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# LEWIS REJECTS SECOND ROOSEVELT PLEA

President Asks Merger of C. C. C. and N. Y. A. Refuses to Order Men

# Consolidation Sought to Aid **Defense Effort**

### War Department Would Be Relieved, McNutt Is Told

President Roosevelt this afternoon asked Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt to draft legislation that would consolidate the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration.

In a letter made public by Mr. McNutt, the President requested that the plans, which would transfer from the War Department to the Federal Security Agency all administrative and supply duties in connection with the C. C. C., be made in co-operation with Budget Director Harold D. Smith.

"In view of the current world condition." the President wrote, "I feel that the War Department should be relieved from all activities which may in any manner interfere with its main objective-preparation for

The President intimated he was considering sending a message to Congress explaining the need for such legislation at this time. The consolidation would require

legislation since the C. C. C. is now operating under an act of Congress. while the N. Y. A. is set up by an executive order of the President.

### Russians Fail to Receive Arms Yet by Iran Route

By the Associated Press TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 27.-American-made warplanes are reaching this area in increasing numbers, but Russian sources said today no deliveries of military equipment have vet been made to the Red Army by the British across Iran

"Considerable quantities of cotton, jute and other raw materials have been trucked to us from the Persian Gulf and should be useful to our factories in the Caucasus." they said, but declared that actual military equipment had not yet been sent over Iranian routes.

armies through Russia's Ukraine Iranians to believe that the Nazi Delivered Million as toward the Caucasus has led many forces would reach this Iranian capital by late winter or early spring, and this fact may have impressed the government, which is leisurely studying the terms of a proposed treaty of alliance with

Britain and Russia. A commonly expressed opinion in political circles here is that Iran can gain nothing by a treaty which would "legalize" the British-Russian occupation, turn the native press and radio over to control by the Russian and British censors and obligate the army to give full assistance to the Allied forces.

### Late Races

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

### Laurel

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ins; 3-year-olds and up; 1.2 miles, Janegri (Coule) 8.00 3.80 3.20 Ballotant (Wagner) 3.20 2.60 Sir Broadside (Basile) 4.40

Time. 2:02.

Time. 2:02.

Also ran—Yellow Dragon. Lookforme.

a Second Best. a Blowing Rock. Egypta.

Steady On. Glitter Girl. Erin's Girl and

Easter Rabbit.

a Kries-Roberson entry.

### Rockingham Park

ZIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 8-year-olds and upward: 1; miles Mobcap (Mehrtens) 15.40 8.20 6.00 Medred (Atkinson) 10.00 6.80 Sun Ivy (Gysin) 5.00 Time, 1.48 3. Also ran—Mattapony, Winter Sea. Arabesque, Be Prepared.

### Empire City

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; claimIns. 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Perfect Rhyme (Str kler) 9.00 4.30 3.10
Play House (Garza) 4.20 3.00
Drudgery (Eads) 4.10
Time. 1:52
Also ran—Grebe. Rahanee. No Bir and
Bright Gray.

### Churchill Downs

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allownness: 3-year-olds: 7 furionss.
Heartman (Borton) 5.20 3.60 2.20
Firing Easy (Berser) 3.40 2.20
Topic (George) 2.20
Time. 1:244 Also ran-Cadmium, Joan T., Quarter-back and Bulldinger. SIXTH RACE-Purse \$800: claiming:

### Sportsman's Park

Nebr., had 25. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claimins:

2-year-olds; 6½ furlongs.

Juanita M. (Smith) 73.80 21.80 13.60
Loch Ness (Yarberry) 7.40 4.60
Tetradan (Kins) 6.80
Time. 1.25½.

Also ran-Keekee, Miss Carmen, Golden Monk, Mention and Jewel Tone,



BERLIN.-PARACHUTIST SCHMELING SALUTES FIGHT CROWD-Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, wearing the uniform of a non-commissioned German parachute efficer and an iron cross, salutes fight fans from the ring at Deutschlandhalle. He was awarded an iron cross for bravery in the Crete campaign. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Zone Board Approves The progress of the German Bioff Testifies He Measure to Provide Schenck's Messenger Off-Street Parking

Commission Will Allow

Rooming Houses in

Restricted Areas

the population influx.

Since any amendment to the

Certificate Required.

(See ZONING, Page 2-X.)

ber 31, 1943.

trality Act.

### Says He Was Told Film Industry Was Fighting Legislative 'Sandbagging'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-William Bioff, movie labor leader, told Fed- to amend the Zoning Act to give eral Judge John C. Knox today that he delivered "over a million dollars" to Movie Executive Joseph Schenck struction. while acting merely as a messenger for Nicholas M. Schenck, who made arrangements for Bioff to collect the will be asked to submit it to Conmoney from the heads of various gress.

motion picture production companies. Bioff, who is accused of extorting

hundreds of thousands of dollars SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; claiming, 3-year-olds and up. 11a miles,
Ginoca (Remerscheid) 6.50 4.20 2.80
Banker Jim (Smith)
Miss Brideaux (Duncan)
Time 1.53 1-5.
Also ran—Busy Man. Dusky Fox and
Resent.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars from film producers as the price of labor peace in the industry, said Nicholas Schenck, head of Loew's,
Inc., told him the money was being used "strictly for the benefit of the industry," which was being sandbagged by legislation.

(Joseph Schenck at that time was chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox Films.) Bioff had described numerous "pickups and deliveries" of funds,

all in cash, between 1935 and 1937 when Judge Knox interposed to ask him how much, in the aggregate, he

delivered. Fixes Total at Over Million. "I would say over a million dol-5.00 lars," replied Bioff, adding that he made his last delivery in 1937. Bioff testified he turned over to Joseph Schenck, not only \$850,000

which he said he collected from the

Wide Area in Midwest

Throughout Northern Minnesota

had 22. The lowest in Wisconsin

was 23 at Land o' Lakes. Sidney,

today.

end decided to handle it through the regulations. Under the proposed changes in

# Instrument Error Blamed

ruary 26, in which Representative proclaimed by the President." Byron of Maryland and seven other passengers were killed probably was

In Plane Crash Killing 8

Stay Is Granted to

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.)

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct.

It was understood that the new

"some Frenchmen" aiding in tracing

the killers of German officers at

Permit Further

Investigation

By the Associated Press.

cent Frenchmen.

Nantes and Bordeaux.

"Following the accident, examina- would go in at any cost tions made of the Kollsman (altisaid accident

"The committee believes that had Eastern Airlines required a checkoff between the pilot and co-pilot of both altimeters after the Kollsman was set, the accident would The Zoning Commission this aftnot have happened, and could not ernoon approved in princible a bill have occurred if the erroneous setting was, in fact, the cause of the the commission power to require provision of off-street parking fa-

### cilities for all new District con-The bill has already been drawn Miss Perkins, La Guardia and the District Commissioners, who are members of the zoning group, Address Labor Meeting

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press

Rooming House Rule Amended. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Secretary The zoning officials also decided to amend present zoning regulations ference of the International Labor permit lodging and rooming Organization today the developed houses to be operated in a restricted resources of the world must be exor semi-restricted district to meet the housing shortage brought on by tion might enjoy with profit and tinued. These amendments would be ef-

fective only during the emergency Unanimously elected conference and, in any event, not after Decemchairman, she told the delegates in an acceptance speech that "we do not live in a world of fully dezoning regulations requires a public hearing and must be advertised 30 and added:

days in advance of the hearing, the "We have discovered that all the commission served notice that the talk of over-production and overhearing would be held December 3. capacity was so much nonsense." Mayor F. H. La Guardia, welcom-The zoning authorities discussed ing the visitors, asked them to offer the possibility of meeting the situato the world a proper standard of tion through congressional amendliving to which the peoples of all ments to the Zoning Act, but in the

nations would adhere. "I hope this meeting will not have a protocol but a program," he said. "This poor world has been protothe regulations, a person is required | coled to death and protocoled into

### Vandenberg Nazis Reprieve Sees War if 100 French U. S. Arms Ships Hostages

### Connally Says America Shouldn't **Quit Seas for Nazis**

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

Sending American merchant ships through combat zones to belligerent had faced execution at midnight by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of firing squads in Nantes in reprisal Michigan, predicted this afternoon for the assassination of a German in launching the opposition to the

pending repeal of vital sections of the neutrality law. reprieve also applied to 50 other floor after Chairman Connally, hostages at Bordeaux scheduled for sounding the opening plea for the execution after midnight October 31. bill, had asserted Hitler is sinking The reprieve was said to be in- American ships outside combat tended to "permit the investigation zones, and that America should not get off the high seas at the dictates

It followed several days of parleys of Hitler. between French and German repre- Senator Vandenberg said he could sentatives, with Chief of State Pe- foresee that the first armed mertain appealing for the lives of inno- chant ships, carrying American goods through the German blockade. The reprieve was believed here to would be followed shortly by "the be based on new clues reported by first American transport taking the

second A. E. F. to Europe. Cites "Shallow Theory."

After the passage of this bill, he News of the reprieve reached here said, the recognition of a state of barely three and a half hours be- war will be a mere formality. The fore the deadline when the 50 Senator from Michigan said he could Frenchmen held at Nantes were to understand the viewpoint of those have been shot unless the assassins who are ready to accept this and who think the United States is not Previously 100 French had been going far enough.
executed, 50 at Nantes and 50 at "But," he continued, "I cannot

Bordeaux, in reprisal for the assassi- understand those who favor it on the nation of a German officer in each shallow, transparent theory that we are again striving to keep out of the war.

After predicting the merchant ships would soon be followed by troop transports. Senator Vandenberg said, "Indeed, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has already written that prospectus.'

ernoon that the crash of an Eastern that we are still on the road to Airlines plane near Atlanta, Feb- peace, which has been constantly Middle of the Road View.

Senator Vandenberg said he does due to inaccurate setting of an al- not belong to either group of extitude instrument by either the pilot tremists-those who would not go to war for any reason, or those who

"I want to deal in unemotional meter) indicated," the report said. facts. Mr. President." he continued. "that either the captain or co-pilot "I recognize that Hitler may force of Trip 21 may have set the Kolls- us into the war, or get the Mikado's man at 29.84 instead of 28.94, which, militarists to do it for him. If that if true, was probably the cause of happens I want to fight it with

every resource at our command." adhere, he said, to any theory of convention. national unity that commits him to

new policies before they are adopted. British Victory Vital to U. S. "It is my conviction that we should stay out of a shooting war, and avoid any policy that may needlessly get us in," he declared.

Senator Vandenberg agreed, he said, that British victory and the of Labor Perkins told the 1941 con- defeat of Hitler are both important to the United States.

"But these things are not indispensable to our successful survival. panded to achieve "the levels of no matter who wins the war, if we comfort which the world's popula- attend to our hemisphere," he con-

Stop Until We Are Ready.

The Michigan Senator argued

that this country can be of greater assistance to England as a neutral veloped and unlimited resources," and urged that "we stop at our present commitments until we are deliberately and consciously ready to go

all the way. He announced his opposition not only to the broad repeal in the Senate bill, but also to the limited arming of ships in the House bill, on the ground they create a new hazard

without compensating advantage. He expressed his belief the bill violates the "desire and expectation" of a majority of the American people, and that it paves the way for a set of circumstances "that will take (See NEUTRALITY, Page 2-X.)

### Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) .-

lower: tobacco shares Bonds easy; rail loans in moderate dip. Foreign exchange quiet: British free pound advances. Cotton lower; commission house and New Orleans selling. Sugar easier; scattered liquidation. Metals steady; steel operations at record high. Wool tops improved; trade and local

CHICAGO .- Wheat lower; price legislation uncertainties. Corn weak with wheat; clearing weather forecast. Hogs 10-20 higher; top, \$10.75; dress pork firm. Cattle, steers, yearlings, heifers strong to 25 higher.



### LOWELL, MASS .- "PAMMY" LEAVES HOSPITAL—Pamela

Hollingworth, 5, waves as she leaves Lowell Hospital today to go home nearly recovered from the effects of her experience of being lost eight days on Mount Chocurua, near Conway, N. H. She's still in her stocking feet, the result of a case of frostbite. She was found October 6 and has been in the hospital since.

### California Shipyards A House committee investigating airline accidents reported this aft-**One Near Seattle Quits**

Inter-Union Row Will Close More, Labor Official Asserts

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Shipbuilding concerns in the Long Beach-Los Angeles, Calif., harbor area claimed today to be operating Therefore, he said, whenever a at almost full strength as a strike foreign policy has been laid down of 3,000 welders was called by Karl by the President and a majority of | V. Morris, national president of the the Congress, he will support it, United Welders, Cutters and Helpers as he has supported lease-lend ap- of America. The welders want recpropriations once that policy was ognition of their recently formed laid down, although he opposed its separate union, after failing to win original adoption. But he does not it in a formal request to an A. F. L.

Mr. Morris said several hundred welders had answered the call at the four major shipyards here "and by the end of this week the strike will spread to many types of plants employing welders.

California Shipbuilding Co. officials said it was "somewhat short" solidated, employing 125 welders, near her home. said a few were missing. At the

# Back to Mines; Says Defense Is Not Hurt

### House Members Lash . Contends Fight Is U. M. W. Leader for Defying President

By the Associated Press.

Demands were made in the House today for presidential and John L. Lewis rejected late toissue which legislators said was by President Roosevelt to order presented by John L. Lewis' "de- 53,000 miners back to work in the fiance" of President Roosevelt in captive coal mines calling a strike of so-called cap- In a letter to the President, re-

Representative Cox, Democrat, of

labor despotism in this country." nite period. He asserted Mr. Lewis again had "This fight," said the United become "the strong man of the Na- Mine Workers' president, "is only tion, though not so usable, so sin- between a labor union and a ruthister and so dangerous as Sidney less corporation—the United States Hillman, who seems to have been anointed as the fair-haired boy of the administration.'

"It all admittedly makes a sham

Colleagues Join Attack. joined Representative Cox in his denunciation of Mr. Lewis.

Although he said both the security of this country and the right of labor to enjoy its freedom and high standards of living are threatened by Hitler, Representative Colmer declared that Mr. Lewis, "appar- In connection with his statement ently indifferent to the future of that the fight was between the mine labor and the freedom of this coun- workers and "a ruthless corporatry, has openly defied the President tion," Mr. Lewis offered to meet of the United States and imperilled with President Roosevelt and J. P. this country's future."

that "Congress is fiddling while this "for a forthright discussion of the great country of ours hangs on the equities of this problem."

### brink of the abyss of destruction. Californian Adds Criticism. "The Congress cannot expect any aid whatever from the National that a majority are in sympathy production resumed on Thursday." with this racketeering leadership."

to prevail in this country?"

# Caused by Suffocation

Two-month-old Roy Thomas Grimes was pronounced dead this afternoon after he had apparently been suffocated by bed clothing in

his home The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimes. 1110 E street S.E., was found unconscious by his mother about 12:30 p.m. The mother seized the infant in her arms and rushed on its crew of 1,500 welders. Con- to the office of Dr. Allen S. Cross,

Dr. Cross examined the baby and Bethlehem Steel Co. and the Los pronounced it dead at 12:40 p.m. He dispute." He told the President: Angeles Shipbuilding Corp. officials said it had probably been dead claimed all hands were on the job. about two hours. Mrs. Grimes said The shipbuilding firms in this area she thought the child had smothered

### Between Labor and 'Ruthless' Company (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

THREE CENTS.

By the Associated Press

congressional action to meet the day for the second time a request

Georgia declared the "do-nothing" the interest of national defense, Mr. policy adopted by the Government Lewis said that defense output in

Steel Corp.

### To Meet Taylor Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis told a press conference and a pretense out of all our prepa- at which he read his reply to the ration of war," Representative Cox President that he would meet Wednesday with Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of United Two Mississippi Democrats, Rep- States Steel, in an attempt to reach resentatives Colmer and McGehee, a final agreement on issues which led to the strike.

Until that time, he said, there would be no change in the present status. The miners did not report for work this morning at Mr. Lewis'

Morgan, a member of the board of Representative McGehee declared directors of United States Steel,

### Sees Quick Solution.

Mr. Lewis wrote the President that if Mr. Morgan would "permit Labor Relations Board or the Me- Mr. Taylor to accept the Appadiation Board," Representative Mc- lachian agreement like all other coal Gehee asserted. "Their past acts operators, then the business can be have emblazingly revealed to us disposed of in 10 minutes and coal

"No impairment of defense pro-Representative Ford, Republican, duction will have taken place." Mr. of California told the House that Lewis said, "but if the country needs Mr. Lewis "defies the right of the additional coal by reason of such United States Government to have brief stoppage. I will recommend to a national defense unless his Con- the mine workers that they make stitution - breaking, un - American up the lost production by working program of force and coercion is additional days each week until the

lost production is regained. "This challenge cannot go un- Mr. Lewis said the issue was accepted," the Californian con- whether "Morgan would accept the tinued, "and it amounts to this: Is same agreement" that had been constitutional governmental author- signed by other mine operators unity going to prevail, or is the fifth der a union shop, under which all column and saboteur program going workers would have to join the

U. M. W. The captive mine operators, most of them steel companies, have refused to accept the union shop,

White House Gets Letter. The White House announced at 4:13 p.m. that the "President has just received another letter from John L. Lewis and has taken it under advisement."

That was the only reaction at the White House immediately to Mr. Lewis' rejection for a second time of the Chief Executive's request that the strike be called of

Mr. Lewis contended that "there is yet no question of patriotism c. national security involved in this "If you would use the power of the state to restrain me, as an agent of labor, then, sir, I submit that you should use that same power to restrain my adversary in this issue, who is an agent of capital. My adversary is a rich man named Morgan, who lives in New York."

Says Taylor Refused Offer. Mr. Lewis wrote that Mr. Roosevelt was aware that he had talked on the telephone with Mr. Taylor Saturday and that "I urged that he meet me on Sunday, so that the mines could work Monday." Mr. Lewis added that Mr. Taylor refused to meet him on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday, and suggested Wednesday because the Board of Directors of United States Steel would meet Tuesday in New York. This board, Mr. Lewis told the President, would determine whether or not Mr. Taylor, in behalf of the corporation, would accept or reject the Appalachian agreement.

### Vanderbilt's Yacht, Finest Afloat, Is

Lt. Comdr. William K. Vanderbilt, U. S. N. R. (retired)

finest yacht afloat. It has an overall length of 264 feet, is powered by two 2.000-horsepower Diesel engines and has a

explorations, probably will be used in shore patrol work, the Navy said. Comdr. Vanderbilt enrolled in the Navy Reserves for a four-year period March 29, 1917. He was relieved from active duty in December of that year and was appointed lieutenant commander May 17, 1921. As a civilian he holds a master's certificate for vessels of any

# Gift to Navy

has offered his sea-going yacht. the Alva, to the Navy as a Navy Day gift. The Alva is reputed to be the

speed of 16 knots. The yacht, built for scientific

tonnage in any waters.

### the committee was released as debate began on revision of the Neuthat include Goering?' "The people of Germany think too, Senator. They will be at each that a Churchill peace will be a vin- other's throats when No. 1, as they would extend as far as central Illi- dictive peace." Mr. Cudahy said, call him, goes out. nois and central Indiana. Chicago- "and they have every reason to fear

Hitler's Aides Are 'Nobodies,'

Fuehrer Goes, Ex-Envoy Declares

'They'll Be at Each Other's Throats' When

**Cudahy Tells Senators** 

Mr. Cudahy's testimony before other.'

Cudahy-"It includes Goering,

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800: claiming:

2-year-olds: 1.2 miles.

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Kings Error (Bodiou)

Time. 1:4945.

Also ran—Red Tet. Blue Orchid. fBoth of Us. fLarkalons. fRipping Sun. Ava Delisht. Sons Soinner, Razor Sharp and Rio

Vista. f Field.

Hitler is surrounded by a group of men "of very small stature—no-bodies." John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, testified before their heads, and, naturally, with people of small caliber, they distinct the senate Foreign Relations Complete to around 15.

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They have been hoisted Hitler is surrounded by a group of small stature. They are nobodies Chairman Connally asked: "Does

# -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press.

### (See WELDERS, Page 2-X.) in its bed covers. Late News Bulletins

Crash Kills Third Corps Area Surgeon BALTIMORE (AP) .- The Army's 3d Corps Area headquarters said that Col. Michael A. Dailey, corps area surgeon, was killed in an auto-train collision at Jessups today, and his assistant, Lt. Col. Howard E. Ashbury of Dickeysville, was injured. Officials were unable to give any particulars.

### Lease-Lend Bill Goes to White House

The Senate approved finally and sent to the White House today a \$6,161,467,229 special appropriation measure which carried \$5,985,000,000 for additional lease-lend expenditures. A prohibition against use of the funds for the purchase of agricultural products grown outside of the United States was stricken out earlier by a conference committee.

