famous sponsored the program. Guests at Dutchmen are now declared by the Juncheon preceding the address in-

"Rembrandt has been a German attache of the Legation, Mr. Van since a proclamation last May," he Lucassen.

The people of the Netherlands Indies are united in the single idea "She would have been forced to of making their link in the Netherdeclared yesterday before members sign away the independence of every lands chain as strong as possible of the Twentieth Century Club at individual Dutchman in the world," Dr. Loudon declared. Hollanders will continue to suffer and fight un-Pointing out that the Dutch have | Neither the Dutch Navy nor the til they have regained the freedom a far-flung empire, extending from Dutch Air Force was advised to they have known in the past, he

are known, every single one of Hitler, that it had no intention of Although Rotterdam is destroyed. them, and we will dispose of them

Miss Doris Zabel Wed To Mr. William G. Robey.

The Church of Our Savior was the scene of the wedding Saturday at 6 o'clock of Miss Doris Zabel and Mr. William Graham Robey. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills officiated at the candlelight ceremony, in a setting of autumn leaves, palms and

In spite of the monopoly of the

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

ent on duty in Washington.

of Glenside, Pa.

costia, D. C.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. O. C. Zabel and the late Mr. Zabel, was escorted and given in marriage by her brother. Mr. Edward O. Zabel. Her gown was of slipper satin and was cut on simple lines with long, pointed sleeves and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore white kid slippers that were 60 years old and were worn by her mother and grandmother at

Miss Louise Babcock, wearing a taffeta gown of three shades of pink to wine with hat to match and carrying pink roses, was maid of

Miss Felissa Jenkins, wearing a taffeta gown of three shades of blue with hat to match and carrying pink roses, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, who is the son. of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Robey of Pomfret, Md., chose for his best man his brother, Mr. Carlisle H. Robey. The ushers were Mr. Oke Nordagren and Mr. Charles

The bride is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and is a graduate of Central High School and the University of Maryland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southeastern University and is now connected with the Corcoran Gal-A reception was held immediately

following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother on Kearner the bride's mother, who wore a gown of blue crepe trimmed in silver and a corsage of gardenias and

eft on a motor trip to Florida, Mrs.





Elizateth Anden creates cluded Mme. Loudon, the Minister Counselor of the Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer, and the Kappa Phi and Scarab National Honorary Fraternity. He is at pres-Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. William C. Pless of Gadsden, Miss Marguerite Rinker of Miami, Fla., and Miss Ruth Ohler Following the reception, Lt. and Mrs. Murphy left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a black velveteen suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage. On their return they will make their home in Ana-Old world elegance; rish, winey-red in tone. Leautifully expressed in Elizabeth Arden's newest blended make-up. Wear it with all the wine shades . . . dramatic contrast to beige, grey, white, black! Magenta Lipstick \$1.50 Magenta Cream Rouge\$1.25, \$1.75 Magenta Harmony Box.....\$3.50 (A 10% Federal Tax to Be Added) Jelleff's-Arden section where expert advice on color-blended Elizabeth Arden make-up awaits you. Street Floor.

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Federation Asks Change In Relief

Removal of Ceiling From Funds to Families Urged

A request that the District Commissioners act to remove the "ceiling" from relief funds allotted to in defense bonds and indicated resolution adopted by the District later. Federation of Women's Clubs yes-

lief funds should be allotted accord- a painting, "Fishing Boat at Rocking to the number of persons in the port, Mass.," by Edna Webb Mile.

The federation, holding its first meeting of the season at 1600 Sixteenth street N.W., commended the action of the Dies Committee in disclosing names of employes of the District and Federal Governments Party or with other subversive organizations."

It also commended Secretary of

Communists and fellow travelers" and voted to support her "recent action in helping to rout such persons from the personnel of her

department." amendment by Senator McCarran. The federation voted to withdraw from the District of Columbia Legislative Council.

presented the resolutions. With Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, the new president, in the chair, the

families here was embodied in a additional purchases might be made The recommendation said that re- Takoma Park Club. The prize was chapter.

Relief Society Fete

The Washington Junior Auxiliary wards, both of the District. of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Other District women who at-Society of Denver will hold its an- tended the board meeting included nual formal membership dance at Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge, record-"who are allied with the Communist | 10 p.m. tomorrow at Hotel 2400. The ing secretary; Mrs. James Henry dance will climax a series of mem- Harper, national councilor; Mrs. bership teas held on Sunday after- William Bonar Bell. State presinoons. Miss Nettie Diskin is mem- dent, and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler,

Patriotic Society To Restore Records

The National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America The organization approved the is planning to restore town records District vagrancy bill, with its of Harwick and Bethel, Vt., according to announcements by the Executive Board.

Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells of New York, national president, met Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, the with the Executive Board at nafederation's legislative chairman, tional headquarters, 1828 I street N.W., Wednesday.

The board also accepted for the society's library a number of hisorganization voted to invest \$200 torical and genealogical books presented by Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, president of the Michigan chapter. The volumes were from Formal presentation was made of the library of the late Mrs. Edwin the Penney Art Fund award to the C. Horn, a member of the Michigan

Twenty elected.

Honorary national presidents in attendance included Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones and Mrs. Llewellyn N. Ed-

State vice president.



MRS. DALE V. UPHAM. The former Miss Alma Gersner, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gersner. Her wedding took place recently and was followed by a reception at the Admiral Club. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. F. E. Beatty Fetes Mrs. Knox

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Frank E. Beatty, wife of Capt. Beatty, U. S. N., aide to the Secretary, entertained at luncheon today. The party was given at the Chevy Chase Club and the other guests were Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mrs. A. C. Pickens, Mrs. Harold G. Rowan, Mrs. P. G. Lauman, Mrs. J. R. Beardall, Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, Mrs. Ralph S. Riggs and Mrs. Herbert S. Jones.

Benefit Will Aid Ambulance Corps

Another city-wide benefit for the British-American Ambulance Corps is planned for Wednesday, November 5, in the Little Theater. The local unit of the Ambulance Corp. cf. which Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman, is sponsoring the premiere showing of the outstanding English production, "The Stars Look Down," through special arrangement with the management of the Little Theater. The film, which is eing distributed in the United States by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is based on the novel by A. J. Cronin and was adapted to the screen by Mr. Cronin. Director Carol Reed and Margaret Lockwood, star of "Night Train," with Michael Redgrave and Emlyn Williams, are identified as responsible for the success of "Stars Look Down."

The British-American Ambulance Corps, founded in June, 1940, by William V. C. Ruxton, in its latest report states that the total equipment sent abroad in airplane ambulances, ambulances, vitamins for undernourished children, blankets and clothing totals over \$1,000,000. Countries benefitting from the humanitarian work of the corps, besides the British Dominion, include several localities in both Africa and Asia. Deliveries of motor ambulances and other accessories have been made in England, Egypt, Africa, Greece, Canada, New Zea-land and China.

Mrs. Wiley to Head D. C. Delegation to Woman's Party Rally

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Woman's Party, will head a delegation from Washington to the party's biennial national conference and Eastern regional conference which will meet tomorrow and Sunday in Wilmington.

Others attending will be Miss Laura Berrien, national treasurer: Mrs. Margaret Sebree, national secretary; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, counsel; Mrs. Dora Ogle, house director at national headquarters; Mrs. Nina Allender, Mrs. Edwina Avery, Mrs. Page Kirk, chairman of the Government Workers Council; Mrs. Mary Doyle Hefferman, Mrs. Carl Greene, Mrs. Grover Young, Miss Lois Pugh, Mrs. Mary Short, Miss Mary Downey, Mrs. Grace Cochran, Mrs. Catherine Dobbs, Mrs. Mary K. Macarty and Mrs. E. B. Scheele.

Senator Hughes of Delaware, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee which reported the equal rights amendment favorably in August, will welcome the conferences. Banquet speakers will be Seantor Schwartz of Wyoming, and Senator Schwartz of Wyoming and Florence Bayard Hilles, local chairman of the conferences, will be toastmistress.



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"Defense of a Heritage" will be the lumphon theme followed by Miss Berniece Wall, Miss Mary Virginia Shea, Miss Rosalind Murphy, Miss Eileen Walsh, Mrs. Mildred

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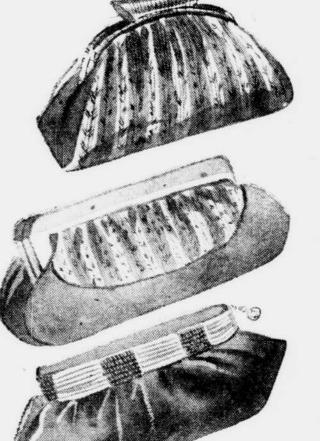
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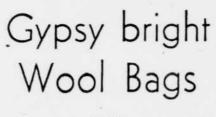


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Tucked and Two-Piece—Slim, long coat with cotton velveteen collar; tucked basic; 100% wool! Green, brown, blue, wine.

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Advance Chest Gifts Indicate Tendency to **Increase Donations**

54 of 208 Pledges Larger Than Last Year, With Only 11 Smaller

Encouraging signs for a successful campaign this year have been detected by Community Chest officials in the early reports of the Advance Gifts Unit.

The trend thus far, it was revealed today, has indicated that the city's wealthier givers are showing an inclination to increase the size of their pledges over last year.

Drive Begins November 13. Of 208 pledges reported by section leaders of the advance gifts volunteers, 54 represent increases, while only 11 were lower than before.

Although amounts and totals of "big-giver" responses have not been made public, Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the Advance Gifts Unit, estimates that with 11 per cent of the total number of possible pledges so far reported the unit already has reached 19 per cent of its quota.

John Clifford Folger, general chairman of the campaign proper, which opens the drive for \$2,000,000 on November 13, said he had not encountered any resistance from prospective contributors because of higher taxes or other increased ex-

Next Meeting Tuesday. Mr. Folger, who is aiding the advance gifts unit as a volunteer, does not believe Washingtonians "are going to pass on their tax burdens to the sick, the young and the helpless of this community

"We are justified in presenting the need for Chest support this year as an emergency measure to meet the increasing problems of boom town conditions. I believe that the people will respond.

The advance gifts unit will make its next reports at a luncheon Tuesday in the Willard Hotel.

Auto Chase Ends With Car Wrecked and Driver Jailed

A wild chase through Southeast Washington ended last night with a pursued automobile wrecked and its driver wounded by a bullet from the gun of a motorcycle policeman, an expert pistol shot.

Pvt. H. C. Wright, 33, of the traffic division reported he gave chase to a car which he said was moving along Alabama avenue at a high rate of speed. The vehicle ran over the curb in turning into Thirtysecond street and swerved toward him, forcing him to jump the curb, as he came abreast of it, the policeman related.

He then fired two shots, one of which hit the trunk of the automobile. When the car reached a dead end at U place, it crashed into a light pole, and the driver jumped out and began running, according to Pvt. Wright. The policeman fired again. The fleeing man toppled down a small embankment, but regained his feet and dashed into an alley. He finally was apprehended in the 2000 block of Thirty-second

When the driver was taken to Casualty Hospital, it was found a bullet had struck him near the elbow. He was treated for the minor wound as well as cuts of the hands and taken to Gallinger Hospital for

further medical attention. Later, the man was removed to No. 11 precinct station, where he was booked as Earl Albert Nero, 36. colored, of the 1800 block of Eleventh street N.W. He was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon (automobile) and driving while

Seven Chosen for Finals Of 'Miss Energy' Contest

A young woman to bear the title "Miss Energy" will be selected tonight from among seven finalists at the food show in Riverside Stadium The seven, chosen last night from a field of 20, are Mary Jane McCrancken, Pat Smith, Bernice Bailey Nancy Porter, Betty Stubbs, Gerry Neuman and Leslie Schafer. Tonight's winner will be presented

ing Bakers' Association, co-operating with the independent food distributors sponsoring the show. Mrs. Florence Hoover of Silver Spring, Md., won a defense quiz contest last night. The door prize,

an award of clothes by the Employ-

a turkey, went to T. W. Carr of Alexandria, Va. Nancy Morgan, 2. of the 200 block of Bates street N.W., and Burdett Ashton, 4. of the 100 block of Sixth

street N.E., were winners in a baby Miss Helen Pender, as "Miss Nation-Wide," was "queen for a

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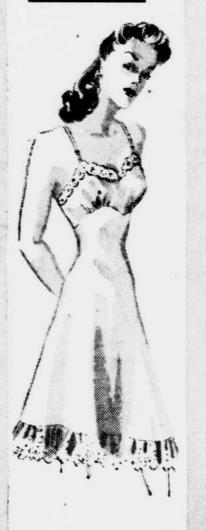
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Young Men's Regular \$19.95 TWO-TROUSERS SUITS

Tomorrow \$16.95

Suits with and without vests . . , suits with two pairs of matching trousers . . . suits with one pair of matching, one pair of contrasting trousers. Take your choice—but remember, tomorrow is the last day! Coat in the popular 3-button sack model. Sizes 14 to 22 regular.

Young Men's \$17.95 SHORTIE COATS

It's a wise lad that wears an allweather reversible coat—it's a wiser lad who saves and buys at a savings! All-wool came! shade reverses to Sanforized cotton gabardine (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Zipper and button front styles. Knee length, Sizes 12 to 22. (Labeled according to Wool Labeling Act.)

The Palais Royal, Boys' Store . . . First Floor



TOMORROW LAST DAY to SAVE 10% to 40% in

THESE ARE A FEW of HUNDREDS of EXCITING ANNIVERSARY SALE ITEMS

Tomorrow, Last Day Anniversary Savings in

NOTIONS

Fold-up Tie Holders
Sateen Blanket Bindings, 2 for 45c
Mercerized Thread 4 for 15c
Leatherette Sewing Boxes 88c
Rayon Satin Hangers 2 sets \$1.25
Chintz Garment Bags \$1.95 Fold-up Tie Holders Chintz Handkerchief, Glove and Boxes ---- 2 for 55c

The Palais Royal. Notions . . . First Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day \$34.95 9x12 Seamless

Axminster RUGS

Sale Price \$27.95 ALL-RAYON FACE! After seasons of wear its beautiful sheen will still glow. You have your choice of nine

lovely patterns in texture and floral

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

> Tomorrow, Last Day Duncan Phyfe Desk or

Dinette CHAIRS

Anniversory \$4.95

Handsome enough to use in your living room as occasional chairs. Malogany finish on aumwood with your choice of white leatherette or blue cotton topestry coverings.

The Palais Royal. Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day **Anniversary Savings in**

STATIONERY

Chrome Desk Sets _____ \$1.95 Gift Writing Paper _____ 38c "Mabie Todd" Fountain Pens_\$1.95 Metal Photograph Frames ____ 85c Large Size Eaton Stationery. Box 50c Simulated Leather Desk Baskets_47c Simulated Leather Portfolios ___ 47c

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

> Tomorrow, Last Day 3-Piece Modern

BEDROOM Suite Anniversary \$89

10% Down, 18 Months to Pay

On Our Deferred Payment Plan. Honey blonde Santa Vera wood enhances the starkly simple lines of this modern bedroom set. Large vanity or dresser with round mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed. Decorative brass finish metal handles. The Palais Royal.

Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day \$3 Leather and Fabric

HANDBAGS

Anniversory \$2.55

Styles for dress and casual wear. Many one-of-a-kind bags. Suedes, crushed leathers, grain leathers, alligator calf, broadcloth, rayon, faille. In top handle, pouch and under-arm

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day \$3.98 Tufted Chenille

BEDSPREADS

Anniversory \$2.98

Thickly tufted spreads, so beautifully made you'll use them for your own or your "best" guest room. They're perfect for Colonial furniture. Choice color combinations. Double or twin

The Palais Royal, Linens . . . Second Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day \$34.95 Twin Size

- Use as couch, use as twin beds, use as double bed Comfortable innerspring construc-
- Neatly tailored with corded edges
- Choice of attractive cotton homespun upholstery Anniversary Priced!

The Palais Royal. Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day Famous \$1.50 Corticelli

Sale Price

Be wise! Stock up now for months to come. 3-thread sneer chitton with reinforced foot and garter guard. Lovely fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

The Palais Royal. Hosiery . . . First Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day 49c 22x44-Inch Cannon

BATH TOWELS

Imagine buying Cannon towels at this price! The famous thirsty, longwearing towels in a reversible pattern. Postel shades. Size 22x44 inches.

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day

\$5.98 Imported and Domestic

TABLE LAMPS

Anniversory \$4.89

Your Choice of Chinese porcelain

lamps or domestic China in plain and

two-tone colors. Many styles. Tilt

Tomorrow, Last Day

\$5.95 to \$7.95 4-Piece

DRESSER SETS

Anniversary \$3.89

Enamel dresser sets, some with cloi-

sonne motif. Comb, brush, metal

trimmed, and mirror tray. These

shades: Blue, pink, rose, gold, red

top stretched multi-silk shades.

The Palais Royal,

Sale Price

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

and green.

Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day 75c Ladyfair Knitting Yarns, 4-oz. Hank

Anniversary 54c

4-ounce hank-4-ply knitting yarn. Many colors.

Ombre colors. 4 ounces ____ 69e Knitting Bags89c

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day Average 2-Piece Suite, Usually

Reupholstering Anniversary \$59.95

You save \$19.05! Fabrics include: Cotton tapestries, damasks, brocatelles, velvets. Workmanship of quality includes: Tightening of frame, new cushion units, retieing springs, new cotton where needed.

The Palais Royal,

Reupholstering . . . Second Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day \$27.98 Porcelain and Chrome

Anniversary \$21.98

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

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day 28c Box of 500 Facial TISSUES

Anniversory 230

Box of 500 sheets! Fine, absorbent tissue, for removing cold cream, make-up, dust and grime. Keep a box handy in your bedroom and kitchen. You'll find loads of uses for this facial tissue.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day 69c and 79c Tricot Two-Bar

RAYON UNDIES

2 for \$1

A non-run long-wearing fabric that need not be ironed. Vests, briefs, stepins, panties and bloomers, all full cut and well-made. Tearose only. Regulation and larger sizes 32 to 46. The Palais Royal,

Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

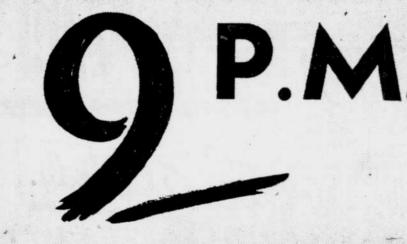
Tomorrow, Last Day Matching Striped Canvas LUGGAGE

\$6.95 WEEKENDS. 18, 21 and 24 inch sizes ____ \$11.95 WARDROBE CASES. Matching pieces that hold 6 to 8 dresses \$7.85 \$9.95 HAT AND SHOE CASES. 18 icnes. Large and roomy, Hold accessories -----\$7.85 \$9.95 PULLMAN CASES. 27 and 29inch sizes. Ideal for long trips, \$7.85

The Palais Royal, Luggage . . . First Floor

OPEN TONICHT UNTIL

STORE HOURS TOMORROW 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.



Tomorrow, Last Day Men's \$29.75-1 & 2 Trousers

Lynbrooke Suits Sale Price \$26

Tweeds, shetlands loomed of imported wools, unfinished worsteds and hardfinished worsteds. Single or doublebreasted styles. Sizes for men and The Palais Royal,

Store for Men . . . First Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day

Men's \$5.95 Flannel

ROBES

Anniversory \$4.95

Navy, royal and maroon in wrap-

around styles with shawl collar and

sash to match. Sizes small, medium

and large. Labeled in accordance with

Tomorrow, Last Day

Young Men's \$17.95

"SHORTIES"

Anniversary \$12.95

Finger tip length reversible coats.

Set-in sleeves on wool and gabardine

sides. Warm and practical. Sizes 12

Store for Men . . . First Floor

Wool Labeling Act.

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Tomorrow, Last Day Men's \$29.75 & \$35 Lynbrooke

TOPCOATS Group of more than 200! Tweeds,

shetlands, camel's hair, camel's hair and wool, coverts, and mohair and wool. The "warmth-without-weight" coats. Tan, brown, grays, blue and camel. Diagonal, herringbones and plain colors. Ragians, balmacaans and the new broad setin shoulders. The Palais Royal,

Tomorrow, Last Day

Men's \$2.95 Coat

SWEATERS

Anniversory \$2.59

Pure Wool! V-neck coat with button

front and two pockets. Oxford, blue

and brown heather. Sizes 36 to 46.

Tomorrow, Last Day

Entire \$1.95 Stock

Boys' Sweaters

Anniversary \$1.70

Store for Men . . . First Floor

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Store for Men . . . First Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day Men's \$37.50 Roger Williams 1- and 2-Trousers

SUITS

Fine meatie worsteds with distinguished style details that stamp them so definitely 1941's newest. (Formal

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

wear not included.)

Tomorrow, Last Day

SHORTS

Men's 55c Shirts and

Anniversary Sale Price

Woven madras shorts with French back and full roomy seat. Wide cut legs. Light or dark patterns in sizes 30 to 42. Full combed shirts in sizes 36 to 46.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

patterns in sizes A to D. The Palais Royal,

Tomorrow, Last Day Young Men's \$3.95

All new fall patterns in sizes 14 to 22, waist 26 to 32.

Tomorrow, Last Day \$6 and \$7 Famous Men's

Roblee OXFORDS Anniversary Sale Price

\$5.35 and \$6.25

Dark brown heavy broques with full double leather soles and heels. Also dark brown moccasins. Tread straight support with combination leather and rubber heels. Conservative styles in brown and black. Wing-tip or cus-

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Tomorrow, Last Day Men's Fine \$2

PAJAMAS

Middy and notch collar styles with lastex and drawstring waist. Full cut and nicely tailored. Light or dark

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Tomorrow, Last Day

Entire stock of a higher priced group.

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Tomorrow, Last Day Men's \$1.65 Kenilworth Royal and

Lynbrooke Shirts Anniversory \$1.40

Whites, solid colors and a large selection of smart fancies. Fine count broadcloth and woven madras with neat collar attached. Sanforizedshrunk. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

> Tomorrow, Last Day Men's Fine 35c

SOCKS Sale Price

Clocks and vertical stripes of fine rayon and mercerized cotton. Reinforced heel and toe. Fall colors in blue, brown, maroon and green. Sizes

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

10 to 12.

Tomorrow, Last Day

Young Men's \$10.95 SPORTS COATS

A wide selection to choose from. Plaids, neat patterns and solid colors. Sports back styles in single breasted

models. Sizes 12 to 20. The Palais Royal.

Tomorrow, Last Day \$5.95 Zipper Front

MEN'S SUEDE

Anniversory \$4.95 Full zipper front and 3-way knit. Two pockets. Cotton linings. Cocoa

only in sizes 36 to 46. The Palais Royal,

Store for Men . . . First Ploor

Tomorrow, Last Day Men's \$1 New Fall

TIES

Twills, rayon satins, baratheas and repps in a large selection. All wanted figures, plaids and stripes.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Sale Price

Tomorrow, Last Day

\$1.15 Cold Cream SOAP, 40 Cakes

Anniversary Sale Price 84c Sale Price Lather your face with this rich cold cream soap! $7\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of soap to

nourish and protect your dry skin from cold, wintry winds. These odeurs: Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Wisteria, Wild Rose and Pine.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal, Boys' Shop . . . First Floor The Palais Royal. Boys' Shop . . . First Floor

Zipper and button coat styles and crew necks. Solid colors and fancies. Sizes 28 to 38.