### Serbian Troops Battle 'Communists' ZAGREB. Croatia (P).-A newspaper dispatch from Bel-

grade tonight said 143 persons, described as Communists, had been killed and 89 captured in a two-day battle against Serbian troops in Sumadien Province of dismembered Yugo-Senate Committee Votes Police Increase

funds for an increase of 100 men in the Metropolitan police

force beginning December 1. The measure calls for \$120,333

for the 100 new officers until start of the new fiscal year July

1. This is a reduction of \$26,917 from the House bill. which

calculated salaries on a nine-month instead of a seven-

### The Senate Appropriations Committee this afternoon ordered a favorable report on a House-approved bill providing

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) R. A. F. Sweeps Over France and Belgium LONDON (P).-The R. A. F. swept over Northern France, Belgium and the Dutch coast by daylight today on an offensive in which they lost nine fighters and two bombers. Three German fighters were shot down, the Air Ministry said, and

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

two seaplanes were destroyed on the water.

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# Lewis to Reply This Afternoon Armored Nazi To New Roosevelt Strike Plea; Legions Smash Walkout Halts 14 Ships' Repairs Nearer Moscow

### U. M. W. Reports Most of 53,000 Miners Are Idle

With United Mine Workers' officials claiming that practically all of the 53,000 workers in the velt's second appeal to call off the overhauled or awaiting repairs.

cial, said all captive mines were shut down, and that a "stack" of telegrams from local unions indorsed Mr. Lewis' rejection of the President's first request that miners remain at work pending further ne-

At least one U. M. W. local, No. 6411, at the Rosedale mine of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Johnstown. Pa., defied Mr. Lewis' strike call by voting 243 to 23 to continue at work. An authoritative source said 75 per cent of the day crew of 475 entered the pit. Although pickets appeared, police reported there was no dis-

95 per cent of the miners in the captive mines organized, with nearly 100 per cent strength in some mines. Captive mines are so-called because they are owned by steel and other corporations which use practically all their output

Union Shop Chief Issue. Principal issue at stake was the union demand for a union shop, under which all miners must beunion members after serving The mines involved are in main united and unconquerable," Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ken- Washington ignored the rain today

U. M. W. officials at Pittsburgh said 5,000 miners at the Jones & costia a giant Navy Day demonstra-Laughlin and Alleghany Ludlum tion of the power and skill of the mines, which already have granted Nation's fighting armada. the union shop, were at work, but was no picketing at the Western on the shores of the Anacostia River, Pennsylvania mines. A few miners just across from the Navy Yard. showed up for work at Southwest- where machines clattered and pufern Pennsylvania mines, but they

were picketed and 11,000 to 12,000 the most up-to-the-minute develop- patrols consisting of Crpl Anirin miners were idle, while in the north- ments in the 1941 version of Amerern part of the State there was no picketing, but 1.800 were idle. At Lynch, Ky., there were 4,300 miners out at the U. S. Coal & Coke its sea soldiers, the Marine Corps, Co., a subsidiary of United States Steel Corp. In Alabama 8.000 were

### Began Saturday Midnight.

The strike began Saturday mid- ers darting into simulated battle hight after Mr. Lewis had rejected zone President Roosevelt's first suggestion that it be deferred while the U. M. W. leader and Myron C. former chairman of the board of United States Steel Corp., tried to work out a solution.

Mr. Lewis said then he understood Mr. Taylor was unwilling to par- of their life-a formal guard mount ticipate in such a conference be- and a field review cause he felt that if he did so any decision reached might be considered binding on the entire industry. However, he said he was ready to meet with Mr. Taylor.

President Roosevelt in his letter to Mr. Lewis last night said that Mr Taylor would meet Mr. Lewis raising of colors as "The Star Span-

'In this crisis of our national life." Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "there must be band then gave an hour's concert uninterrupted production of coal for of martial and traditional American making steel, that basic material of music. Bandmaster James M. Thurour national defense.

Mr. Lewis' press representative said last night that Mr. Lewis had tion of infantry weapons used by no comment to make on the Presi- the Navy and Marines-rifles, ma- Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs dent's letter-"none whatever. Presidents of locals in U. M. W. public was shown how they were district 4 recommended yesterday assembled, taken apart, put together. that Mr. Lewis call out the 400,000 and fired. This exhibition was under foreign war workers in other soft coal mines if the direction of Capt. H. B. Cain, a settlement in the captive mine jr., U. S. M. C. dispute were not forthcoming quickly. There was no comment by

Mr. Lewis on this development,

Support Pledge to Lewis. Meeting at Uniontown, Pa., in the heart of the rich coal and coke steering around the river to catch about 75 local presidents voted to send letters to Mr. Lewis and to President Roosevelt pledging the tug stopped, the plane's engine 100 per cent support for Mr. Lewis. William Hynes, district president, in an address to the U. M. W. local heads, pointed out the union had sought a union shop in captive mines for the last eight years and declared: vanished into the thick ceiling as "The public should not criticize the union alone for this situation. I do not think it will take long one way or the other. We're in this for a showdown in the shortest possible

Nobody can throw bricks at the (See MINERS, Page A-13.)

### Admiral Stark Is Forum Speaker

As part of the Nation's celebration of Navy Day. Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, will speak tonight in the National Radio Forum on the subject, "United We Stand.

His address will be made from Chicago at one of the many Navy Day dinners sponsored by the Navy League, and will precede by half an hour a speech President Roosevelt will make here at a similar

Arranged by The Star in cooperation with the National

### Tie-Up at Giant Brooklyn Yards 100% Effective, Union Says

3,000 Welders Called Out on West Coast: Air Associates Hit by Last-Minute Row

At the same time 3 000 welders in

A last-minute dispute over the

New Picket Line Expected.

Dominick Digalvo, international rep-

resentative of the United Automo-

bile Workers of America, which con-

ducted the strike, said. "It seems

See SHIPYARDS, Page A-4.)

After a conference with F. Le Roy

Nation's captive coal mines were A strike today silenced the busy shippards of the Long Beach-Los dispatches said a mass assault by on strike, it was announced to- giant yards of the Robins Drydock Angeles harbor area were ordered 100 German tanks was beaten off day that John L. Lewis, president & Repair Co. in Brooklyn where at of the U. M. W., would reply this least 14 vessels, including one United wording on return-to-work forms afternoon to President Roose- | States Government craft, were being developed today at the Air Associ-

and Shipbuilding Workers of Ameri- to resume work until the matter K. G. Adams, U. M. W. press offi- ca (C. I. O.) who called the strike was clarified. last night, said it was 100 per cent

The Defense Mediation Board tel- Hill, president of Air Associates, egraphed a request to officials of the company and the union today that no action be taken to aggravate the dispute until the board can schedule a hearing.

ica's first line of defense.

The air arm of the Navy and of

Marines Stage Battle.

from Quantico to stage a landing

operation and a sham battle to hold

a shore line. Other marines were

sent from the Marine Barracks here

to put on the more ceremonious side

The next event was a demonstra-

chine guns and trench motors. The

Plane Catapulted.

Although the mist had dropped

close to the river a plane catapult-

ing operation was carried out on

schedule. A Navy tug, towing a barge

the wind right for the take off. Sud-

low, dashed in the direction of the

About 10 o'clock a drizzly rain

began falling, but few of the spec-

tators left. By this time a big

crowd had gathered. There were

many children from nearby Mary-

land schools, which had declared a

Officers in charge said that be-

cause of the unfavorable flying con-

ditions it was doubtful whether the

demonstrations of parachute troops

(See NAVY DAY, Page A-5.)

holiday in honor of Navy Day.

the crowd cheered

mond directed.

More than 300 marines had come

### Sailors and Marines Reds and Japanese **Demonstrate Power** Are Reported in The U. M. W. claimed it had about In Navy Day Program Border Battle

### Twenty Nipponese Soldiers President's Address Tonight Will Climax Attacked Russians Near National Observance Raskino, Tass Says

By the Associated Press Pictures on Page B-1.) LONDON, Oct. 27.—Reuters quot-While President Roosevelt called ed a dispatch relayed today from to all Americans to sacrifice their Vladivostok by Tass official Russian news agency, as saving a force of 20 Japanese soldiers had attacked Soviet frontier guards near the village of Raskino on October 23.

The dispatch said there were some wounded on both sides and that the Japanese had left some rifles and next immediate objective of the ammunition on Soviet territory. quoted Tass, heard over the Moscow

radio as saying "On October 23, not far from the border village of Raskino about 20 fed to build a still greater Navy. Japanese soldiers crossed our state In Southern West Virginia mines were given an exhibition of some of boundary and attacked our frontier and other frontier guards on patrol duty on Chertova Mountain, evidently with the opiect of capturing our frontier guards and carrying

> them over to their territory. "As a result of this clash there catapulting from Navy craft anchored in the river, and dive bombwounded to their own territory. Japanese army caps and packages

> > mained on our territory.

There is no confirmation of such a clash from Japanese or other Tension on the Manchuand cars continued to collect in tion against Russia if the Red Army ber 11-18. growing numbers as the day went on. collapses before the German drives

### gled Banner" was played by the Navy School of Music Band. The Walsh Declares Navy

Committee asserted today that the Navy is not in a position to wage a

In an address at a Navy Day observance on Boston Common, the Massachusetts Senator said:

Proud as we are of our superb Navy. I should issue a warning to my fellow countrymen. It is that with a plane perched on it. kept has not been designed, is not trained and is not nearly ready to wage war effectively on foreign lands, and it denly, pointing toward the Potomac, is not within our power or means to create naval establishments of roared and suddenly dashed off, to sufficient strength to police the enthe crack of a small gun aboard tire world. We can unquestionably the Naval craft. The plane, flying maintain a Navy that will keep us safe from invasions and assure peace Naval Airfield at Anacostia and and prosperity for our people.

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### Smoke Rolls Into Washington From Dismal Swamp Fires

Dismal Swamp area of Southern a.m.-to answer alarms from resi-Virginia, 200 miles away, hung over dents of the area who also smelled Washington today and stretched smoke and were convinced there over an area from the northern was a fire in the immediate vicinity. boundary of North Carolina to New

nearby areas and the District fire fire departments were telling resiboard received numerous inquiries dents that a severe fire was raging in from people wanting to know where nearby Virginia and Virginia fire-

Smoke rolling up from fires in the hours-4 a.m., 5:12 a.m. and 5:45 Before the Weather Bureau at the

Dozens of false alarms were called smoke was coming from the Dismal in to the fire departments in the Swamp on strong winds. Maryland of three and a half weeks from Eng-

### 100 German Tanks Repulsed on Rostov Front, Reds Say

The Germans reported today that their armored legions had smashed nearer to Moscow, but the Russians reported a success of their own, on the southern front, where Soviet by union officials to halt work today, on an important sector before

Inc., plant and at Bendix, agreed that Nazi vanguards had strike in the interest of national Officials of the Industrial Marine N. J., 65 C. I. O. strikers declined forged closer to Moscow, but the degree of new German successes in the huge struggle in the snows and rains of Russian winter was disputed

> Armored German columns were said in Berlin to have broken Russian resistance on a broad sector of the central front in smashes closer to the Red capital.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss Tribune de Geneve predicted in a dispatch that the Russian Moscow front might hold out all winter. He based the prediction on statements from "informed quarters" that fighting on the central Russian front continued extremely difficult, and was likely to remain so.

The German high command said Russian counterattacks designed to halt the German advance on Rostoy and the industrially rich Donets basin had failed and it gave Italian comrades in the invasion ranks the major credit for the counter-

heavy and bloody casualties and left several hundreds prisoners in the hands of our allies," said Hitler's daily communique.

It appeared that Rostov was the German Army. While the siege of Leningrad and the drive to encircle spondents were handed press material on Rostov just as last week received information about Kharkov, which the Germans announced taking a few days later

As for other operations, including the drive on Moscow, the Hitler command had only this to say: "Ofrensive operations in the East are making further progress in spite of unfavorable weather conditions.

The German high command yesterday reported that Nazi air raid were wounded on both sides, the ers had destroyed parts of the vita Japanese carrying away their railway leading from Moscow to the Arctic port of Murmansk

The attack was interpreted by obof Japanese rifles and cartridges re- servers in Berlin as an attempt to prevent British and American aid slipping into Russia over that route

500 Nazi Planes Claimed. A new press estimate from Kuiby. shev, seat of part of the Russian kuo-Siberia border has increased government on the Volga, put Gerlately, however, and strong Japanese man dead and wounded at 3,500,000 reinforcements have been reported men, apart from a huge toll in armmoving into Northern and Eastern ament. The Moscow radio reported Despite the damp, dreary day, a Manchukuo. Numerous Far East- that the Red Air Force had defair sized crowd had gathered when ern sources have told of increasing stroyed 500 German planes on the the demonstration began at 8:30 a.m. Japanese military demands for ac- ground alone in the week of Octo-

"The enemy still is powerful but The program opened with the against Moscow and the Ukraine, does not have the possibilities for considerable reinforcements while we have every possibility to increase our forces and means of waging war," said the Kuibyshev newspaper Volga Commune.

The Russian high command was customarily brief in its report of the latest action, merely repeating the names of Kharkov. Taganrog. Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets-the last two on the Moscow front and the (Continued on Page A-13, Column 1)

### Suspect, 53, Arrested On Girl's Assault Charge

today on a charge of criminally as- taking at least 12 lives and injuring saulting a 19-year-old girl in her 200.

apartment on Sixteenth street N.W. Police said the man arrested was the same man they had arrested previously on four different traffic charges, two of which involved driving without a District permit, and that he was a former Democratic na-

tional committeeman for Utah. mer resident of Utah, told them the baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ulius Walker and man entered her apartment by breaking the chain on the door while she was asleep at 2 o'clock yesterday his 3-year-old son, Mrs. Vester morning. She added, they said, that he held his hand over her mouth and nose and forcibly assaulted her. The girl was taken to Gallinger the Women's Bureau. Examination by physicians there revealed that she

had been attacked, police said. The man, according to police, was arrested by Policeman E. W. Blackburn at 3:50 a.m. today at the Cleveland avenue address. The District attorney's office said he would be released under \$5.000 bond.

### British Woman Preacher Feared Missing Is Found

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Dr. A. Maude Royden, noted British womairport reported it was sure the an preacher, has arrived here aboard a British freighter after a voyage

# Moscow Under

paper PM on the U. S. S. R. at war. Mr. Ingersoll has this ex-"I went to Moscow to see for myself, as the year before I had gone to London when the blitz was on. Nothing that has happened since I left has surprised me. We had given up Leningrad, as well

as Kiev, early in September. We knew the German armies' drive was anothing but spent and that the Russians were fighting against a numerical superiority in planes and tanks. The news that I bring back—and I hope it's no longer news to you—is that the Russians will stick. They are making sacrifices that you and I couldn't even dream of a few years ago. They are wholly prepared to see the war through to victory, no matter how long it takes, no matter how much it costs. The Soviet Russians are an extraordinary people and their country is an extraordinary country. I don't think you will find it as you imagined it. At least I didn't. They are here chosen. Just as, if Hitler wins one more campaign, you and I

### By RALPH INGERSOLL.

I have just come back from six weeks in the Soviet Union. from a trip which took me around the world to visit every fighting front in the war against Fascism. I am trying to put as I sit down to write, news comes that the city I have just left is under siege at last-that my friends in the Embassy and among the journalists have gone east and that armed citizens are in the suburbs fighting their enemies

No one can tell you whether Hitler will be able to take Moscow, but he will continue to be met by the same brave, stubbern, relentless opposition that cost him the first battles of the war when he found Russian Armies still facing him weeks after he had been assured by his generals that they

The Russians are prepared for a long war and that's the way they are playing it. I saw their industry moving into position east and south of the Urals. I saw the new classes being called up. Thousands of new pilots are being trained: I have seen their air fields stretching from one end of Russia to the other. If the Russians are outnumbered in aircraft they are anything but knocked out of the air. They were over Moscow day and night and I have seen them go up to

meet the Germans in the Ukrainian sector Continued on Page A-6. Column 2.

Men Hauled to Surface

With Ropes When Cage

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.

A full shift crew of 60 men was

The 15 men were reported 2.800

One of the rescued men said the

explosion knocked out all the men

in his group; that it tore out all the

mine car trackage and tore down

Rescue workers from throughout

Western Kentucky were rushed here

to help local squads attempt to reach

feet back from the main shaft and

cut off from that entrance.

all the wiring.

in the workings at the time of the

Is Put Out of Order

By the Associated Press

termined.

### 16 Miners Rescued, Arkansas Tornadoes 15 Others Missing **Kill 17, Injure 215; Property Loss Heavy** In Kentucky Blast

### Hundreds of Buildings In Two Communities Smashed or Damaged

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27.-Out-of-season tornatoes struck hard into rural Arkansas last night, kill- others were reported safe today foling 17 or more, injuring many scores and smashing or damaging hundreds of buildings.

A fierce twister of the type that hits frequently in this area in the police as Orman William Ewing, spring but rarely in the autumn, 3226 Cleveland avenue N.W., was drove into Hamburg in Southeastern held at the third precinct station Arkansas shortly before midnight,

> About six hours earlier, another tornado roared along the Arkansas River Valley near Dardanelle in North-Central Arkansas, killing five and hurting 15.

The dead at Hamburg, a community of about 1.500, were identified They reported that the girl, a for- as Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Jordan and son, Clayton, 21; Mrs. Charley Kelly Mrs. Tom Collins, Travis Sawyer and Austin, 40, and a colored man named

Those dead in the Dardanelle section were Mrs. Bill Price and Hospital by Caroline Alexander of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Heathcoat of Bethel, Mrs. Alfred McDonald of Oak-E-Doak and Minnie Bruton and her 2-month-old daughter of Dardanelle. The Hamburg tornado caused

> heavy damage in the residential section and tore down all communications and power lines. Doctors immediately set up an emergency ward in a hotel and treated scores of Negro quarters at Hamburg were

reported practically demolished and heavy casualties were feared. and given first aid treatment at

Dardanelle, a county seat of 2.000 Reports from Philadelphia ex- dential section where several homes them all

### Views on Solving D. C. Traffic Jams Senate Group Ready To Study Bill to Hike Gasoline Tax Here

Ickes Asked to Give

today was invited to appear before form it provides for arming mera special Senate committee to tell chant ships and restores to them what steps he thinks should be taken freedom of the seas by permitting to remedy the District's chaotic traf- them to go through combat zones

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, will begin tomorrow an exhaustive study of traffic conditions simul- plea for the measure in these words taneous with a series of public heartrict gasoline tax.

The invitation was sent to Secre-proving traffic conditions.

### Van Duzer Makes Suggestion.

Meanwhile Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer recommended examinations on traffic regulations now given bus drivers. He also declared these drivers should be required to undergo a thorough physical checkup at least once a year.

The recommendations of Mr. Van Duzer were contained in a report received by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee urging enactment of a bill which would set up three classes of permits and three different types of examinations for drivers of buses, taxicabs and funeral cars and prohibit the holders of such permits from driving any public vehicle other than the type for which the permit is issued.

type public vehicle.

a subcommittee of the House District Committee. Mr. Van Duzer said, should be enacted into law "in the interest of public safety. City Heads to Testify. The Commissioners and Capt. H.

will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday by

C. Whitehurst, director of highways. will be the witnesses before the Senate Traffic Subcommittee at the opening hearing at 9:30 a.m. tomor-Sixteen miners were rescued and 29 Wednesday and Thursday representatives of trade, motor and lowing an explosion in the mine civic organizations will be given an opportunity to make suggestions for of the Sterling Coal Co. at Daniel traffic improvements. Boone, a small mining community Already the subcommittee has re- us."

11 miles southwest of Madisonville. ceived requests for time from the Fifteen men were reported miss-The mine was badly wrecked by the blast, the cause of which, officials said, was not immediately deand a champion of a plan for a fect unless they can be delivered. speedy railroad commuter service The rescued men were brought to from nearby Maryland and Virginia freedom of the seas is not entirely a the surface in barrels to which ropes to points near the Federal buildings question of taking aid to those counhad been attached. The mine cage flanking the Mall. was put out of order by the explo-

Mr. Camalier said Capt. Whitehurst would be questioned closely about plans for establishing municipally owned automobile parking lots surrounding the central business area. A bill before the Senate subcommittee would authorize the Commissioners to provide such fa-

The subcommittee according to Mr. Camalier, wants information showing the probable parking fee to be paid at the lots, the fare likely to be charged on proposed bus lines that would operate from them into the business section and

### the frequency of such service. 4 Boys in Cave Find and Play With Sticks—of Dynamite

Four adventurous Washington for more that still might be lying in boys, ranging in age from 7 to 11, the undergrowth. discovered a cave Saturday near the A number of the injured were Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. Inside taken to nearby Monticello, Ark., were a large number of curious yel-

lowish sticks, about 10 inches long. Removing them, they played Saturday evening and yesterday until population, received heavy property 5 p.m.—with dynamite. Any stick. damage, particularly in the resi- had it exploded, would have killled

A total of 69 explosive sticks had

The dynamite was for use by a construction firm which is blasting | visiting Hyde Park. to the hydroelectric plant operated by the War Department's Engineer Office, in charge of the Washington water supply. This project will allow pumping of water from the them visit the White House. canal into Dalecarlia reservoir, on

# **Connally Tells** U. S. to Guard **Rights on Seas**

THREE CENTS.

### **Neutrality Debate** Opens; Testimony At Hearings Revealed

Seeking to insulate this country against involvement in wars, Congress in 1935 passed Neutrality Act. Legislation was modified in 1939 after outbreak of European war, when cash-and-carry provision was substituted for arms embargo. Recently President Roosevelt urged further modification by eliminating ban on arming American merchant ships House roted removal of this provision, and Senate is nou proposing to wipe out neutrality combat zones and permit American ships to go to belligerent ports, in line with administration

The United States should "no longer submit to the dictates of Hiter and the Axis powers" on the high seas. Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee told the Senate today in opening a history-making debate on repeal of the vital sections of the Neutral-

As he spoke, the committee made public testimony in which Secrecountry will not be at war until been at all to his advantage so

As the debate got under way, congressional leaders were reported to have informed President Roosevelt the bill probably would be passed in Secretary of the Interior Ickes less than two weeks. In present and into belligerent ports to carry

aid to the nations fighting Hitler Sums Up Appeal. Senator Connally summed up his

"When America's earnest enings on a bill providing an increase deavors to contribute to general of 2 to 4 cents a gallon in the Dis- neace among nations have been rejected by the aggressor nations, when a world-wide campaign to tary Ickes by R. F. Camalier, aide overthrow international law, to subwho is assisting the traffic subcom- tions and to enthrone the sword as mittee in preparing an agenda for the ruler over a "new order." the the hearings. His action followed United States, with its great tradireports that Secretary Ickes was ditions and its historic devotion to vitally interested in plans for im- the principles of freedom and constitutional government, should reassert and resume our rights as a

sovereign nation. We should no longer submit to the dictates of Hitler and the Axis tightening of regulations governing powers refusing our ships their undeniable rights under international

> "We should no longer be deterred from the exercise of these rights by the coarse threats that our ships will be sunk. They are already being sunk. They are being sunk beyond combat zones. They are being sunk by no right of law. being sunk by the brutal and murderous doctrine of unrestricted submarine warfare. It represents the sublimated tyranny, the sublimated murder, the sublimated doctrine of force and might against law-human, divine, national and interna-

"As a proud Nation, the United At present a public vehicle license States must claim its rights to the entitles the holder to drive any seas, its right to use the seas, its right as a free and equal nation

This bill, on which public hearings among the nations of the earth. High Lights of Hearings. High lights of the hearings made public today were: Testimony of Admiral Harold R

Stark, chief of naval operations that more than half the successful attacking on merchants ships have been against unarmed vessels. A strong plea for repeal of the Neutrality Act by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the

Maritime Commission. Senator Connally said the bill is not a war measure, but a defense step, because "the stronger we are the less chance there will be for a successful attack being made against

Pointing out that America is mak-Washington Board of Trade, the ing sacrifices to produce the supplie Washington Retail Gasoline Deal- needed by the nations battling to ers' Association and Waldo Schmitt, halt the aggressors. Senator Con an employe of the National Museum | nally said these goods are of no ef-

tries, but also of bringing to the (Continued on Page A-13, Column 6.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Will Miss Lunch With Windsors

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will have lunch at the White House with the President tomorrow but Mrs. Roosevelt will not be pres-

She explained at her press conference today that she had a lecture engagement in Chicago, made six months ago, and couldn't break her

Mrs. Roosevelt announced the luncheon after a reporter had asked if the Windsors would be entertained at Hyde Park. She had just announced that Grown Princess Juliana, of the Netherlands and her two children, accompanied by William Mackenzie King. Prime Minister of Canada, would spend next week end

In answer, Mrs. Roosevelt said the Windsors would lunch with the President tomorrow. She said she hoped to see the Windsors some time and was delighted to have

The State Department made the will be sent over a coast-tocoast network. It can be heard
locally at 9 o'clock over Station WMAL.

A total of 69 explosive sticks had been recovered by police today, strewn in bushes and weeds along two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanelle area and two medical units of the 134th Infailed to zrrive there for a speech down in the Dardanel the District line, if accident or engagement for tomorrow, appar-

### **Accused Spy Reveals How Nazis Attacked** Ford Co. in Germany

Says He Refused Plea To Drop U. S. Citizenship To Help Get Business

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Edmund Heine, 50, testified today the Ford Motor Co. asked him in 1934 to "revert back to my German citizenship because it would help busi-

He said he refused to surrender his acquired American citizenship and subsequently left his job as managing director of the Ford concern in Germany.

Heine, one of 15 men on trial in Brooklyn Federal Court on charges of espionage conspiracy, said that shortly after Hitler came into power the Ford business in Germany was "attacked from all quarters" by legal injunctions, whispering campaigns, and boycott.

Competition Called "Mean." "The competition was keen and mean." Heine testified. "We were not allowed to sell to many governmental branches and they called our organization unpatriotic.

"Customers were advised that they should know better than to buy American cars—although by that time, 1933, we imported nothing from outside Germany "Our competitors flooded us with

tions, charges of infringements of patent rights, and so forth. Nevertheless, we won every lawsuit from the legal point of view; and, despite all this, we continued to have a good share of the market.

into court continually on injunc-

Accused as Deserter. "Then I was attacked personally. I was accused of having left Germany in 1914 as a deserter to come to the United States. They said I was too American to be head of a German organization."

He said that early in 1934 he was summoned back to Detroit and "asked to revert back to German citizenship, because it would help business. I refused, despite the fact that it would have meant a sizable

increase in salary. He said he was called to Detroit Cross River, Retake again in February, 1935, and was told he would not return to Ger-

German Automobile Manufacturers' Association signed a complaint against him and sent it directly to Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Asked to Get Plane Data.

Heine said a Dr. Porcher introduced him to a Dr. Wirtz who, as

nead of the aviation department of the Genman People's Car Co., asked him to get American aviation information, including production figures and types of planes.

and the British blockade he was given the names of four persons Lily Stein, who has pleaded guilty; Heinrich Eilers, on trial; Ernesto Eilers and Heinz Jung, unapprehended defendants, of Lima, Peru. "Wirtz told me to send letters through them; and he said I wouldn't have to sign my own name." said Heine. "He suggested two fictitious signatures; and I suggested two others."

### U. S. Film Companies To Get More Cash From Britain

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Dow. Jones & Co. reported today that executives of leading motion picture companies have been advised a new agreement with Great Britain providing a larger cash income for American film producers from British film rentals has been concluded. The Business News Service said it

was understood the terms of the new agreement, to take effect for the vear beginning November 1. provide that American companies may receive half of the \$32,000,000 funds now blocked in Britain and that \$20,000,000 may be exported to the United States during the coming year from current income.

During the year ended October 31. 1941, American producers were limited to receiving \$12,500,000 from Great Britain and during the preceding year they were allowed \$10,000,000.

All the American producers were said to have substantial cash funds blocked in Britain.

The agreement concluded negotiations started several months ago.

### Man Falls Four Floors And Lands on His Feet

Edward Leach, 32, of 4012 Third terdam Apartments, 2701 Fourteenth the safety of those vessels or to street N.W., this afternoon and, ac- the delivery of lease-lend aid to cording to a witness, landed on his the British and their allies,

He was taken to Emergency Hos- areas." he said, "is to involve this pital in serious condition with com- country in war as sure as night lawyer, Michael Luddy, Bioff said possible internal injuries. Grant when we seem to oppose attacks." time, but at subsequent discussions. Williams, employe of a coal com- The Michigan Senator said that at Nicholas Schenck mentioned the pany, told police he saw the man the end of a four-month period names of John Balaban of Parafall and land on his feet in an area- there would be many American mount Pictures, Chicago office, and call him over there. He looks as

### Court Assignments

set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant post- belligerent ports. nments if the aforeseed 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 to conceal their belief that this Bioff said Nicholas Schenck told

Note: Pre-trial Court is being conducted by Justice James M. Proctor termine for itself whether this atti- thing about the money because (See COURT ASSIGNMENTS, Page A-13.)

### Two Balloons 'Run Away'



NAVY HELPS HER CELEBRATE-Shirley Parsons, 912 Maryland avenue N.E., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parsons, celebrated her 10th birthday today, with the help of the Navy, which was celebrating Navy Day. J. F. Madeo is the sailor showing Shirley what the inside of a gas mask looks like. (Story -Star Staff Photo.

# Russians Reportedly Heine said that in May, 1934, the Town From Nazis

'No Retreat' Order Given; Fight for Moscow Grows in Intensity

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Fighting under "no retreat" orders, enacted "it was neutrality," the early stages, came fast to be fourth. He said that to avoid censorship the Red Army was reported today to "greatest single experiment by any have driven across the Nara River great power in the interest of in a counterattack south of Moscow peace." But when the arms em-

> miles south and southwest of Moscow and joins the Oka River at Sarpukhov, just south of Mos-

The heaviest action was concen- tral trated on the Russian left wing on ital as the battle for Moscow grew increasingly violent.

Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, commander of Russia's central front armies defending Moscow, issued an order to his troops which said: "Not a step back! Halt the Fascist! Do not let them reach Mos-Every man must fight like

The order instructed the Red troops not to "avoid tanks, but to hunt and destroy them," and declared that cowards and panic-

lessly as traitors. up increasing numbers of infantry

an effort to take the city "S" on the so few." Russian left flank.

German assaults in this direction cautions to keep us out of war," he were repulsed by a Russian infantry said. unit which clung to its positions and destroyed 40 tanks. The Germans were said finally to

have forced a crossing of the Nara River but to have been tossed back to their original positions

The battle also continued west and northwest of Moscow, about Mozhaisk and Kalinin Prayda, the Communist newspaper, said "now is being de-

cided the fate of our fatherland

Soviet power, our entire people." Russian dispatches yesterday said an assault by 100 German tanks on of more than \$800,000. an important sector before Rostov. on the Sea of Azov, was beaten off.

### Neutrality

(Continued From First Page.)

us into a shooting war on two oceans." Senator Vandenberg asserted that street N.W., a painter, fell from a that the arming of American merfourth-story ledge at the New Ams- chant vessels will not contribute to

"To send these ships into combat must be kept off the books." follows day. We invite attacks no names were mentioned at the merchant vessels still unarmed be James Coston of the Chicago War- if he had a malignant disease." cause "we have not enough guns ner Brothers office dicted that when they are sent he went to Chicago and saw the two armed into the ocean lines, or un- men named, tack, and that this "will bring a the first delivery of funds to Joseph supreme challenge to our sover- Schenck, he returned to New York eignty," and "we will have to go and that Nicholas Schenck made all out to defend them." He added arrangements for him to collect ions clerk not later than 2 o'clock that "We become the perfectly legit- \$7,500 from a nephew, Marvin the afternoon before such motion imate objects of attack" when we Schenck for transportation to Holly-

send armed merchant vessels into wood. Praises Stimson's Frankness. Senator Vandenberg praised the pression that either myself or my "frankness" of Secretary of War brother are getting any benefits out Stimson and Secretary of the Navy of this money-it's being used strict-Knox, who, he said, make no effort ly for the benefit of the industry."

country should take part in the war. him.

temporarily in the courtroom adja- tude commends itself. We must Marvin is a young boy, and young cent to the clerk's office. When vote on this resolution in the pur- boys talk a lot," Bioff testified. repairs are completed in his own view of its probable consequences." the essence of naked war," he con- from him. "This is our last chance to act as free agents. After that we the Government's contention that cate will contain an unconditional solidated bombers, now are in servwill be at the mercy of circum- Bioff's union called strikes that statement that upon the President's ice with the R. A. F., the Air Min- 6-Sweet Story, Esta, Neddies Hero.

denburg continued, at this pro- labor.

gram contributes to the defeat of Hitler. If we become involved in the war the American people will rightly demand that more arms and war material be retained for our own armed forces, and this may mean less lease-lend aid for the others. We are not serving the so-

continued, "the Senate Foreign Re- slow from early-morning rains. lations Committee has ordered not only the arming of merchant ships aroused the long-shot players when

amendment of the title of the Neu- also long shots, finished as named trality Act and of its stated objec- Preston M. Burch's Bay Berry, heav-KUIBYSHEV, Russia. Oct. 27.- tives. He said that when it was first ily backed favorite, far back in the bargo repeal was put through. continued, "the act shed its origi-

> non-belligerency." not neutrality, Government construction, for the country was no longer neu-

the southern approaches to the cap- he said. "Yet the act, by its no- a mass meeting last night, menclature retains the fiction. We are impaled upon a phrase.'

Won 3d Term for Roosevelt. because we were still at peace be- was idle.

cause of the Neutrality Act.' Declaring that the American peothe intentions of the administramongers must be destroyed ruth- tion, he quoted from a column by Constantine Brown in The Star in However, the Germans were piling which Mr. Brown, paraphrasing Winston Churchill, said, "Never has" and tanks supported by aircraft in so much been kept from so many by

"We, the Senate, are now asked Russian dispatches said the first to strike down the last of the pre-

### Bioff

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producers "as a favor" to Nicholas Schenck, but also about \$236,000 which he (Bioff) received as commissions on purchases of raw film by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Nicholas Schenck and the heads of other major producing companies plant. have testified they made payments

Bioff quoted Nicholas Schenck as saying that the movie industry looked to him and his brother Joseph "to do things and they should pay their pro rata share of the bill."

Mr. Schenck told him, Bioff said, that the industry was being sandbagged through legislation and that there were things which used to be done in a certain way that now had to be done in another way.

Deals Kept Off Books. Bioff quoted Nichols Schenck as having told him

"These transactions, of necessity In response to a question by his

Under questioning. Bioff said that

He testified that after he made

Denied Getting Benefits. "I don't want you to get the im-

"The Senate," he said, "must de- "He cautioned me not to say any-

Earlier, a defense

### 6,500 See Dollar Bay Win Hollywood Feature at Laurel

Rough Time, 25 to 1, Places; Greedan Captures Fifth

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 27.-Dollar Bay, owned by Gustav E. Ring of Washington, raced a mile and onesixteenth in 1:45 4-5 to land the Hollywood, feature of an eight-race program witnessed by 6,500 fans here this afternoon

Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time. a 25-to-1 shot, set the pace until the final eighth, where Doliar Bay assumed command. Once on top, Dollar Bay went on to a handy score. Rough Time then stood a long drive gamely to take the place from H. G. Bedwell's Son Altesse, favorite. The latter's rider lodged a claim of foul against Rough Time. which was disallowed. Dollar Bay paid \$14.70.

Charging down the inner rail in the home stretch, G. R. Watkins' Greedan got up in the final stride to whip W. Ellis Johnson's War Key in the fifth. War Key outran his field until the final stride. Bedwell's Jacsteal was third. The winner paid \$7.90.

Ballyarnett Wins Fourth.

Helpson C. McGee of Vivainia won.

Hobson C. McGee of Virginia won his second purse of the day when his Ballyarnett won the fourth. The gelding paid \$24.70. J. P. Jones' Bills Rita, favorite, hung on gamely to take the place from the Brandywine Stable's Pretty Lady.

Whipped into the lead going to the first turn, G. R. Watkins' Good Conduct easily accounted for the third. He was the first favorite to score. Henry L. Straus' Scout About outlasted J. E. Murphy's Palkin for the place. The winner paid \$420.

Lucas Dupps, who fell from Part One at the first turn, escaped with One at the first turn, escaped with light leg bruises.

The 7-1 combination of Ingerfire and Good Conduct netted holders of the daily double tickets \$114.

Phantom Player Takes Second. McGehee's Phantom Player stunned the fans by running off with the second to pay \$8430. Haughton P. Metcalf's Gay Call raced home second ahead of the Groton Stable's Smug and five other maiden 2-year-olds.

The final week's racing of the Maryland State Fair's 25-day meetcalled pro-ally cause by such a step. ing opened with a light fog envel-"By the thin majority of one," he oping the plant and with the track

Mrs. Janon Fisher, jr.,'s, Ingerfire but also sending them into belliger- he led throughout the opener to pay \$60.80. J. H. Loucheim's Snowtop The Michigan Senator pleaded for and John E. Kenney's Recognize,

### Welders (Continued From Pirst Page.)

The new objective, he said, "was have \$500,000,000 in contracts for

Mr. Morris said 2,000 members of his independent union had voted "We do not want to be neutral," overwhelmingly for the walkout at The Lake Washington shippard a

Houghton, Wash.; the Pacific Car & Ing. 3-year-olds, about part in Mike (Max) 12 Foundry Co. plant at Benton, Wash. and its Seattle structural division

Beamy (Day) "Non-belligerency," Senator Van- and its Seattle structural division denberg continued, "came in place shut down today after workmen reof neutrality. It won a third term fused to cross picket lines of welders for President Roosevelt." He said and turners who went on strike last that the President, on the eve of week as a result of an inter-union weights election, praised the Neutrality Act controversy. A total of nearly 4,000

Todd-Seattle Dry Docks, Inc., and the Seattle-Takoma Shipbuilding ple have been kept in the dark about Corp. plant in Seattle and the Associated Shipbuilders' yards operated. although picketing demonstrations diverted some men from work. The Boeing Aircraft Co.'s three plants also were picketed but the company reported all workers at work except three or four welders.

The Seattle Metal Trades Council. opposing the welders' walkout, said 1,375 of the 1,500 men ordinarily employed at the Seattle unit of the Seattle Teachers Shipbuilding Corn Also ran—Hi-Kid. Burning Deck. Tim-Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp.

Also ran—Hi-Kid. Burning Deck. Timberland. Brown Bomb. Red Welt. Zostera. were on the job today. It and the corporation's Tacoma plant closed Churchill Downs Saturday to conserve supplies due to the walkout, and reopened today on a five-day basis.

Strike Called to Force Election. Meanwhile, in Kansas City, Kans., Motor Parts Corp. to force, a C. I. O. spokesman said, a National Labor Relations Board election at the

Willard R. McDonald, C. I. O. international representative, charged a petition for an election, signed by 90 per cent of the 95 workers, was denied by the Labor Board on the ground the company had a contract with an A. F. of L. union, McDonald said the U. A. W. Local, No. 855, a C. I. O. affiliate, had 100 per cent membership in the plant. Union officials said 95 plant em-

ployes were out Joseph Watson, acting regional Labor Board director, said the disapproval of an election had come from Washington without an explanation.

### Cudahy (Continued From First Page.)

Minnesota-"You are speaking of Hitler now?" Cudahy-"Yes, Hitler, No. 1, they Connally-"How about Ribben-

is an able man. Cudahy-"Ribbentrop made quite an impression on me, Senator, and he showed a great grasp of the European situation. He is a man of inordinate vanity, I think, and I do not think any of the other nants would accept him. They e him. Goering hates him ly. He was No. 2 when I was He was the man next to the most influential man in think he is a very dangerous man, but I do not think any of the other lieutenants would accept him. They despise him. Goering hates him heartily. He was No. 2 when I was there. Hitler, the most influential man in

Germany.'

# Zoning

(Continued From First Page.) to obtain from the building inspector special certificate of occupancy Bombers Join R. A. F. Later, he testified, he met Mar- for use of his premises as a lodging, "In my view we are dealing with vin Schenck and received \$7,500 or rooming, or boarding house in the restricted and semi-restricted districts Applications for a certifi-CAMP DAVIS. N. C., Oct. 27 (A). stance. The next step will be a declosed theaters or the purpose of declaration of termination of the istry disclosed tonight. Two barrage balloons snapped their clared war, instead of an undeclared forcing its way back into the mocables here today. One fouled the power lines and left the camp with
"I do not believe." Senator Van
tion picture industry basic agreement between management and property for such purposes will be four German Condors and bombed

Chatter. immediately abandoned.

# Racing News

### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Muddy Track at Laurel BEST BET-BUCK LANGHORNE.

FIRST RACE-SMART, ELEC-TRIC, OLYMPIAN.

SMART disappointed in his first at this point but his previous New York outings were right good and he appears to deserve the call over this cheap opposttion. ELECTRIC has some good form to recommend his chances. OLYMPIAN scored often on the half-milers and he rates winning consideration here.

SECOND RACE-BUCK LANG-HORNE, BELL MAN, NURS-ERY PRANKS. BUCK LANGHORNE has been

showing fair jumping form on the New York circuit and this

### Racing Results Rockingham Park

with this sort.

veteran fencer has little to beat

in this timber-topping number.

BELL MAN hasn't shown much

of late but he has schooled in

a very acceptable manner.

NURSERY PRANKS could be

the one to complete the picture.