Anniversary \$3.49 Entire stock of a higher priced group.

The Palais Royal, Boys' Shop . .. First Floor Anniversory \$1.55

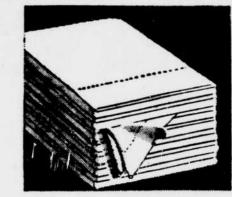
\$1 Tom Sawyer

Whites, solid colors and fancies. Sizes 6 years to neck 141/2. All are Sanforized-shrunk. Residual shrinkage less than 1%.

Boys' Shop . . . First Floor

Boys' Shop . . . First Floor





Sec. of \$1.89 Pacific **Percale SHEETS** 72x108" \$ 1

-Pacific percale sheets . . . only imperfections . . . an oil spot or uneven

· Sec. \$1.99 81x108" size_\$1.39 Sec. \$2.09 90x108" size _\$1.49
 Sec. 50c 42x38½" cases __35c
 Sec. 55c 45x38½" cases __39c

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Felt Base RUGS \$5.95 Value!

-Felt-base rugs in floral or tile patterns. Use them in kitchen, dinette or den! Green, blue, brown, tan or black and white! 9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. Kann's-Third Floor.

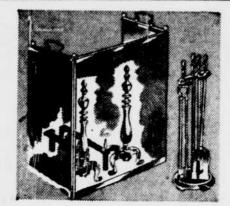


\$34.98 62-Pc. Sets **Imported China**

-62-piece imported china dinnerware. Two patterns. Thin, translucent china . . . formal design with gold edge line. Service for 8 including 3 sizes of plates, soups, sugar and creamer. Kann's-Third Floor.

Rogers' Silver-Plated **TABLEWARE** 15c •

-Inactive, non-matching patterns. Stainless steel knives, dinner forks, soup spoons, etc. All made and guaranteed by the International Silver Co. Kann's-Street Floor.



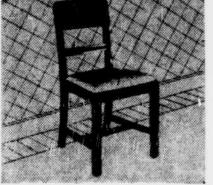
7-Pc. Solid Brass FIREPLACE SET *17.95

-If bought separately, \$30.95. Colonial design, highly lacquered and polished. 20" high andirons, 4-pc. fire set and 3-fold fire screen with 1" solid brass trimming at top and bottom. Kann's-Third Floor.

\$1.00 2-Quire Boxes STATIONERY 59c ea.

-Plain or novelty stationery. Lined envelopes. Many with attractive borders. All ribbon tied. Hinge cover box. Bordered and plain edges.

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\$4.95 Occasional CHAIRS

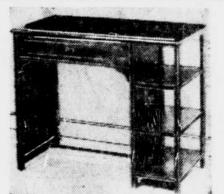
-All hardwood chairs, finished with contrasting upholstered, padded seats of simulated leather. Walnut with brown, mahogany with blue, maple with white

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Bon Bons! Cashew Nuts . . . Special 44 C 1b.

-1-lb. boxes of assorted bonbons . . . Delicious flavors, pastel colored. Also salted cashew nuts (1-lb. size) . . . 2 party favorites!

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\$12.95 Modern Knee-Hole Desks

-A beautifully designed desk adaptable to almost any room. Made with spacious center drawer and 3-shelf end for books or magazines. All hardwood finished in walnut or maple. Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Men's 18c Initialed HANDKERCHIEFS 4 C ea.

-Neat block initials on fine rayon fabrics. Finished with 1/2-inch hemstitched hems. Full assortment of initials to choose from!

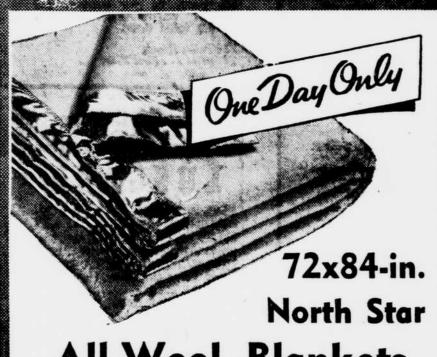
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ANNUAL STORE-WIDE

Kann's-Men's Store Second Floor.

Our Annual Storewide One-Day Tribute to the Founders of This



All-Wool Blankets (Discontinued \$10.95 Grade)

—Large 72x84-in. size to blanket out winter cold! Well made of fine quality wools, closely woven and beautifully

dyed in soft pastels and dark tones. Bound with wide rayon satin. Kann's-Street Floor.

Just 50

One Day Only

\$98.50

Washed, 9x12-Ft.

Oriental-Pattern Rugs

—Something new in Oriental Pattern rugs!
Oriental designs, faithfully reproduced on backgrounds of twisted, woven yarn for perfect "high lights." This type of weaving also affords longer wear. Distinctive patterns on light top or being light blue or Henra Possel

light tan or beige, light blue or Henna Rose!

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MATTRESSES

-This innerspring mattress is well constructed ... with 180 small resilient coils to the full size ... has sisal protective pads on both sides ... and thick layer of fluffy felt and covered with good grade of art ticking . . . complete with side

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handles . . . in full and twin size.

Innerspring



\$1.00 Cotton & Rayon TABLE CLOTHS 74c ...

\$1.69 Priscilla

dots on cotton marquisette . . . for at

least three rooms in your home!

They're 94 inches wide to the pair and

21/2 yards long . . . Ivory or ecru only.

-Large 50x66-inch table cloths in candlelight pastel shades. Made of a heavy quality cotton and rayon that will give excellent wear! Peach, blue, and white.

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39c CANNON Bath Towels

-Big, fluffy Cannon bath towels, 20x 40-in. size. Inspired, new solid colors with white check borders. Soft to touch, yet firmly woven, wonderfully absorbent!

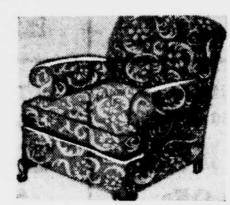
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No. 5 Reconditioned **Underwood Typewriter**

-Underwood standard model, fully reconditioned. Pica or elite type, 2colored ribbon attachment, visible line spacer, back spacer, etc. \$110 when new! (Buy it on the Budget Plan.)

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\$3.49 Knitted Mesh Slip Covers

-Jacquard figured knitted mesh slip covers for chairs. Made to fit just like the upholstery . . . for 13 different styles! Choice of green, rust and blue. • \$6.49 Matching Sofa

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50-Piece Set Rogers' Silverplate

-Service for 8. Open stock "Gracious Pattern." 8 H. H. knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 tes spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. In tarnish-proof chest.



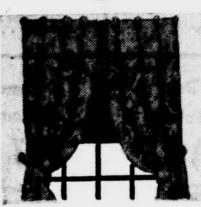
\$3.99 Chenille **Tufted Spreads**

-All-over waffle weave pattern for new bedroom effects! Heavy, winterweight spreads in rich shades of rose, blue, gold, peach, tan, turquoise and all white! For double beds only. Kann's Street Floor.

Men's \$2.50 Sash Lounge Pajamas

-Colorful, cotton fabric pajamas . . . trim on collar and cuffs. Many patterns to choose from! Sizes A, B, C and D.

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\$5.95 Rayon & Cotton Damask Draperies

-Glowing damask draperies in gold, rust, blue, green and eggshell. 100 inches wide to the pair (to allow for graceful hanging), 21/2 yards long. Fully lined. Decorative tie-backs.

\$6.95 Universal

Electric Iron

-Round heel, wrinkle-proof, beveled

edges. Cool, easy grip, brown bakelite

handle. Finger-tip heat control. Six-

foot cord. Chrome-plated. Weighs 6

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79c 4-oz. Hanks

Tweed Yarn

49c ... -4-ounce hanks of tweed yarn. 100%

wool, ideal for knitting or crocheting

jackets, sweaters, hats, scarfs, chil-

dren's coats, etc. Assorted colors. Be-

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Men's \$3.95 Rayon

Foulard Robes

-An all year 'round robe of crown

terned in fine foulard neckwear de-

signs. Full sized, washable. Small,

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medium and large sizes.

gin knitting for Christmas.

pounds.

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Orig. \$49.50 Premier Electric Cleaner

-Premier two-speed electric cleaner. Equipped with adjustable brush and handle. Light and easy to manipulate. Oil packed. Motor-driven brush and dustproof bag.

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\$3.00 Old English

No-Rubbing Wax

-Ever popular Old English No-rub-

bing Liquid Wax! Just pour, spread



\$2.50 Square or Round HASSOCKS

-Well made of imitation leathers in vivid colors for living room or den! They'll brighten bare corners, be welcome as extra "chairs." Square or round styles.

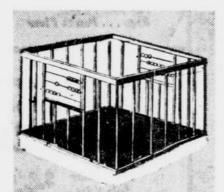
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Men's 29c Hose and Anklets

-Solid wlor and fancy, hose and rayon, rayon and lisle, lisles and novelties. Many patterns and colors. Sizes

10 to 13 in the group! Kann's Street Floor.



\$5.95 Wooden Floor

-Folding style play yards with raised wooden floor. Three rows of play beads on two sides . . . substantial wooden frame that will take plenty of

of punishment. Smooth, maple finish. Kann's-Fourth Floor.



\$5.95 Chinese Table Lamps and Shade

-Chinese porcelain lamps with tailored rayon shades. Colorful designs and graceful shapes. Shades are plain or figured, in rosewood, ivory, beige and gold. Match them in pairs!

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\$74.50 Hardwick **GAS RANGES**

-Fully equipped with Wilcolator heat control, automatic top lighter, smokeless roll-out broiler, Efflex top burners and minute minder with light. Heavy porcelain finish.

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Bous' \$2.95 Coat Style Sweaters

-With full zip or button front. Warm. closely woven fabrics . . . Beautiful color combinations. Sizes 28 to 36. (All properly labeled as to material content.)

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Misses' & Women's \$7.95 Dresses

-Everything that's new . . . at special savings tomorrow only! Tailored and dressy types in fine rayon fabrics. Black and important Autumn colors. Kann's-Second Floor

> Girls' Reg. \$1.15 2-Pc. Pajamas

-Saturday only! . . . save on soft, warm cotton fiannelettes! Cute "Butcher Boy" style in pretty prints and solid colors. Sizes from 8 to 16. Kann's-Fourth Floor.



Fall Frocks

Our \$2.99 New Rayon

-Your favorite day-in and day-out dresses! Button-front coats and simple shirtwaists. Washable. too! Rich fall colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to Kann's Second Floor.

\$1.25 "Universal" 'Lastex' Yarn Girdles **89c**

-Firm garments of two-way stretch "Lastex" yarn and cotton with rayon satin front. Slight boning; zipper closing. Small, medium and large. Kann's-Street Floor.



\$1.39 Utility **Cotton Frock** \$1.11

-All-around utility frock. Prints, stripes, checks and coat styles; two roomy pockets and short sleeves. Printed cotton in tubfast colors. Sizes

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29c Values! Children's Anklets 7 prs. \$

-Styles for boys, girls and misses! Fine mercerized cotton yarns in fancy patterns, all tubfast. Sizes 61/2 to 101/2. Buy for school and dress wear! Kann's Street Floor.



\$3.99 to \$5.95 Sample **Hostess Robes** \$2.97

-Hurry for these! Zippers and wrap-arounds! Rayon crepes, satins and taffetas in prints and pastels. Sizes for misses and women in the

Kann's Second Floor

29c A. B. C. Printed **Cotton Percales** 24 C yd.

-3.000 vards of these popular cotton prints at a grand low price! Choose for home frocks, children's school togs, aprons, drapes, etc. 36 in. wide. Kann's-Street Floor.



Reg. \$10.98 & \$14.98! Tots' Coat Sets \$8.97

-Beautiful little sets for boys and girls, sizes 3 to 6x. Three-piece styles in tweeds, fleeces and mixtures (properly labeled as to material content). Kann's-Fourth Floor.

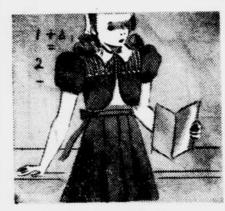
Reg. \$1.95? 54-In. All-Wool Crepe

-Just 550 yards of exquisite "Norma" sheer crepes! Newest fall and winter colors, plenty of black. Perfect for this season's new silhouettes! Kann's Street Floor.



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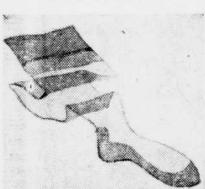
Store . . Bringing You Savings From Every Dept. On Every Floor



Girls' \$2.99 Spun Rayon Dresses

-Hit styles: Jumper with separate blouse! Princesses! Midriffs! Bolero effects! Button fronts! Blue, rose, rust. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Irregulars of \$1.50 and \$1.65 Nylons \$1.19

Super sheers, medium sheers and service sheers . . . Many 100% Nylon, others with rayon, cotton or silk reinforcement. Also no seam styles! Kann's-Street Floor.



Kann's 43c Solka Cleansing Tissues 3 for 98c

-Finest quality! 300 sheets, size 12x12, to each cellophane-wrapped package. Choice of white or multicolors. Super soft and absorbent. Stock up now! Kann's-Street Floor.



\$79, \$89 and \$100 Fine Fur Coats

-Luxurious coats in the newest styles! Black - dyed ponyskin - skunk - dyed opossum-dyed fox 32-in, jacketsseal-dyed coney-platinum-dyed lamb -black caracul-dyed kid!

Kann's Second Floor.



Girls' \$1.99 Coat and

-The popular "Sloppy Joes" included! Newest dressy and classic styles, with long or short sleeves. (Properly labeled as to content.) 8 to 16. Not all sizes in all styles.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.



Sample \$1.79, \$2.50 Capeskin Gloves \$1.19

-A special purchase! Styles for dress, sports and general wear. Plain pullons, shorties and fancy slipons. Black, brown, navy, black-with-white, pastels. All sizes, but not in all styles! Kann's-Street Floor.



A \$5.00 Value! Rengo Belt Corsettes

-A big favorite at once-a-year savings! Short and long models with inner belt. High-test rayon jacquard batiste. Sizes from 36 to 46. Hurry!



\$14.95 & \$16.95 Glamours

-The season's most important dresses Peplums, tunics, draped effects! Fine rayon fabrics in black and colors. 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 161/2 to 241/2.

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Girls' \$10.95 Winter

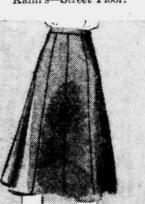
-Double-duty sets consisting of fitted coat with ski pants or leggings! Some styles with hoods. Teal, wine, natural. (Labeled as to content.) 7 to 12.



Irregs. 59c to \$1.00 Tuckstitch Undies 38c

-Famous make! Warm, lightweight pants, vests, below-knee pants, combinations and union suits of 75% cotton and 25% wool. Tearose. Regular and extra sizes in group.

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Reg. \$3.99 to \$5.95 **Sports Skirts**

-Beautifully tailored skirts in pleated and gored models. Fine fabrics (properly labeled as to content) in black, navy, brown, pastels and plaids. Sizes

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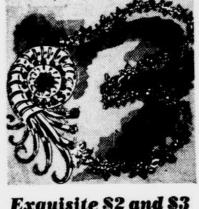
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U. S. Entry in War Only Way to Defeat Nazis, Bullitt Says

Former Envoy Predicts 'Japanese Attack' Before End of Year

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, declared yesterday that "it is a sad thing to say, but the only way we can defeat Hitler is by the United States putting all its resources into this fight and going to war."

to war."

The war, he said, is now "a race between the speed with which we can make our resources effective and the speed with which Hitler can make use of the vast resources of Russia"

Addressing members of the Union League, stronghold of Republicanism, the lifelong Democrat expressed fear that England might not be able to repel a Nazi invasion and predicted a "Japanese attack" before the end of this year, although he did not say against whom it would be directed.

"We are caught in a conflict of emotions * * *." Mr. Bullitt declared. "We want to defeat Hitler but we do not want to go to war. These viewpoints are incompatible.

"We face our dilemma not because we had to face it. We have handled our war preparations over a period of years so ineffectively that we are not leady.

"The tanks that should be on the battle lines are not produced and not even half produced. The only way we could have kept out of war was to give such aid to the Allies that Hitler could not have conquered them."

Failed to Face Reality.
The former Ambassador declared he had "seen this coming" for years and had been active in trying to avert it. He said the Government also has known that "war would come."

"I am not accusing the Republicans with responsibility for our not being ready." he told the gathering.
"I simply say there has been a failure to face reality and it has been worse among the Republicans, who have constantly voted against the kind of action that would keep us out of war."

Officer Leaves to Get Jewel Thief Suspect

Detective Sergt. J. G. Austin left today for Omaha, Nebr., with a United States commissioner's warrant for Lewis E. Good. 21, wanted here in connection with theft of jewelry from the apartment of a young woman.

Acting Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett said the victim had identified Good from a photograph as the man she invited to her apartment after meeting him at a Young Men's Christian Association entertainment for service men. He took jewelry valued at \$500, she said.

The Associated Press quoted Detective Inspector Fred Franks of Omaha as saying Good admitted the Washington theft as well as passing worthless checks. He was arrested there Wednesday night in the railroad station.

Zionist Group to Hold Memorial for Brandeis

A memorial service in honor of Louis D. Brandeis, the late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will be held November 3 in Central High School, it was announced yesterday by officials of the Zionist Organization of America.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, will be one of the principal speakers. Rabbi Isadore Breslau, head of the Brandeis District of Washington, will preside.

The service is being held under direction of the Zionist Organization, the Jewish Youth Council, and other local Zionist groups. The date coincides with observance of the 24th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, by which Great Britain pledged establishment in Palestine of a national home for Jewish people and use of its best endeavors to achieve this object.



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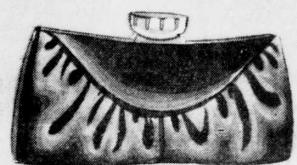
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By Lillian Cox Athey.

No doubt thousands of people have seen these mollusks, known as worm shells, and decided they were a kind of marine worm and let them strictly alone. They are to be found in great numbers in the shallow waters all along the Atlantic seaboard, in the West Indies and the Gulf of

Another cousin forms in masses; their shells are irregularly convo-Worm shells are so called because luted and of a beautiful violet of their irregularly spiral shell, brown. These worm shells are easwhich most certainly does resemily seen in the clear water along ble a worm as it lies in the water the Florida coast. Any of the three partly covered by mud and debris. worm shells will make an interest-

It is not a sluggish creature by any means. It has a short, broad foot which enables it to move about when it so desires. The body within the shell is wormlike, the head long with tentacles and eyes. The shell is a yellowish brown, though sometimes you will find a white one. The formation of this shell resembles the calcareous covering that is often seen on certain marine worms.

The spiral is close, as you can see, and regular at first. Then it takes another turn and wanders off



in an irregular fashion of its own. Apparently it follows a family pattern, though you may compare dozens of them and there is always a slight difference of the spiral or of the wayward twist.

There are longitudinal, angled keels on the shell which enable you to identify this worm shell at once, for this species is the only one to have them.

When you contemplate a queerlooking sheel of this type you are for the moment, perhaps, not realizing there is a creature dwelling in it. If all goes well, the maker of this shell will be from 6 to 10 inches in length. Naturally, in order to fit into the strange curves of the shell, the body is slender and much elongated. There is a horny, circular operculum fitting the opening. This forms a neat fitting door that prevents too inquisitive neighbors from entering. The tongue is fash-

ioned along truly molluscan lines. It would seem, when you study the situation carefully, that these shells mass themselves together in an intricate, tangled community for mutual protection. Looking through the clear, shallow water you are not at all interested in the expanse of yellowish brown shell before you, little dreaming that it is made up



"Argentina, Francisco Villar, speaker, sponsored by Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum, Pierce Hall. Fifteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. DRAMA.

"The Male Animal," by Falls Church Community Theater, Madi-

son School, Falls Church, Va., 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night. MUSIC.

Band concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 11:30 a.m.

DANCES.
All States Club, Washington Hotel. 9:30 o'clock tonight. Zeta Chapter, Theta Pi Sorority, Indian Springs Country Club, 10 o'clock tonight.

Catholic University Undergrad-uate Students, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Bureau of Old Age and Survivors

Insurance, Social Security Board, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock to-DINNER.

Alumnae of Women's College,
University of North Carolina, Hotel

2400, 6:45 o'clock tonight. RECEPTION.

Daughters of American Revolu-tion, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock to-

MEETING. American Irish Defense Association, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock to-

CONVENTION.

Associated Pennsylvania Clubs, Willard Hotel, today and tomorrow. LUNCHEON. English Speaking Union, Willard

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Article Says Congress 'Disowns' Own Plan In New War Office

Civic Association Comment Hits Sudden, III-Conceived Projects

Congress "disowned" its own plan for development of the city of Washington in permitting erection of the new War Department Building in Arlington, Va., an article in the October issue of Planning and Civic Comment, publication of the American Planning and Civic Association, declares.

Reviewing the course of the dispute centering around the structure, the article states that the plan "to build a misplaced and overgrown permanent headquarters building in Virginia under the cloak of meeting immediate emergency needs has been modified, but not entirely cor-

The article says placing of the building outside the District of Columbia departed from the "comprehensive plan of Washington * * worked out by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission * * with the approval of Congress," and concludes:

"Thus Congress, responsible for Washington, the first planned National Capital in the world, is disowning its own plan."

Haste Creates Problems.
Discussing the building with respect to the emergency, the article

"In periods of defense emergency public and private agencies and citizens desire to do all in their power to expedite the defense program, but experience has shown that sudden, ill-conceived plans often create more problems than they solve and run into expenses and delays which might have been avoided if comprehensive planning has preceded action."

one of the "problems" the \$31.000,000 War Department Building
has created concerns access roads,
the article points out. Another
problem is threatening to develop, it
says, in the "already well-advanced
private projects for tall, denselyoccupied apartment hotels in the
vicinity" of the building.

An editorial following the article suggests that the War Department's need for space could have been answered by putting up temporary buildings on the same site. These would occupy less space and leave the old airport land open for possible parking needs, it points out.

"Fair and Wise" Decision.

Commending the President for "saving the land lying between Arlington Cemetery and the river." the editorial terms his decision to place the building on the so-called

wise."

It also applauds the President's determination that the new building shall be used by the Army only for the duration of the emergency, afterward to become a files re-

Quartermaster depot-site "fair and

"The surest way to make certain of the realization of the President's prediction that this building in Arlington County would be used for Government employes temporarily during the emergency and vacated when the emergency is over, is to make the buildings themselves temporari."