THIRD RACE-CARTEL, STAR

CARTEL turned in several

consistent Havre de Grace races

and he appears to have as good

a chance as anything else in this

wide open affair. STAR CHAR-

TER has a win at this meeting

to his credit and he could be very

hard to dispose of. WAR POINT

still is a maiden, but he rates

CHARTER, WAR POINT.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward 6 furiones. Count Cotton (Taylor) 20.80 640 3.80 Sun Girl (Bates) 5.40 3.40 Dinner Jacket (Woolfe) 3.20 Time, 1.132, Also ran—Reversal, Discobolo, Pull of Run, Dogrose, Epitaph, Horsepower, Blue Leona, Black Look, Showabal

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming 2-year-olds maidens; 1 mile and 70 yards. Phantom Player (Keir) 84,30 14,80 6,10 Gay Call (Berg) 440, 300 Smug (Smith: 3,20 Time 1,140 Also ran—Berthas Girl, Chassis, Guile Blue On, Wheat and Hessey Time. SECOND RACE-Furse, \$800; claiming; Anor Elect SECOND RACE—Furse, \$8.00: claiming;
A-year-olds: 6 furlongs
Miss High Hat (Atkinson) 9 00 6 20 5 00
Hendersonian (Meynell) 23.00 19 40
Periover (McMullen) 18.80
Time, 1 13
Also ran—Sonny H., Carlatone, Budd
Larkmead, Rose Lucky, Alley, War Council, Wineed Pharlah, Tea Hour, Tiphi, Cl. Wineed Pharlah, Tea Hour, Tiphi, Cl. Wineed Pharlah, Tea Hour, Tiphi, Cl. Wineed Pharlah, Tea Hour, Tiphi, Coule, Staffic, Coule, arkmead, Rose Lucky, Alley, War Counil, Winged Phariah, Tea Hour, Tiphi,
i(Daily Double paid \$69.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming
year-olds 6 furlongs.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming 2-year-old maidens: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Ballyarnett (Coule) 24.70 9.10 6.00 Bally (Contain Play Al Magaloy Susan S. Preity Lady (McCombs) 3.10 Time 1.13.2-5

Preity Lady (McCombs) 3.10 Time 2.13.2-5

Also ran—Cavalage Fine and Dandy College Widow Jack's Star, Calatan Free Trader, Little Pitcher.

Figure 3.4-5

Free Fine and Dandy College Widow Jack's Star, Calatan Free Trader, Little Pitcher.

Figure 3.4-5

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Trader Little Pitcher.

PIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500 claiming:
3-year-olds and up 1 s miles.
Fencing (Taylor: 4.00 2.80 2.60 Burthday (Delara: 4.00 3.60 Burthday (Delara: 4.00

Thursday at Pimlico.

namona.

Dream.

Best bet-Cartel

By the Louisville Times.

foundland

Reward.

Wide.

Mark.

Bean.

Dancetty

Laurel (Fast).

2-Buck Langhorne, Carry-Na-Mo-

6-Happy Note, Hard Blast, Best

-Bogert, Mightily, Sturdy Duke,

Empire Consensus (Fast).

2-Ocean Line, Misting, Schuyler-

3-Sizzling Pan, Calexico, Throttle

4-Trapeze Artist, La Joya, Door

6-Four Eyes, Discouraged, Llanero.

7-Scout Whistle, Belfry Chimes,

Sportman's Park.

1-Spanish B. lle, Mighty Fine,

-Seventh Sage, Big Bozo, Comex.

3-More Days, Miss Merit, Tea Ring.

4-Sanctity, Grimaldi, Deep Rock.

5-Pate's Girl, Bolute, Pompe

6-Rose-Red, Dear Yankee, Off

7-Buyer Beware, Mr. Smith. High

8-Oakwood Lad. Epizar, Charming.

Churchill Downs (Muddy).

Best bet-Pate's Girl.

1-Marbold, Sir L., Bernard F.

4-Linger On, Brutus, Meetsum.

-Goshen, War Vision, Essiavtee,

Roekingham Park Consensus.

3-Grandiloquent, Header, Mellow.

7-Epitory, Wee Scot, Peanut Lady.

4-Argella, Adolf, Stage Beauty.

5-Suprine, Tatu. Kirwin.

Best bet-Suprine.

2-Peter Argo, Set. Yetive

Best bet-Grandiloquent

Best bet-Trapeze Artist.

By the Chicago Daily Times.

False Card.

Bonne.

Shore.

Name.

By the Louisville Times.

Countmein.

Player.

Hour.

Half Time.

-First Fiddle, Home Wolf, Bean By

-Brother Dear, Gatineau,

Best bet-True Call.

-Yankee Lad, City Judge, Decatur,

tice rider in Maryland this fall.

1-Anonymous, Epistle, Smart.

**Empire City** 

### Bs the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500 claiming:
2-year-olds about 6 furiones.
Brave Sir (Eads) 15.00 7.70 4.80
Cruiser (McCreary) 7.60 5.00
Eric Knight (Lindberg) 3.30

Time 1.10 Also ran—Hooks. No Dough, Good Whiskey Duty Pirst. Pomway. Stepsome and Petes Bet. SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claim-

(Daily Double paid \$264.)

3 80 chased the contract of Freddie Rem-Beamy (Day)
Time 1:09
Also ran—Easy Blend, Bright Arc and
Kittle II. Special Other Selections

furlongs
Feathery (Robinson) 4.90 3.50 2.80
Jorie-Mar (McCrears) 11.40 6.10
At Which (Westrope) 3.90
Time, 1.10
Also ran—Reign ran—Bright Legion, Grand Glow lique, Hespera, Bonnie Golos, Off FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$2.500; allow-

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward, 1,4 miles. Pumpgun (Robinson) 18.90 6.90 5.30 Vintake Port (Hildebrandt) 7.80 5.70 Olympus (Westrope) 7.10 Time, 14573 Also ran—Pretty Pet, Here Goes, Sir Lancelot, Napper Tandy and Jamerica. 7—Mightily, Histrionic, Ballast Reef. claiming: 8-Better Half, Ginobi, Jim Mike. 1-Olympian. Anonymous, New-

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming:
2-year-olds 6 furlongs (chute).
3—Star Charter, Star Canter, Cartel.
Brave Chance (George) 11 00 5 40 3 40
(Grand Bonny (Green) 21:60 5:60
My Myri (Vedder) 2:60
Time 1:14 3-5
Also ran—Smart Charley Liberty Hall.
(Geolds Rec. Surv. Value Charley Liberty Hall.) Meanwhile, in Kansas City, Kans... Also ran—Smart Charley Liberty Hall. a strike was called at the Chrysler (Genie's Boy. Spur King. Aunt Pet. CounMotor Parts Corp. to force, a C. I. O. Ty. Miss. (Syndicator, Mesella, Prospero SECOND RACE—Purse 8800: claiming:
4-year-olds and un: 812 furious;
fBurston Manor (B'ber) 13.80 5.80 3.60
Baf Cee (George) 5.00 3.80
Guess What (Anifantis) 7.60
Time. 1:204s.
Also ran—Charlotte Dear Neishbor.
Leila D. Baby Therese Rockwick, fHallie.
Moisson Skippy McGee and (Jean Lee.
f Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.000; special weights; maidens, 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Footnote (Grill) 12.40 6.40 3.00 Youroff (Barber) 11.60 4.20 Lightsome (Berger) 2.60 Time, 1:15<sup>2</sup>5, Also ran—Smart Move, fDusky Babe, (Candies, fTrusty, Miss Rhythmic, Rhumba Queen, Star Monarch, Ida Tam and Playlike, f Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile.
Fergie's Count (Grill) 16.60 7.00 5.00
Displayer (Ingess) 4.80 3.20
Black Flame (Cruickshank) 4.80
Time, 1:38:3-5. Also ran-Wishing, Maxiekin, Buffle-head and Grand News,

### Sportsman's Park By the Associated Press.

\$800: claiming: FIRST RACE-Purse. FIRST RACE—Purse.
3-year-cids and upward: 5 furlongs.
Monon Lad (Johnson) 8-20 4-00 3-20
Miss Balko (King) 3-80 2-60
Masked Plane (Brooks)
Time. 1:032.
Also ran—Honey Roll. Viragin. Hinsdale. Shreab. Jr., Busy Lutrecia. Betcha

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800: claimins:
3-year-olds and up. 5 furlongs (chute).
Dulcimer (Hauer) 18.60 8.20 5.60
Courtaway (Pierson) 10.40 6.40
Marsaret Nadi (King) 3.20
Time. 1:04
Also ran—Terman. Beliest. Pretty Rose.
Chipsa. Sweet Pease. Earlsboro and Cantovino.
(Daily Double paid \$72.) (Daily Double paid \$72.) 11.60 5.60 3.80 3—Sir Islam, The Object, Western's Son

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$900; claiming: 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs.

Equioval (Lowe) 20.20 5.80 3.60
Art of War (Yarberry) 3.00 2.20
High Talent (Gillespie) 3.60
Time: 1:32
Also ran—Merry Ways. Preco. Bolinvar,
Huracon and Gay Charlotte.

# American Liberator

LONDON. Oct. 27. - Liberators, American-built four-engined Con- 5-Cleo Louise, Frontier Jane, Milk

a U-boat in one eventful afternoon.

# Today's Results — Entries And Selections for Tomorrow

FOURTH RACE - BECOMLY, FLAMING HIGH, POMIVA.

BECOMLY has captured the honors in her last two Laurel tests and in her present condition the filly is selected to turn back this shifty sprint opposition. FLAMING HIGH just galloped to win his recent spin at the local strip. POMIVA is in peak form and she may be in the thick of the scramble.

FIFTH RACE - COERCION. TRUE CALL, DARK IMP. COERCION copped ber first at this oval and accomplished the task in swift running time. Right off that cracker-jack showing the filly is selected to bring home the bacon. TRUE CALL came to life and won her recent effort. She is dangerous. DARK IMP is improving and she may be tough to

SIXTH RACE-HARD BLAST. FIBERBROOM, BARBARA CHILDS. HARD BLAST turned in a

splendid effort in his first at Laurel when he failed to register

by the shortest of margins. He may be able to distance these FIREBROOM has a galloping win at this distance to recommend his chances. BARBARA CHILDS has good form to her credit and she is a stout threat.

SEVENTH RACE - HISTRI-ONIC, LAUDERKIN, BO-

GERT. HISTRIONIC has started five times this year and his record boasts four victories. The gelding promises to take a lot of whipping in this affair. LAU-DERKIN still is a maiden, but he is at tops and he rates a real good chance. BOGERT is at peak condition and he should share in the purse award.

EIGHTH RACE-GINOBI, YAN-KEE LAD, DECATUR. GINOBI has been threatening to come to life and give horses

of this caliber a neat trimming He has worked well since his last test and may win as his rider pleases. YANKEE LAD wins on occasion and he may be the one to dispute the issue. DECATUR could be in the money picture.

### **Entries for Tomorrow**

Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: By the Associated Press, sononymous (Young) 115 FIRST RACE—Purse (McCombs) 115 3-year-olds and upward wallingford (Delara) 11.40 6.40 3.80 XPrison Ship (Remerscheid) 10 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 10 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 10 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 9 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 10 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 10 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 11 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 11 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 10 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 10 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 11 Xc Fire Aims (Remerscheid) 10 Xc Fi

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming;

THIRD RACE—Purse, SI,
3-year-olds, I., miles,
xCanter-brun (Coule)
Star Canter (Deering)
Stockton (Hamer)
Cartel (Walters)
McHenry (Hacker)
Simon's Baby (McCombs)
xWar Point (Coule)
xLet-Lin (Duncan)
XBill K (Bocson)
Miss Identify (Cardoza)
xGay Boo (Borsell)
xFlame Vine (Remerscheid)
Star Charter (Dupps) SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800 claiming 4-year-olds and upward 14 miles Nobalosa Rolo (Ryan 16.80 220 500 Gastar De Salo (Laurich) 12.20 8.80 Nototon (Moore) 5.60 Time 1.54 Also ran—Mon Doit, Maeffeet, Trystate, Room Service, Upset Dove, Old River, Mollie Gal and Orinoco. ing 3-year-olds and up 6 f xMack's Dream (Remerscheid) Becomiy (De Camillis) Javert (Berg) Family Doc (Deering)

Woolf, contract rider for William L. rue Cail (Silve (Could a Mary Schulz (Could Eye Opener (Canning) (McCombs) Brann, said this afternoon that he had been notified he would handle Pictor in the Westchester Handican on Saturday at New York. This SIXTH RACE Purse \$1

may mean that Owner Brann won't Happy Note (Berg) Happy Note (Berg)
Deviltry (Dupps)
Queen Lane (Keiner)
John A. (Snyder)
John A. (Snyder)
Glastauder (Young)
a Barbara Childs (Hacker)
Firebroom (Berg)
Hard Blast (Deering)
America Fore (Howell)
xUmbril (Coule)
xStormcock (Romerscheid)
xRise Above It (Garza)
xCrystal (Greever)
Fate (Young) start Pictor in the \$10,000 special Harry Guy Bedwell today purerscheid, leading winning appren-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse in A-year-olds and upward lack Forner (Wagner).
Grandever (Deering)
Sweetie Pie (Remerscheid)
SBogert (Coule) 2-Buck Langhorne, Flemar, Garry-3-Cartel, McHenry, Star Chaser. Octobre Ale (Berg) 4-Magic Stream, Pomiva, Mack's Golden Mowlee (no be White Front (De Cami Lauderkin (Borsell) Fron Bar (Keiper) 5-Coercion, True Call, Dark Imp. 6-Umbril, Hard Blast, Rise Above

xJim Mike (Remerscheid Two Aces (Hacker) xBrookie Boy (Duncan) Yankee Lad (Dupps) xWar Emblem (Coule) xBounding Count (Coule) Blue Jay (Scott) City Judge (Basile) xApprentice allowance

FIRST RACE—Furse, year-olds and unward. 109 xMiss Frakes 109 xPatrol Flight 114 xSir L 111 xMiss Nadi XGuinea Lad 14 xMummer 06 Silver Voice 106 Silver Voice 104 Purple Wrack 111 Spalpeen 107 Decourcy 105 Tra-La-La Kentucky Jane Lassie Flo SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; vear-olds; 6 furlongs. Halealoha

5 Sea Vixen
2 xSir Islam
12 a Symbolic
14 Bob Hi
12 a Bona Via
15 Hadasam
12 Pernwreath
14 xThe Object
19 Extra Step
1 entry. Busy Morocco a Hare and Carr FOURTH RACE-Purse \$800: l-year-olds xUncle Eric xNarghileh 111 xStudy Period 110 Wise Dean 107 Brutus xMeetsum xLinger On

xSome Man Royal Minuet a Faywood Tatu
Orlando Girl
xPrimzo
Kirwin
xMagic Power
xOut Front
Sam G
Bobloy -Knock Knock, Say Nomore. Smarty Snow Apple xSuprine 107 x0 xAdvising Irene 107 Sa Fairy Fleet 112 Bo a Thomas Piatt entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; cla
3-year-elds and upward: 1 % miles.
xAldridge 113 Kenneth K.
xPair Player 107 Poesy
xSweep Through 113 Royal Polly
xNancy's Son 113 xHup Nancy
Rest Awhile \_\_\_ 108 6-Sweep Through, Hup Nancy, Fair 8-Wood Chopper, Brown Bugle,

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; cla ng. 4-year-olds and up. 1½ miles. Goshen 115 xWax Vision Satin Rolis 112 xAlspur (Ronnie 108 xKillarney Lass Essiaytee 115 xHermina B. Dixie Girl 107 xStar Bud (Can't Catch 108 Magnetism Foxleigh 110 Cynthia Pair Valdina Opal 105 1-Gran Cosa, Lou Bright, Eleventh Essiaytee Dixie Girl

A-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs, xBrown Comet 109 xCanavia xBud'n Thought 109 Chanting Wicked Time 114 xMiss Om xGay Belle 102 xYellow M xHalf Time 109 xFree Bid Woodchopper 114 Morocco E. Bronze Bugle 114 Baby There Merry Mood 114 Joy Bet 102 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast up: 6 furlongs.
109 xCanavia
109 xCanavia
114 xMiss Omesa
10° xYellow Mask
109 xFree Bid
114 Morocco E.
114 Baby Therese
114 Joy Bet

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500 claiming a-year-olds and upward 1 miles and in the salikation of the salikation SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800 SECOND RACE—Purse same cla
4-year-olds and upward n furlings
xSadle F 101 xWhisper
Peter Argo 116 Yellve
King Neptune 111 XBully Time
Mowseen 111 Meccaro
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Secret Chatter
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Mack's Arrow

x Apprentice allowance Cloudy and fast

Sportsman's Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse N-year-olds and upward 11s miles xPrince Dean 111 False Card xBombastic 108 XCI'V Bov xSpanish Belle 108 Crooming Fox Self Starter 113 xBlack Time xMighty Pine 111 Smussled In xStella Mc 108 Miss Grief XColorist 111 xBosin 111 Double Lady Seventh Sage nber Queen FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800 Westch

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### Empire City By the Associated Press.

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ing 3-year-olds 1. miles
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### **Highest Court Agrees To Review Overtime** Provision of Pay Law

Wage-Hour Division Appeals Ruling on Contract Agreement

The Supreme Court agreed today to review far-reaching litigation to determine the proper method of computing overtime pay under the

The Wage-Hour Administration was granted a review of a Circuit Court decision holding that the Dallas News was within its rights in computing overtime paid its employes on the basis of an agreed wage which was above the required

Before today's brief session, the fustices posed in a conference room at the court, for the first time in history, for news photographers. The pictures, however, must be submitted for approval of the court

before publication B. Fleming, the wage-hour administrator, contended that if a decision by the Federal Circuit Court at New Orleans were permitted to stand it would "largely destroy" the for a 40-hour week "which has done so much to increase employment in this period of increased production. In reply, the newspaper asserted hat the method urged by the Wage-Hour Administration was designed to limit overtime work and was "square in the face of the needs of national defense upon which our

very existence as a free people Overtime payments should be made, the Wage-Hour Administration contended, on the basis of an hourly rate obtained by "averaging

the weekly wage over the number

The administration said the newspaper, before the wage-hour law became effective, made agreements with each of its employes for a basic hourly rate of pay that allowed for a certain amount of straight time. and allocated the remainder for overtime, but did not disturb the weekly wage.

Under this arrangement, the wage-hour petition added, an employe may work as much as 5313 Finish Projects hours without any compensation in addition to his weekly salary. The act, it was said, specified a 40-hour regular work week.

If the Circuit Court decision stands, the petition asserted that "most weekly salary arangements can be converted by 'contract' into arrangements for minimum or low basic hourly rates requiring no additional compensation for work materials to thousands of builders weeks in which the statutory maxi- so they can complete construction mum is exceeded.

"It is estimated," the administration said, "that more than 1,500,000 employes subject to the provisions inability of the act are directly or potentially being worked

was learned today. The Circuit Court said in its opinion that it was "difficult to S. P. A. B. also is considering orities to the extent of about 45 maintainance. make a fair working agreement amending its policy against new nonbased on hours worked by news- defense construction to permit repapermen" because their work was modeling of houses and other strucvery variable and unpredictable." tures in certain instances.

### John H. Layne, Attorney And War Veteran, Dead

John H. Layne, a special attorney with the Internal Revenue Bureau, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, at Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Layne, borne in San Saba,

Tex., had been a resident of Wash- starting new building projects, with ington for the past 30 years and a special attorney in the Internal Revenue Bureau for 20 years. He was a Shriner, a member of Almas Temple, member of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post of the American Legion and the Illinois State Bar Mr. Layne served in the Spanish-

tablishment of a quantitative limit American War, in the Marine Corps during the World War and was a captain in the Marine Corps Reprice limit per unit. serve until his retirement. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. delphia, president of the National Pauline Rockwood Layne of Chi-Real Estate Boards, has contended that a quantitative limit instead

cago, and a son, John H., jr., and a daughter, Mary Pauline. Mr. Layne made his home at 3709 many administrative and other dif-Brandywine street N.W.

northwesterly tomorrow.

Weather Conditions Last 21 Hours.

The disturbance over the Central Plains
States Sunday morning has moved eastward to Illinois, increasing greatly in
intensity attended by strong shifting winds
and general rains. Cold polar alr is
spreading rapidly southwestward and eastward over the Plains States and Missouri
Valley, the Upper Mississippi Valley and
the Western Great Lakes region, accompanied by freezing temperature southwestward to Nebraska. Western Iowa and
Northern Wisconsin. Warm, moist air has
spread northeastward over the Central
Valleys, Eastern Great Lakes region and
Middle and North Atlantic States since
Sunday morning. There have been general
rains over the Great Lakes region Ohio.
Mississippi and Missouri Valley and
showers over the Central Plains region and
the Pacific Coast. Snow flurries are reported this morning over Upper Michigan.

Storm Information.

Storm Marnings are displayed from Eastport Me, to Block Island to Hatteras.

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Temperature, Barometer, Degrees, Inches, 29,92 57 29,99 46 30,09

shifting to northwesterly late tonight.

Weather Report

westerly winds shifting to strong northwesterly.

Maryland-Cloudy, occasional rain, slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow

Virginia-Cloudy, somewhat warmer central and east, cooler extreme

West Virginia-Sloudy, scattered showers, becoming colder by tonight;

Month.
January
February
March
April
May

cloudy becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon; colder. Fresh southwest-

southwest, occasional rain tonight. Tomorrow cloudy becoming partly

cloudy in the afternoon. Occasional rain southeast portion during morn-

ing. Colder fresh southwest winds tonight shifting to fresh to strong

tomorrow considerable cloudiness and colder. Fresh southwesterly winds

erly winds tonight shifting to fresh to strong northwesterly tomorrow.

CATHOLIC FEAST ATTRACTS CROWD-More than 25,000 persons viewed the N. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, Feast of Christ the King parade along Constitution avenue yesterday and later joined in a solemn benediction on the Monument Grounds. The Most Rev. John prices for building materials S. P. A. B. Studies Way

To Let D. C. Builders

Policy to Allow Certain

By JAMES FREE.

Loss Seen for "Gamblers."

work, will be doomed to disappoint-

of a price limit would eliminate

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

The Sun and Moon.

Precipitation.

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

Rises. 6:29 6:30

0.17

0.09

0.05

0.05 Rain
Cloudy
0.36 Cloudy
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ment and probable financial loss.

Special measures to provide scarce

Remodeling Work

"Bootlegging" Feared. make some concessions on a quantitative basis, authorities say it is unlikely that the \$6.000 ceiling will be likely that the \$6,000 ceiling will be lifted. They point out that should To Hold No Fear the quantitative basis be established contractors will fight over available Agency Also May Amend supplies, that "bootlegging" of materials may become widespread and that the net result will be that new houses must sell for far more than most defense workers can afford to

> One of the main reasons for the \$6,000 limit was to keep new houses built within the range of families that need them most," one official John L. Haynes, chief of the Divi-

sion of Civilian Supplies, newly cre- generation. construction unit, contends the construction industry is not as bad off as some picture it.

per cent of its dollar volume of In no case, however, will there be held to slightly less than half of 'Be Not Afraid.' any slackening of the recently an-1941. This would add (again using nounced S. P. A. B. policy under 1941 as a base) some 30 per cent. which no new public or private construction projects using critical materials such as copper and steel may be started during the emergency unless they are necessary for defense of the dollar volume for 1941. This heritage now. or for the health and safety of the alone would be larger than the year

Donald M. Nelson, S. P. A. B. an additional 1,200,000 tons of steel- always stood beside me to repeat executive director, has emphasized or another billion dollars in defense my words in Chinese, how he fed on the substantial food of his that contractors who "gamble" on the hope that restrictions will be ance." lifted to permit them to finish the

### When the O. P. M.'s Advisory New O. P. M. Employe Committee of the Home Building Idustry meets here Thursday it will be urged by private builders and real estate men to recommend es-**Bribery Charge** on materials in defense housing rather than the present \$6,000 top-Philip W. Kniskern of Phila-

Check of Record Brings Old Indictment in Virginia to Light

ficulties caused by variation in A check on the record of a new employe of the Office of Production Management brought Nathaniel J. Botwin, 39-year-old accountant, into Federal District Court at Harrison-District of Columbia-Occasional rain with mild temperature tonight, burg, Va., today to answer a 17lowest near 58 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder. Fresh southyear-old indictment charging at-

tempted bribery of a Federal officer. Mr. Botwin, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau, dropped out of sight in April, 1924, when he was released on \$1,500 bond after indictment for reputedly offering \$150 to two Internal Revenue agents, Rufus P. Bell and R. S. Gochenour, in connection with an adjustment of the income tax affairs of Henry Greenstone, a Staunton (Va.) merchant. Mr. Botwin, a New Yorker, was

auditing the books of the merchant.

he was employed by the O. P. M. from the mission Glee Club. under the name of James Botwin according to the authorities, his old Sun. tomorrow 6:30 5:13 Moon, today 1:22 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. record came to light in the course of the investigation to which al employes are subjected. In the 17- Finnish Party Repeats year span, it developed, he had acquired an enviable reputation as a utilities accountant, and had served both the New York State Power Authority and the Federal Power He was taken to Harrisonburg last

> Army Buys Ordnance Rain-w. fall. Weather. 45 Cloudy 67 Cloudy Cloudy

Costing \$73,174,445 The War Department today announced award of \$73,174,445 in contracts for guns, rifles, shells and Russians. miscellaneous ordnance equipment. Largest single contract was \$25,988 .- peace can Finland present specific 800 for ammunition, awarded to the claims as to her future frontiers, it A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee.

About \$13,000.000 in contracts for various types of guns were placed The Rev. H. C. Marsh with four ammunition firms. Other contracts included \$2,122,- Shifted to Hagerstown 842 for Air Corps supplies of various

County Defense Chief Named Trinity Methodist Church here, has FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).— Church in Hagerstown, Md., effec-Alton Y. Bennett, Frederick attor- tive next Sunday ney, has been named county di- He is being succeeded here by the

it was announced today.

.Methodist Bishop While defense authorities may Urges Christians

> Churches Renew Pledges At Annual Mission Mass Meeting Bishop Arthur J. Moore, Meth-

odist prelate from Atlanta, Ga., told friends and workers of the Central Union Mission vesterday afternoon that "Christians must be not afraid even in the face of this insane

Baptist Church when members of address, "is now getting defense pri- their yearly pledges for mission

"If we could only stop for a business in 1941-and 1941 is no while and look up at the stars," lean year. It is the largest since said the bishop, "we could find the the late 1920s. It is estimated that right trail again. Christianity's non-defense construction will be chief message to the world today is

Become Chief Heritage. "Across the hills the night before So, in all probability in 1942 the Christ was born the heralds were construction industry even under singing that refrain. All during his the new program will get priorities life. Christ used those three words assistance for around 75 per cent until they have become our chief

"When I was preaching in China a few years ago. I often used that clared "In addition, it is estimated that text. I asked the interpreter who construction projects-will be dis- translated that idea. He reminded teachings, and by making these tributed with high priority assist- me that I did not know enough it was 'rest your heart.'"

meeting so that its members might the souls of men." observe with Mrs. Jean Bennett. Bishop McNamara asserted the superintendent of the mission, the "greatest need of our country and 57th anniversary of its mission's of the world is to profess allegiance

work experiences were the Rev. Law- ished. We must pray for peace with rence Sutherland, Newark, N. J., justice, and we must realize that president of the union; Dr. W. E. strength is not in an army, not in a Paul, Minneapolis, Minn.; the Rev. navy, but in its union with Almighty of the Fascist march on Rome and Peter MacFarland, St. Paul. Minn.: God. Carl Gooseman, Canton, Ohio; K. A. Hawkins, Fort Wayne, Ind.; A. L. Jones. New York City: Herbert F. Baker, Rochester, N. Y., and the Rev. Clemme Ellis White, a woman pastor who conducts a mission near Broadway, New York City.

Following the annual banquet held Saturday night at the Mayflower, most of the visitors occupied pulpits in local churches yesterday. The annual mission morning service was held at the National Baptist Memorial Church. with Dr. Paul as the speaker. He spoke at this service last year.

This marked the fifteenth annual mission Sunday. E. H. De Groot, jr., presided over the mass meeting and Mrs. Bennett introduced the speakers. The music was furnished The accused denied the charge, by Homer Rodeheaver and his fabut did not appear for trial. When mous trombone and the quartette

# War Is One of Defense,

HELSINKI, Oct. 27.-The organ of the dominant Social Democratic party reiterated yesterday that Finland's war against Soviet Russia is solely to remove a threat to Finnish independence. "War of aggression and conquest

always has been and still remains a stranger to Finns," it said. Although Finland has reconquered territory lost to Russia in the winter war of 1940, the newspaper said military necessity forced the Finns

to continue operations against the Only when it comes time to talk

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 27. -The Rev. H. C. Marsh, pastor of announced his transfer to St. Paul's

rector of civilian defense and will Rev. J. R. Wood of Hyattsville, Md. assume direction of defense activities in both the city and the county, it was announced today.

The vacancy created in Hyattsville is being filled by the Rev. E. W. Beckett of Frostburg, Md.

# 8,000 Catholic Laymen March In Honor of Feast of Christ

Bishop McNamara Gives Benediction at Holy Name Society Services

Catholic laymen paraded in the an- ing the Holy Name pledge. nual Washington Holy Name Society | Ten bands, the Catholic War Vetcelebration of the Feast of Christ,

officiated. More than 8,000 Catholic laymen marched in the parade.

The feast, instituted by the late Pope Pius XI in 1925, is celebrated throughout the Catholic world on the last Sunday in October. Yes- ginia. He was addressing the annual terday's parade was the sixth sponmission mass meeting at the Calvary sored by the Washington section of

At the conclusion of the hour-long march, participants and spectators assembled on the slope of the Monument grounds for a solemn benediction given by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara auxiliary hishon of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, St. John's College cadets formed a human cross in an impressive backdrop to the cere-

Dr. Slavin Sounds Keynote. Keynote of the feast was sounded when the Rev. Dr. John J. Slavin, O. P., assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic University, de-

"Only by a return to the Feast of Christ, the King of Kings, by being truths course through our lives as Chinese to get the exact meaning life-giving nourishment can we say but the nearest he could come to we have something worth defend- Some Greek Prisoners

Out-of-town speakers made up National defense will mean nothing. the program for this year's mass he declared, as long as the "canker meeting. The Executive Committee of materialism is effectively eating of the International Union of Gospel away the spiritual lives of our people Missions came to Washington for a and producing a gnawing hunger in

to the King. \* \* \* After Christ has Among those telling of mission left the country, respect has van-

More than 25,000 persons lined Rev. Joseph Moran, pastor of the Constitution avenue between fourth Church of St. Thomas the Apostle and Fifteenth streets N.W. vester- and spiritual director of the Holy day afternoon as more than 8,000 Name Society, led the men in recit

erans, the Irish War Veterans and the American Legion National Guard of Honor marched with the 54 parish Holy Name Societies from Washington and nearby Maryland and Vir-

Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly. who rode alone in the rear seat of police and a Georgetown University R. O. T. C. color guard carrying the the state of siege there. national, papal and District colors. Numerous religious banners and

color along the parade route. teenth street were Bishop McNamara, Father Slavin, Father Moran, Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church: Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, pastor of the Our Lady of Victory Church: William A. Kehoe. president of the Washington section Gallaher and William J. Collins, past presidents of the society

This year's feast was dedicated by Pope Pius XII to prayers for the

# Given Italian Amnesty

ROME, Oct. 27.—The Italian high

command has declared an amnesty for Greek citizens charged with minor crimes and those sentenced to not more than two years' imprisonment by military courts, a dispatch from Athens by Stefani, Italian news agency, said today. The amnesty was said to be effective tomorrow, 19th anniversary the 1st anniversary of the Italian

### **British Warships** Pour 1,000 Shells Into Bardia Port

O'Conor Appoints

Committee to Study

Governor Urges Quick

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 27. - Gov.

"I am asking the committee to

can be given to the Mayor and City

The city and counties receive

portion of the State income tax

Baltimore's Mayor Howard W. Jack-

son asked Gov. O'Conor whether the

levy was to be reduced, in order, he

said, that he might better know

Gov. O'Conor asserted "it is un-

fortunate that the discussions re-

Many Factors Involved.

the question of whether the State's

present large surplus should be used

in the near future to effect further

tax reductions. As previously an-

nounced, the State property tax

has been reduced 40 per cent by

The State government faces th

are in a period of rising costs and

to plan months ahead is something

Some taxes, he added, may not

Gov. O'Conor said he replied to

"I appreciate the dificulties now

facing Baltimore City in the prepa-

idle to say that a 10-minute confer-

Mayor would bring about a solution

Small Part of City Expense.

from the State represented only 8 or

9 cents of the city tax rate, and even

if the State income tax were cut 25

per cent, it would represent "only 2

At the recent Governors' confer-

ence. Gov. O'Conor said. "it was the

consensus that the utmost cau-

cents on the city's tax rate."

He said the income tax return

State's position.

problems as business and

requires thorough - going

encumbering the State's surplus by

\$4,000,000 in the next biennium

"A number of factors enter into

how to fix the Baltimore tax rate.

other subdivisions of the State

Action on Proposal

To Reduce Revenue

By the Associated Press.

Income Tax Slash

**English Cruiser Sunk** By Aerial Attack, Axis Reports

By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 27 .-British warships in a newly disclosed O'Conor today named a committee bombardment of Axis objectives in of experts to give "prompt and re-Libva were reported today to have liable advice" whether the State infired more than 1,000 shells into come tax should be reduced at this

A naval source said light units blasted away at Axis barracks, take up its work immediately in motor transport and supply bases order that the most prompt advices around the Libyan port on the night of October 21, while other warships Council of Baltimore, as well as the were shelling German gun emplacements east of Tobruk.

The source said Italian batteries opened fire as the British warships moved away, but failed to score any

### **British Cruiser Sinking** Credited to Nazi Bomber

ROME. Oct. 27 (P).—The Italian garding possible reductions in the high command said today that Ger- State income tax have been looked man bombers sank a British cruiser upon in some quarters as political in an air attack on a naval forma- maneuvering ' tion off the Libyan coast.

(D.N.B. in Berlin yesterday made the same claim, asserting German dive bombers sank a light British cruiser in the Mediterranean off Bardia, Libya, scoring two hits. The news agency said hte cruiser was protecting British supply trans-

This was the second incident in as many days concerning a British cruiser to be reported by the high households, he continued, and "we command

Yesterday's war bulletin said Ital- the State is experiencing • • • the ian torpedo-launching planes at- same difficulty which every one tacked British naval units in the else does in regard to higher em-Central and Eastern Mediterranean ployment and commodity costs. How Saturday night and hit a cruiser

with a torpedo. British bombings of Bengasi, Trip- study." oli and Misurata, in Libya, were reported. A number of persons were produce next year the income they illed or injured in Arab quarters produced this year mand said. A German anti-aircraft Mayor Jackson's request, giving the unit was credited with shooting down a British bomber, the crew of which was reported captured. In Ethiopia, Italian troops on the Gondar front were said to have at-

ration of next year's budget, but it is tacked British formations and in- ence between the Governor and the Anti-Soviets 'Liquidated'

# At Moscow, Reds Say

KUIBYSHEV, Oct. 26 (delayed) .-Liquidation" of an "anti-Soviet group" which attacked automobile parties leaving Moscow, and death tion must be observed before making sentences passed on two men for too generous use of present sur-The procession was led by Acting fleeing their grocery with a load of pluses" in view of future uncertainfood were reported today from Mos-

discipline being maintained under

digging trenches and anti-tank obsaid attendance in Moscow motion In the reviewing stand at Fif- picture theaters had nearly doubled.

### Congress in Brief

Starts consideration of administration legislation giving American of the society; Joseph Neale, Thomas merchant ships the right to carry arms and enter belligerent ports.

> Gasoline Committee considers Secretary Ickes' withdrawal of gasoline

House Meets in routine session.

and oil restrictions.

They have completed 13 weeks of

basic infantry training with the 8th Battalion and will remain with that

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AMERICAN AIRLINES The

The committee members appointed ital cited these examples of the firm State Tax Commission Chairman William L. Henderson, Walter N Kirkman, director, department of Although civilians are engaged in budget and procurement; Controller J. Millard Tawes and Joseph Sher-American flags furnished flashes of structions outside the city, reports bow, general counsel, Public Service Commission. Services of Deputy Controller Joseph O'C. McCusker will be available to the committee. Capital Selectees Win Promotions privates, David H. Humphrey, 3913 McKinley street N.W., and Bernard Defense Investigating Committee Applebaum. 620 Princeton place considers problems of small busi- N.W., have been promoted to the grade of corporal at Camp Wheeler, Ga. it was announced today unit as drill instructors.



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# Gas on Stomach What many Doctors do for it What many Docto

What many Doctors do for it

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additing from for symptomatic relief—medicione
ket the Jar Bell-ann Tablets Try Bell-ann yourself.
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Bake in m oderate oven 250°F 12 to minutes. Makes 312 dozen. To make every meal a complete surveys - serve McCormick Tea



### 'No Retreat,' He Tells Officials in Plea for Internal Solidarity

TOKIO, Oct. 27.-An unswerving course of "ever-expanding progression" was charted for Japan today by Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo, who served notice that "no international pressure can disturb me.

"There is no retreat!" the Premier told a group of 200 public officials in a plea for internal solidarity yesteroay at Osaka, Japan's great industrial center.

Speaking as Home Minister, Gen. Tojo, who holds the Home and War Ministry portfolios in addition to he premiership, declared firmly: World environment is changing so quickly we cannot tell what lies in store for Japan, but \* \* \* we must go on and develop in ever-expanding progression.

United States Navy Secretary Knox said in Washington Friday that a collision in the Pacific was inevitable if Japan persisted in her course of expansion.)

### "Nothing Can Stop Us."

"Naturally difficulties will arise." aid Gen. Tojo, who took over the Japanese government a week ago Saturday, "But if Japan's hundred millions merge and go forward nothing can stop us.

completed, diplomacy becomes an easy matter; wars can be fought with ease. \* \* \* Unity Unity!— For Western Drive That is what makes people one and a whole solving all problems."

The Premier linked his foreign to Help Russians and domestic programs with the and domestic programs with the declaration that "if the policy to which Japan is committed is to be enforced in the face of all forces of opposition, the first requisite is to develop the total strength of her hundred million people, using their mementum in the prosecution of

Japan's policy has been stated time and again to include establish- 10,000 at a labor-sponsored demonment of a "Great East Asia co- stration demanding "all aid for prosperity sphere," settlement of the Russia" conflict with China and fulfillment speakers in London's historic Traof obligations under the Rome-Ber- falgar Square yesterday with cries lin-Tokio alliance

"You will find new tasks to per- While representatives of British form because times are changing and Russian labor unions pledged rapidly and the government must adopt new measures to keep pace," Gen. Tojo told his listeners.

### Thailand Agitation Reported.

hat Thailand was being "greatly positive action. agitated by Anglo-American eco- Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden French Indo-China."

mitsu Yoshikawa of Senshu Uni- by any sudden, brilliant improvisa- By the Associated Press. quoted by Domei as saying "a very and sailors on leave jammed Trafal- the Air Ministry said today. of "England's machinations." Japan. Yoshikawa said, cannot remain self-compacent in the face of

### Japanese Are Reported Leaving Foochow Area

Japanese naval garrison stationed on Sharp Peak Island, a coastal point in the vicinity of Foochow. has departed, according to advices today from Foochow.

Fukien province, is some 400 miles ple's determination that the great- this afternoon. airline south of Shanghai. Sharp est practical help be given the Soviet Peak Island dominates the approach to the River Min.

### Six Top Aces of R. A. F. To Join U. S. Air Corps

OTTAWA. Oct. 27.-Six of the top aces of the British Air Force left Canada by plane yesterday for the lic growing more insistent in de-United States, where they will be mands that a greater effort be made attached temporarily to the United States Army Air Corps. They are: Wing Comdr. H. I. Edwards, 27, who won the V. C. for an attack on Bremen; Wing Comdr. A. G. Malan 28, credited with shooting down 35 plan : Wing Comdr. R. R. S. Tuck. 25, credited with 29 planes: Group

Capt Harry Broadhurst, 35, who downed 15 opponents: Wing Comdr. J. N. H. Whitworth, 29, and Group Capt. C. Boothman, 40, D. F. C.,

States Army Air Corps for a while," Comdr. Tuck said. "The idea is that by the Moscow radio. They said we'll more or less swap ideas with they intended to make "the greatest

With the United States Air Force. Capt. Broadhurst said, the pilots will other war equipment." give lectures on operations, tactics and training.

### La Guardia Asked to Bar America First Meeting

that violence and bloodshed would Germany result from the America First Committee rally scheduled for Madison the Soviet Union in the common Square Garden Thursday night, struggle against Hitlerism, three civic groups vesterday appealed to Mayor LaGuardia to stop "this agitation and propaganda such as last night during British raids on in a statement issued by Chairman outrageous meeting from occuring." radio, films and workers' gatherings. Weiss, editor of Uncle Sam's Digest; among trade unions to increase per- injured. Samuel Nieman, president of the sonal contact between representasmith, president of the Taxpayers' and the Central Council of Trade Union of New York City, added that Unions of the Soviet Union. observers at other meetings of America First groups found in the invitation to send a delegation to three other large freighters. audience notorious frontists, Nazis, Britain, hate-breeders and Fascists, also trai-

tors to our country Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator Officer, Private Killed Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, and John Cudahy, former Ambassador to In Philippine Crash Belgium, are to speak at the rally.

### Turkish Ship to Take More Food to Greeks

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Oct. 27.-The Turkish-chartered ship Kurtulush was to others were injured, two seriously, ber 24. leave today with a second cargo of foodstuffs purchased with American widow, Latitia Mary Hurst, Marion, Charles B. Murray said today the and British relief funds for famine- Ala. Pvt. Burns' home address was trial has been deferred because of During the wedding ceremony in stricken Greece, it was learned in not available. informed Greek quarters. for the Greeks.



PORTSMOUTH, VA.-SYMPHONY IN STEEL-Workmen on the new battleship Alabama go about their duties at the Norfolk Navy Yard to the tune of recorded symphonies these days. Speakers, such as the one seen between them, are placed all over the boat. Six or eight selections a day, all symphonies, are played from a machine in the construction office. -A. P. Photo.