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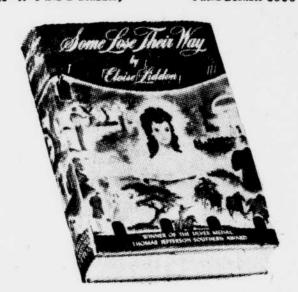
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Arthur Deerin Call, Noted Peace Worker, Dies at Age of 72

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Arthur Deerin Call, 72, secretary of the American Peace Society, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret F. Ladd, 8815 Reading road, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Call had been ill for five weeks with coronary thrombosis. He will be buried privately Sunday after funeral services at 3:30 p.m. at Hines

funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Was Active as Pacifist.
Active as a pacifist most of his life. ginning of the second. He was edi- 3015 Forty-fifth street N.W. tor of the quarterly, World Affairs,

and author of numerous articles. A native of Fabius, N. Y., Mr. Call came to Washington in 1912 after Service Men Invited several years of educational work in New England and New York. By Illinois Alumni Club He was chairman of the District education and philosophy at George dance sponsored by the Illinois Washington University from 1913 Alumni Club of Washington at 736

Headed Monday Evening Club. Club in 1921, Mr. Call's other clubs ber of the Board of Tax Appeals; were the Cosmos and the Palaver. Senator Brooks of Illinois, and Wil-He also belonged to the National liam D. Boutwell, director of the

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ARTHUR DEERIN CALL. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

advisability of striking. Mr. Call was secretary of the Amer- Science, Delta Kappa Upsilon and tary of the Public Utilities Commisican group of the Interparliament-ary Union. He traveled to the District and Maryland. group's international congresses in Besides his daughter, he is sur-Europe every summer from the end vived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel were expected to be avilable within of the first World War till the be- Winter Soule Call. They lived at a week, and that a date could then be set.

University of Illinois alumni at original zone. Family Welfare Association here military posts in the Washington from 1914 to 1919. He lectured on area will be guests at a dinner and Jackson place N.W. at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Speakers at the dinner will President of the Monday Evening | nclude Judge William Arnold, mem-Education Association, American Office of Education information Academy of Political and Social service.

Man Fractures Leg In Plunge From Bridge

Narrowly missing early rush hour traffic on Rock Creek Parkway, a Assurance that a hearing will be 44-year-old colored man shortly beheld soon to consider upward refore 8:30 a.m. plunged off Pennsylvision of taxi rates today appeared to have stifled a threatened strike by nearly a third of Washington's Vania avenue bridge and landed beside the roadway with a broken leg. Humane Regulation of Vivisection at Theosophical Hall, 1216 H street IS18 CONN. AVE. Was identified by police as N.W., at 8 o'clock tonight. approximately 6,000 taxicab drivers. Louis G. Glover of the 500 block A controlling majority of the his pocket indicated he is a W. drivers for the principal companies P. A. worker.

derstanding that the Public Util-Aero Club Will Meet

The Aero Club of Washington John A. McCuen, president of the will discuss progress of its current taxi operators union, said he beprojects at a meeting at the Raleigh lieved a disgruntled faction of non-Hotel at 8 p.m. Monday. Mary F. union drivers had decided to con-Benson is president of the group. tinue in service in view of the stand

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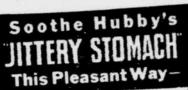
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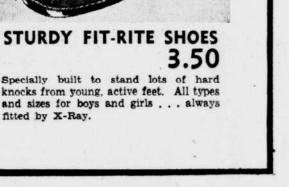
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Word 'Caliber' Gives **Recruits Trouble in Identifying Guns**

Official Designations Offer Little Help in Learning Weapons

By EDWARD E. BOMAR,

Could the Army substitute more accurately descriptive terms for the overworked word "caliber," recruits might have less trouble identifying the principal guns.

As it is, about the only way to be sure of the difference between a caliber 75-millimeter field gun and .50-caliber machine gun, for instance, is through experience and

Fortunately the list of weapons on which the Army mainly relies is relatively brief. The guns' official designations, however, are likely to be of little help in learning them.

A .50-caliber machine gun fires a cartridge exactly one-half inch in diameter. But a huge coastal-defense gun which hurls a 16-inchprojectile weighing more than a ton over the horizon also may be a weapon of 50 caliber.

What Caliber Means. The explanation is the word caliber has come to possess several meanings since it was adapted by the French from the Italian about the 16th century and subsequently found its way into English.

Primarily, caliber means the inside measurement of the bore, or diameter, of a gun barrel, although it may just as well apply to a ther-mometer tube. Thus the familiar French 75, an Army field artillery standby since the World War, measures exactly 75 millimeters inside its barrel, or approximately 2.9

Caliber has a more specialized meaning when applied to light weapons, however. In this case it refers to the fractional part of an inch, with no connection with the French decimal system. Thus the inside diameter of a .30-caliber machine gun barrel measures exactly 30 1-100, or three-tenths, of an inch, as do the Garand and Springfield rifles.

Because a fraction of an inch is involved, the decimal point is placed before the caliber designations of these light weapons, but omitted when measurements are in milli-

Confusion Increased.

To add confusion, caliber may mean something entirely different when referring to heavy guns. There it is used as a term of measurement of the barrel's length rather than its diameter. Thus the tube of a 16-inch coastal defense gun of 50 calibers, measured internally from breech to muzzle, is 50 times its, diameter, or 800 inches.

Regardless of the confusion, reeruits ordinarily become quickly familiar with the principal guns. Most of the weapons were in service in the summer maneuvers. They include:

1 .- . 30-caliber weapons - Springfield rifle and the faster-firing semiautomatic Garand rifle; Browning machine guns, both air and water cooled, which are readily portable and used by troops against enemy personnel.

2.-..50-caliber weapons-Browning machine gun, used both as an antitank and as an anti-aircraft weapon, which shoots a projectile somewhat larger than the regular rifle. Bullets are either armor piercing or in-

3.-37-millimeter weapons-Shoot projectiles about an inch and a half In diameter, weighing 114 pounds. These guns can be mounted in tanks, used as anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons, and can be operated fast

with great accuracy. 4-60 and 81 millimeter mortarsused by infantry against both enemy troops and materiel. High angle of fire permits projectile to be dropped behind hills and barricades which protect against directly aimed

5-75-millimeter weapons-include the field gun which fires a shell weighing some 15 pounds, loaded with either shrapnel, high explosive or gas charges, and the howitzer, which employs high-angle fire somewhat like the mortar.

6-105-millimeter howitzer-being developed to replace 75-millimeter guns as the principal light weapons of the field artillery.

7 — 155-millimeter weapons — include the field artillery guns, which are the largest weapons not on fixed or railroad mountings, and the howitzer, which can put large, highexplosive shells weighing some 95 pounds behind obstacles at great

Anti-aircraft weapons aside from those used against low-flying craft include the present standard 3-inch gun and the newer 90-millimeter and also a still larger model than the latter, which is just being de-

Equipment Left to School

WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct., 24 (Special.).- Equipment in the private chemistry laboratory of the late W. H. Gardner has been bequeathed to Fishburne Military School, it was disclosed today. Mr Gardner, president of Gardner Milling Co. and developer of several leather tanning extracts, was president of Fishburne Military School Inc., and a former Mayor of Waynesboro.

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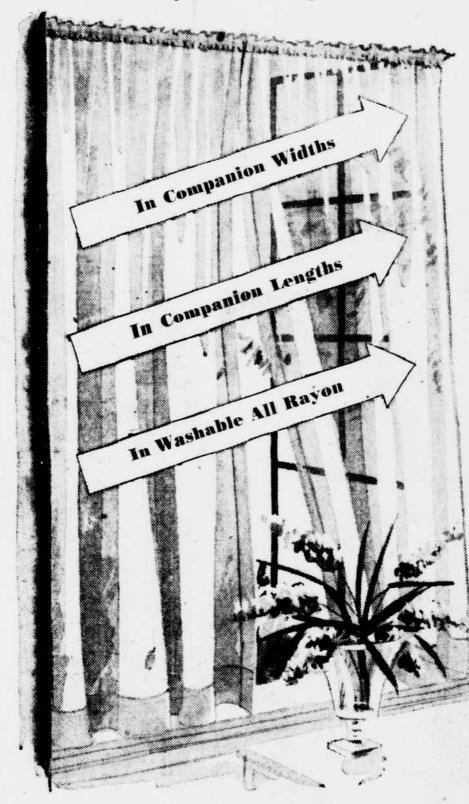
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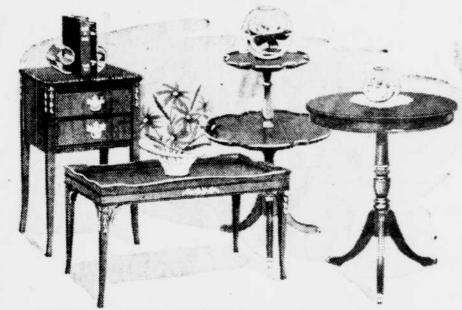
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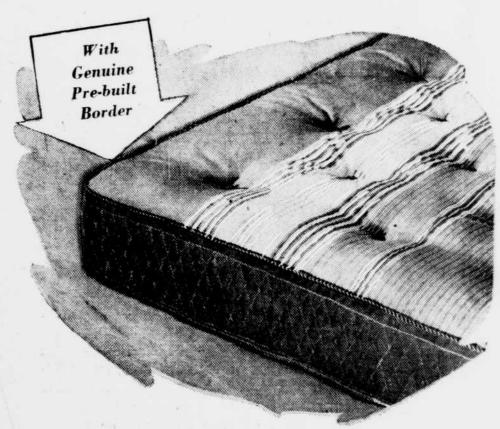
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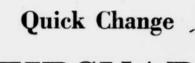


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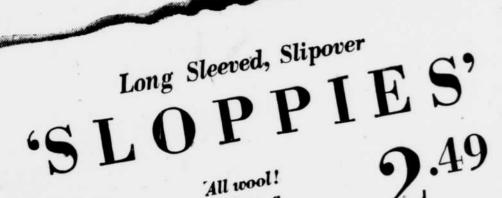


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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941.

Hailed as Greatest Ever, Bears Ignore Praise, Toil Harder for Each Game

Win, Lose or Draw Dread of Upset

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Georgetown in Boston—Now and a Year Ago

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—In sports time passes with bewildering swiftness and in no other sport is the pace so fast as in football. A year ago a Georgetown team that hadn't been beaten in more than two and one-half years was here to play Boston College, coached by the brilliant Frank Leahy. The winner certainly would be classed as one of the East's best, with the Sugar Bowl bid almost positive.

Georgetown and Boston College today are ready for another battle. But there is little fanfare this time. Boston College has been beaten twice this season. Georgetown, too, has gone down twice. They both are good teams right now, perhaps as good as any in the East, but they can't prove it now. They have been beaten.

It is an unpardonable sin to be beaten in football. The Yankees can be whipped and humiliated of an afternoon in baseball. But the Yankees play 154 games a season. A race horse like Whirlaway can be outrun, but, as in the case of the Calumet Comet, it can mean little if Whirly already had won the Derby, Preakness and Belmont. But a assembled, but the pro football football team can't lose. Most of the time it can't even be tied.

The instant a football team is defeated or tied, it loses its box-office appeal. There are too many other teams with perfect records. Grid passing week, because of mortal fans hitch their \$3.30's and \$4.40's to teams unbowed.

After Dramatic Game, Both Got Bowl Bids

A year ago we happened to ride to Boston with the Hoyas who never | The power, deception and pretasted defeat. Most of them had come to the Hilltop from the same or cision you see each Sunday isn't nearby towns. As freshmen they never were beaten. They were unde- any accident, nor can it be traced feated as sophomores, juniors and seniors. A couple had played four to an all-star squad. Owner-Coach years of high school football without being a loser.

Joe McFadden, the quarterback, was the inspiration of the team. Reporters recall asking him on the train what made the Georgetown drill the players three hours five team click, and what chance it had against Boston College. And Joe, mornings each week. without cracking a smile, said that the Hoyas were a team of destiny. In addition, three nights a week Two days later the Hilltoppers finally were beaten, 19 to 18, in a a skull session is held for the play-

game that will live forever in the memories of those who watched it. ers. Sickness alone will excuse a Grantland Rice sat in the press box, along with scores of other first-flight player. correspondents, and Rice wrote that it was the football of the future. Certainly no two teams fought any harder. Both were loaded with seniors, playing their final college seasons and grimly determined to other nights to smooth out their

It is entirely possible that on that dark, bitterly cold afternoon Georgetown was the best team in the country. Yet the Hoyas lost. And sible for offensive tactics, old and the very circumstances under which they lost were responsible for new. Georgetown, as well as Boston College, getting a bowl bid.

Boston Got the Breaks in 1940

he wasn't afraid of his team being disgraced. Indeed, he was confident you can't say the Bears weren't tryof winning. He knew he had the material and he knew he had given ing. them the plays. Only a squad of good, smart veterans could have used On Friday afternoons the coaches those plays. Hagerty freely had borrowed and improvised upon pro- meet with Quarterbacks Sid Luckfessional tactics. It was a question of which team got the breaks.

As it turned out, Boston College got all of the breaks. Georgetown piled up a 10-0 lead before Leahy's team could get squared away. In the stands people looked at each other and asked, "What kind of a most likely to work. team can Georgetown have to push around Boston College?" But then Al Matuza reached up to intercept a pass and the ball skidded off his fingers and a pass that was thrown too short was complete for a B. C. give Halas a written report of his touchdown. And later the winning touchdown and extra point was opponent's assignments on offense scored when pass interference was called on the Hoyas, giving the and defense. Failure to do so Eagles the ball on the 1-yard line.

This was one of the great games of all times, played by two of the of many levied for shortcomings. country's finest teams of 1940. It was a game in which Georgetown, to score its first touchdown, employed a triple reverse and sent McFadden across from the 5-yard line untouched by such bewildered giants as Gladchuk and the other B. C. pachyderms. It was, truly, football of

They Had to Come Back the Hard Way

Tomorrow on the same field Boston College and Georgetown will meet again. But they won't be the same teams. Nineteen seniors graduated from the Hilltop since that November classic at Back Bay. Boston lost many of its stars, notably the brilliant Charley O'Rourke, and the Eagles also lost their coach, Leahy, to Notre Dame.

Denny Myers, the new coach, junked Leahy's Notre Dame system for his own, which combines the single wingback and a modified T-formation. Hagerty, minus his McFadden and his great guards, had to modify his own attack to fit the new team.

So Boston College and Georgetown started slowly. They had to come back the hard way and while both teams have been improving each week and today may rank again with the best in the East, they won't play in the spotlight tomorrow. In football you can't afford to lose.

Colonials Are Hopeful

Near Peak Physically

After Many Ailments;

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 24.-William

and Mary's tomahawks are sharp-

of one of its poorest seasons in re-

bagging their first victory at the In-

near its peak physically as it will be

William and Mary, however, will

The Virginians are seeking their

second conference victory in as many

games, having disposed of Virginia

Tech in their debut, 16-7. Clem-

son's defeat by South Carolina yes-

terday opened the way for a possible

upset in the conference champion-

ship race, although Duke still re-

mains to be reckoned with, and the

Indians have their eyes on the title.

Sammy Baugh, passing ace of the

Washington Redskins pro football

team, inakes a personal appearance

tomor ow afternoon at Sidney Lust's

On Hyattsville Screen

Johnny Korczowski, halfback in-

ed ready for action.

Indians Favored

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Terps Prime Running Attack for Battle With Quakers

Blend It With Passing; Will Start Same Team As Against Florida

The same lineup that started Special Dispatch to The Star. against Florida last week, featuring three crack passers in the back- ened to chop off another Southern field- Meare DuVall, Jack Wright Conference scalp, but the band of and Elmer Rigby-will open for George Washington Colonials that Maryland against Penn tomorrow blew in here yesterday was in no at Philadelphia, but the Terps may mood to be beaten. rely more on their running attack Although laboring in the throes

Passing was relegated to a sec- cent years, G. W. is only on the ondary role yesterday as the Terps threshold of its first conference romped through the final heavy campaign and sees hopes of salvagworkout. Running plays were re- ing the year by hanging up a prehearsed against various defensive sentable conference record. Tied by line setups employed by Penn, and Washington and Lee, 0-0, two weeks Coach Jack Faber was pleased with ago, the Colonials entertain hopes of

Faber believes Penn's defensive dians' expense. setups will pose tough problems for Two things are in their favor to-Maryland's field generals tomorrow, night. William and Mary has yet to but he also is acutely aware of the win a game at Foreman Field, site fact that it may open up an avenue of the city's new and magnificent to pay dirt if the quarterback stadium, and G. W. expects to be as handles his men properly.

There also is the possibility that all season. Hank Agusiewicz, a Maryland's air and running attacks guard; Johnny Picco, an end, and will be blended in a series of trick Scott Gudmundson, halfback, all of plays designed to circumvent Penn's whom have been injured, are report-

Faber has worked hard on Maryland's blocking and hopes to see an be the favorite, and the return of improved brand tomorrow. With any help in this department he jured in the Hampden-Sydney believes the team's star runners will game, will add strength to the lineget away from some sizable gains up. and possibly a touchdown. Maryland, while not kidding itself about the Quakers' power, thinks it has enough dynamite in its own attack to score and make the afternoon

interesting for its host. The Terp line is unchanged, with Ralph Burlin pronounced fit. The veteran tackle will team up with Vincent and the coaching staff fervently hopes he lasts most of the game. James and Conrad are slated Baugh to See His Film to start at ends; Morton and Heyer, guards, and Jarmoska at center. Maryland is scheduled to leave College Park tomorrow morning at

Petworth Tossers Gather Hyattsville Theater at 2 o'clock.

Petworth C. A. basket ball team The occasion will mark the beginwill hold an organization meeting ning of the Western serial, "King of next Wednesday at 8 o'clock at 416 the Texas Rangers," in which Baugh is starred. Delafield street N.W.

Drives Squad To Slavery

3-Hour Drill 5 Days Each Week and Fines Keep Champs Keen

By TOM SILER,

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—The Chicago Bears are hailed on all sides as the greatest collection of players ever champions aren't listening.

They grow less merciful with each dread of an upset which drives them on to harder work and more stren-

uous preparations for every game. George Halas, Line Coach Hunk Anderson, End Coach Luke Johnsos and Backfield Coach Paddy Driscoll

Toil At Night, Too.

Halas and his staff meet the work out the defense formations and Halas and Driscoll are respon-For instance, the Bears used eight

separate defensive formations designed solely to halter Don Hutson, the great Packer end, in the Green Coach Jack Hagerty was two and three deep at most positions and Bay game. None stopped him, but

man and Young Bussey to review plans for the next game. Certain plays are tabooed for that particular game and others are stressed as

Free With His Fines. Each Tuesday every player must

Halas slaps small fines on players Eagles.

right and left for sloppy playing, subordination. Halas has had no Trainer Harry Crowley, who said

selves by getting too cocky. For two against more serious injury. reasons they work hard to word off through undefeated.

Clean Temple Slate Is Endangered in **Bucknell Game**

here tonight before an anticipated crowd of 20,000.

Although the Bisons have not excitement beaten the Owls since 1935 and are be equal of the others in closeness. Temple won, 10-7, last year only yard field goal in the last minute of

Bucknell pins its hopes on upsetting the Owls on two triple threat halfbacks, Mel Knupp and Fred Fahringer.

Andy Tomasic, who gained more in Capt. Al Morro and Mike Holovak, Cleveland Monday night, is at Methan 800 yards against Kansas, V. who figure to cause the Hoyas morial Hospital for an appendicitis M. I., Georgetown and Penn State. trouble.



N. Y. They will be married in New York Monday.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Georgetown in Hub Ready for Sharp Scrap With B. C.

Bulvin's Turned Ankle Won't Keep Him Out, Declares Trainer

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 24.-Georgetown's gridmen checked in this morning for a two-day visit, fea-College tomorrow at Fenway Park, Flainmann Keiurns brings an automatic fine of \$10, one where they hope to square accounts for last year's 19-18 beating by the

Ben Bulvin, star halfback and the reserving the major fines for break- | team's most potent offensive threat. ing training, missing trains and in- was reported in good shape by occasion to levy any big fines this the youngster definitely would be ready to play. Bulvin turned his The Bears themselves feel that if ankle Thursday and was excused they get beat they'll do it them- from practice yesterday to guard

He and Jack Doolan are expected overconfidence-they want another to be the spearheads of a widepro title and they want to go open attack on the Eagles with the Hoyas' famed spread plays holding Navy's undefeated football team was the center of the stage. The B. C. to test the turf of Harvard Stadium squad has received due notice of here today. Coach Swede Larson Doolan's speed running from the ordering a brief and light workout spread, and also has been tipped for the Middles in preparation for off to be on guard against Joe their tiff with Harvard tomorrow. Gyorgydeak, an elusive newscomer Larson is expected to start the

his improved charges "might have his regular left tackle job. an even chance" of winning. Al- Seeking their fifth straight vicfootball team will try for its fifth came up to the game undefeated the Midshipman regiment. Only straight victory against Bucknell and bowl-bound, they appear to be Navy's coaching staff, athletic repevenly matched this time and resentatives and 10 members of the

> Boston College has prepared a emy. combination is a power generator ready to play, however.

The Eagles boast one of the season's most sensational rookies in Ted Williams, who ran 87 yards for Temple will depend on its star, week, and a couple of seasoned backs was beaten by Lem Franklin in

Schuler No Loafer In Football Game

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 24.-Junie Schuler, Colorado College quarterback from Galveston. Tex., likes to keep busy when he is out there on the gridiron. Against Colorado Mines he tossed 10 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns, carried the ball

25 times for 55 yards, averaged 42 yards with eight punts, booted four kickoffs and returned six kicks for a total of 78 yards. He played 57 minutes-and didn't have much spare time.

To Middy Line for Harvard Game

Otherwise Same Eleven That Opened Against Cornell Will Start

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE Mass Oct. 24

same team that beat Cornell last Jack Hagerty, Georgetown coach, week with one exception. Gene was pessimistic about the outlook Flathmann, who missed the Cornell for the game, although he admitted game due to injuries, will return to

capable of generating fully as much Middy sailing team, up North for a regatta, will represent the acad-

underdogs, this 15th meeting of a warm reception for its guests. Coach John McTighe, reserve Navy end, rivalry started in 1927 promises to Denny Myers has depended on the did not make the trip, having dam-"T" formation, intermingled with aged a knee in the Cornell game. the orthodox Notre Dame box, in Dick Fedon, sub center, who was after Sid Beshunsky kicked a 23- most games this season, and the out of action earlier this week, is

Simon Faces Operation NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP).-Abe a touchdown against Manhattan last Simon, the 250-pound boxer who

Johnny Weissmuller (a charter

member) to talk on "sinker

Harvey Boyle of the Pittsburgh

Post-Gazette wonders how come

Pitt overlooked Texas in fixing

up this year's schedule. A grid

official who has seen the best

claims that Tommy Colella of

Canisius could be on anybody's

Jimmy Hendy, whose new

Hockey Guide soon will be off

the press, sold nearly every copy

of the book he shipped to Canada

last winter and wound up \$200

in the hole after paying all the

The report that Arky Vaughan

won't be with the Pirates next

season seems to be the goods; the

all-America.