# "If this state of preparedness is 10,000 Britons Shout

Trafalgar Square Crowd Heckles Apologists for Government's Policy

LONDON, Oct. 27.-A crowd of shouted down government for a "western front offensive.

in Russia a mutual support in th fight against Hitler, workers' meetings both in London and in Coventry swelled to clamor of the Britis The Japanese newspaper Chu- public for all-out aid to Russia with gai meanwhile reiterated assertions demands for more work and for

nomic and military pressure from and First Lord of the Admiralty Malaya and Burma, and also by A. V. Alexander pleaded publicly groundless rumors that Japanese Saturday for confidence in the govforces are crossing the border from ernment's course, Mr. Eden asserting that the war "is a long-term At the same time, Prof. Kane- business" which "will not be settled

two-month tour of the South Seas. A mixed crowd of Communists, Thailand and Indo-China on a Socialists, representatives of several bombed heavily during the night by mission for the Foreign Office, was London labor councils and soldiers many squadrons of R A. F. bombers,

### Resolution Noisily Adopted.

"Take her away." the crowd shouted at Miss Ellen Wilkinson, parlia- fire off Egersund, a communique mentary secretary for the Ministry of Home Security, a Laborite and other speaker who objected to the inference that the government was not doing its best under the circumstances was greeted with shouts of disapproval and cries of "western front offensive."

The meeting noisily adopted a Foochow, provisional capital of resolution asserting the British peo-

"The Red Flag."

During the past few days the country has been treated to the spectacle of workers and the general pubto help the hard-pressed Soviet armies, even though it would mean more restrictions on the workers them-

The Sunday Pictorial printed two pages of pictures yesterday showing thousands attending dog races and horse shows and using government cars for pleasure trips with the caption, "Russia fights grimly on, but in Britain we call this total war."

### Joint Effort Pledged.

Announcement that British and "We'll be attached to the United Russian trade unions had pledged themselves to a joint effort was made put of tanks, aircraft, guns and

The program was adopted by representatives of the British Confer- Yesterday morning. ence of Trade Unions and the Cenagreement was reached on these ad-

ditional points: Co-operation of British and Soviet trade unions for organization of mu- all these daylight operations. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Declaring tual aid in the war against Hitler's

Support by trade unions of the governments of Great Britain and

Joint employment of all means of A telegram signed by Dr. C. S. Organization of mutual assistance number of civilians were killed and

The Russians accepted a T. U. C.

MANILA, Oct. 27.—Capt. Theodore Hurt, 29, and Pvt. Langlan D. Burns were killed yesterday in an Five persons, indicted on charges Capt. Hurst is survived by his Charles B Murray said today the Newlyweds Crowned

United States Navy, also was injured. Julius Orbach and Katherine Kay. groom was observed.

### Bombing of Kremlin Is Reported by Nazi Command

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 27.-Bombing of the Kremlin, home of the Soviet government, was reported yesterday by the German high command. ·Kuibyshev dispatches have

said Premier Stalin was still in Moscow with the military heads defending the Russian The news stimulated Germans, who commented that

their air force had "delivered

dynamite right to the Soviet

### Docks at Hamburg Heavily Bombed, **British Report**

headquarters

Other Objectives Also Attacked in Northwest Reich, France, Norway

LONDON, Oct. 27 --Docks of the

docks at Cherbourg, and Nantes, German-occupied France, Egersund and Southern Norway. A supply ship was hit and set on

Four bombers were said to be a noted leader in social work. An- missing. Two German fighters were over." reported shot down in a sweep over

### Northern France today by British Sounds of Battle Heard.

R. A. F. fighters and a number of For nearly half an hour there Union with all possible speed. The was a great swooping and diving to the possibilities."

meeting ended with cheers for the above the cloud layer, the whining Soviet Union and with singing of of motors presumably telling the story of fighting that could not be as chairman a delegate of the host In Coventry, 6,000 woman workers seen. Only once or twice was there called on the government "to relieve a momentary view of aircraft very during its initial session at Columthe pressure upon our brave Soviet high up. Then the roar of motors Allies and thus speed the day of vic- died away and the German raiders siding officer Secretary of Labor were believed to have headed back. Perkins, head of the American deletoward France.

> A few minutes later a group of Spitfires came down out of the sented were Germany, Italy, Japan, clouds and sped straightway toward inland bases.

ment said the few bombs dropped, of Finland. in Southwest England. caused little damage.

R. A. F. Busy Yesterday. terday strafing and bombing the Latin-American countries.

Dieppe, Cherbourg and Brest greas. vously credited with damaging at by Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy least 30,000 tons of German shipping Seal and special deputy of Prime industrial effort for a maximum out- in its first month of active service. Minister Winston Churchill. was said to have added three more vessels to its list in attacks on convoys off the Netherlands coast

tral Council of Soviet Trade Unions. Further attacks on German ship-ping in the same area were carried In New York, Jersey City Further attacks on German ship-A joint statement said unanimous out yesterday afternoon by British pilots, the Air Ministry said, but failed to indicate the results. Loss of only two planes was reported in

### Nine British Bombers Felled, Nazis Claim

high command said today nine at- Jersey City. tacking bombers were shot down

German bombers which attacked Sons of Liberty, and Joseph Gold- tives of the Trades Union Council a British convoy between the Wash and the Humber estuary last night were said to have sunk an 8.000-ton freighter and severely damaged

> German flyers also attacked harbor districts of East and Southwest England Saturday night, the high

### Files Removal Case To Open November 24

accident involving a United States of illegally removing personnel in- Democratic Mayor of Jersey City, on Army automobile and a lumber- formation sheets from the Civil behalf of Gov. Charles Edison of laden truck in Pangasinan Province. Service Commission, scheduled for New Jersey, with whom Mr. Hague 100 miles northwest of Manila. Three trial today, will face court Novem- has split.

the pressure of other work. In a serious condition were Capt. The accused are Harlin William Alexander Golovin the traditional

### **British Labor Works** Too Long Each Week, I. L. O. Delegate Says

### 70-Hour Schedules Decrease Efficiency in War Plants, He Asserts

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Britain's "man behind the man at the front" -her factory laborer-is working too hard and long for top productive efficiency, says a British delegate to a world labor parley opening today.

Here to attend the first conference since the outbreak of war of the International Labor Organization, an arm of the League of Nations. Sir Frederick Leggett. British govincrease them. Chief interest of the 160 delegates

representing 33 nations focused on labor issues raised by the war and the spread of totalitarianism. Many Work 70 Hours.

Explaining that many British workers labored 70 hours a week, and that the average for the armament was about 60 hours. Sir German port of Hamburg were Frederick observed in an interview.

bombed heavily during the night by "Fifty-six hours should be the evenings Woodley 2640 Reward." maximum for heavy labor, 60 hours KOLINSKY SCARF five-skin for any one. We want to eliminate delicate situation" existed between gar Square and heckled speakers. Other objectives in Northwest seven-day shifts. A man will ac-

Thailand and Indo-China because supporting the present policy of the Germany also were attacked, as were complish more with one day of rest." LLEWELLYN SETTER, male, white, with Sir Frederick said food restric- swers to Patch ' Reward EM 9:16. tions, particularly the dearth of LOCKET, black and gold initialed E. S. meat and cheese, had materially hit Reward. Call Atlantic 5897-W. meat and cheese, had materially hit production but added both the manpower and production situations had improved and that if American aid continued to progress "the worst is over."

PIN, blue flamingo bird, on Massachusetti ave. bet 17th and 18th sts.; on Saturday Call North 2411.

German Messerschmitts were be- who can give a little time each day, heved to have fought a battle above or perhaps a day or two a week, to

To Honor Miss Perkins. Following the custom of electing country, the conference was slated bia University to pick as its pre-

gation. Among large nations not repre-Spain and Soviet Russia, which ceased to be a member of the In-Only a small number of German ternational Labor Organization after night raiders was reported over the League of Nations expelled Britain last night and the govern- Russia following the 1939 invasion

Smaller nations which participated in previous conferences but sent no delegates this year included Though the R. A. F. gave Ger- Sweden, Portugal, Bulgaria and many a rest from aerial attack Turkey. I. L. O. spokesmen said Saturday night-presumably be- that in some cases this arose from cause of bad weather-it was busy fear of arousing Nazi disfavor. Inthroughout the daylight hours yes- creased attendance was noted from

The six-man British delegation, A Canadian air squadron, pre- largest at the parley, was headed

# Democrats to Rebuild Party

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.- A group of 30 New Dealers calling themselves the New Deal Democracy expressed belief yesterday that re-election of Mayor La Guardia was assured and announced a program to rebuild the BERLIN, Oct. 27 (A).—The German Democratic party in New York and

The Independent Committee said

Hamburg and Bremen in which a Raymond Marriner Schwartz that "the campaign is now over as far as Mr. O'Dwyer (William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn district attorney and Mayor La Guardia's Democratic opponent) and Tammany are concerned. Mayor La Guardia is in. "The New Deal Democracy will now proceed with the formation of the 'Independent New Deal Committee to Rebuild the Democratic

> bernatorial campaign and congressional elections and will co-operate 100 per cent with the American Labor party." The committee said plans were being made to oppose Frank Hague.

> Party in New York City.' We are

already preparing for the 1942 gu-

Shanghai of Miss Olga Shelegin and

### **Punishment Is Asked** For Poor Equipment Of B. E. F. in France

Responsible Authorities Continue in Office, Liberal M. P. Says

CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 27 .-Clement Davies, Liberal member of Parliament, demanded yesterday that "ministers responsible for the inadequate equipment of British forces in France and Belgium be

punished." Quoting from the dispatches of Gen. Viscount Gort, commander of the B. E. F., Mr. Davies declared in an address to the Cambridge Liberal Club that if those responsible had disappeared or were dead, "as were many of the soldiers and airmen concerned," the incident might be considered closed.

"But the men responsible still hold high office," he continued. "Sir Kingsley Wood, who had said (as Air Minister) that the number of planes accruing to the Allies was equal to that of the Axis has been promoted to be Chancellor of the Exchequer and placed again in the war cabinet.

"Sir Samuel Hoare, who at one time was responsible for the Air Ministry, is Ambassador in Spain: Lord Simon, also in the war cabinet, is Lord High Chancellor. The two in the War Office have gone-Leslie Hore-Belisha and Oliver Stanley."

Mr. Davies declared he believed he public would demand an inquiry 'into the stewardship of these men and should it appear that they failed in their duty to their armed forces of the crown" they should be punished.

"The government should be purged

of such men." he said. "The country

is in peril. No man should be pro-

### Stenotypist Test Set

The Associated Stenotypists of porter examinations here Saturday, December 6, affording official recognition of the association of competency in verbatim reporting.

### LOST.

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METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE NO. 14, gold plated; lost somewhere in city since Oct 27. If found notify h-utenant at the Detective Bureau, NA. 4000. Great Britain's "ace in the hole" in solving the labor shortage, he said, is the "vast host of labor employable on part-time, the house-

wives, teachers and office workers, who can give a little time each day, or perhaps a day or two a week, to the production cause.

"We are beginning to organize them. There seems to be no limit to the possibilities."

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The Kurtulush returned last week from its first voyage with supplies for the Greeks.

Samuel L. Heisinger and Pvt. Julius Crandall, Lawrence Lynford Haynes, custom of placing large crowns on the heads of the bride and bride-lynford States Navy also was injured. Dulius Orbach and Katherina Fav



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### **Rumania Banishing** Two Provinces' Jews To Ukraine Ghettos

Transfer From Bessarabia And Bucovina to Region Of Bug River Ordered

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 27.-Jews living in Bessarabia and Bucovina are being banished by Rumanian authorities into ghettos established in the neighborhood of the Bug River in the Russian Ukraine, the official news agency Rador announced yesterday.

Before Rumania was partitioned by Russia and Hungary, it was estimated that at least 385,000 of Rumania's 850,000 Jews were living in Bessarabia and Bucovina, the parts annexed by the Soviet last year. However, there was no official estimate of the number of Jews living

Move 100 or More Miles.

The change involves transfer of Jews to new homes 100 or more miles eastward from their present domiciles. A part of the lower Ukraine, with Odessa as a capital, recently was declared a Rumanian administrative district

(A Berlin dispatch of October 15 said 2,000 Jewish families in the German capital also had been told to be ready to evacuate and to list their minimum needs in clothing. The dispatch said the Jews hearing that large numbers of their co-religionists in Prague and Vienna already had been sent to Poland and Russia. feared a similar fate was in store for them.)

The shipment of Jews into distant ghettos was disclosed by publication of a letter from Marshal Ion Antonescu, Rumanian chief of state, answering a protest by the president of Rumania's Jewish communities.

"You speak of tragedy and make an appeal in favor of the Jews." the chief of state wrote. "I understand your grief. You should have prompt-Iv understood the grief of the entire Rumanian nation. Consider that we have paid with our blood for the hate of your fellow believers in Bessarabia, Odessa, Marasow.

Charges Against Jews Listed. Marshal Antonescu then listed his charges against the Jews in the two

Before Sovivet troops occupied Bessarabia and Bucovina, he said, Jews "tore off our officers' shoulder straps, murdered our soldiers, received the Soviet troops with flow-

He accused the Jews of turning into informers against the Rumanians "during the communistic terror" that followed the Soviet occupation, and of "inciting Soviet troops in Odessa to useless murder merely to cause us losses" during the twomonth siege of that Black Sea naval base and port.

### Czech Jews' Removal Soon Is Forecast

Jews would soon be removed from crease. the cities and villages of the German protectorate of Bohemia-Mo- increase would amount to about men employed in the plant were ravia was expressed yesterday by the \$10,000 a week. usually well-informed Krakow newspaper, Krakauer Zeitung.

The newspaper said the Czechs distinct immigrations of Jews from union. Austria, Germany and the Sudeten-

### Son Sees Mother Killed By Train at Beltsville

While one of her eight children looked on, Mrs. Blanche Dent, 52, of | be put into effect. Beltsville, Md., was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train near the Beltsville crossing this morning. Thomas J. Dovle, railroad agent at Beltsville, said Mrs. Dent and her son Leonard, 12, were on their

way to the post office when the accident occurred. According to the story the agent

obtained from the boy, Mrs. Dent and her son had paused at the side of the tracks waiting for a Baltimore-bound freight train to

When the freight cars passed, Mr. Doyle said he was told, the mother started across the tracks and was train coming from the opposite di-

Mr. Doyle said that the engineer of the train continued on toward Washington without stopping, not knowing he had struck the woman. The passenger train was traveling about 50 miles an hour at the time, Mr. Doyle said.

In addition to her eight children. Mrs. Dent is survived by her husband, Percy, 61, an employe of the Beltsville Agricultural Experiment

### Dr. Sallie Jones Jagers, 92, Dies at Her Home Here

to be one of the first woman physi- many would heed the call. cians in the country, died yesterday at her home, 3244 Thirty-eighth recognition of the welders as a craft street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W., with burial in Arlington

National Cemetery She was a native of Ashland, Ky. and graduated from the Eclectric School in New York City, where she practiced for a number of years. Dr. Jagers, who at one time held offices in both the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of 1812, moved to Wash-

ington about 1912. She leaves a sister, Mrs. T. E. Shulte of Scarsdale, N. Y., two half

TRIP .



VETERAN SAILS A CALM SEA-Sailors in training for Uncle Sam's maritime service sail before the mast to learn the ways of the sea at the new million-dollar United States Maritime Training Academy at St. Petersburg, Fla. Here the veteran three-master Joseph Conrad, which the sailors use, glides smoothly along under heavy canvas on the calm waters off the coast. -A. P. Photo.

had "reneged" on the wage increase,

Mr. Green said the company also

had balked at demands by Local

39 of the I. M. S. A. W. for a closed

skilled workers and abolition of the

shapeup" for unskilled workers.

Under the "shapeup" system avail-

able workers line up and are se-

lected for employment by the day by

No Disorder Reported.

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per cent effective the first day.'

observers believed every member of the union also was affiliated either

with the A. F. L. or the C. I. O.

Vice President John A. McCone

of the California Shipbuilding Corp.

said a contract with the A. F. L.

Metal Trades Council had been ne-

gotiated after he received a petition

and might ignore the call.

dispute.

company representatives.

re-classification of semi-

### Shipyards

(Continued From First Page.)

will be formed. The members of the U. A. W. con-

gregated in front of the plant, where they had struck for 25 days until the War Department and the Office Production Management announced terms of settlement Friday

Union officials at Brooklyn said hat 5,800 workers out of 6,000 were out and that most of the 200 workmen who entered the Robins Co. yards were fire watchers, fire guards, police guards and others given special passes by the union to keep the plant in operating condition.

Charges Company "Reneged. John Green, international presi- disorder. dent of the Industrial Marine and entering the gates: Shipbuilding Workers of America, asserted the strike developed after the company "reneged" on an offer only a few small picket lines with BERLIN, Oct. 27 (A).-Belief that of a general 5 per cent wage in- four or five men in each was estab-

Union official said that the wage Mr. Burge said 5,500 of the 6,000

"We welcome the intervention of picketing was deemed necessary yet. the National Defense Mediation Mr. Morris declared the strike in Board and are perfectly willing to the Long Beach-Los Angeles area "never effectively met" the Jewish have that agency use its good offices was in support of a similar walkout problem, which, it said, was intensi- to settle this dispute," said John at Seattle and Tacoma and he had postponed last night following a fied especially at Prague by three Burge, regional director of the ordered heads of 39 other locals

Management representatives at ilar steps. No picket lines were orthe plant had no comment. Com- dered, pany officials planned to meet in Manhattan today.

Mr. Burge said the strike would end immediately after the workers Mr. Morris said. It was impossible company or other responsible quar- would affect the four large shipters that the wage increases would yards in the Los Angeles area, Some

Walkout Voted at Rally.

Mr. Burge said that if the United States Navy needed any ship in the yards, the union would be willing to see that work on it would be resumed

at once The walkout was voted at a union rally last night after 10 weeks' negotiation. The company holds a contract with the United States Maritime Commission to repair damaged British merchant ships entering this

harbor Union officials said that when ne-1.500 welders. gotiations began 10 weeks ago there were 37 different wage classifications in the yards ranging from a ministruck by the engine of a passenger mum of 46 cents an hour for apprentices to a general level of about

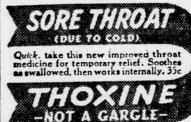
One of the points at issue con- The welders have been striking to cerned machines' helpers, they get recognition for their recently said, asserting that many helpers were doing mechanics' work at helpers' wages. Helpers receive wages ranging from 58 to 66 cents an hour. The union asked 78 cents for all of them and said the company coun-

tered with a 74-cent-an-hour offer. Seek to Gain Recognition.

Karl V. Morris, national president of the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, an independent said 2.000 members voted ers of America meets tonight to conoverwhelmingly for the West Coast | sider calling a strike at the big Carwalkout at a mass meeting last olina aluminum plant there to ennight at Los Angeles. There was Dr. Sallie Jones Jagers, 92. said no immediate indication as to how

The action is an attempt to gain and force the American Federation of Labor to grant them a charter

and a vote. Aside from asserting that Robins





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### Commissioners Delay Chemists' Society Raises in Pay Until **Funds Are Voted**

**Decision Is Reached After** Suggestion of Auditor And Budget Officer

The Commissioners decided today to postpone pay raises for some 2,000 District employes provided under the Ramspeck-Mead Act until funds are made available by Con-

A request for a \$115,000 deficiency

L. Fowler. District officials were confronted the Budget Bureau had asked that no step-ups be granted until funds | ing. were available, while the controller may be paid the increases through examination of foods, drugs, agriadvances even though a deficiency may be incurred.

While the Controller General's decision was addressed to the librarian the expenditures would be authorized at least to the extent of the \$50,-

Mr. Pilkerton told the Commis- products. ioners he had conferred with the librarian of Congress and also the Freasury Department and had been told they intended to follow the recommendation of the Budget Bu-

"I believe it would be unwise to establish a different policy in the District from that adopted by the Federal Government," the auditor advised the city heads.

### Hospital Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Prince Georges County Hospital Guild, scheduled for per of the United States Food and tonight, has been postponed until 8 man. p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Betty Tayman announced today. The postponement was ordered to avoid conflict with a county community chest dinner. The guild will meet in the Bladensburg fire house.

Mr. Green said that Secretary of force eliminating of the 20-cents-anabor Perkins had certified the hour hiring rate differential which Committee: G. G. Frary, Vermillion, Robins case to the Defense Media- union leaders said exists between S. Dak.; J. O. Clarke, Chicago, and tion Board last night, but that the Southern and Northern plants. The G. H. Marsh, Montgomery, union would accept mediation only Southern rate is 55 cents, the North- Chairman of the Editorial Board of if a 5 per cent wage increase were ern 75 cents, leaders asserted. The the Association is Mr. Skinner, granted retroactive to October 28. Badin plant employes, 1,100 workers

MARYVILLE, Tenn.—Workers at Naval Officer Victim Across the street from the main the big Aluminum Co. of America entrance gates several thousand plant, which employes 7,500, also Of Furnace Fumes workmen milled slowly but without voted to strike for elimination of the North-South differential in wages. Union leaders declared, however, that the strike vote did not presage an immediate walkout. A spokes-Despite the crowd at the gate, man of the Defense Mediation Board here said that an investigation of the aluminum cases would lished immediately. Explaining this, be completed shortly and the board would make its report by Novemunion members and that no mass

ST. LOUIS.-A general strike of 7.000 A. F. L. machinists employed on defense jobs in that area, which had been set for this morning, was conference between representatives throughout the country to take simof the Office of Production Manage-

ment and union officials. Business Agent Lloyd Weber announced the strike, called as the "We don't expect this to be 100 result of a jurisdictional dispute between his union and the A. F. L. hoisting engineers union, was "not received assurances from either the to determine how the strike call definitely off" but was being "held in abeyance to give the O. P. M. opportunity to settle it."

BIRMINGHAM.—Practically all of Alabama's 15,000 miners in commercial coal mines went back to work after a strike which ended with miners getting wage increases of 25 cents a day, to \$5.75, and other adjustments. The State's some 8,000 miners in captive mines were idle in the Nation-wide strike by captive miners.



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# **Opens Session Here** With 500 Present

**Agricultural Scientists** Study Food and Drug Analysis Methods

About 500 members of the Assoof Official Agricultural Chemists from all parts of North America met today at the Willard Hotel to open their 57th annual convention. It will continue three

L. B. Broughton of the University of Maryland, president of the assoappropriation has been made to ciation, welcomed the scientists. The carry out the act, but no raises will delegates held separate sectional be granted until the funds are voted. meetings and heard papers by ex-The Commissioners acted on rec- perts. The principal meetings toommendation of Auditor A. R. day were devoted to alcoholic bev-Pilkerton and Budget Officer Walter erages, soils, liming materials, fertilizers.

with an unusual situation in that liver his annual address at the opening of the afternoon general meet-Purpose of the association is to general has ruled that the employes develop methods of analysis for the

search and regulation. Federal, State and provincial of Congress it is an interpretation chemists centered their attention of an act made applicable to the principally on Federal and State District and Mr. Pilkerton said there laws for the protection of consumers was little doubt in his mind but that from dangers of adulteration, and misleading labels.

Many chemists from private indus-000 limitation for administrative try are attending the sessions to promotions carried in the present learn more details of the regulatory chemical analyses applied to their

> The Federal Government has a new Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, which was supported by a resolution of the association and each State also has a pure food act. Each State has a fertilizer act, but the Federal Government has none, it was explained.

During the convention "referees" will receive suggestions on chemical analyses and will recommend whether they should be adopted. The "referees" will transmit a digest of all such recommendations to a committee of which Henry A. Lep-Drug Administration here is chair-

In addition to President Broughton, officers of the association include J. W. Sale of the Food and Drug Administration, vice president: W. W. Skinner, Bureau of ollowing members of the Executive

Condr. Clyde C. Smith, duction, and what from a furnace at his home, 1739 Crestwood drive N.W., was reported be improving today at Naval

Comdr. Smith was found unconscious on the floor of the hallway at his home late Saturday night, police said. A maid summoned the fire rescue squad and a physician, who gave first aid.

### Reds Bring Down German Bombers By Collision

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 27.-The combination of fatalistic Russian daring and shrewd tactics is enabling Red airmen to bring down many German bombers even with third-string pursuit planes, an American observer just arrived from the Soviet Union reports.

The Russian pilots aim their planes for a nose-on crash with the bombers whose forward fire is not especially effective. The Germans thus are usually forced to swerve upward, exposing the tender bellies of the bombers to the entire force of the fighting planes' guns.

The observer said that sometimes the Germans refuse to swerve and the planes crash head-on. Often the crews of both planes are killed, but the stouter construction of some of the small fighting planes often permits them to continue even after shearing off the wing or tail of the President Broughton was to de-

> These tactics have had a bewildering effect on German bomber crews wounds and Mr. Lynch was accused in several sectors, the observer said.

### Military Police Urged cultural products and cosmetics, from the point of view of both re-To Protect D. C. Women

Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi told the House today tinue in the District military police women from brutality.

He made the comment during consideration of the conference report happened on the supplemental lease-lend appropriation bill from which the Senate removed a House-approved amendment providing funds for an increase of 100 in the Metropolitan Police Force.

Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, who sponsored the Subcommittee on District Appropriations had approved a separate bill providing for the 100 additional officers. This measure passed the House several months ago.

The full Senate Appropriations Naval Expansion Committee, at a special meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon is expected to act on the bill.

### House Defense Probers Will Call Nelson

The House comittee investigat-Agricultural Chemistry and Engi- ing defense migration has announced neering, secretary-treasurer, and the that it will call Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, for testimony at hearings beginning tomorrow.

Chairman Tolan said the committee would seek to determine from the testimony of Mr. Nelson and other representatives of Office of Production Management "to what extent the defense program is utilizing existing facilities: to what extent existing plants and equipment have been converted for defense pro-U. S. N. 42, overcome by fumes conversion are now being drawn."

### TROUSERS

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### **Old Soldier Ordered Held for Grand Jury** In Killing of Friend

Tells Inquest He Is Willing to Suffer Penalty Like a Man'

An old soldier of 78, accused of slaying his best friend during a quarrel he was unable to remember, ald at an inquest this morning that he was "willing to suffer the penalty like a man.

Alfred F. Lynch, the soldier, was then ordered held for grand jury action by a coroner's jury which heard brief testimony on the circustances of the death of John Campbell, 84. Mr. Lynch and Mr. Campbell were roommates at Soldiers' Home and last week authorities found them in their room, both cut and bleeding.

Mr. Campbell died of numerous of the slaying. Mr. Lynch told au- Invalid Technicians thorities he could remember nothing of what happened.

At the inquest today, Soldiers Home officials said they had taken a pen knife from Mr. Lynch after the dispute. They testified that Mr. Lynch apparently had stabbed his roommate and then cut himself. Coroner MacDonald asked Mr.

say anything. The soldier arose in should be called on to protect the the hearing room at the District ada en route to their homes. Morgue and in a tremulous voice explained he didn't know what had one said. "It rained the whole

willing to suffer the penalty like

Mr. Lynch was remanded to the District Jail and later removed to Gallinger Hospital, where he has been under mental observation amendment, reported the Senate Hospital authorities said he showed effects of senility and there appeared little likelihood that he ever would be brought to trial.

The Navy has announced that fire control and optical equipment producers have increased their facilities more than 13 times at a cost of \$130,529,000 in the two-year expansion period beginning September 1,

### Prize Snapshots Moved To New York for Exhibit

Viewed by more than 8,000 persons shot Awards Contest were being where they will be placed on exhibition at Radio City Music Hall

The winners include three Washington snapshots, entered by The Star, which won \$50 each in the national contest. They were made by Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 1314 Eighteenth street N.W., whose granddaughter Joan is shown rising from under bed covers: Lawrence Finkelstein of 1002 Florida avenue N.E., whose father is shown cutting a steak, and Martha H. Brown, 6720 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., whose mother's hands are shown making an apple pie.

The exhibition, closing last night at the National Geographic Society drew 8,173 visitors, of whom 1,264 saw the pictures yesterday.

# Returning From Britain

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Invalided and as several said, "glad to be going back to the good old U.S. A. scores of civilian technicians who went from the United States to if "conditions of lawlessness" con- Lynch this morning if he wanted to England to construct bases in the British Isles have returned to Can-"It was the weather that got us

> summer. They said they were under strice Campbell's life," he said. "I am orders not to talk of themselves or their work, and none would give his

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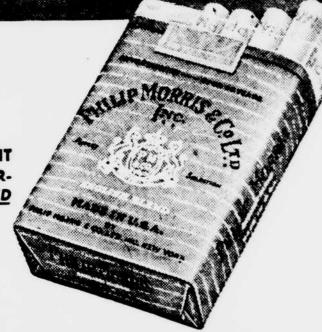
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### 15 Persons Killed As Bus Hits Bridge **And Bursts in Flame**

Seven Others in Alabama Hospital; Driver Dies After Aiding Passengers

CLANTON, Ala., Oct. 27.—Death claimed its fifteenth victim today Montgomery-Birmingham

W. P. Alton, driver of the third section of the local run last night between the two Alabama cities, died in a hospital here of burns resulting from his heroic efforts to rescue his screaming passengers. The bus exploded in flames after striking a bridge

Lou Finney Boston Red Sox outfielder, identified one of the dead as his first cousin, Mary Eleanor 24. physical education teacher at Montevallo, Ala. She was en route to the school from her home at Buffalo, Ala.

Bodies of the other 13, burned beyond recognition, awaited positive identification at two funeral

Mr. Alton, the driver, who lost his life trying to save his passengers.

ever did," Mac Stephens, first man The bus driver came out the Hundreds of Dollars to reach the scene, said today. front and could have gotten away without severe injuries, although his mouth was cut. Just as I came close he ran to the safety door in the back and cooked his hands

trying to get it open. "He pulled the handles off, and it opened. He pulled two people out and they were afire all over. The driver told me, as I drove him to the hospital, that the bus had caught fire before it struck the bridge and the gasoline spread over the passengers." Coroner J. Mell Martin said three other dead have been tentatively identified as William D. Davis, Troy; Alonzo Renfroe, Banks, and Alton B. Yates, Union Springs, All were youths from South Alabama en route to a Civilian Conservation

Driver Pulls Out Several.

to see Mr. Alton, the driver, tumble a hand injury from the bus, dragging a man by the

bus." Mr. Jones said, "and came out Kopos of 623 Third street N.W. with some more people. His cloth- was seized by three colored youths. ing was on fire, and he ran to the police said, and robbed of \$40 near roadside. We cut his clothes off and his home sent him to the hospital."

Mr. Alton made the trip last night as a substitute for Robert Jackson, 1416 Q street N.W., on the Johnson of Montgomery, who ar-ranged the change to have the night and M streets N.W., police said.

crash and explosion, and horrified Thirteenth street N.E., early yester-

### Dead in Mass at Rear.

patrolmen arrived. Most of the dead ored, of 1946 New Hampshire avenue ager for Southeastern Greyhound \$16.50. Oglethorpe, Ga., serious; Chris a colored bandit escaped with \$8. Crumpler, Enterprise, Ala., slightly burned: Robert Scroggins, Birmingham, slightly burned; Sam Terry and Maylene Terry, Birmingham, house in the 600 block of Girard not serious, and Robert Taylor, street N.W., when one of two col-Birmingham, not serious.

### 36 Persons Injured In Missouri Bus Crash

NEOSHO, Mo., Oct. 27 (A) .-5 miles north of Neosho yesterday, according to police. The bus went off the wet pavedoor and shattered windows

The injured were treated at Joplin of stamps, police said. and Neosho hospitals. Those most

driver, severe bruises.

Carl Wilbur, 18. Drumwright, Eighth street N.E., police said. Okla., cuts and bruises. Mrs. George Baumann, Monett, Mo., fractured jaw and shock. Virginia Berry, Kansas City, cuts

Fairy Cunningham, Kansas City, cuts and bruises.

### Cigarette Fires Bed, Burning Sleeping Man

Firemen found Melvin W. Holmes, 36, asleep on a burning bed when they responded last night to an alarm at 1310 Orren street N.E., ac-

Mr. Holmes had fallen asleep while smoking, police said, and his cigarette set the mattress afire. Taken to Casualty Hospital, he was released the 2000 block of F street N.W after treatment for second-degree Even before her report was received



CLANTON, ALA.—INFERNO OF DEATH—This white-hot, twisted mass of metal was all that remained of a bus bound from Montgomery to Birmingham after it hit a bridge here last night and -A. P. Wirephoto. exploded into flames.

# A witness told of the heroism of Robberies in Capital Cooked Hands Opening Door. "He died a hero's death if a man Net Loot Totaling

Five Cases of Violence; One Man Is Held Up In Own Back Yard

Thieves roamed the city over the week end and early today, loot ranging from postage stamps to hundreds of dollars in cash. They sent one man to Casualty Hospital, robbed another at pistol point in his own back yard. They robbed a safe and slipped through basement and bedroom windows while householders

To Casualty Hospital this morning went William M. Combs, 31, of 2715 Ontario road N.W. Police said he was robbed of a wrist watch and all his cash (\$1.50) by a man said to Hardie Jones, carpenter, who lives be wearing a soldier's uniform. Mr. 100 yards from the scene, ran out Combs received head lacerations and

Similar strong-arm methods were sed in four other robberies. Just The driver went back into the before Saturday midnight Louis

Slugged and Robbed.

A colored man struck Joseph A. Three colored youths took \$20 com George A. Blendinger, 37, of 121 spectators heard screams of the vic- day morning as he stood in the 700 block of Seventh street N.E., police reported

Sides of the smoking wreck were After leaving his work at the Cairo red from heat when State highway Hotel, Robert G. Greenfield, 46, colwere in a mass near the rear seats. N.W., was assaulted by three colored C. V. Courson, Montgomery man- men, police said, and robbed of

Lines, listed those in the hospital as: In his own back yard, Wayne S. W. F. Penn, Clanton C. C. C. en- King, 720 Girard street N.W., was rollee, serious; Pvt. Otis Lunsford, held up today at the point of a Westville, Fla., en route to Fort pistol, police reported. They said

> Delivery Boy Held Up. A block away, a colored boy was

making a delivery to an apartment ored men who hailed him pulled a pistol, police reported. The other searched the boy, Ashly W. Mc-Autcheon of 1714 Corcoran street N.W., and removed \$90 in bills.

After burglars had forced a base-Thirty-six persons were injured, ment window in a Chinese cafe at seven severely, in the wreck of a 4469 Connecticut avenue N.W. they northbound Crown Coach Co. bus removed \$40 from an unlocked safe,

An attempt to break open a safe ment at a curve and rolled over at the Micklejohn coal yard office, into a muddy field. The passengers 212 Van Buren street N.W., was recrawled out through an emergency ported. Failing, the thieves took a radio, five fountain pen's and sheets

Burglars broke open a music box and vending machines in a restau-Norman Kee, Joplin, the bus rant at 2300 Fourteenth street N.W. early vesterday after forcing open Mrs. Mart Quiller, 51. Omaha, a steel mesh covering the rear win-Nebr., severe shock, cuts and bruises. dow. They took \$40 in cash and Robert Levels, jr., soldier from cigarettes worth \$12. Chewing gum Fort Riley, Kans., severely crushed and cigarettes valued at \$216 were taken from a restaurant at 407

Two Robberies Net \$220.

forced open, Mike Becker, 1338 continue fighting; the prospects for Seventh street N.W. reported to war or peace in the Far East, and police that \$70 was stolen. About the accomplishments of the Navy keep our two-ocean building pro-\$150 in cash was taken from the in keeping Atlantic sea lanes clear bedroom of Grace Coffman, 702 G of hostile craft. entered, police said.

were stolen, police reported.

In one case, prompt recovery of the loot was reported. Mrs. Leland C. Lovett, wife of Comdr. Lovett. U. S. N., reported the theft of packed suit cases from her parked auto in Prince Georges County police had found the suit cases lying on a road Brazil's meat exports last year near Ritchie, Md. Police said some jewelry was missing from the bags

### Navy Day (Continued From First Page.)

landing, mass plane formations and dive bombing would be carried out. These events were scheduled for late in the afternoon. It was added that rain would not interrupt the rest of the program, including the Marines'

Fire Bomb Demonstration.

The war overseas was brought fender, and at the same time he closer to the crowd as a Navy de- called on "all Americans \* \* \* to tail explained what to do about the pledge to their Navy a support inincendiary bombs that fall so often volving willing sacrifice of personal, on European cities these days. A sectional and group interests in orowing, sizzling bomb was scooped der that we may remain united and up in a bucket, and an officer showed unconquerable. how to extinguish it with sand and

A naval officer also stood at the public address system and explained by Secretary Knox and Admiral gas masks. With a late model de- Harold R. Stark, chief of naval veloped by the Navy for civilian use, he demonstrated how to don the the co-operation of the two services. mask quickly in an emergency. Volunteers from the crowd stepped forward and put on the masks in compliance with instructions.

A second observation plane was catapulted from a Navy barge in tions on the great accomplishments motion, shortly before noon.

A Navy diver was lowered from the past year. We share the affection U. S. S. Crilley. He waded ashore on and the confidence which all Amerithe bottom of the Anacostia River cans feel for the United States Navy. from the ship, where a throng hov- The close and efficient co-operation ered. He then waded back to the of the two services has been one of diving boat and was pulled to the the most gratifying features of the

On the wide field of Fairlawn Gen. Marshall wrote to Admiral Park, detachments of Marines gave Stark as follows: exhibitions of the close-order drill from the receiving ship at the men of the Navy the sincere con-Navy Yard put on an exercise drill. gratulations and best wishes of the

The Coast Guard, using a mast Army planted in the field to simulate the mast of a ship, showed how sailors are rescued with a breeches buoy. Two Bands Give Concert.

Around noon the sky cleared contributing factor to the progress somewhat, but the weather re- which the Army has made has been mained threatening. Despite occa- the splendid co-operations furnished sional rain, most of the crowd remained milling about the water ally. front, taking in the varied and colorful illustrations of the work which is routine for the Navy. A Marine Corps band, supplementing the Navy Band, gave a concert during the noon hour.

Mass singing of patriotic songs, interspersed through the program, served to put the crowd in a mood to appreciate the demonstrations. drills and ceremonies.

While Washington's celebration was creating great interest because of the impending address tonight of President Roosevelt, warships in continental ports were observing orders to don full dress in observance fense. I want to state my deep apof the annual celebration. At American bases, demonstrations were arranged to give the public a glimpse of what the Navy is doing as its share in the defense effort.

The President will speak at 10 p.m. from the Mayflower Hotel. The scene of the talk will be the annual Navy League dinner, and short-wave in knowing the Navy is ready to broadcasts will carry his words to all parts of the world.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, also will speak at the dinner here.

Advance indications were that the speech would be one of primary importance and there was general expectation that it would provide presidential comment on these main problems of the day: Efforts to speed up defense production; Rus-After a window at his home was sia's urgent need for munitions to

street N.E., after her house was Mr. Roosevelt's last major speech was on September 11, when, after David McKinnen, proprietor of a relating a series of sea war incidents, store at 309 Pennsylvania avenue including the attack on the de-S.E., reported his shop windows stroyer Greer, he called Nazi U-boat smashed early yesterday and raiders "rattlesnakes," and said, in watches and pens valued at \$26 effect, that the Atlantic Fleet had been given orders to shoot at sight. Roosevelt Praises Navy.

Since that time the U.S. S. Kearny has been seriously damaged | terests in order that we may reby a torpedo attack, which cost main united and unconquerable.

### the destroyer 11 men lost and 10 wounded. Successful sea-raider attacks on five American-owned merchantment also have been reported in the North and South Atlantic, despite all the precautions taken by the Navy. In a preliminary Navy Day statement-sent as a letter to Secretary

Knox-Mr. Roosevelt praised the

Nation's sea force for its readiness

to assume the role of front-line de-

Navy Day greetings from Secre-

tary of War Stimson and Gen. Mar-

shall were received at the Navy

operations. Both greetings stressed

Stimson's Letter.

"With the approach of another

Navy Day, I am glad to send you

the War Department's congratula-

which the Navy has made in the

"On the occasion of Navy Day,

Text of President Roosevelt's let-

"For the past 19 years our country

has on October 27 honored the Navy

on the birthday of one of its great-

est champions-Theodore Roose-

velt. This year we go further and

expand that observance to Navy

and Total Defense Day, a change

whose significance will be clear to

spirit from past anniversaries.

identifying it with the responsibility

of all our people for national de-

preciation as commander in chief

of the thoroughness with which the

Navy has already measured up to its

large share in that burden. As it is

our first line of defense, so is its

for man, I am proud and confident

prove to the Nation and to the

forces of evil its fitness to assume

"As today I add my own salute to

that of our fellow Americans I know

I can count on our Navy to recognize

the necessity for its close co-ordina-

tion with the Army and our mil-

lions of civilian defenders. In that

spirit let the Navy today return

and Pacific, yes, the naval forces

that support them in our far-flung

bases, the magnificent air arm of

the service, and the night and day

shifts working in the Navy Yards to

gram ahead of schedule-all these

various agencies are now highly in-

merged with a day consecrated to

total defense, I ask all Americans

to salute the Navy, their Navy, in

a spirit of self-discipline in line with

the historic traditions of the service

itself, and to peldge to their Navy

of personal, sectional and group in-

a support involving willing sacrifice

"And so, on this Navy Day of 1941,

"Our fleets far out in the Atlantic

that responsibility,

the Nation's salute

You know and I know that such

all right-thinking Americans.

ter follows:

Secretary Stimson wrote:

national defense effort.

Park Service Will Send Archeologist and C. C. C. Crew to Wakefield

To get a more complete picture of

A preliminary survey of the plantation, a national historic site, has farm prices, with the spread bebeen completed, according to Ronald tween what the consumer pays and F. Lee, chief of historic sites in the the farmer gets widening again. National Park Service. The archeologist who will have charge of the that butter and fresh pork had been work is Dr. David Rodnik of Yale. added to the list of items obtainable The labor will be furnished by the under the stamp plan of the Su C. C. camp in Westmoreland plus Marketing Administration. State Park, nearby,

Home's Exact Location Sought. One of the subjects of study will be the exact location of the home where George Washington was born. In Navy Day Address The memorial mansion erected on the Potomac River plantation, south for which they are famous. Seamen I wish to extend to the officers and the foundation of the home where Washington was born.