Sinkwich's 'Liquid Diet' Proves to Be Veal Cutlet latest story is that he may turn

> Yonkers (N. Y.) neighbors are throwing a "Charlie McNulty night" for the Manhattan College halfback when he rams into Villanova tonight. Substitution for Parsons U. vs.

> Grinnell last week-"Rott for

Cowboy Jack Crain, whose broken-field running has put the Texas grid team on top in the Southwest this season, also is rated the best advertising salesman the Texas athletic department ever had. He and two other Longhorns had the job of selling ads for the football program last summer, and while the other boys were taking things easy Crain sold \$1,500 more advertising than the program ever had

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GETS INSPIRATION - Bud Higgins, Minnesota's flashy little backfielder, was given a good-luck kiss by his sister Lucille as the Gophers entrained at Minneapolis to play Michigan at Ann

Higgins, Gopher Triple-Threat Mite, May Ruin Michigan as **Noted Mates Nurse Hurts**

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—Don't Smith was hurt. worry, folks, about this little lad, Minnesota's explosive gridiron out-

nois and Pittsburgh could give him and kept right on coming back for And this is all about a chap who

weighs less than 150 pounds and is playing big time football against very large and very robust op-

the milling masses and pop up again a touchdown. at some distant point. Like Cat With Mouse.

Watching him is something like watching a pussy cat triumphantly playing with a mouse. Pussy slaps down her paw and sometimes the mouse is there. But sometimes it That's Bud Higgins. You almost

can hear those annoyed behemoths snarling after Higgins has run a few of them ragged-"let me get my hands on that little squirt.'

gone and on his way. Such is the story of the little guy who may keep Minnesota rolling, even in tomorrow's clash with Michi- week investigated its application. gan, while Capt, Bruce Smith, top tackle Urban Odson and the rank-

nursing injuries. punts and can he run?

Really Travels Against Pitt. head. But he really got started in Arlington.

the Pittsburgh rout after Capt. He scored three times against the room Bud Higgins, current detonator of Panthers, running 47 yards for one touchdown. He ran a kickoff back who has averaged 41 yards and hit

He has taken everything that Illi- yards and another 42. One of his passes carried to the 5 and when two normal-sized bucking backs charge and scored. Melvin Diller, Bud's high school staff of Gopher supporters

equipment includes an amazing kicking. Crisler views the work of coolness under fire. He tells of one prep contest in which Bud was lean- as important when it comes to us-You might rightly call him a little ing against a goal post at the kick- ing the foot in football. squirt for he seems to squirt out of off, but caught the ball and sped to

Fairfax High Eligible For Membership in Virginia A. League

HOPEWELL, Va., Oct. 24.-Fatr-But that's just the trouble. Be- fax High School will be recomfore they can close their grasp Bud's mended for admittance to the Vir- touchdown and by six inches missed ginia Class A Literary and Athletic a placekick directed at the south League by the committee which this goal. Minnesota's touchdown and

well High and chairman of the in- posts in the Minnesota Stadium. ing blocking back, Bob Sweiger, are vestigating committee, said the history repeated, with the same school's eligibility requirements were Wolverine margin of error, Right now he is the ranking man found up to standard and that the on the Gopher squad. He passes, committee's recommendation usually is tantamount to acceptance.

Other members of the committee The backfield mite earned a touch- were Principal Henry T. Moncure of filling an open date, will travel to PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.— though both elevens admittedly are tory, the Middles will enter the game down against Illinois. He passed George Washington High, Alex- New York to meet Mount St. Temple's undefeated and untied weaker than last year when they minus the vocal encouragement of well then and once kicked 60 yards andria, and Principal C. M. Rich- Michael's, last year's Greater New into the wind over the safety man's mond of Washington-Lee High, York champion, on Sunday, No-

Punt Michigan's Big Weapon in Gopher Tilt

No Wolverine Eleven In Three Years Has Had Kick Blocked

By WILLIAM WEATHERSBY, Associated Press Aports Writer.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 24 .-Michigan's Wolverines hope literally to boot the Golden Gophers of Minnesota off their high and mighty gridiron throne tomorrow.

The punt, one of Michigan's greatest weapons since Fielding H. Yost started teaching football twoscore years ago, is as effective an instrument as the Wolverines possess today and has been in the three and one-half seasons Fritz Crisler has been coach.

After seeing his team through its final plotting for Minnesota's downfall. Crisler sat with his aides in

the dressing room and recalled: "In the last three years Michigan teams have blocked 25 punts and we've never had-

"Don't say it right before this game," begged Line Coach Clarence

Never a Blocked Punt. Crisler knocked on a wooden panel and finished what he started-"and we've never had one of our punts

Munn moaned. Others on the coaching staff also moaned. Then they carefully crossed fingers, put on long faces and silently left the

75 yards, he hauled one punt 50 the sidelines with deadly accuracy in the first four games, is the ace Michigan kicker, backed by little Davey Nelson. They expect their couldn't get it over, little Bud took severest challenge of the season from Halfback Bruce Smith and a

coach, says the youngster's football Pleased as he is with Kuzma's

how to make the kick work, and they work hard on it. The same is true on punt defense, which accounts for the blocking record of 25, not to mention the fact that Michigan linemen have deflected at least one punt in every game this season. Not all of the functions of the toe have been so productive, for in two of the last three seasons it was the work of the Minnesota boot from placement, that smeared otherwise undefeated Michigan rec-

In 1938 Michigan shoved over a conversion at the north end of the field made the final score 7 to 6. J. E. Mallonee, principal of Hope- Two years later, at the same goal

Gonzaga Goes Far Afield Gonzaga School's football team,

1,600 Youths in 700-Mile 'Defense' Relay

Pennsylvanians Pledge to Keep Fit to Serve Country Each boy will run from 100

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 24 .-One thousand, six hundred schoolboys today were pronounced ready for a 700-mile cross-country relay-from Lake Erie to the Delaware River-to carry a pledge that Pennsylvania's youth always will keep itself physically fit to serve the

The mass relay, scheduled for October 31 to November 11, will be run over a course that starts from the hulk of Commodore Perry's flagship, "Niagara," at Erie, Pa., winds through spots famed in Colonial and Revolutionary history, ending on Armistice Day in the Nation's Independence Hall at Philadelphia. President Roosevelt has been invited to receive the baton in Philadelphia ceremonies.

yards to a half mile, depending upon the number of runners stationed in his area, passing along a baton to the next runner upon completion of the distance. The baton will carry a piece of parchment on which has been in-"I pledge allegiance to the

United States of America and shall keep myself physically fit and ever ready to serve my coun-



Half Brother of Whirlaway to Run This Winter; Meyer May Remain as Kaysee Manager Al Flair, who joined the Red the National Dunking Associa-The Star's Special News Service Sox late last season, broke into tion on the rhythm acquired up in the Dodgers' infield. from dunking. Now to get

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-While Georgia's football tub-thumper was around town last week with a mournful tale of how Frankie Sinkwich was subsisting on a liquid diet, a reporter walked into the team's training quarters and found Frankie working his way through a veal cutlet.

Ben Jones is going to unveil a half brother to Whirlaway in California this winter. The colt, named Dust By, will become a 2-year-old January 1.

Although Johnny Ray, Billy Conn's manager, and Jimmy Johnston have been carrying on one of the fight business' hottest feuds for a long time, Ray was out in Cleveland the other night hollering for Johnston's fighter, large Abe Simon.

Minneapolis bookies are giving away six points to get bets on Michigan against the Gophers. Bill Meyer of Kansas City may be the exception to the Yankees' rule never to keep a minor league manager with one club for more than three seasons. He wants to stay and the folks in Kansas City

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pro baseball by way of a school that Doc Prothro ran for the Little Rock Travelers after reading an ad in a Southern paper announcing that kids could get

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who re-

turns to Detroit next year after a season with Buffalo, is working as a night switchman in a Birmingham railroad yard during the off season. During 70 games played last summer in the Trenton (N. J.) Interstate League Park, not one

player was able to sock a homer over the fence. Today's guest star - Ralph Stahlnecker, Easton (Pa.) Free "One can look without seeing, as in dense darkness. One can see without looking, as in a lightning flash. But there is none so blind as the partisan

football fan, who will not see."

will speak at the convention of

Irving Jaffee, the speed skater,

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How Tomorrow's Grid Topliners Shape Up

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Michigan-Minnesota at Ann Arbor-This is not only the most vital game on tomorrow's schedule so far as any 1941 ranking is concerned. but also the hardest to pick. As far back as early September Minnesota, three deep, was nominated as one of Bernie Bierman's greatest Gopher teams. Michigan, minus Harmon and Evashevski, was supposed to face an off year. In four weeks Michigan has moved up on even terms with Minnesota. So all we have left is a hunch guess. On worst of the breaks against Minnethe theory that Michigan drew the sota last fall, we'll pick Michigan to even up this time-and win.

ham-The Crimson Tide of Alabama was named as Dixie's best before the season opened. Georgia was just another good team. Missisjust another good team. Mississippi State wrecked the early dope by beating Alabama, 14 to 0. But Alabama with Rast, Nelson and others still is strong. In one of those nip-and-tuck forecasts we'll string with Sinkwich and Georgia, win, lose or draw.

Northwestern Given Edge On Greater Experience

Ohio State-Northwestern at Co-Buckeye team crushed Southern California, 33 to 0, the team that whipped Oregon State, conquerer of Washington and Stanford. But Northwestern is different. This vote goes to Lynn Waldorf's Wildcats, a more experienced squad, with De Correvont, Graham and others all

Tulane-Mississippi at New Orleans-The Green Wave of Tulane In Hovious, Hapes and Terrell, Mississippi has one of the year's finest backfields. A tough game, but the

Army-Columbia at West Point-An amazing Army team has come from the barren lands of 1940 to a brilliant 1941 start. But Lou Little's Columbia Lions are a better squad than anything Army has faced so far. 'The slain albatross of bitter only a guess.

Middies Present Too Much Man Power for Harvard

Navy - Harvard at Cambridge-Navy should have too many teams-But we'll string with Swede Larson high of 1,370 while the losers chalked

Missouri-Nebraska at Columbia-Nebraska usually dominates this

Princeton-Fordham over Texas 116-318 as the winners marked up highs of 114 and 301 in the Western Christian (not too much) - Holy highs of 509-1,444. Cross over N. Y. U.-Villanova too good for Manhattan-Temple well above Bucknell-Georgia Tech to beat Auburn-Duke far above Pittsburgh-Just a nod for Santa Clara over Oklahoma in one of the brisk skirmishes of the day-Southern California over California-Boston College over Georgetown in an old-

over Lafayette-Oregon over U. C. with a season record of 568. Fred L. A.—Detroit over Arkansas— Mintz of the losers made a gallant Texas A. and M. to win from Baylor effort to prevent the rout with top -Penn State to beat Lehigh-Pennsylvania to handle a good Maryland

Stanford If Field Is Dry, Washington If It Rains

Stanford-Washington at Seattle-Stanford and Washington were important people in this football highs of 557 and 1,581. country. The winner still has a chance to reach Pasadena on January 1. The loser hasn't. So this is a big-money game. Stanford on a dry field, Washington in the rain. Edge to Stanford.

Yale-Dartmouth at New Haven-This will be an interesting afternoon for more than one reason. It will prove whether or not Yale's young team can bounce back after two defeats. It will give a better line on Dartmouth, after winning from Colgate and losing to Harvard. Dartmouth has the call.

Notre Dame-Illinois at South Bend-Bob Zuppke's Illinois squad is one of the longest of the long shots against Notre Dame. But once in a while Zuppke can concentrate on one upset and cause trouble. Illinois, crushed by Minnesota, doesn't rate with Notre But the margin may be thinner than most people think it will be, say around 14

Band to Back Princeton At Vanderbilt Game

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.-Accompanied by a 70-piece band, a few undergraduates and the usual ret-Inue of coaches managers and trainers, the Princeton football team last night left on a special train for Nashville, Tenn., to play

Earlier, Coach Tad Wieman sent the Tigers through an hour-and-ahalf rehearsal of pass formations, both offensive and defensive.

Bulldog Gridders Drill

Candidates for the 100-120-pound Northeast Bulldogs football team are to report for drills this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Second street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., or contact Lou Logan at Franklin 3259.

Grid Games Are Sought Penal Institution football team at Occoquan, va., has open dates for teams averaging 150 pounds. Interested managers address the Chief Clerk, Box 12, Occoquan, Va.

Grid Psychology Varies in Texas

SPORTS.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 24 .- There are three types of gridiron psychology: The keying up, the matter-of-fact and the subtle. Dana X. Bible, wilv mentor of the University of Texas; Jess

Neely, drawling tutor of the Rice Owls, and Dell Morgan, smiling leader of Texas Tech's Red Raiders, exemplify the three types in the Southwest. Bible goes in for the heavy

stuff. Neely just talks about the mechanics of the game. Morgan gets the boys in a dressing room and says quietly: "Well, you fellows have a game to play. I hope we're still speak-

ing to each other afterward."

Georgia-Alabama at Birming-Iam—The Crimson Tide of Alabama By Garagemen in

Tew Stars at Petworth With Score of 393

Brookland Merchants Duckpin Leaguers today had two new season the preliminary, posted the evening's top score of 410 in Del Rio's records to shoot at as a result of the 2-1 defeat of Red Circle. The winlumbus-Young Paul Brown, ex- 661 game and 1,830 set Brookland high school mandarin of Ohio State, Garage fired at University Delicahas more than made good. His tessen. Clyde Jenkins led the record assault with 154-403, but he was outdone by Phil Duvall who had a 154 game and a 408 set in leading the Cannon's Restaurant quint to a 3-0 victory over De Perini Delicatessen. Tony Zugel's 146-395 featured Hite's Shell's 2-1 triumph over Dougherty's Action Sales.

Buddy Tew fired top set of 393 with 144 his best single to give still is one of the country's best. Randolph Grill a 2-1 decision over the strong Bill Jawish outfit in the Petworth League. Sharing game honors with 146 to climax a 390 nod to Tulane's greater man power. count, Artie Ball shone as Brookland Coal whitewashed Petworth Bowling Center. City Awning grabbed set laurels with 1.786.

Labor Pinettes Set Record.

Labor Pinettes marked up a season record of 573 and top aggregate luck has been around Lou Little's of 1,550 despite a 2-1 defeat at the neck all fall. His mainstay is Gover- hands of the formidable Governnali. A good chance for the Army ment Printing Office combination in to face Notre Dame unbeaten—but the Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia. Virginia Walter's top efforts of 355 gave Budget Bureau a 2-1 edge over Agriculture while Mary Bryant's top poke of 145 salvaged the final game for the losers. Margaret Carlton shone with 120too much man power for Harvard. Machinists Stenographers, 2-1, in 318 as Machinist Clerks trimmed and better. This is no Navy romp. King Pin. The winners posted a

up 472 to land the middle skirmish. Emma Bourne in Streak. After firing a season record of 337 terrain. But not this time. Here last week in the Intersorority League is an even game with little choice, at Hi-Skor, Emma Bourne came Jasper outflit turned in 601-1,663 but we'll take Don Faurot's Missouri back last night with top string of 121 to give Chi Sigma No. 2 the odd game over Sigma Gamma No. 1. Texas over Rice-Vanderbilt over while Peggy O'Neill also starred with of the Strikers divided respective

> Paced by Parry McCurdy's 161-400 the Construction crew mopped up Raiders, with 367, shared top counts Miscellaneous in the Interior League at Penn Recreation. Reclamation rollers handily trimmed Cartography three times with top scores of 613-

Machine Shop No. 2 rollers punctuated their sweep over Material Marquette over Duquesne-Brown Testing in the Model Basin League single of 134. Mezzanine posted a high of 1,573 with Machine Shop No. 1 as 2-1 victim. Archie Booth of the Officers' quint rolled top Dodads with 473-1,451.

set of 331.

Stanford and Washington still are D. G. S. League despite the losers'

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 24.-The

other night Texas College of

Mines amazed the Nation by

throwing 61 passes and complet-

ing 32 against Loyola at Los An-

But it was no surprise to the

folks here in the home of the

Texas Mines. They are accus-

tomed to seeing the air filled with

footballs every time they go to

Because Owen Price, the guy

who led that foray out at Los

Angeles, has a counterpart in

Billy Squires, who hangs up

the West Texas mountain coun-

try, thinks nothing of throwing 40 passes a game and he's sur-

prised if he fails to connect with

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it's all the same to Billy, who

can throw a football to a given

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Pantos Lucky Strike Victor by One Pin In Hot Tourney

Last Box Deuce Ruins Berger's Big Chance: Jacobsens in Van

Jack Talbert will be host tonight at Chevy Chase Ice Palace, where another squad of the town's topnotch pinspillers will blast away in quest of a paidup entry in the 16th annual Howard Campbell Sweep-

And if the competition is as keen as last night's tournament at Lucky Strike where Lou Pantos won with a 403 score, Talbert will have to call out the Fire Department. Pantos nosed out Johnny Burger by the slender margin of a single pin, sparking Try-Me to a clean sweep over Yellow Cab en route. Berger, who led Senate Beer to a

3-0 victory over Johnny's Restaurant in its first winning performance of the season, was in position to whip Roll 666 Game, 1,830 Set; Pantos in the final box but had the misfortune of cutting a deuce out of the middle on his last ball. But Berger wasn't the only one put out over the victory of Pantos.

Harry Wolfe, after failing to enter ners grabbed the first skirmish by one stick and with Perce Wolfe's 152 paving the way counted top team game of 668 to cap their victory. Jacobsens Take Lead.

Jacobsen's Flowers moved into undisputed possession of first place over Red Circle with a 2-1 edge over Perruso's Cafe. Walter Robinson gave the losers the middle tilt by a wide margin when he banged out

177, second high league game of the

King Pin, with Jack Willcoxon's 153 a timely poke, made it 3-0 over the Champion Benmacks when Paul Fitzgerald cut a deuce on a last-box spare. Despite Karl Gochenour's 388. Station WINX dropped the odd one to Jalepes Restaurant.

Ruth Caul's 115 sparked a 2-1 win for National Savings & Trust from Washington Loan while Aileen ican Security & Trust to blank Liberty No. 2 in the Ladies Bankers Mike Uline. League. Liberty No. 1 put it on of 482-1,402.

Plazas Win Exciting Match.

Clevenger of National Cathedral copped game honors with 142 in the American Legion League at the Lucky Strike while Zimmer of Lincoln and Kirby of Columbia tied for top set with 363. The leading Sergt for team highs.

Electric Mixed League at Fort Davis, with 141, and Ben Sisemoore of Red for the males. The Flockshooters. with 580, and the Stumblebums, with 1,629, posted the best team counts.

Led by Tom Miller's 146 and N. Ryan's 367 the Pumphrey Funeral Home quant registered highs of 581 Kennedy Is High Bowler and 1.655 to sink Silver Spring Market in the Silver Spring Business Men's League.

at Hi-Skor Miss A. Spurgeon of the Brookland Recreation.

ettes with 1.411.

El Paso Boy Is Forward Passing Marvel

Take last season:

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Squires Has Poor Day Without 40 Tosses, 25 Going Good

spot better than he can carry it.

beaten Tigers, Billy has pitched

82 passes in four games and

completed 49 for 582 yards.

Spark of El Paso High's un-

That's chucking in anybody's

But that's nothing for Billy.

Against Bowie of El Paso he

pitched 10 for 10. Against Amarillo, the team that won the

State schoolboy championship,

Squires flipped 42 and completed

27-and he did it wearing gloves!

The game was played in an ice

His best mark this season is 22

out of 29 for 168 yards. That

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STILL A FIGHTER - Freddie (Red) Cochrane, world welter champ, at the New York recruiting station after enlisting in the Navy. He will be assigned to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the rank of boatswain's mate. -Wide World Photo.

Ulines Spend \$15,000 South Carolina Raves To Get Hockey Team **Around Circuit** Takes Holiday

New American Loop Club Will Play 28 Games On Foreign Rinks

nine cities.

by train to engagements in In- proud as punch over South Caro-Plaza bowlers gained the limelight dianapolis, Springfield, Mass.; New lina's first win in eight years over in the Mount Rainier League when Haven, Providence, Cleveland, Pitts- the Tigers, declared a university Billy La Bille's 155 and Jim Owen's burgh, Philadelphia. Hershey and holiday. 150—390 and top scores of 609—1,766 Buffalo, playing their first game at And to the more than 22,000 sun- Washington freshmen will tangle on Irish will trip somewhere along the resulted in an exciting 2-1 victory Philadelphia on November 1.

over the Ed Negus Service Station to Lake Placid, training site of the was a holiday in thrills. Taking to team. Uline reports that Coach the air in the first four minutes. Ching Johnson has inserted plenty Stanley Stasica, Gamecocks' prize of spark into the squad, which will play its first game of the season next Thursday at Uline Arena Harvey Blouin. A minute later Ken against the Indianapolis Capitols.

Franklin Next to Rule Aggie Pearson and Maxine Disney Heavies, Johnson Says

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 24.-The fighter who will succeed Joe Louis while Will Oliver of Timber Kings, as world heavyweight champion, in the opinion of ex-champion Jack Johnson, is Lem Franklin, 22-yearold Cleveland Negro.

"This Franklin is a fair boxer with two very good hands." Johnson said. "He can hit harder than Louis and he's hard to hurt."

A 381 rolled by Tom Kennedy was

the winning wallop as Purchasing routed Highway Planning in the Fullback Timmons drove to the In the Ladies' Procurement League District Government League at Tigers' last score, the former carry-Frank ing over Aces was a standout with counts of Xanten's 372 and Herbie Young's 122-341. Team honors went to the 360 sparked respective 2-1 wins for City Refuse No. 1 from Pumping Station No. 1 and Pumping Station Top honors in the Revenue Rollers N_0 . 2. Headquarters pounced on Harry Katz's 141 and 352 were the Ladies' League at Hi-Skor went to Building Inspectors in the odd game deciding factors as the Crosse & Catherine Wrich with 118 and as Fireman Jack Mooney flashed rated 1-2 in the Pacific Conference. Blackwell outfit eked out a 2-1 vic- Mildred Johnson with 310, while with 367. Bill Alexander's 372 fea-Oregon State has beaten both. But tory over Harry's Servicenter in the team highs were divided between tured as Sewer Department white-Maple Maids with 486 and Tobacco- washed Police No. 7 with top set

performance tumbled rugged

Pampa from the State's unde-

This year his team has scored

98 points. Billy made 48 of them

and his passing led to the

Coach Jewell Wallace, who used

to know some great flippers back

at Texas Christian University,

says: "He's the finest high school

passer and the coolest player I

Wallace thinks he will make a

college star of the same type as

O'Brien and Sammy Baugh, pass-

ing greats of T. C. U. in years

other 40

ever saw."

Over Clemson Upset,

Amazing 18-14 Victory Is First Scored Over Old Rival in 8 Years

Traveling expenses for the Wash- Es the Associated Press. ington Ulines will represent an in- COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 24.—South his games in his six-year stay and wrought a near-miracle at West Allen's 304 paved the way for Amer- vestment of approximately \$15,000 Carolina's doughty Gamecocks de- has a defensive average of 3.6 points Point. This Army team is thorthis season, according to President toured bowl-bound Clemson, 18-14, yesterday in as stunning an upset The local entry in the American as ever featured the 38-year grid Second National twice with highs League will play 28 road games in series and students at the university

here took today off to celebrate. The Ulines will travel exclusively President J. Rion McKissick,

Recently reutrned from a journey Municipal Stadium to capacity, it this afternoon at 2:30. sophomore, set up Carolina's opening marker with a 46-yard heave to Roskie flipped to Dutch Elston for

20 yards and the touchdown. The Gamecocks added two more touchdowns before the half-time gun and led, 18-0, going into the third quarter. The Gamecocks Purdue Center Iron Man' drove 54 yards for touchdown No. 2. Stastica's pass to Roskie adding the 6 points. Al Grygo, Stasica's touchdown twin, piled on another Carolina touchdown, climaxing a 40-yard

Clemson's Tigers came roaring back in the second half. Paced by Booty Payne, left half, Clemson bounced off a touchdown in each of the last two quarters. Right Halfback Franklin nabbed Payne's 35yard pass and ran 25 yards for the first Clemson score. Payne and

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Payne.	Point after touch ements). South Country Bounds Country Bound Country Bo	hdowns: Franklin, hdowns. Timmons.

Clippers Get Victory With Extra Point

Cleveland Clippers boys' football team now boasts a record of three straight following yesterday's 7-6 win over Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. Jack Haymaker scored for the Y" in the first period, but the Clippers came back in the final frame with a pass, Por Conant to Bunky Copperthite, to tie the score. Bill Conant rushed over with the extra point to decide the game.

90-Pounders Challenge Opposition in the 90-pound class with teams whose ages run from 11 to 13 years is wanted by the Cleve-

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On Power to Beat Missouri Magic

Santa Clara Should Win From Oklahoma With Plenty to Spare

By the Associated Press. Six football seers have become feat in toppling Northwestern eclip- Mountaineers of West Virginia are warv-and silent.

going to do what on Saturday, here's the known data.

Nebraska at Missouri-The Tigers at Minnesota and so is the football have a remarkable record growing guesser's habit of picking the out of their speed and deception. nesota, but those Gopher cripples They have made 15 touchdowns in had better be in shape. four games, only one coming from trio which Nebraska will try to stop the Tide in preseason forecasts. The belongs to Villanova. with a line weakened by the loss coin spins Alabama. of two regulars.

Nebraska, losing some of its starch by that Indiana defeat, is expected to depend upon crushing power that always has been its trademark. Mixed with tricky reverses by Swift Allen Zikmund and some passing by Sophomore Howard Debus. Missouri has won two of the last

that span back to 1892. Iowa State at Kansas-The Jay-State only once at Lawrence in 12 Texas.

Ames after running everywhere except across the goal lines. Santa Clara at Oklahoma-The Oklahoma has everything to gain. Subject to revision, Tulane. Brightest ray filtering in at Norman at San Francisco. Buck Snaw, the cornell game. Navy. coach, has won nearly 90 per cent of Army-Columbia—Earl Blaik has HOCKEY Eagles Gain

Colonial, Terp Frosh Are Playing Today

down for this one.

Still looking for their first victories rates a decided nod. of the season, Maryland and George baked pigskin followers who filled the neutral turf of Griffith Stadium line and this might be the spot. Beaten by Dickinson Seminary.

19-0, and Georgetown Frosh, 13-0, the Colonials will rely on Bill Seno and John Labukis to spark their attack, while Maryland is expected to feature Charley Dove, Hubert Werner and George Hill in its backfield. The Terps, coached by Bob Smith of last year's varsity, dropped their first game to V. M. I. by a 32-6 count.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP) .-Bob Johnson, sophomore center of Purdue's Boilermakers, is losing no time building up a reputation as an "iron man." He has played three consecutive 60-minute games this

Nebraska to Depend Minnesota, Alabama, Texas, Navy, Northwestern Picked To Take Big Grid Games

By HERB BARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.- Taking the Penn-Maryland-Shouldn't be too

football slate:

Michigan-Minnesota - The game Dartmouth of the week, maybe of the season. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24.—Recall- Both undefeated, both untied, both ing those upsets last week, the Big top-ranking outfits. Michigan's ses anything the Gophers have done pretty well battered. Kentucky. So if you're interested in that Oc- so far. Bob Westfall and Tom tober pastime of guessing who's Kuzma give Michigan plenty of for the Dukes. Warily, Duquesne, punch and there's been nothing wrong with the defense to date. Detroit Still the habit of victory is strong

Denver-Utah-Close enough. Utah. Wake Forest Over Tar Heels. Alabama-Georgia-A tough guess. within the 15-yard line and seven Georgia's a constant threat while from more than 60 yards out. Red Frank Sinkwich is in there pitching Wade, who should be ready to go or running. Alabama, after a shaky Saturday, Harry Ice and Bob Steu- start, seems ready to roll somewhere ber make up the terrible touchdown closer to the standard predicted for

Texas Christian Misses Gillespie.

blow to Christian. Taking Fordham. Washington-Stanford - Ought to Holy Cross. make this guess on the basis of a fast, or heavy, track. Stanford doesn't like rain as witness the Oregon three games with Nebraska, but the State defeat. Counting on co-oper-Huskers own 23 victories in 34 games ation from the weather man, Stan- Lafayette, Penn State over Lehigh,

Texas-Rice-Doubt if any one's hawks have been beaten by Iowa going to stop the Texas juggernaut. years. They lost, 7-0, last year at

this is where Ohio State gets off. Not too confidently, Northwestern, Tulane - Mississippi - Two good Broncos have everything to lose, Southeastern Conference teams, and which might include a bowl bid, and one of them, Tulane, may be great.

Harvard-Navy-Another real test is the return of big Roger Eason at for the Tars in view of Harvard's tackle. Santa Clara has 30 players great play against Dartmouth. Suback in harness who had a hand in perior man power should turn the routing the Sooners, 33-13, last year tide toward Navy just as it did in at San Francisco. Buck Snaw, the the Cornell game. Navy.

has a defensive average of 3.6 points Point. This Army team is thorper game. Unbeaten this season, oughly workmanlike, but so is Co- Defensive Strength Santa Clara should not have to slow lumbia and the Lions have played tougher opposition. Purely a guess, Decidedly, Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt-Princeton-The Tigers are big and slow and seem no match for unbeaten Vanderbilt, which Notre Dame-Illinois-Appears the

But this corner strings along with the Aggies. Missouri - Nebraska - Plenty of

up. The nod, extremely hesitant, in training at Montreal. Wisconsin - Indiana - Taking Indiana with full knowledge that in-

guesser look bad. Purdue - Iowa - Probably close. Purdue California-Southern California-Guess away . . . California.

U. C. L. A.-Oregon-Looks safe for Oregon Washington State-Oregon State-Like Oregon State.

Pitt-Duke - More woe for the

customary wild swing at the week's much trouble for Penn. Yale-Dartmouth-Looks to be & free-scoring affair. Out of the hat, Cornell-Colgate-Picking Colgate.

Louisiana State-Florida - Those Tigers really are roaring. L. S. U. Kentucky-West Virginia - The Marquette-Duquesne-Tough test Detroit-Arkansas - Sticking with

Oklahoma-Santa Clara - Santa Clara, but not by much Kansas-Iowa State-Taking Iowa Gophers to win. Accordingly, Min- State.

> Wake Forest-North Carolina-Can't see how the Tar Heels can have recovered from the Tulane beating. Wake Forest. Georgia Tech-Auburn-Like Tech.

Manhattan-Villanova - The edge Temple-Bucknell-Ditto Temple.

Boston College-Georgetown - A Fordham-Texas Christian - The couple of hollow shells compared loss of Kyle Gillespie was a terrific with last year. Eoston College Holy Cross-New York University-

Syracuse-Rutgers - The Scarlet's unbeaten record to end. Syracuse. Skipping over the chalklines-Amherst over Wesleyan, Brown over Michigan State over Wayne, Creighton over Drake, Tulso over Oklahoma A. and M., William and Mary over George Washington, Tennessee Ohio State-Northwestern-Maybe over Cincinnati, Mississippi State over Union, Furman over Davidson, Virginia Military over Richmond Virginia Tech over Washington and Lee, North Carolina State over Newberry, San Francisco over Brigham Young, Idaho over Willamette, Montana over Montana State, St Mary's over Loyola, Colorado over Wyoming, Colorado State over Utah

With New Players

Lessard and McLenahan, Juniors Last Season, Are Added to Squad

The Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League to Texas A. and M.-Baylor—Picking the addition of Arthur Lessard and day had bolstered their defense with Rolly McLenahan as the veteran scoring power in that Missouri line- defense, prepared to join the club Burrage, employed here as a

starter at East Potomac Golf Course during the off season, will motor and-out Wisconsin can make any to Montreal tomorrow. The team will start training Monday and will play two exhibition games late in the week. Lessard, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 195-

pounder, is the son of a Montreal police sergeant and played with the Canadien Juniors last season, while McLenahan is a 5-foot, 10-inch graduate of the Guelph Juniors.

Evashevski Is 'Blocking' to Fame as Coach

Keeps Hamilton Unbeaten, Gives Back Tie for U. S. Scoring Lead

CLINTON, N. Y., Oct. 24.-The first half of Michigan's 1940 famed team of Forest Evashevski and Tom Harmon is romping to coaching fame on the sturdy legs of a counterpart of the second. In his first three victorious games as head coach at Hamilton College, Evashevski has uncovered a brilliant halfback in speedy Milt Jannone, currently tied with Courtney Driscoll of Marshall (W. Va.) College for na-

tional scoring honors. Each has 10 touchdowns. Evashevski, who threw the blocks that helped make Harmon's touchdown jaunts possi-

ble, explains it all characteris-"Every member of the team blocks for Jannone.'

When he took over his new as-

signment last spring the former Michigan star announced his only system would be "fundamentals and blocking." Today he is certain his team's unbeaten record can be attributed to the "Evashev-

"The boys have just been playing good fundamental football," he says. "There has been good blocking and good tackling. Play like that always pays off." To date, it has accounted for

13 touchdowns in three games. Hamilton whipped R. P. I., 21 to 0; Hobart, 27 to 12, and Oberlin, 34 to 0. There's no apparent reason why it shouldn't bring defeat to Rochester, Swarthmore, Haverford and Union and give Hamilton an unbeaten season. Offensively, the Hamilton backs

have carried the ball 802 yards

by rushing and passing against a total of 522 by its three opponents. A huge chunk of opposition gains were supplied by a stylish Hobart aerial attack. Hamilton's game average is 287 yards and 24 points.

That's a far cry from last season when a weak, undermanned eleven won two games while losing five by top-heavy scores. Already Hamilton has reversed the score on three teams which beat the Continentals last fall LORRAINE

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St. John's Capable of Whipping Any Schoolboy Eleven in Town, Thinks Coach

From the

PRESS BOX

Chaucer Was Fine Poet, But Weak on Football

By JOHN LARDNER, NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (N.A.N.A.) .-It seems only yesterday that the poet Chaucer reached for the chalk, thoughtfully dusted his cue and said, "How are you on rhymes, Lardner? Are you pretty versatile?"

"Sure," I replied, bashfully. "Can you handle A-B-B-A?" "With ease," I responded. "You feel at home with A-B-A-B-

"Like stealing the money," I told "And what about the difficult A-A-B-C-C-B?" inquired the great

"I eat it with a spoon," I answered. "Why do you ask?" "Oh, I just wondered," said Chau-

Well, he found out. Let us now get down to the business of the day. which is football winners, with beautiful trimmings and practically no guarantee:

> Here we go Like a drunken deb, Picking Mo. Toe conquer Neb.

Skip It, Sailor, If You Would Bet on Baylor Bet on Baylor? Skip it, sailor.

If winner took all, The Raiders from Colgate Would take Cornell's ball And her shirt and the whole

Bet on them.

On Sunday I may wish again That I'd selected Michigan. (That rhyme with which the ode

Is one of Irving H. Berlin's Today, however, I will vote a Little vote*for Minnesota. (That rhyme with which the poem ends Is one of mine, so help me,

> The Pitts are pure. The Dukes are sure To tear the Pitts In tiny bits.

The ball team down in Alabam' Receives our lyrical salaam; I think the boys are gonna Tidy triumph over Georgia.

Laureate Takes Chance On Harvard Over Navy I know there's not

Of meat on Harvard's bones, Down to Davy Whatcha-call-him, Jones.

Touchdowns, maybe more than Will be scored by Washington. But, from where I'm sitting at, Stanford's good for more than

The Green And Yale It looks like Dartmouth

Has the rail Oklahoma's good, but look, Here's Rule 1 in the picker's book: Those Santa Claras always win

Moral: Never pick agin 'em. My, oh, my, oh,

Bit off more than she can chew: She, unheeding Mother's pleading Dated up Northwestern U.

Army Ready to Give 'em Hail Columbia

Army's getting ready to Give 'em hail Columbia. Watch this renovated crew Really nail Columbia.

My tip to both the well-known Is this: Lay off of Rice; take

Southern California's sun Is slightly on the rise; I think before the week is done

She'll clip those California

Syracuse employs the Y. And she could use T., X., or I. And outpunch Rutgers anyway.

The crisis is upon us, mate, We're getting near to post

It's Oregon State over Washing-Tomorrow (that's Pacific Coast

Kentucky Is Prepared To Get Revenge on West Virginia

outcome may be in doubt when here tomorrow, but this much is municate with him. certain: The Kentucky Wildcats won't be caught napping.

"My boys have been waiting a year to beat this team," said Coach Ab Kirwan. "Those Mountaineers slipped up behind Kentucky last year on their field and beat us, 9-7, when we weren't expecting much of a game. I promise you, Kentucky won't be cocky this Sat-

The Mountaineers lost to Navy. 40-0, and to Fordham, 27-0; have gained victories only over Waynesburg and West Virginia Wesleyan, both small teams. Kentucky has beaten Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee and Xavier; lost only to



Sports Program For Local Fans

George Washington vs. Wil-

liam and Mary, Norfolk, Va. G. W. Frosh vs. Maryland Frosh, Griffith Stadium, 2:30. Anacostia at Eastern (interhigh series), 3:30, Tech at Roosevelt (inter-high

series), 3:30 Western at Wilson (inter-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 Gelf. Course Stormers-pro tournament, Chevy Chase, noon.

TOMORROW. Football. Georgetown vs. Boston College.

Maryland vs. Penn, Philadel-American vs. Allegheny, Meadville, Pa 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 Gilman at Episcopal, Alexandria, 3. Bullis at Massanutten Acad-

Trapshooting. Annual doubles and handicap championships, Washington Gun

emy, Woodstock, Va.

Potter at End Again, American Expects To Top Alleghany

Injured Ace Will Play With Hand in Cast; Team Leaves Today

Bolstered by the unexpected return of Mac Potter, injured end, of 33 strong departed this morning for Meadville, Pa., where it will play Alleghany tomorrow

Coach Staff Cassell said the team would make the trip in easy stages traveling by bus. It is scheduled to stop at Greensburg, Pa., for a light workout this afternoon, before proceeding to Butler for the night. It will not go to Meadville until to-

Victorious over Johns Hopkins by do everything wrong in practice and formation finally clicked, American has high hopes of chalking up another win at Alleghany's expense. Potter, who has a broken hand, was thought to have been lost for the season, but received permission to play with his hand in a cast this

"Bing" Byham's presence at left end also will do the Eagles no harm. Playing tackle he suffered a fractured cheekbone about two weeks ago and also was feared lost for the season. He and Potter give American two of the strongest wingmen

it has boasted in recent years. The remainder of the line-up will be comprised of Fox and O'Hora, tackles; Shepherd and Hoover, guards; Stawicki, center; Garland, quarterback: Lanzilotti and Atkisson, halfbacks, and Sharrah, full-

Terrors See Revenge As Likely in Tilt With Boston U.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 24.-Western Maryland's football team has a confident idea that it is going to get revenge on Boston University in their game at the Municipal Stadium here tonight. Play starts

Last year at Boston the Terriers handed the Green Terrors a 37-0 drubbing and Coach Charlie Havens of the Marylanders aims to return the "compliment."

Havens reported that for the first ime this season he would have all his backs ready for action. Western Maryland has a slight weight advantage.

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Government Swimmers To Have Association

A Government swimming association or league is being organized by William Armstrong, manager of the Ambassador pool, and representa-LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.-The tives of agencies or bureaus interested in indoor water competition Kentucky and West Virginia meet this season are requested to com-

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Primed to Stop Cady, Former Cadet Star, In Tilt Tomorrow

Charlotte Hall Invades; Devitt and Gonzaga Face in Big Game

By GEORGE HUBER. With the St. John's football team clicking as it is now, Coach Gene Augusterfer believes it could beat any schoolboy eleven in town, "even Washington-Lee, good as it is," says

"Personally I think we are going to win the rest of them," is the way he puts it, "and I wish we had those Washington-Lee and Devitt games to play over again. They got us once, but I think we can take them now."

All of which bodes no good for Charlotte Hall, coming to town tomorrow to meet the Johnnies at Central Stadium in one of the two big schoolboy games. In the other, Devitt and Gonzaga tangle at Wilson Stadium in a game which will give a good line on the coming annual classic between St. John's and Gonzaga's Eagles.

Cady Given Big Boost.

Charlotte Hall will be led by Frank Cady—in fact the team unkindly has been referred to as the Cady A. C.—who two years ago was a big gun in the St. John's line-up. Frank at that time was called by Augusterfer the outstanding schoolboy he ever had coached and since then Cady has done nothing to lessen Gene's regard. Along with Al Sondheimer, another Washington boy, Frank has been a power in the two victories credited to Pop Ehringer's Cadets and he figures to be much in evidence tomorrow playing against his former teammates.

Injured in the Georgetown Prep games two weeks ago, Frank was kept out of last week's games and didn't get back into Charlotte Hall scrimmage sessions until late the week, when he appeared his old self

St. John's has a few minor injuries-both starting guards are oped against Calvert Hall last week and the eleven probably will have American University's football squad all regulars ready tomorrow. In scrimmage sessions this week on the Lincoln Memorial gridiron, Augusterfer has had Buddy Speiss and Charles Wilson doing most of the passing and Tom Chisari and Harold (Leftfoot) Krug sharing ballcarrying chores, and it is likely they will carry on in the same style tomorrow. That "Leftfoot" part of Krug's name was given him by teammates because of his ability to

everything right in a game Devitt Has Big Year. Devitt, enjoying its best season in years with three wins in five starts. needs only a victory over Gonzaga tomorrow to make the campaign a real success. St. John's and Gonzaga are its only local opponents this year and triumphs in both would earn the beginnings of a real local following for the Upton street school, which recently has played all its games out

As usual, Coach Jim O'Leary of part in the latest game. This time it is Pete Milloy, 15-year-old tackle,

who is filling a hole in the line. Gonzaga is coming up with anto take some of the passing and mile. helps vary the Eagles' attack tre- senior indoor meet at New York in La Salle. mendously, because heretofore the opposition just had to watch Raba. Now they must watch both Waldren and Raba.

Alsc on tomorrow's schoolboy prospoiled a three-game winning streak.

Gilman Day School will provide the By the Associated Press. opposition with the game to be played at Alexandria.

Varied Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL. South Carolina, 18; Clemson, 14. Catawba, 51; Guilford, 0. Texas Wesleyan, 48; Austin College, 7. Montana Mines, 12; Montana Normal, 0. Howard Payne, 26; Southwestern Texas. 6. Payne, 26; Southwestern Georgetown (Ky.). 19: Louisville. 7. Northwestern Oklahoma State Teachers, 0; Southwestern, 0. Austin Peay Normal, 34; Arkansas State, 0.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL. Charles Town, 12: Berkley Springs, 0.

PRO FOOTBALL. Hartford Blues, 31; New York Yankees, Columbus Bulls, 42; Dayton Da-kotas, 0. EXHIBITION HOCKEY.

New York Rangers (N. L.), 9: Tulsa (A.A.), 2: Detroit Red Wings (N. L.), 5: Indianapolis (A. L.), 4. Was at stake. Maybe you wondered why the University of Tennessee always has



"SHIFTY" GRIDDER-Rudy Mucha, who was picked as all-America center while at the University of Washington, now is being used as a blocking back by the Cleveland Rams, who play the Redskins here Sunday. He is 6 feet 11/2 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds.

Choice of Kehoe as Candidate For Sullivan Trophy Gains limping—but nothing serious developed against Calvert Hall last week General Approval Here

approval today.

prised of Dr. O. U. Singer, William | program. E. Russell and Winfree Johnson. which chose the former Maryland Oriole 660, a feature of the Marystar, believes he has an excellent land-5th Regiment games held at chance in national competition for Baltimore. He also holds the Dis-His name will trict A. be among 41 district association 1:56.8. nominees to be presented to a special committee for further consideration. From this group five finalists will be chosen and the National A. A. U. Board of Governors will outdoor title over the same route.

Never worse than third against the best middle-distance runners in the country in the last two years, Kehoe was ranked third behind Ed Burrows of Princeton and Cambell Kane of Indiana on the national 880-Devitt has found another heretofore yard list, and fourth in the 800unnoticed youngster playing a big meter behind John Woodruff of Pitt, Paul Moore of Stanford and Charley Beetham of Ohio State.

At Fresno, Calif., last year, he won the 800-meter junior national other player in the headlines, Ron- title in the record-breaking time of nie Waldren, halfback, who proved 1:51.2, beating Moore, the world against Eastern last week he is ready champion, at three-quarters of a Jim Rogan, co-captain and stellar

District's candidate for the James can, but his enlistment in the Army E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, an- in June prevented him from comnually awarded the Nation's out- peting in the national senior outdoor standing athlete by the Amateur championships at Philadelphia. Athletic Union, met with universal Jimmy, incidentally, is a buck private stationed at Fort George Meade. Moreover, the committee, com- where he is in charge of an athletic

Kehoe holds the record for the Twice Southern Conference indoor

880-yard champ, Kehoe holds the record for that race at 1:55, made in spikeless shoes. He also won one

Star of the Washington A. A. following his graduation from Maryland, Kehoe will run for the 29th Regiment this winter and is exmeets. He is attending night classes at Maryland, working for a master's

Mounts Lose Co-Captain

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 24 (AP) .-Mount St. Mary's football squad left for its engagement tomorrow with plunging pressure of Elma Raba. It He was second in the national injury in last week's game with

Extra Planes Will Carry Grid gram is Episcopal's attempt to come back after Hill School last week Fans to Bama-Georgia Tilt

ATLANTA, Oct. 24.—There's so players come from Knoxville high much interest in the Alabama- schools, where a local tailor gives Georgia game tomorrow at Bir- away four suits annually to bov mingham that a commercial air- voted by their teammates as .ne line is scheduling special additional best at interference.

Wilbur Kinley, sports editor of the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News, as well dress for the occasion," he scored a slam of some sort on pre- observed. dictions this fall. He called the turn on Tulane over Boston College, Louis over Nova, Mississippi State over Alabama and the Yanks over the Dodgers. And he's never missed spotting the winner in a Providence (A. L.), 4; Cleveland (A heavyweight fight in which the title

THAT TWENTY GRAND FEELIN'

University of Georgia publicity re-For football effectiveness, you leases have stopped calling Frankie don't need to go much further than Sinkwich a candidate, and now Tulane's great halfback, Lou simply refer to him as "Georgia's Against North Carolina All-America halfback." Meanwhile he needed just 19 minutes to score B. M. Atkinson, jr., of the Louisville four touchdowns and pitch a pass (Ky.) Times, suggests that Sinkbe given blinkers. "If he's going to work like a horse, he may

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Records Show Rams' Magnani, Rose Bowl Talk Ban Slovak, McDonough Menaces Skins Must Check Sunday

licized backs from Mississippi and and over his eyeballs.

According to latest league statistics, Cleveland's Martin Slovak has a better passing average than either Sammy Baugh or Frank Filchock: Dante Magnani has the best kickoff return average in the loop, and Paul McDonough, an end who plays with contact lenses in his eyes, is the fourth leading pass-receiver among Slovak, who stands only 5 feet 9

and played his college football for the University of Toledo, thus far has completed 15 of his 31 passes for an average of .483. Baugh, who only started to click in an aerial way last Sunday, has a record of 17 for 42, or a .405 percentage. Both ington's all-America center last year, have thrown two touchdown passes, converted by Coach Dutch Clark Bowl,

Magnani Can Handle Kicks.

Magnani, an Italian born in Iliinois, is the second lightest back on the Ram roster, weighing only 175. But this young man who-like the Redskins' Bill Wilkin and Joe Aguirre, attended St. Mary's College of California—got the Rams off to a flying start in the first league game of the year when he returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown against Pittsburgh without a single Steeler laying a hand on him.

In five games since, Magnani has Field goals Total points returned kickoffs an average of 3112 yards, well above the average for Opponents vardage Opponents oppo ently, he's not so bad at returning punts either, ranking behind only Whizzer White, the Packers' Charley Heavy Scoring Indicated Brock and Washington's own Dick SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24 (P).-Todd in that respect. Magnani has You can't blame the fans coming to more and maybe capacity of 46,000 returned eight kicks in six games, tomorrow's Notre Dame-Illinois foot- if Oregon still is a Rose Bowl conan average of better than 10 yards. ball fracas for expecting a wide-open | tender. Todd's average is slightly in excess game. The Irish have scored 93

The Redskins would do well to 91 in three games.

By BILL DISMER, Jr. | keep their collective eyes on this They're not mentioned in the fellow McDonough, too. Probably same breath with Parker Hall and the loop's biggest end (he weighs Johnny Drake, but three other mem- 230 and stands 6 feet 41/2), this bers of the Cleveland Rams may fourth-year veteran from Utah apcause the Redskins as much trouble parently isn't bothered by the plashere Sunday as the more pub- tic lenses which fit under his eyelids

McDonough Star Receiver. Consulting the record, we find that only three men in the league have caught more passes this season than McDonough, who has received an even dozen for an average gain of 13 yards. Two of them he carried to touchdowns. Among the leaders of the pass-

receiving department, incidentally, Cleveland players are more numerous than those of any other club. Of the 13 listed, three others are Rams-Magnani, Drake and Maurice Patt, a fourth-year veteran who attended Carnegie Tech in the Skibos' boom years.

Rudy Mucha, University of Wash-Hall, of course, tops both, having into a quarterback, has punted only thrown and completed nearly twice six times in as many games, but his as many while compiling an average 47-yard average is just three yards less than that of Sammy Baugh, one of the league's best booters. On a comparative team basis, the Redskins shade the Rams slightly on both offense and defense. Their records to date:

Number of games

First downs

Yards gained rushing

Yards gained passing

Passes attempted

Passes intercepted

Average distance of punts

Yards negalized of punts

points in four contests and the Illini, would like to play in the Rose Bowl,

Big Help to Texas **Football Gates**

Record Crowds Watching Team 'Not Even Thinking' Of Post-Season Game

By the Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 24 .- They have a half-million-dollar secret at the University of Texas.

To keep folks from imagining Texas might have Rose Bowl aspirations they're saying the football team isn't even thinking about any kind of bowl

This shush-shush about the Rose Bowl already has drawn 100,000 customers for the four games Texas Gossip Gets Big Gates.

If they can keep it hushed up the next six weeks, athletic officials expect more than 250,000 fans to pay to see for themselves and pick up some gossip that may be, after all, Texas would like to go to the Rose Just gossip, now mind you. But you know how gossip spreads.

For instance, it was bruited about so

much that 15,000 saw Texas play

Colorado, 18,000 turned out for the

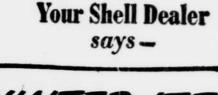
Louisiana State game, 44,000 for the Oklahoma clash and 23,000 for the tilt with Arkansas. And this gossip already has caused

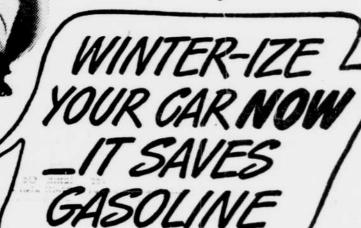
more than 40,000 to decide to see Texas play Rice Saturday. The following week, when Texas meets Southern Methodist at Dallas, 23,000-that's all they can take care 20,000—that's all they can take care 41.4 of at Ownby Stadium, Dallas—will turn out.

Sellout Due for Ag Game. Then, an expected capacity crowd of 18,000 is announced for Texas' game with Baylor at Waco.

A sellout already is reported for Texas A. and M.-Texas at College Station and that means about 40,000. Then Texas plays Oregon in Au tin. That should be worth 40,000

But don't tell anybody Texas It might hurt the attendance.

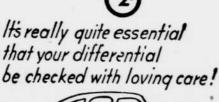




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CAUGH OF THE WEEK

'Course Stormers' Golf Heads Fine Chevy Chase Program That Barnett Arranges

By WALTER McCALLUM. | Dr. A. C. Norcross; vice president

professional at the Chevy Chase Charles L. Gable; assistant secre-Club, whom the boys affectionately tary-treasurer, Raymond Gable. the smart mentors around town. golfers of the club, has been named Located at a club where many of golf chairman, succeeding Dr. Wilthe members are elderly men, Bar- bur Taylor, who resigned. Lawrennett specializes in big tournaments son and E. S. Cassidy, father of the

ment for the "Course Stormers" of as members of the Board of Govern-Chevy Chase, with the pro golfers ors. Elected to finish an unexpired of the Middle Atlantic sector the one-year term was Lincoln Johnpartners of the amateurs. The ston, 'Course Stormers" of Chevy Chase is a unique group. They play golf nearly every Sunday morning among themselves, but their main playtime is in winter.

when snow blankets the course and the wind whistles around the Appears Likely for corners of the snug golf shop the "Course Stormers" have their in-nings. They meet for breakfast at Mosconi, Greenleaf the clubhouse, no matter what the weather, for their Sunday morning game, and the man who doesn't show up, or have an adequate excuse, pays a small fine.

"Course Stormers" Have Fun. In May of each year they toss a party which happens to be tops in fun and hilarity. Barnett has been a guest for several years. The boss of the "Course Stormers" is called the "Poo Bah," who has the and his chief challenger, Ralph

privilege of doing very little and

getting the old Bronz bazzoo for That's the crowd for which Barnett arranged the party at Chevy Chase today. But a few days ago Bob had another big party, with the pros again appearing. This was

There are several angles to these two parties. One is that the pros, individually and collectively, have while Rudolph is idle the greatest admiration and respect title, took an easy 125 to 40 victory thing for "Pinkie." So would the over Cranfield yesterday while members of Chevy Chase. Another Mosconi turned back Baker, 125 to is that all the pros have the utmost respect for that great golf George Kelly, 125 to 63. course and they love to play it. Also they don't disrespect the luscious purse put up in both these affairs. So Bob provides these two parties a year for his members. The to 84, in the other match of the day. members love 'em and turn out in numbers for them. The pros like Moscon 'em and every one is happy. Is he Greenleaf a smart gent or is he just smart?

Cox Out for Bigger Game. That great Nimrod, otherwise Wilfred Hiram Cox, is considering shifting his talents to wider fields now that skunk killing at Congressional Baker has become more or less a routine
job with the Congressional pro. If
you listened to Jock Miller, Wiffy's
leaf vs. Baker.

Today's schedule:
Crane vs. Lauri. Caras vs. Tozer. Ponzi
vs. Procita. Mosconi vs. Cranfield, Greenleaf vs. Baker. boy pal at Congressional you would get the idea that Wilfred is plain get the idea that Wilfred is plain poison to any animal or bird that Small-Game Hunters comes within range. Maybe he is. and maybe with a gun, but Warner Gray has been the main sharp-shooter. Warner is Wiffy's assistant shooter. Warner is Wiffy's assistant, and nightly Warner patrols the fairways with an auto and a shot-gun. Sometimes Wiffy goes along

"That Cox is a wizard with a rifle," says Miller. "He can knock the eye out of a skunk at 200 yards even in poor light." Last year the story went around that Wiffy had killed 32 skunks with his trusty blunder-bus. Part of it was true.

But Wiffy has become a shot. He ean hit a skunk now and then, and he is staking a personal claim on the next bunch of mallards which drops in at the little pond at Congressional to spend the night. He has been training under Joe Pies, the Congressional ground keeper, who trained under the Kaiser in the last big war.

Wiffy has a reputation to uphold. He fought the World War from the Navy Harriers' Captain bowels of one of Uncle Samuel's battle wagons, and even though he By the Associated Press. battle wagons, and even though he was seasick for an eight-day stretch, ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.—Crosshe kept those fires rolling.

Argyle Continues Prosperous. Argyle Continues Prosperous.

Carrying forward its record of splints" and blisters, but Tom Two Club Titles in continuous prosperity the Argyle Turner, havy something Country Club has a waiting list now tain, turned up with something Meet Tomorrow continuous prosperity the Argyle Turner, Navy's cross-country cap-

sound business guidance, and today with another midshipman and is prosperous and healthy. All officers were re-elected at the Academy physicians say he'll be ington Gun Club at Benning, start- a championship rassling bout here,

so usual in golf clubs at this time

Bob Barnett, the red-headed golf P. W. Le Duc; secretary-treasurer,

Each Has Match Tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—De-

fending Champion Willie Mosconi

Greenleaf, can break up a three-

way tie for first place by winning

tonight in the world pocket billiards

Rudolph now are in a triple dead-

lock for the top rung. Each has

won three games in as many starts.

Mosconi and Greenleaf are scheduled to play Arthur Cranfield and

Harry Baker, respectively, tonight,

66. Rudolph kept pace by trouncing

Don Tozer sprang a surprise by

defeating Andrew Ponzi, 125 to 107,

for his first victory in four matches.

Irving Crane beat Joe Procita, 125

By the Associated Press.

president of the commission.

country runners generally suffer in-

Stepping out of his room en route

bounced off second best.

juries such as turned ankles, "shin-

said today.

Greenleaf, 17-time winner of the

championship tourney

As Rudolph, Third in

Unbeaten Lot, Idles

Ray Lawrenson, one of the top on her face, trying to find an ex-Maryland junior champion, were Today Bob was staging a tourna- elected to serve three-year terms right. And when Clare's eyes wid-

> Blast their dirty hearts." Deadlock in Cue Meet Clare turned off the engine and I was doing some of the work on it her voice was hoarse as she said, myself and I saw everything that "Please get in. I don't know what was done. Four of the changes were this is all about. You'll have to tell necessary and were definite imme. Tell me whatever way you like. provements, but the fifth change,

He took a pack of cigarettes from in routine fashion presumably to his jacket pocket, handed Clare one cut down wind resistance, actually and lit them both. He inhaled weakened both wings. That's where deeply and watched the smoke drift I got in a jam, by calling the fact over the windshield on the warm to Designer Jacob's attention.

"Well, you know the rest.

With all My Love

He got out and closed the door, then he leaned on it and his eyes

by Virginia Bowes

observed test-at least they said it

brought it down for the last time.

which was recommended by Hanley



outfit, as you know," he said, "and sent up-Hanley was busy on someyou know all that.

on a tremendous Government order involving a new type of pursuit plane. After the amount of money both outfits had put into designing and building half a dozen test planes of various kinds, one or the other of them was bound to take a parcel of the order in any case, a parcel of the outfit with the best ship but the outfit with the best ship bu HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 24.-Prospects for Pennsylvania's small- a parcel of the order in any case, game hunting season, which opens but the outfit with the best ship November 1, appear "generally was going to get the gravy. All

but the outfit with the best ship was going to get the gravy. All right.

"Now, Clay Hanley was Billet's one and only test pilot for years, but when they started working 24 hours a day on half a dozen different planes at the same time they took on another man, and it hap-took on anothe good," with "fairly plentiful" sup- right. plies of all except quail and squir- "Now, Clay Hanley was Billet's rels, the State Game Commission one and only test pilot for years, There's a better-than-average season in store for hunters of ringnack ferent planes at the same time they pheasants, declared Ross Leffler, Wild turkeys also are showing was for the rush work just before Caswell. up in goodly numbers throughout the deadline set by the Government. They were running three and four tests a day, eliminating planes that couldn't do what they were sup-Broken Nose Won't Stop posed to, making improvements in

this bank that your father controls thing else. It seemed screwy at the is deeply involved in Crandon's time, but the reason given was that financial setup. If Crandon makes Old Man Billet had decided at the dough, so does the bank; if Crandon last minute that he wanted two Hall loses dough, so does the bank. But planes on hand when the govern- Carr ment men came, so Hanley was put on the job of getting the substitute "Well, Billet Aviation is Cran- on the job of getting the substitute don's competitor-or was, rather- in shape; the one Roger took up don's competitor—or was, rather—
on a tremendous Government order
involving a new type of pursuit

In shape; the one Roger took up
Scott, Calif. to Faton. Calif. to Fort the last few changes. So Roger
the last few changes. So Roger
Bell. Mai. Daniel Calif. To Fort Bell. Mai. Daniel Calif.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Clare learns more about Hanley

it appears he may have to rematch

Meeting in last night's feature en-

gagement, neither was eliminated as they worked to an hour-long

draw. It was the first time in sev-

tion tournament

Singh, Dusek No Help In Mat Champ Hunt In: Drawn Tussle

The 1941 club doubles and handicap trapshooting championships will to uncover a suitable challenger for be decided tomorrow by the Wash-

Club and associate members only Nanjo Singh and Ernie Dusek before are eligible for the championships. he can continue with the eliminaalthough non-members may compete for the purses.

J. R. Grovers, jr., and Dr. J. Wynkoop, last year's doubles and handicap winner, respectively, will defend their crowns. Both events will be at 50 targets.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Coach Jack Hegarty planned to swing the ax over several players following the poor showing made by the Washington professional football team when defeated by Holmesburg (Pa.);

10-0, at American League Park Georgetown was considered the big favorite for its annual football game this week against George Washington.

Bill Tilden, world tennis champion, defeated Vincent Richards, national junior champion, 6-0, 4-6. 7-5. in a hard-fought exhibition match at Ardslev Club.

Fights Last Night

Judson and Jim Henry and Paul

Boesch added another draw.

ELIZABETH N. J.—Danny Cox. 178.
New York, outpointed Charlie Wright,
191. Newark (6).
PHILADELPHIA.—Freddy Damico,
142½, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny
Dean, 148. Philadelphia (3),
HARRISBURG, Pa.—Billy Morris,
151. Harrisburg, outpointed Mike De-

Wants Sunday Games after 8 p.m. SPECIAL NOTICES.



In Exhibition Sunday

By the Associated Press. Newman, Lt. Col. James B. Jr. from Wright
Field Ohio, to Washington
Dahlman, First Lt. John H., from Mobile
to Tuskesee, Ala.
Heacock, Second Lt. Roy C., from Fort
Devens, Mass., to Fort Belvoir, Va.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.—Three
top-flight English tennis players,
Midshipman Elston Wyatt and possibly Midshipman Joe Hunt, national intercollegiate champion, will

He got out and closed the door, then he leaned on it and his eyes searched the girl's face. "I don't know your father," he said. "Never heard of him until I came here from the coast and found he was a big shot in the bank that put up the money for this airport. That didn't mean anything either, until you let it slip today that you were Roger Caswell's girl. Now, I'm willing to bet that your father hated Roger Caswell's guts."

His gaze was piercing, relentless on her face, trying to find an expression that would prove he was pression that would prove he was the set that the said. "Never Roger Caswell's guts."

Devens, Mass. to Fort Belvoir, Va.

INFANTRY.

Boettcher, Col. Arthur, from Brooklyn to Syracuse. N. Y.

Syracuse. N. Y.

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Houston Tex. to Philippine Department. Wisdom. First Lt. Wiley B. ir. from Fort Custer. Mich., to Philippine Department. Jacunski. Capt. Edward W., from Fort Sam Houston to West Point, N. Y.

Southworth Capt. Haven E. from Fort Ethan Allen. Vt. to Presque Isle Me.

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Was all set.

"As a matter of fact, however, for fact, however, houghts the plane after Clay Hanley Brawner, Lt. Col. Pembroke A. to Fort houghts the plane after Clay Hanley Brawner, Lt. Col. Pembroke A. to Fort houghts that were tumbling through her mind, he houghts that were have assigned to stations indicated.

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Martin. to Fort Sam Houston.
Rumbold. Maj. Ralph E., to Ford Benning.
Ruth. Maj. Harold S., to Ford Ord.
Mathews. Maj. James J., to Fort Custer.
Christensen. Capt. Arthur G., to Fort Knox. Capt. Edgar H., to Fort Leonard

> Maguire Capt. William H., to Fort Knox. Zwaska. Capt Andrew B. to Fort Knox. Murphy. Lt. Col. Dennis P., to Fort Wor-den, Wash. QUARTERMASTER CORPS

> Gregory, Capt. Roy D., to Fort Leonard

Carlton. Capt. Charles W., ir., from Chat-tanoga. Tenn., to Camp Croft. S. C. Alexander. First Lt. Joseph P., jr., from Fort Benning to Camp Bowie, Tex. Smelley. First Lt. James M., from Fort Sill. Okla., to Barksdale Field. La. Winch. First Lt. Stanton G., from Boston to Atlants. Sill. Okla., to Barksdale Field. La Winch. Pirst Lt. Stanton G. from Boston to Atlanta.

Miller. Second Lt. Campbell E., from Boston to Atlanta.

Wolfe. Second Lt. George M., from Fort Devens to Presque Isle. Me
Phillips. Second Lt. Wendell C., from Fort Sam Houston to Choteau. Okla.

Summerville. Second Lt. William, ir., from Fort Sam Houston to Houston. Tex.

Clark. Second Lt. Robert T., from Boston to Fort Adams. R. I.

Pittman. Second Lt. Marvin C., jr., from Atlanta to Shreveport. La.

Merkl. Second Lt. Earl C., from Atlanta to Venice. Fla

FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

Fine Camp to Patterson Field, Ohio.

DENTAL CORPS.

Fauber. Maj. John E., from Fort Bragg to Orlando. Fla.
Carroll. First Lt. Robert J., from Fort Leonard Wood to Philippine Department. Hewlett. First Lt. Edward. Jr., from Fort Ord to Philippine Department. Hohman. First Lt. Robert W., from Camp Joseph T., Robinson to Philippine Department.

Kleinhuizen. First Lt. Charles M., from

MEDICAL CORPS.
Crawford F., from Washington \$35. Sams. Mal. Crawford F., from Washington to San Francisco.

Pohlman Capt. David A., from San Francisco to Fort Ord.

Hidreth. First Lt. Glenn W., from Fort Railey to Keily Field.

Falm. First Lt. John M., from Fort Knox to Puerto Rican Department.

Wadsworth. First Lt. John H., from Pine Camp to Puerto Rican Department.

The following are relieved from Camp Lee and are assigned to Fort Hayes, Ohio: Davis. Capt. William W.

Fleetwood. Capt. Raymond A.

Lucas. Capt. Maryin A.

Rarick. Capt. Adden J.

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Lee to Panama Canal Department.
Grodman, Second Lt. Sidney, from Fort
Oglethorpe, Ga., to Panama Canal Department.
Zuckerman, Capt. Samuel G., from Camp
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United States and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent juris-diction. diction.
(Signed) FREDERICK J. YOUNG.
Receiver.
Industrial Savings Bank of Washington, D. C.

English, Navy Net Stars STAR FLASHES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.-Three top-flight English tennis players, participate in exhibition matches at the Naval Academy 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Round Little will play Mary Hardwick and Charles E. Hare and Midshipman Wyatt will compete in another singles match. ing football, is available, he and Mrs. Little will play Miss Hardwick

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fair Restaurant. See Toll Apply at Economy Siding & Roofing Co. 2031 Rhode Island ave n.e. CARPENTERS Apply Mr. Able, foreman, 44!4 Hadfield lane, near corner of Foxhall rd, and Reservoir rd COLLECTOR, must have D. C. permit, be familiar with the city and suburbs, preferably own car. Call NA, 5000, Ext. 447. COUNTERMEN, white, experienced and inexperienced. Report at Little Giant Shops. 4th and C sts. s.w., between 11 a.m. and 130 pm.

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MAN. young, high school graduate for position in real estate and insurance office; state age, experience, references and salary expected; exempt from draft; gentiles only. Box 127-S. Star.

Jefferson Barracks to Philippine Department.

Smith. First Lt. Raymond C. from Camp Bowle to Philippine Department.

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Miller. Mai. Paul R. from Washinston to Jefferson Barracks.

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MEN, white, experienced or desiring to

eral years the main go here has ended in a stalemate.

In the semifeature Carole Starr upset Elvira Snodgrass in 15 minutes. The two-man-team affair went to Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freeman over Fred Grobmier and Eddie Newman, while in other and Eddie Newman PHYSICIAN-REFRACTIONIST - Salary or

> TRUE TO NATURE -By C. Kessler

> > AND HE'S ONLY ON THE SCRUB TEAM, AT THAT!

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North Carolina Haven for Sail Fishermen Potomac Bass Still Furnish Great Sport

of year. Argyle consistently has had to class, Turner collided head-on

arrived at Southport, N. C., on Oc- had rain over them, the lower tober 10. During his first four days reaches where rain riles the waoffshore he sighted 12 sailfish and ters hardly have had more than a one blue marlin. Two sails were few drops. jumping (not near the baits), then the next four were raised by the dam at Great Falls, hooked and feather lures but did not strike, the landed a 412-pound smallmouth last next two were hooked and fought week that surprised him in sevright up to the boat only to be lost eral ways. within grabbing distance. The next was landed. It measured 7 feet 4 dynamite in fast, cold water, but inches. The following three merely more important-that the Potomac

Florida skipper's viewpoint the per- versation there was no further doubt centage of strikes and catches was in his mind about the 5-pounders disappointing, but considering the we have noted from time to time use of feather lures in the place of | in the last 30 days. skipping baits and anglers green at the game it appears to be pretty area who believed, prior to this seaswell fishing.

like luck, North Carolina soon might when has there been a season when become a mecca for sailfishermen Add to this the large barracuda that always seem to be waiting on the reefs and it counts up to Southern fishing within seven hours drive of Southport is a coming fishing port,

for early spring and late fall fishing, but only when a half dozen or more good skippers with boats capable of making the 50-mile trip off and back in any kind of weather make up their minds to run there.

In the meantime reservations are very much in order, particularly most daily. Capt. Taft Tippet of over week ends, when North Carolinians go for this fishing like a

Bass Fishing Continues Fine. the best fishing of the summer. The the Chesapeake, says Capt. Bowen. drop in the water temperature is

least several inches.

Capt. Vic Lance, skipper of the the close of the season, for while Palm Beach sportfisherman Torobil, a few of the high headwaters have

Horace Hughs, fishing from the

He learned Mr. Bass is piscatorial is the home of big smallmouth bass. Looking at this fishing from a At least we gathered from his con-

He isn't the only angler in this son, that the Potomac watershed If Vic stays on long enough, with was overrated as bass water, but. anglers could fish so consistently and really find what the old-timers have known for nearly a century? In coming normal seasons anglers are going to fish farther afield, for they know now the upper waters

have real promise and often are

clear when the main river below Harpers Ferry is unfishable.

Large Trout Still Biting. Large trout continue to hold up their end in Chesapeake fishing. From West River to the Middles incredible catches are reported al-Ridge, Md., is finding better going than he has experienced at any time during the spring and summer months. Capt. Ed Bowen of Solomons, Md., talks of catches of Nearer home, in fact almost in 100 or more as an everyday occurthe District, famely black bass are rence. He never before has seen hitting lures in a fashion to equal such large schools of gray trout in

Not all the fish are running to luring the big fellows out of the the size usually expected at this deep holes until the 10-inch average, season of the year. There are more if it is possible to figure out an small fish in the schools by far than average from just the reported large ones, but there are enough weighing from 2 to 6 pc of the hot weather has jumped at a trip worth while. They are on borrowed time now. How much Bass fishing shows some indica- longer they will remain is a guess, tion of continuing right up until one is as good as another.

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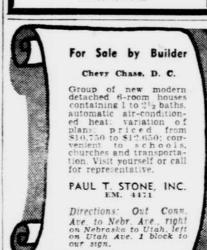
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IF YOU ARE LOCKING FOR A NICE home in a grand location, convenient to schools, stores and transportation don't fail to see these; six rooms, tile bath, recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat ampienty of closet space, near Navy Yard inside house, \$6,850; semi-detache \$7,650; moderate down payment a monthly payments like rent. Call M. Loveless, with BEITZELL, District 3100, c. Trinidad 1283 after 6 p.m.

6 ROOMS \$55.

902 Jackson St. N.E. (Brookland).
Available November 15. Semi-detached brick: 3 bedrooms, will consider only well recommended adult family. May take 1 child.

1425 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
7 rooms, inclosed porch, 3 baths, 2-car garage, \$90.
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WANT HOUSE 9 ROOMS OR MORE UNfurnished, in Northwest section. RE. 5818.

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New works three years old, near Catholic University, convenient to stores. Transportation and schools: this house is an excellent value on today's market. Call Mr. Fisher, at BEITZELL's, District 3100 or Dupont 9601.

VACANT: \$1.000 CASH. \$55 PER MONTH: 7 large rooms, bath, cellar, attic. new-house condition: corner to 50x115; restricted community.

DI. 3434. WO. 4153. 24*

TAKOMA PARK.
New modern 5-room brick bungalow, hh, with oil burner, refg., nice lot, good
coation.

finished room in basement; not-water heat with new oil burner; second floor renied at \$55 per month; possession of entire property may be had if desired; an excellent home and investment priced at \$8,950.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Brand-new semi-detached Colonial brick of 6 rooms, 2 baths, nicely fenced yard; excellent new-house neighborhood; only \$7,250, F. H. A. terms. Last one left in group of 12. Act now! Mr. Quick, with BEITZELL. District 3100 or Randolph 3418. 46th AND BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W. (1 Block North of Albemarle St.)
Corner Colonial brick. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, 1st-floor lav. Sarage, screened porch; oil heat; 3 years old. \$14,250, NATHAN POOLE, RE. 1133; eve. EM. 4211.

rooms, bath each floor \$8,450 rooms, bath each floor 9,950 Both Have Fine Recreation Rooms, SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

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12-room brick with recreation rm., recently renovated and equipped for apts;
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Venetian blinds. garage: conv., overlooks park, ideal home or investment; may be seen by appointment. DU, 5751. A BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

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\$6.950—Owner leaving the city and is anxious for immediate sale; a lovely home. in a setting of giant oaks, with 5 rooms and bath, heated sleeping porch, attic; automatic heat and refrigeration, insulation, storm doors and windows, etc.

SEE THIS TODAY.

ARLINGTON—English-type brick, wooded lot: 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, J bath on 1st floor, oil hot-water heat. Built by owner Close to transportation. \$10,500

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DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY HOME,

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1438 'til 9 p.m.

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815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2nd COMM. FIREPROOF BLDG. 90x115 ft., centrally located in n.w., suitable for bakery, laundry, warehouse, shop or man-ufacture, with ramp to roof of approxi-mately 10,000 sq. ft. for parking or storage, Phone NA. 1956. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE a home for your business and yourself; brick store and apt. located on Wis, ave, nr. Ellicott st.; modern conveniences, such as oil heat, garage, etc. Box 4-J. Star. as on heat garage, etc. Box 4-J. Star.

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with full basement. 3 floors above in 6
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ACREAGE. TRACTS WITHIN 10 MILES of Washington in Virginia; reasonable prices, easy terms. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON. 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

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2417 Nichols ave. s.e.—Large store, \$45.
124 M st. s.e., nr. Navy Yard, \$25.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor, NA, 6730.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the Matter of JAMES WARD EAGLE-BURGER. 1925 Calvert Street, Nw., Washington, D. C. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4155.—To the creditors of James Ward Eagleburger of the City of Washington, District of Columbia:—Notice is hereby given that the said James Ward Eagleburger was duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on October 20. 1941. and that the first meeting of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy. 819 Investment Building, 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the third day of November. 1941, at ten-thirty o'clock A.M., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. LEGAL NOTICES.

GODFREY L. MUNTER, Attorney for Plaintiff. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia—ARKANSAS M. MILES. Plaintiff.

VS. LOUIS WIGGINS and EDWARD M. CURRAN. Defendants—Civil Action No. 11.826.—ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—This is to give notice that an amended complaint has been filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia by Arkansas M. Miles. allesing that her brother. Louis Wiggins, allesing that her brother. Louis Wiggins, disappeared and has not been heard from since 1921, and asking for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of certain funds and moneys due him and the distribution of the same in accordance with law. Accordingly, it is by the Court this 23rd day of October, 1941, ORDERED that the said Louis Wiggins, Hugh Wiggins, Jannie May Hinte, Ralph Irving Bowers, Joseph Rolland Thomas. Robert Stanley Thomas. infant: Mrs. Aena Mae Thomas, Joseph Rolland Thomas. Robert Stanley Thomas. infant: Bizabeth Lorene Thomas, infant: Richard Alexander Thomas, infant: the unknown heirs of Tailie Thomas, who died on December 14. 1931: Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgett. Mrs. Frances Thomas Lee. Nelson Thomas and all whom it may concern, shall appear in said Court in this cause on or before the 18th day of December 14. 1831: Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgett. Mrs. Frances Thomas Cause on or before the 18th day of December 14. 1831: Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgett. Mrs. Frances Thomas Cause on or before the 18th day of December 14. 1831: Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgett. Mrs. Frances Thomas Cause on or before the 18th day of December 14. 1831: Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgett. Mrs. Frances Thomas Cause on or before the 18th day of December 14. 1831: Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgett. Mrs. Frances Thomas Cause on or before the 18th day of December 14. 1831: Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgett. Mrs. Frances Thomas Cause on or before the 18th day of December 14. 1831: Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgett. Mrs. Frances Thomas Cause on or before the 18th day of December 14. 1831: Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Padgett. Mrs. Frances Thomas Cause of the Mrs. According th THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

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PROPOSALS. OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL. Washington. D. C., October 22. 141. SEALED BIDS. in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p.m., November 3. 1941. and then publicly poened for painting structural steel subporting the boilers at the Capitol Power Plant. Washington. D. C. Specifications may be obtained without deposit on any

plication to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol. oc24.25

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the Va. Dept. of Hwys. Room 105. Office Engineer's Dept. Central Hwy. Office Bidg., 1221 E. Broad St. Richmond. Va. until 10 AM. Thurs. oct. 30, 1941; for the following: Rt. 50, Proj. 32, Fairfax County—1.5 Mi. W. B. Mac. M. P. S. T. Rt. 211. Proj. 292. Fairfax County—0.2 Mi. Conc. & P. M. Rt. 64, Proj. 327. Mise and Russell Counties—1.2 Mi. W. B. Mac. M. P. S. T. Rt. 460 and 40, Proj. 366, Nottoway County—1.6 Mi. W. B. Mac. & Soll. Bit. S. T. Rt. 17, Proj. 595, Stafford County—1.1 Mi. (Br. Fail Cr. & Apprs.). Rt. 218. Proj. 782. Stafford & Kg. Geo. Countes—1.4 Mi. Gravel Bit. S. T. Rt. 301. Proj. 1000. Caroline County—0.9 Mi. Soil-Bit. S. T. Rt. 1 and Alt. 1. Proj. 1235. Stafford and Spotsylvaria Countes—1.1 Mi. (Br. Rappahannock River & Apprs.). Rt. 134. Proj. 1274. Pr. Edward County—1 Mi. Grading & Drainage, Rt. 299. Proj. 1299. Pr. Georges County—1 Mi. R. Conc. Residency Office Building at Petersburg. Va. Residency Office Building at Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. oci 7.24

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(Between 14th and 15th, R and S) THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 1431 Eye St. N.W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS
2617 MYRTLE AVENUE. NORTHEAST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded. in Liber No. 5991, folio 41 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 TWENTYEIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER. AD. 1941,
AT TWO FORTY-FIVE O CLOCK P.M., the
following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot tweive

following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot twelve (12) in block eight (8) in A. P. Fardon and others, trustees' subdivision of land new known as "Woodridge," as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 10, folios 58, and 60, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, described in two parcels, in accordance with a surveyor by the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and recorded in Liber No. 91, folio 224, of the aforesaid surveyor's office records: PARCEL No. 1—Beginning on the southerly line of Myrtle avenue at a point distant twenty-five (25) feet northeasterly from the northewst corner of said lot and running thence southeasterly parallel with the westerly line of said lot, two hundred and fourteen and ninety hundredths (214.90) feet to a peg in the westerly line of the land conveyed to the District of Columbia by deed dated June 5, 1922, and recorded in Liber No. 4098 folio 440, among the aforesaid land records, thence northwesterly line of said avenue, twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL No. 2—Beginning at a peg on the southeasterly line of said lot at a point distant twenty-four and thirty-eight hundredths (24.38) feet to a peg at the most southerly corner of the land conveyed to said Callan, two hundred and twelve and five hundredths (212.05) feet to the place of beginning. PARCEL No. 2—Beginning at a peg on the southeasterly line of said lot at a point distant twenty-four and thirty-eight hundredths (24.38) feet to a peg at the most southerly corner of the land conveyed to said Callan, sixty-nine and thirty-five hundredths (69.35) feet to a peg in the westerly line of the land so conveyed to said Callan, sixty-nine and thirty-five hundredths (69.35) feet to a peg in the southerly line of the land conveyed to said Callan, sixty-nine and thirty-five hundredths (69.35) feet to a peg in the southerly line of the land conveyed to said Callan, sixty-nine and thirty-five hundredths (69.35)

published in Washington.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN
AND TRUST COMPANY. By: ALFRED H. LAWSON.
oc17.d.&d.s..exSu. Vice President

Court of the United States for the District of Columbia passed in civil action No. 11.092. I will sell at public auction. In front of premises 1227 Eye street. se. on MONDAY. THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF OCTOBER. 1941. AT FOUR OCLOCK PM., the following-described land and premises. situate in the District of Columbia and being lot 813 in square 1020, improved by premises 1206 and 1208 Eye street se. lot 800 in square 1021. Improved by premises 1227 Eye street se., lot 802 in square 1021. Improved by premises 1227 Eye street se., lot 802 in square 1021. Improved by premises 1223 Eye street se. TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, and to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum

of individual bids if sold separately.
All conveyancins, notary fees, revenue stamps and recording at purchaser's cost.
Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee 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.
FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Trustee, se26.oc3.10.17.24

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IM-PROVED PROPERTY KNOWN AS 3827
FULTON ST. N.W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7555. folio 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 O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots numbered thirty-two (32) and thirty-three (33) 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 in Liber County 21 at folio 43. Subject to covenants of record as they appear in the land records of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash balance in two equal installments, payable in one

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 stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee 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, oc17.d&ds.exsun. Vice President.

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SATURDAY

October 25, 1941
 of 10 A.M.

Also at 12 M.

Diamond, Pearl and Gold Jewelry, etc., by order of W. Hiles Pardoe, executor, estate of Frances H. Sayers and from other estates.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941.

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PARKING LOTS. LARGE PARKING LOT FOR RENT, FAC-ing A & W Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn, Va. Apply between 11 and 12 a.m. E. H. JOHANSEN, 2618 Pa. ave. n.w. RENT USED CAR CORNER, LOT 120x157, Wilson blvd. (near Rosslyn), Arl., Va. McCLAINE. 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

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TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer with. Elcar Coach Co., Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. VAGABOND, the COACH that has On display opposite Canary Camp, blvd. Berwyn. Md. 2 BIG DISPLAYS. Distributors for Schult, Plymouth and ravelo. Big stock of new and used trail-American Trailer Co., Inc., 4030 Wis. Ave. Spring Bank Trailer Park, U. S. No. 1. Temple 2700.

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(Corner of Franklin St.)

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The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con- WRC, 10:00-Wings of Destiny: Dramatizatestants; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m.

Junior Star Page: The popular feature of Jill," starring Ann Shirley.

news; WMAL, tomorrow at 11 a.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 3:30-Philadelphia Orchestra: Eugene

Ormandy conducts Delius' "Walk to the Paradise Gardens," Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an WMAL, 7:15-Radio Magic: Dr. Caldwell describes the latest thing in electronic wire-

tapping devices. WJSV, 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang: Rosita Moreno, Mexican actress, is guest. WMAL, 7:30-Program marking the 57th anniversary of the Central Union Mission. WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith: Rita Hayworth GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. In an excerpt from her latest movie, "You'll Never Get Rich"; Two-Gunster Harry Carey and 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., Humorist Lou Holtz also on hand.

WOL, 8:30-Pot of Silver: The Four Ink pots will be guest contestants.

WRC, 8:30—Information, Please: Seated DXP, 6.03 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC, 2♦

Horatio Hornblower." Actor-Writer Russel 9.58 meg. 31.3 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 Spots will be guest contestants. at the board will be C. S. Forester, author of 'Horatio Hornblower," Actor-Writer Russel 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Crouse, Mr. Kieran and F. P. A. INX, 8:30—Your Government and Mine: | 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

Carl Berger interviews Oliver S. Sweet, Interstate Commerce commissioner.

young criminals who fancied they had perfect | 25.5 m.

News Summary: Lothrop Stoddard of The boats, a Navy Day tribute. Star editorial staff analyses the past week's WOL, 10:15-Leon Henderson, price con-WOL, 11:00-The Women's Forum: "Should

Peace?" Discussion by Dr. Esther Brunauer and Mrs. Lola Maverick Lloyd. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. | trick. MOSCOW, 6:45-Broadcast in English: RNE,

TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 25.4 m. BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77 MOSCOW, 9:30—English period: RV96,

Maureen O'Sullivan and Flora Robson in "Night m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON, 11:15—"Democracy Marches": GSC, p. 14.75 mag. WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: About two 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 30 per cent for pass.

_A.M		TOMORROW'S PR	OGRAM -	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown News—Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
7:45 8:00 8:15	Earl Godwin The Kibitzers	News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Art, Brown	Arthur Godfrey The World Today
8:30 8:45	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	News	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	News—Godfrey Godfrey—Food Report Civic Forum

9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15	News—Child Frolic Children's Frolic	Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Civic Forum Rabbi Gerstenfeld
10:30 10:45	Junior Star Page	America the Free	Rainbow, House	Jones and I
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Lothrop Stoddard Alexandria on Alr	Vaudeville Theater	Rhythms of the Day The Junior Musicale Army Band	News—Festival K. Thompson Festival Voice of Broadway Hillbilly Champions
12:00 12:15 12:30	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Call for Youth	Musical Interlude News and Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong's Theater Stars Over Hollywood

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1:00	::	Rhythm Matinee Campus Capers	Sports Page Government Girl	Let's Pretend
1:30	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	n' n	I'll Find My Way	Book Lady
1:45	Minnesota-Michigan Football Game	Ohio State-N'western Football Game	Sports Page	Minnesota-Michigan
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3:00			News-Sports Page	News-Football
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4:15			Sports Page	
4:30 4:45	Club Matinee	After Touchdown	* "	Accent on Music
5.00	Clinner Shin	Music for Every One	Name and Music	Mandambrack Mati

fusic for Every One News and Music Meadowbrook Matinee Cocktail Capers N. B. C. Program Dolly Dawn's Or. Lt. Francis Loveless 5:45 Musicade Modern Melodies Labor News Review 6:00 News—Songs News-Musicade Al Warner-Chest Sports Resume Off the Record Lum and Abner Musicade Football Scores Music-Ray Michael Religion in the News News and Music Eric Sevareid 6:45 Edward Tomlinson Musicade Syncopation The World Today WINX-250w.; 1,340k. 1:00 News 7:33 Jerry Strong 1:05 Tony Wakeman 2:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong

WINX—250w.; 1,340k.
8:30 Your Gov't and Mine
8:45 Borwick, News
9:05 Salon Music
9:15 Questions Invited
9:30 For Mother and Dad
9:45 Mr. Webster
10:00 News
10:05 Anchor Room
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Musical Party
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:15 Swing Street
11:30 Pigskin Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off 2:00 News
2:05 Tony Wakeman
3:00 News
3:05 Tony Wakeman
4:05 Tony Wakeman
5:00 News
5:05 Interlude
6:15 Fairy Tales
5:30 Tom Sawyer
6:45 News Roundub
6:00 Make the Tune
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:05 Home Sweet Home
7:30 Town Meeting
8:00 News
8:05 Evening Musicale
8:15 Revues and Prevues TOMORROW.

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 6:55 A. P. News 7:00 Safety Program 7:15 Nesa Scarry 7:30 Selma Last

1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club 2:45 Harry C. Stinett 7:45 Larry Hendrick 7:55 A. P. News 2:55 A. P. News 8:00 Capital Revue 3:00 Novatime 3:15 District W. P. 8:30 Touchdown Tips 8:45 Melody Lane 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Melody Lane 9:15 Dixie Harmonies 9:30 The War Today 9:45 Sammy Kaye Music 9:55 A. P. News 3:30 Eastern-Anacostia High Football 4:55 A. P. News 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Luther Patrick 9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Celestian Chorus
10:15 Britain's True Stories
10:30 Melody Favorités
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News—Weather
11:00 Mountaineer Melodies
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off 5:45 Fisherman's Luck 5:50 Melody Moments 5:55 A. P. News-Weather 6:00 Ken Overlin, Sports 6:15 Military Spotlight 6:30 Melody Moods

45 Styles in Rhythm

8:30 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:10 Jerry Strong
9:30 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Petite Musicale
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Traffic Court
10:45 Keys to Happiness
1:00 News
1:05 Music Ads
1:30 Modern Music
2:00 News
2:30 Morning Recess
2:30 Make a Guess
2:45 Moment Musicale
100 News 8:30 News 1:00 News

TOMORROW.

6:45 Devotional Service
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6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Review
8:35 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Frolic
9:15 Saturday Sidelights
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:45 Top o' Morning Tunes
9:45 Top o' Morning Tunes
9:55 A. P. News—Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:30 Story Isle
10:45 Ann Gillesple
10:55 A. P. News
11:15 Listen to Lebert
11:30 Tropical Moods
11:45 Strike Up Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Melody Parade
12:45 Flashes of Life
12:55 A. P. News—Weather

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 69 The accomplished bridge swindler must be able to look ahead to see what his opponent's normal line of play is likely to be. If that line of play will not succeed, well and good; nothing must be done to interfere with the normal play. But if the likely play will succeed, the wouldbe confidence man must encourage or even create alternatives in the hope that his opponent will find them more attractive than the original plan. For example: South dealer.

North-South vulnerable. ♠ K Q 10 6 ♥KQJ52 OKJ9 ▲J953 ♥ 1076 ♥983 W.+E. 08632 074 S. **4** 10 9 8 5 + A 6 4 3 2 ▲ A874 OA4 0 AQ105 *KQJ The bidding:

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the ten of clubs, East winning with the ace. For lack of anything better, East returned a low club, and South won with the king. South now had more tricks than he needed-provided there was no bad

West

South

trump break. The normal way to play the trump suit was to win the first trick with dummy's king and the second with South's ace. If East had four trumps to the jack-nine, nothing could be done about it. But if West had four trumps, East would have to discard on the second round and South could then finesse through West with assurance.

But West also could see the normal way of playing the trumps, and Jacks and a he knew that it would succeed. It was, therefore, up to him to give fion of the building of the first "super" flying boats, a Navy Day tribute. king, West played the spade nine.

trol administrator, discusses the Government's West had started either with the Now it looked to South as though singleton nine of trump or with the the United States Press for a Negotiated doubleton jack-nine. The doubleton could cause no trouble, and if West had a singleton, South's ace-eight could be saved as a tenace over East. So South won the second trump trick with dummy's queen-and then BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 found himself bound to lose a trump

12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON, 7:15—Weekly visit to the American Eagle Club: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.;

Yesterday you were noward partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♥ Q 5

OKQ2 * AQ64 The bidding: Jacoby You Maier Pass Pass 3NT Pass

Pass

Pass 5. Pass Pass (?) Answer-Bid six diamonds. Per-ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04, haps your partner is just showing the ace of diamonds, and perhaps with the ace of diamonds, and perhaps 19.6 m.; 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, mer, he will not stay in diamonds, and perhaps the has a five-card suit. If the former: "Outright Neutrality Repeal."

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three-card support. Score 100 per cent for six diamonds, 60 per cent for five no-trump,

Question No. 899. Today you hold the same hand, nd the bidding continues: chenken Jacoby You Maier Pass Pass Pass 3NT Pass 4. Pass Pass Pass 60 Pass 6NT Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer to-

norrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) 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 Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The desire of small children to get their hands into "oozy" ma-



Mother: "Alice made mud pies all summer in the yard and now she's thoroughly enjoying playing with her modeling clay.'



Mother: "Have you been playing with flour and water again? You bad girl! Why can't you play with clean things!"

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB A martyrs very fine of course And soars aloft on spirit wings, And gets all written up in books, But misses lots of pleasant things. Rocan

SCORCHY SMITH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

TWO PROBLEMS! TO MAKE THE PLAN OF ATTACK FOOLPROOF F I CAN GET SCORCHY AND TO GET THE NECESSARY TO WORK WITH ME ... INFORMATION TO MY MEN ..



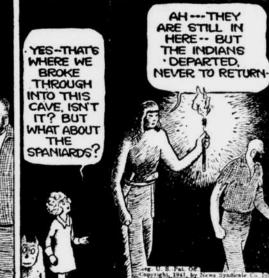




-By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



YES --- BUT NOTHING HERE HAS CHANGED-NOTHING EVER REALLY CHANGES
MUCH, ANNIE--THINGS ONLY
SEEM TO CHANGE-WE'RE TH' FIRST LIVE TO BE IN HERE FOR HUNDREDS O' YEARS!

-By Frank Willard

\$21,0000 POOEY! WANT TO I DON'T BELIEVE LORD PLUSHBOTTOM WOULD OF COME HOME IF HE HAD TWENTYONE CENTS, LET ALONE TARZAN

AND I'LL SHOW YOU IF HE'S GOT \$ 21,0000 OR HONEY, WE'RE NOT.

NOT NOW,

GO TAKE A LOOK

IN HIS WIFE'S DESK

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

CARELESS OF HE DON'T! PLUSHBOTTOM. THAT'S WHERE I'D SAY, LEAVING HE LEAVES HIS THAT MUCH BANK BOOK. MONEY LAYING AROUND IN HER DESK.

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

HE STOPPED AT A DOOR AND TRIED IT WARILY, MR. EGALIS, BELIEVING HIMSELF AMONG FRIENDS, HAD NOT LOCKED IT!

CORONEL

SERGEI,

AT ONCE



THEN, STRANGELY, NIGHT ASSASSIN IMITATED A STIFLED CRY, AND PUR-POSELY OVERTURNED A CHAIR BEFORE HE FLED.

ATTENTION

DAN DUNN

10-24

THE NEBBS

MR NEBB, I WANT TO

TALK TO YOU FOR A

NECESSARY

MINUTE_IT'S EXTRA

I'VE DONE EVERY-SERGEI HAS YOU, SOLDIER. THING I CAN, BUT DOCTOR MANS RUN LIKE JOHN FINK SHOULD HAVE SOLDIER. HE rabbit to sergei's EXPERT MEDICAL CAMP AND BRING SEND FOR IT, THESE DOCTOR EH ?

HAZARD, HAVE YES, SERGEANT CRAIG. ANY SURPRISE YOU GOT GUARDS POSTED -- JUST ATTACK ON US , IN CASE ? WOULD FAIL

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. GREAT GUNS! CORONEL SERGEN THE CITIZENS FIRED TROUBLE SAILING THE SEA WITH A FULL CREW ON ME. I AM WOUNDED -By Norman Marsh

HEY ! --- A BULLET JUST YEP --- PRETTY SOFT KEEP YOUR WENT THROUGH THE TH' WAY WE GAVE THEM GUYS THE SLIP, DAN ---EYES OPEN, CAR --- THEY'VE FOUND IRWIN--- WE US -- ROLL IT, DAN !! DON'T WANT TO BE OVER CONFIDENT



MAX STILL OWES ME OVER \$2000

CASH FOR IT . THE DON'T PAY

ON MY INTEREST IN THE RESTAURANT

TOMATO COLOR, GORGEOUS, EXPENSIVE.



I GOT A CHATTEL WELL, YOU GOT A NOTE OR MORTGAGE MORTGAGE AND I'M GOIN' THAT MUST BE TO CHATTEL ON HIM, TOO. AND I SAW HIM TODAY IN A SWELL CAR. EVERY TIME THE INTEREST OVERDUE_MAKE IS DUE IT'S ALMOST LIKE HIM PAY HE TOLD THAT BETTS FELLER HE PAID \$2000 SETTIN MILK OUT OF A

REG'LAR FELLERS MAJOR DUFFY, YOUR

CONDUCK IN THIS

MORNIN'S BATTLE

IS WORTHY OF

MENTION!

(Referred by Stor Bell Sys-Scarte, Inc.) Frade Hart Beg V & Pat Office)









-By Charles Raab

SPOT YOUR PLANE



7 CENTURIES ... OF DREAMS AND EXPERIMENTS ... OF GUNPOWDER AND ENGINES. WHILE ROGER BACON WAS WORKING ON HIS FORMULA FOR GUNPOWDER, AN WHICHOWN CHINESE SCIENTIST HAD DEVELOPED IT ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE GLOBE, FOR IN 1234 GENGHIS KHAN, THE GREAT CONQUEROR, WAS THE FIRST TO USE IT IN A CANNON ... 4 CENTURIES LATER CHRISTIAN HUYGENS PROPOSED ITS USE FOR MOTIVE POWER - THE FIRST SUGGESTION OF AN "EXPLOSION" OR INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE ... ALMOST 2 CENTURIES MORE WENT BY -AND IN 1820 W.CECIL MADE AN ENGINE THAT RAN BY THE EXPLOSION OF HYDROGEN GAS, AND IT WAS QUICKLY DEVELOPED - FOR IN 1826 SAMUEL BROWN INSTALLED ONE IN A ROAD VEHICLE (THE FIRST GAS AUTO) AND IN A 36 FT. BOAT IN 1827 (THE FIRST MOTORBOAT). IN THESE THE GAS WAS IGNITED BY A FLAME, BUT DURING THE NEXT HALF-CENTURY ALL THE MAJOR PROBLEMS WERE SOLVED-ELECTRIC IGNITION, COMPRESSION, COOLING; - SO THE INVENTION OF GUNPOWDER FATHERED NOT ONLY MODERN WARFARE, BUT A GREAT INSTRUMENT IN PEACE AS WELL: TODAY'S INTERNAL-COMBUSTION ENGINES



WHICH IS WHICH?

HERE ARE TWO MORE MILITARY AIRCRAFT INSIGNIA AND THEIR IDENTIFYING TITLES. CAN YOU MATCH THEM UP?

L U.S. NAVAL AIR STATION, PENSACOLA, FLA. 2. CRUISER SCOUTING SQUADRON 3 (NAVY.) 29.

ANSWER-Emblem at right is that of United States Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Emblem at left is that of the Cruiser Scouting Squadron 3, United States Navy.

19. To irritate

21. High moun-

23. Unit of

24. Epochal

26. Dude

28. Ascetic

energy

31. Scotch cap

33. Immediately

36. Paid notice

to the mili-

38. Pertaining

tary

11. Bird of

16. Egyptian

deity

18. Twisted

22. Flat-bot-

20. Indian pillar

tomed port-

able float

25. Fishing net

29. To coagulate

27. Hawaiian

dish

30. Fear

41. French

bird

49. To chip

51. Color

54. Before

56. To seize

title

32. Carpet

37. Beetle

58. Ethiopian

34. Used to be

36. Wine cup

from

40. To carry

done

a taken

money

stick

43. Things to be

46. To be mis-

48. Anglo-Saxon

50. Conductor's

44. Also

article

42. Australian

45. To petition

47. Jason's ship

59. Central

62. Numeral

goddess

65. Conjunction

66. Preposition

70. Music; as

written

72. Evergreen

tree

53. River in

55. Moslem

prince

59. Dance step

57. To exist

60. Insect

61. Literary

63. Ancient

scraps

trading

67. Note of scale

vessel

69. Six.

Belgium

52. Avid

71. Precipitation

68. Always

64. Earth

American

republic

Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Resort

body

8. Dutch

17. Former

1. Serious

Italy

4. Ledge

6. Hail!

5. Toward

7. Archaic: to

interpret

Melody

10. Deranged

Province in

3. Constella

2. River in

English king

4. Heavenly

weight

barrier

By FRANK COLBY.

The Yery Idea

Akron: Call out the shock troops. Commander Colby, and blitz the 11. Movable enemy who insists on saying "eye-12. Threw dear" for IDEA .- Dr. W. Answer: We'll fire the opening 13. Inlet gun thus, a Rhym-o-gram in the 14. Siberian meter of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees": 15. Part of

Rhym-o-gram

I think that I shall never hear ▲ word unlovely as "eye-dear." A word of which I must complain Which always goes against the

grain. A word that most of us will say At least a dozen times a day, If we look closely, we shall see The second syllable is "-de-" And this is followed by an "-a"; It is correct no other way. Why "eye-dear"? I cannot see, When good advice like this is free.

In careless speech, most words ending in -ea (idea, panacea, pyorrhea, etc.) are pronounced with an erroneous final "r." Be sure that you do not fall into this bad speech habit, especially if you are engaged in any kind of public speaking. The excrescent "r" is particularly disturbing when heard from the pulpit or on the air. The word IDEA has but one au-

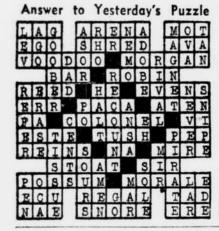
thorized pronunciation; it is: eye-DEE-uh

(Capitals indicate syllables to be

Don't miss this: My new "French Pamphlet No. 2." offered for first time this week, contains many French words and phrases with pronunciations given in easy phonetic spelling. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage. Ask for "French Pamphlet No. 2."

Hold-Up Men Foiled By Women on Bus

Alertness of two women foiled a holdup on a bus in Shanghai, China, recently. Five Chinese robbed C. Digmanese, a Spaniard, of \$5. They pretended to be armed by pointing at him with hands concealed in their gowns. The women told the conductor, who hailed a passing police patrol car. The bandits were seized when the bus stopped.



LETTER-OUT

	RESTFUL	Letter-Out and it's a heavy coat.
2	COUPLER	Letter-Out and regain.
-	STITCHER	Letter-Out and do it in the morning
-	STIFLE	Letter-Out and they'll haul you up.
-	NOTICERS	Letter-Out for part.

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 he has his ups and downs.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

- CASTORS-ROASTS (chef does it). (C) DEUCES-CEDES (yields).
- TRESTLES-SETTLES (loser does this).
- BLUSTER-BLURTS (says it fast). RESET-TREE (will shelter you).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

-Coffee Greatest Export of Brazil

sounds like a mistake. St. Paul is million pounds! the second largest city of Minne-You would be quite right in say- largest of all cities in Brazil. It ing St. Paul ranks second in popu- is Rio de Janeiro.

be exactly wrong. Brazil has a city tion. On one side is a wide bay and out each year. Besides the named Sao Paulo, and "Sao Paulo" with curving shore. Behind the is the Portuguese way of saying "St. city are mountains.

than 1,300,000 people.

Sao Paulo is in Southern Brazil. are B. A. fee industry. The coast city of city clean and making it modern.

Coffee is the greatest export of the health of its residents.

is the second largest city in Brazil," big South American country. Some- The population was well under a perhaps you would reply, "That amounts to more than a thousand ress. Millions of dollars were spent times in a single year the crop million. Then came years of prog-

not a great distance away, is the lation among Minnesota cities, but Rio de Janeiro is the capital of your friend's statement would not Brazil and has a beautiful loca- thousands of vessels which sail in

By latest estimate, Rio de Jan-Sao Paulo is the second city in eiro has a population of about Brazil. By the population estimate 2,000,000. Only one other South made last year, it contains more American city has more people Can you tell which one? Its initials

It is 25 miles from the sea coast, The citizens of Rio de Janeiro' but it is a trade center for the cof- have shown pride in keeping their Santos is called "Sao Paulo's sea- It has fine public buildings and much work has been done to guard

If some one said to you, "St. Paul, world's coffee is supplied by this old-fashioned and not healthful. to improve the harbor, and strong To the east of Sao Paulo, and walls were built on the water front. The money brought fine return. The city has grown rapidly, and the harbor takes good care of

> export of coffee, Rio de Janeiro is a center for the shipping of sugar, tapioca, meat and hides. (For Travel section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the

illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening

Uncle Ray

-By Hubert Mathieu | THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DINKY DINKERTON

SPUNKIE

YOU DON'T THINK

MY OLD WOMAN WILL

SIT BY AND JUST

LET YOU TAKE THE

KID ?! THEY'RE NUTS

NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW WHO THIS DEAD MAN IS BUT THAT'S

NO REASON TO LET HIM LAY

AROUND AN' CATCH COLD

YOU WILL SEE THAT

SHE DOESN'T RESIST

OR INTERFERE ... NO

MATTER HOW ... ER,

PAINFUL IT MAY

BE! REMEMBER,

JASON ... YOU TOO ARE

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

"Mississippi Melody" has been completed today. However it is advisable that all players remain within cell of the studio in order that we may make any necessary retakes without delay. No player must leave the city un-

The preview date will be announced soon. Watch this bulletin for further notices concerning "Mississippi

THERE - PILLOW AN' EVERY-



(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



(There's always a full quota of adverture and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WHO WILL HELP ME ... NOW ?! I HAVE NOBODY ... BUT. NEW MOMMY ... NEW MOMMY! NEW I'LL FIX YOU A NICE

THE AXIS-POWERS PAIR, AND JASON! B-BACK TO BOMBARDIA? NO! LEAVE AMERICA? NO!! B-BUT WHY ARE THEY AFTER ME? I HAVE NOT DONE ANYTHING TO THEM! I DON'T KNOW

SILENTLY, LIKE SOME ONE IN A TRANCE,

SPUNKIE STEALS AWAY FROM THE WINDOW,

HAVING HEARD HIS DOOM PLOTTED BY

PANIC OVERCOMES THE LITTLE "WARPHAN" AS HE RACES FOR HOME.

-By Loy Byrnes MY GOODNESS, CHILD .. YOU'RE N-NO, NEW SHAKING ALL OVER! YOU'VE MOMMY ... CAUGHT COLD! OFF TO BED PLEASE ... I'M WITH YOU QUICKLY, AND NOT C-COLD IT ... IT 15 ... SOMETHING ELSE ... SOME THING ... THAT who's at -By Paul Fogarty

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

ress you like

---By Frank

BO HELLO, CHIEF. YOU SAY YOUR DETECTIVES HAVE NABBED THOSE DOG-SNATCHERS

THEY'RE SMART, MR. GREEN.

JUST BEFORE I NABBED EM, THEY

OPENED THE DOOR OF THEIR VAN

AND LET THE POOCHES GO.

WE NEEDED THOSE DOGS AS EVIDENCE.

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) I KNOW HOW YOU
FEEL. I HAVE A DOG.
MAY BE I MIGHT GET
SOMETHING ON 'EM
FROM YOUR BOY.
BRING HIM IN
AND I'LL TO GET THOSE CROOKS, THEY CAN'T GET

BY GOLLY, THOSE CROOKS CAN HELP IT. I HOPE 500N ...

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) THE NAVY DEPARTMENT HAS TOO HARD





-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton HERE'S AN ITEM FOR YOUR PAPER- I'LL PAY FINE THOUSAN DOLLARS OF MY OWN DOUGH FOR ANY REAL INFORMATION ON JENNY DARE ... ---- DEAD OR ALVE

OAKY DOAKS Trademark Applied For U S. Patent Office

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

-By R. B. Fuller HAW, HAW, HAW'

JIGGERED!





THINK SHE'S BIG

ENOUGH FOR

TWENTY-TWO

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher HERE SHE IS, REF!



A Merrily Mocking Shaw Ornaments Capitol Screen

'Major Barbara' a Bright, Impudent Comedy With a Splendid Cast; Stage Show Tribute to Navy

By JAY CARMODY.

There were no movies 85 years ago when Bernard Shaw was born in Ireland. There were no movies, indeed, some 45 years ago when an indignant adult Shaw, weary of a drama criticism that left the theater more dead than alive, decided to become a playwright. But there are movies now and there still is Shaw, and, after a long and stormy mutual disesteem they have become pals. It is a fine thing for both, and a finer one for audiences whose natures &

have not been entirely satisfied by the exciting spectacle of Lana

of Clark Gable Mr. Shaw h brought some movies, a humor ous, impudent intelligent way of telling a dramatic story and the movies have brought something to him i the form of

The second step in the interesting relationship is being worked out at Loew's Capitol this week in the form of "Major Barbara," with the perfect Shavian heroine handed down from "Pygmalion" to give it beauty and extra The perfect heroine, of course, is Wendy Hiller. Her support in the bland, human and humorous tale derives from one of those quick, intelligent English casts which includes this time Rex Harrison, Robert Morley, Robert Newton and Emlyn Williams. Beat that if you can!

Even among such talent, however, Mr. Shaw stands out Titanically as the chief figure in "Major Barbara." He was author not merely of the and the dialogue. More than that, he is the sole figure in a droll, yet poignant, prologue in which he speaks to America of life and death and the way the world is going. It entertaining than "Pygmalion." Mr.

imagined bit of story-telling faithfully translated to the new medium by the author and his producerdirector, Gabriel Pascal. It deals with a brilliant beautiful and intelligent English girl's effort to frustrate the malefactions of her munitions tycoon father by winning every one over to brotherly love via the Salvation Army. It deals also with the effort of a handsome, cynical, philosophic young man to win the girl away from both her father's house and the Salvation Army. Below these a dozen incidental conflicts rage, all handled with incomparably mockery. The millionaire, an urbanely satanic philosopher, rows not merely with his daughter, but with his conformist wife, and most

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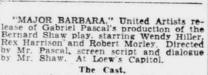
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conscience for all of your millions." and the tycoon replies "I wouldn't have your income for all of your conscience," screen dialogue never has been funnier.

Or, if it has, it undoubtedly is in the passage in which Maj. Barbara gives a moral bludgeoning to a stray bully which reduces him to a frightened, sniveling pulp.

There are dozens of sequences almost as good in "Major Barbara." One is that in which two tattered scoundrelly mission patrons discuss the practical wisdom of pretended reform which enables them to eat regularly. Another is the family prayer scene. Still another is that grand tour of the munitions factory, a climax which finds every one suddenly recanting either wholly or in part on his previous philosophy.

It all adds up to Mr. Shaw having a magnificent time with human frailty, fun in which you undoubtoriginal, but of the screen script edly will join, forgiving the picture the flaws it indubitably possesses.

is quite fitting that it should be so, "Major Barbara." Miss Hiller, whose you won't soon forget. acceptable even that Shaw's style is wistful beauty in "Pygmalion" left a bit verbose for the movies, for- a lovely scar on many a masculine givable that his picture limps oc- heart, creates an equally bright is a zippy item dedicated to naval casionally, and even that it is less portrait as the idealistic Barbara. affairs, a proper thing in view of The polished Harrison is equally ex- Navy Day's imminence and the Shaw at less than his best is so cellent as the cynical professor bent emphasis of our times upon naval much better than most screen on the logical end result of his ardor strength. The show, whose main writers, or any other kind of writers. for the girl. Robert Morley turns features are Frank Gaby, Bob "Major Barbara" is a brightly the role of the diabolical munitions Gately and the male chorus, is elabmaker into a tour de force, Emlyn orately produced but its size inter-Williams is superb as a rat-like in- feres not a bit with its celerity.



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By HARRY MacARTHUR.

There is, in the vocabulary of every motion picture reviewer, a phrase he feels compelled to use when he has been confronted by a Hollywood cleverly of all with a down-and- fable which confuses him beyond belief, though the actress playing the outer whom he meets at Maj. Bar- leading feminine role seems to be putting all heart and soul into her bara's mission. When the latter labors. Ask him what he means by calling a certain film a "woman's observes "I wouldn't have your picture," and you will be fortunate to get an intelligent answer from the reviewer, but still he means what he-

says when he says it. There is, for

For "Unfinished Business," you Elmer see, is about a woman who goes about muttering that she is not unabout muttering that she is not unabout muttering that she has bushand or Richard by her husband's brother, who kissed her first in a Pullman compartment while en route from Ohio to New York, or by any one else stuffy people who live in penthouses for that matter. Her travail seems and get married in North Carolina to stem from the fact that her hus- after becoming potted on whizband can not understand that there booms (you hear the whiz and don't is, within every woman, a certain feel the boom). If that is what amount of "unfinished business" you have been waiting for, here it is. which connects her with her past flirtations in Pullman compart- witticisms bandied back and forth

able to understand women. providing some gay interludes here you saw a bunch of animated cliches. and there. Mr. La Cava, an old hand at the business, has brought | More interesting is the new March off many a sprightly moment in his of Time item, also on the program the husband who spends the entire guess, the story of the United States

terial at hand. The material at hand certainly ceived the idea of dive-bombing, stymies them, however, unless we that the Navy seems to have an are completely wrong and the whole efficient air arm, that landing and world has been eagerly awaiting stopping on the deck of an aircraft another of those yarns about some carrier must jar loose the most solid supersophisticated and double super- teeth of the most solid pilot. Most

says when he says it. There is, for instance, this affair called "Unfinished Business," which opened yesterday at Keith's. This isn't a man's picture—certainly not this man's, picture—certainly not this man's, we can assure you.

For "Unfinished Business," you

"UNFINISHED BUSINESS," a Universal picture, with Irene Dunne. Robert Montagement and Preston Foster: Preston Foster Tommy Duncan Robert Montagement The Cast.

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There are a number of nimble

ments. Confronted by such an item, in the dialogue of "Unfinished Busithe film reviewer, being a mere male, ness," to be sure, as becomes a comcan only shrug away his bewilder- edy. But our complaint is that the ment at all the actions of that other dialogue falls from the mouths of sex and call the thing a woman's (1) the wife who is not understood picture. Women, at least, must be because of the "unfinished business" in her heart, (2) her non-under-Director Gregory La Cava and his standing husband who escapes life players (Irene Dunne, Robert Mont- in drink, (3) his brother whom he gomery, Preston Foster, Eugene Pal- thoroughly dislikes, though nothing lette and a number of others) have ever came of that innocent flirtatried very hard, of course, to turn tion, of course, and (4) the butler. this into just the item you need given to impudent banter in the to make October days brighter when manner of movie butlers who are all the world is dreary. And, being chummy with their employers. A capable folk, they have succeeded in bunch of animated cliches if ever

romantic comedy. Then Miss Dunne at Keith's. "Sailors With Wings" and Mr. Montgomery (the wife and is its title and it tells, as you might film not understanding her) are Navy's use of the airplane, and it old hands, too, at romantic comedy is quite an informative item. You and do their utmost with the ma- will learn, among other things, that United States Navy fliers first coninteresting shot of all perhaps is the one showing a whole squadron of planes preparing to take off from the carrier's flight deck. You wouldn't believe it without seeing that mass of planes roar to life inches apart.

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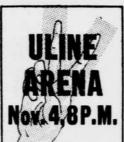
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Capitol-"Major Barbara." Wendy Hiller in the screen version of the Shaw play: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Earle-"Ladies in Retirement." screen version of the stage melodrama: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m.

Keith's — "Unfinished Business,"

Irene Dunne in a romantic comedy: 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. Palace-"Honky Tonk," Clark Gable kisses Lana Turner: 11:55

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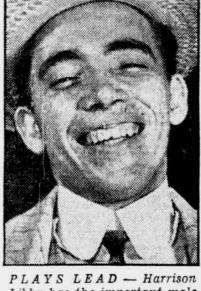
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