The mansion, source of interest to France. "The joint training program durconstructed from plans gathered ng the present emergency has brought the two services closer together than ever before and a great by the Navy and yourself person-

From October 1, 1940, to October 1, 1941, 52.429 persons visited Wakefield, 6,000 more than were attracted to the place the year before, according to Park Service records.

The excavations are expected to uncover much interesting data about plantation, including probably the sites of other buildings, such as smokehouses and stables. Also, it is hoped the diggings may turn up more articles used on the old place Previous excavations unearthed modification implies no change in chinaware, pieces of swords and household objects. Rather it strengthens that spirit in

> also to another historic shrine only a few miles away-Stratford, the home of the Lee family. The original home has been restored and furnished with antiques.

British residents of Shanghal. duty primary in any approach to China, have adopted the "V for total defense. Ship for ship, man Victory" idea.

### Why Do Thousands Drink Mountain Valley WATER?"

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# To Find Exact Site Of Washington Home

Wakefield plantation in Virginia where George Washington was born, an archeologist and a Civilian Conservation Corps crew soon will begin excavations on the grounds, under supervision of the National Parks

of Fredericksburg, was built on a the Navy Knox called today for "na-

growing number of visitors, was generally from that section of Colonial Virginia, but the Park Service has never claimed that it is an exact reproduction of the Washington birthplace, which was destroyed by

Old Household Items Hunted.

Visitors to Wakefield usually go

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### Of What Housewives **Pay for Main Foods** Remainder Found to Go

To Processors, Distributors And Transport Agencies

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department offered figures today to show that there is a good-sized spread between what the housewife pays for most food items at the grocery store and what the farmer gets for the raw materials.

On the basis of prices prevailing in September, farmers were said to have received only 51 per cent of the consumer's bill for 58 principal food items. Processors, distributors and transportation agencies were said to have received 49 per cent. The farmer's share was largest for meat items. Of the average retail price of 26.9 cents a pound for pork products, the producer got 21.1 cents, or 78 per cent, the department said.

The department said the farmer received 69 per cent of what retailers charged for lamb products, 50 per cent of the price for poultry and 50 per cent for dairy products, including milk, butter, cheese and evaporated milk. Of the average price of 46.9 cents a dozen consumers paid for eggs, farmers were said to have gotten an average of 30.3 cents, or 65 per cent.

The farmer's share of most items was said to have been less than half. That share for some important products was reported as follows: White flour, 48 per cent; white bread, 18; cornmeal, 43; corn flakes, 23; crackers, 11; potatoes, 50; peanut butter. 41; apples, 38; oranges, 32; navy beans, 52; macaroni, 19, and rice, 33. The department said that the

part going to farmers was larger than a year ago, when the farm value of the 58 major foods was 42 per cent of the cost to consumers. explained that advances in farm oduct prices had been sharper during the last 12 months than had retail prices Officials said it was quite probable

that the advance in retail prices would catch up with the rise in the The department also announced

# Knox Urges U. S. Unity

tional solidarity and unity" in order that the United States might make certain of escaping the fate of Secretary Knox, in a Navy Day

"If we need resolution to ac ermine that this shall be our course." he

said, "let us recall the pitiful situation in France where the most bloody reprisals are now being resorted to by France's German masters in a desperate effort to save themselves from assassination. "Contemplate the pitiful spectacle of the aged Petain pleading with his people to avoid still more bloody re-

prisals by more thorough subservience to their masters." Denouncing isolationism. Secretary Knox said that Russia had practiced a policy of "Russia first' only to find that it proved disastrous.

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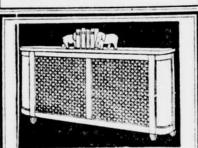
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# Russia at War-

to take it in frontal assault. The sober, on the grim side.

Russian Spirits High. no price they would not pay to defeat Hitler. If the Germans reach as stubbornly and as aggressively

as Leningrad. I have been through Moscow's broad, smooth, Smolensk road-a woods interspersed with fields. The and on the edge of every woods. And The most famous of its old churches when I was there, were columns of tanks, parked trucks, supplies. The ornate. Some are museums: relig-dential and industrial mixed. There 15 feet high, but the sandbags were terrible thing, but the threat to the been stuck—the canvas patches large that they have swallowed the were very hard to see from a little head. way off.

There were no troop movements seemed to be in place, ready, waiting. Civilian groups had begun multiplying the strong point system. You saw them all over the hills, a hundred here and a hundred there. digging. They were mostly women. In Moscow, the men were in what in England would be called the Home Guard. You saw them drilling in small detachments, march- after street, rank after rank, the ing through the streets, often sing- new buildings stand gray or dull

Keeping Back the Bombers.

The most distinctive military feaover 30 miles from the center. When the engineers and workers live. the German planes came over the whole business seemed to let go at once. I had been through the end of the blitz in London last year, and building boom. Tucked away you watched anti-aircraft work in China PAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE and Ekypt. I've seen nothing to streets, cobbled and lined with log compare with the volume and intensity of the barrage around Mos-Other observers who had been

in England agreed with me. When the Nazi planes came, the Russians just turned it on and let it on, hour after hour, until the sky was a continuous rippling sparkle of exploding shells and fragments tinkled continuously in the big squares and struck so many sparks they looked like fields of fireflies.

The Soviet press insisted that Moscow's barrage was holding the German planes back. But I did no believe this because I had seen planes flying through or over London's barrage. But when I compared notes with pilots and antiaircraft gunners in Cairo they told me they thought the Soviet press was right; that a barrage as heavy as I described would keep back the bombers. They did not think the Germans could get heavy loads much over 20,000 feet-and they were more likely to be flying around 10,000, in which case so heavy a bar-

There were Soviet planes over Turn out on hot serving platter. Fill center of mold with Moscow almost continuously. The best Soviet fighter planes are extremely well-built imitation Hurricanes, lightly armed but fast and very maneuverable. Other types of place or other on the front.

City of Enormous Spaces. The besieged capital of the Sovieta with soup or fish-see how easily you transform one gets, emerging from a railroad station, is of its enormous open spaces. The big squares are many American blocks across. The main

avenues are so wide that, pacing one PERRINS SAUCE off, I figured it could carry 20 lines of moving traffic-10 eastbound and THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES 10 westbound. There was very little traffic for them to carry, and that mostly trains of trucks carrying

> These broad avenues and wide squares, they told me in Moscow were new. They had been opened up in the last two or three yearspart of the 10-year plan of rebuilding what is already the show city of Soviet Russia. The work of rebuilding was more than half completed when the war began and when, driving about, you saw scaffolding along the sidewalk it was more likely to be around some civic improvement than concealing bomb damage. Whole houses had been picked up and slid back to open

up the new boulevards There was practically no bomb damage in Moscow when I was there in September. I heard the German short wave boasting of the city's destruction. Drivel. There had been three nights of what Lonwould call medium-heavy bombing, and you had to ride 10 and 15 minutes in a car from one

bomb crater to the next. I was in Moscow for three weeks nd there were only four raids during this time. I saw no bombs fall I sat on a balcony looking across the square to the Kremlin, watching the show. One night a German dropped two enormous flares directly over the Kremlin, and it was so light you could read your paper. I got a newspaper and fried it just to be sure. The Russians were shooting at the flares from the roof tops with what looked like strings of colored ballsglowing red and orange. But no combs followed the flares.

One Direct Hit on Kremlin.

There had been one direct hit on the Kremlin during an early raid. It was not reported in the press, but a foreign observer in the National Hotel saw it hit, watched a cloud of smoke rise and settle. But when I visited the Kremlin to see Stalin there were no signs of damage any-

The Russians had a policy of repairing bomb damage immediately work often beginning during the air raid. Holes in the pavement had disappeared before the next morn-Just before I got there the Vakhtangov Theater had been hit and one of the best Soviet actors killed. I went around to see the damage. The foundation had been repaired and new brick walls had grown six or seven feet high. By the time I left Moscow, the theater

looked ready for reoccupancy. Theaters were going full blast. LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY CAMBRIDGE MASS. The opera had been opened early.

### Moscow Under

(Continued From First Page.) | There was no hysteria in the city If Hitler cares to pay a fantastic in the theaters, who crowded the crudely carved. price in men-Smolensk cost him aisles between the acts to applaud 250,000 casualties-he may be able to their matinee idols. They acted the encircle Moscow. From what I have same way kids in America act at a seen I do not believe he will be able jam session. Elsewhere people were

city had not been damaged at all The Muscovites love their city. in the first three months' raiding. They talk a lot about it. It seemed to depress them that I should see it The morale of the Russians is very sandbagged and packed up for war. high. The soldiers were still cocky, even the lights in its subways even the wounded. The civilians dimmed. They seemed to think it knew what was ahead of them and wasn't fair to me to look at it and were prepared to meet it. There was judge it when it was not at its best.

Boom Cramps Housing.

It was impressive enough. It was thing in the Soviet Union. The new hundreds and hundreds of themon the roads through the woods, are still there, with their fantastic tulip-bulb-shaped spires, gilded and positions on the hills were dug in jous services are held in some. I atthe ground and covered with netting tended one service. The new buildon which patches of canvas had ings, however, are so many and so

has there been much time or surplus | buildings and apartment houses. creative energy for ornamentation. Here and there, there will be an stitute to the pattern-for Moscow artistically atrocious statue on some is a city of students and scientists cornice-perhaps of a girl in a bathing suit carrying an oar. But street ing. They did not carry arms then, brick red, as conservative as a development in the Bronx.

On the edge of the city the charture of Moscow was its anti-aircraft acteristic is a factory on one side of That was terrific. It ex- a broad highway, trolley tracks down tended in a belt around the whole the middle and facing them, a phacity, and I have been to batteries lanx of apartment houses in which

Only here and there, as you drive about, do you come on evidence of what Russia was like before the big will still find some narrow side cabin cottages. The Moscow of before the revolution was a city built

dren draw with simple rectangles- at the beginning of the war. a door, two windows, a chimney and The traffic on these streets is

Moscow I believe it will be defended far and away the most impressive flower sellers on the corners and pedestrian and the shuffling noise buildings in the city-and there are called Gorki street cuts through acteristic sound. The streets are suburbs, driven 80 miles down the are six to eight stories high and Universal stores, which are a kind by the thousands, walking, seem personal exhortation to the citizens characteristically half a block to a of chain department stores, is in lost. distance nearly to the front lines whole block long. Most are apart- the neighborhood. But the stores The famed Moscow subways are now. The ground is gently rolling, ment houses, newly built. Grown as on Gorki street sell the same merit has to over 4,000,000 inhabitants, chandise that the stores in the of heroic statues and marble pildefenses are not continuous fortifi- Moscow's housing has yet to catch suburbs sell—there is only one store- lars and shiny tile. But they are Moscow then, but I do not think that cations, lines of trenches or barri- up with its population. And even in keeper in town, the government, not long and to us seem more like cades. They are an almost infinity the ranks of new apartment houses And you have to stretch the imagi- shuttles than subway lines. sitions are on every rise of ground being people must live a family to a room.

It is not a colorful situation to think of even this part of except the state's activities in the Kremlin's offices.

painted the color of the landscape. old churches—as Wall Street has Universal store. At intervals a park fabric to help them withstand bomb or so violently. The guns were under them. They swallowed Trinity Church at its of "culture and rest" with its grav- concussion. eled walks, its little outdoor restau-The much pictured Kremin is rants, its booth selling colored pop, when I was there. Everything dramatic, but the new Moscow is ice cream, cigarettes and perhaps not built in its medieval image. In- its outdoor theater. The pattern stead, its architecture is simple and repeats endlessly until one gets to rather direct. There are few of the the industrialized sections, and then flat planes of modernism, but neither it changes to a mixture of factory

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a roof. In the suburbs you pass quieter than in any other city I miles of them still. They are pic- have ever been in. As in America, turesque. Usually the woodwork there are not many trolley lines left. unless it was among the young girls around the windows and doors is Most have been replaced by buses. Those trolleys that are left run in There seemed to be no districts trains of three cars and clatter as better than a 20-year-old macadam in Moscow-at least districts as we much as trolleys anywhere. But know them. In an American city the rubber-tired, electric buses, one thinks of its business district, which take their current from overhead lines but are steered in and east, is the sole exception. section and residential areas. The out of traffic, are much more nunearest parallel in Moscow is the merous and they are ghostly silent. very center of the city, where it The automobiles honk and toot at inherited a concentration of a few pedestrians-they have the right of hotels and theaters, in the squares way providing they blow their horns around the walled Kremlin. Hard but there are very, very few of by are the streets where the second- them. Traffic jams are unknown hand stores cluster, pawnshop-like and a parked line of as many as 20 stores in which odds and ends are cars is something to stop and look bought as well as sold. There are at. For the rest, the traffic is soft drink vendors. A wide avenue of feet on pavement is a charthe district. The largest of the so wide and long that even people

By the time I left, the work of

to buildings and vulnerable places of casualties. The rest of the city is simply resi- were not only sandbagged to 10 or are little shops on the ground floors covered with tight, neat boarding south is more important. More im--state owned and operated-and and painted the color of the buildflats above, each block repeating ing. Above, all windows were carethe last, and at intervals another fully pasted with diagonal strips of there. Nor does winter come so soon

> going on now, have more charm than izens and to the head of the state. the city. Clustering close around Coming out, I traveled six days in Moscow, heaven-sent cover for its trains filled with the lightly wounded city's defenders, are thick woods. and the men on leave, 90 miles be-They are woods of pine and birch, hind the battle lines. The Germans People who have done well in Soviet were raiding the railroad as we

principally of logs. These old Rus- officials. The scientific institutes life have dachas in these woods- passed. Their bombing wasn't much sian houses are like the houses chil- were the first to move from Moscow dachas are little country houses- more accurate than that in England

> stay in summer Good Roads Are Exceptions. trunk highways, and these must be were then outnumbered only in tanks in very bad condition by now. The and planes. trunk highway to Leningrad is no better than a 20-year-old macadam road in New England. The Smolensk Union. Reproduction in whole or in part is strictly prohibited.) road, six traffic lanes wide, sweeping over hills and rolling valleys to the

I saw only one war demonstration in Moscow. That was when a restaurant full of Russians rose to cheer a table of Poles when the string orchestra played their national anthem. They had been released from Special Dispatch to The Star. prison camps but a week before. for many minutes. I was in Moscow when the first

of Leningrad was published in Praywere more than 100 miles away from anything that has happened thereafter has surprised the Russians The first three months of the war taught them that their strength lay sandbagging and boarding up the in holding their armies together, recity was almost complete. Entrances treating intact, taking a steady toll The capture of Moscow would be a

portant-and harder to stop. There are no protecting woods for cover I spent three weeks in Moscow

The suburbs, where the fighting is talking with its soldiers and its cit-

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where they go for the week end or The Soviet soldiers were young, and even the wounded ones were very cocky. There was no shortage of There are few roads besides the food, guns or ammunition. They

Tomorrow-Report on the Russian Army.

### Two Divorce Decrees Are Signed in Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 27.-A The Russians had armed them and decree signed by Circuit Court Judge they were going out side by side to Charles W. Woodward grants Granfight their common enemy-the ville E. Dickey of Silver Spring an Nazis. The room was filled with absolute divorce from Mrs. La Vernes Russian soldiers and they shouted Carnes Dickey and awards him custody of the couple's only child, Rosemary La Vernes Dickey. Judge Stedman Prescott signed a decree giving Mrs. Dorts H. Bond da, calling on them to defend their an absolute divorce from Joseph W. Bond of Ashton and awarding her custody of the couple's child, Alva K.

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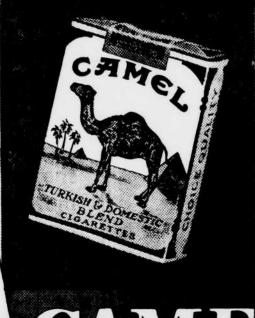
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In simulated bombing attacks beginning tomorrow, they will test eivilian and military defenses from the Canadian border to Northern

Already three planes have crashed and three others are missing en route from Windsor Locks, Conn., to the maneuvers. All went down in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California and Nevada after becoming lost in fog. Only one death has been reported, but winter weather, interfering with the search, virtually ended hope for pilots of the other three.

Army officers warned that further accidents might occur in the mountainous terrain of Western Oregon and Washington, especially if the weather continues cloudy Mock Attack on Portland.

The hazard will be increased by a four-day flying schedule, culminating Friday night in a mock attack on Portland during a blackout. More than 6,000 civilians, stationed at observation posts on coastal points, mountain peaks and high buildings, will report "enemy" flights to 1,000 other volunteers at information centers in Portland. Eugene and Roseburg in Oregon and Bellingham, Port Angeles, Olympia and Seattle in Washington.

During the 15-minute blackout be on duty in Portland as air raid precautions officers. It also will be Halloween, and the police chief said block when the lights go out.

Others to Take Part. Other hundreds will act as ambulance corps, demolition squads, fire

wardens and messengers. The maneuvers, first in this counaircraft warning system, will be at- before. tended by Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Air Force combat commander, from Bolling Field, and at least 20 piloted by Ted Waggy of Hyattsville, other generals.

### House Members Watch South Carolina Maneuvers

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 27 (A).-Five members of a House Subcommittee today as the 1st Army squared off in new maneuvers which will end with a grand offensive against part of Probed for Sabotage the 3d Army.

Also here to observe the start of the fourth week of the two-month Eichelberger, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at The Representatives are Snyder

bama, Mahon of Texas, Case of South Dakota and Powers of New They plan to return to sand and "other foreign matter." Washington tomorrow.

The 2d and 6th Corps of Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's 1st Army opposed each other in a field exercise along the banks of the Pee Dee River near the North Carolina-South Carolina State line. The 1st Corps had a field program in the vicinity of Kershaw,

It marked the first time that the 6th Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell and built around the 1st and 26th Divisions, had faced other troops since the maneuvers started October 4 over a 10,000square-mile area.

about 100,000 Rumanian-Americans Simultaneously, soldiers of the 3d Army's 4th Corps Form Anti-Nazi Society and supporting troops who will take part in the concluding action began arriving in the Chester (S. C.)

### Canon Missioner Urges Preparation in Crisis

Importance of groups and individwals being prepared to do their part manian-Americans for Democracy. in the present crisis was stressed Its honorary president is Charles yesterday by the Rev. Charles W. F. Davila, former Rumanian Minister Smith, canon missioner of the Wash- to the United States, who is estab-Smith, canon missioner of the Wash-ington Cathedral, in addressing 150 Rumanian National Committee, District Girl Scouts observing Girl composed of citizens of Rumania. Scout Sunday at a special service Mr. Davila said both organizations at the Cathedral. Families and forth in the Roosevelt-Churchill friends of the Scouts also attended Atlantic Charter and were opposed

the exercises Choosing as his subject the Girl Scout motto, "Be Prepared," Canon Smith said:

"This crisis provides an opportunity for every individual and group prepared to contribute their part in one of the most important periods of decision in history.' He stressed the importance of

loyalty to the Girl Scouts' program as well as loyalty to the ideals of their organization. Canon Smith likewise praised the organization for its training of young people.

Prior to the address the Girl Scouts proceeded with the colors to the steps of the choir and recited the Girl Scout oath and Allegiance to the Flag.

### C.I.O. Auxiliaries to Hold Conference in Detroit

In conjunction with the C. I. O. convention, a national conference of C. I. O. auxiliaries will be held in Detroit the week of November 17, it was announced today. The conference will discuss the

role of American women in the defense effort, and will draft a program for participation by women in the C. I. O.'s national program.

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Planes Bridge Cities Mazetlan, an important Mexical Pacific port, and La Paz, capital of California, have just been connected by



Miss Evelyn Carpenter, 1315 Otis street N.E., shows how she won an aviation "bombing" contest at the Queen's Chapel -Star Staff Photo.

### Girl Bombardier, 19, Beats Field In Air Derby's Bombing Contest

7.000 women, one to each block, will who had long blond hair and who feet in diameter. Using small Mr. and Mrs. Berger have two grand- rowed. wore a skirt to carry off top honors of sand, they dropped their first in an amateur "bombing" contest "bomb" as a trial shot and went . The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor he would have one officer on each sponsored by the Washington Air after the mark in earnest with the of the church, used Mr. and Mrs. Derby Association at Queen's Chapel next three.

Furthermore, Miss Evelyn Carpenter of 1315 Otis street N.E., whose | S. J. Butler, president of the assotry to be combined with a general of a circled target only 48 feet, had that came in second, the bomb blackout and a test on the civilian never participated in such a meet dropping exactly on the circle line. Christian in ways that cannot be

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ment there after the war,

It took a 19-year-old bombardier four shots at the limed circle, 100

speed, but the planes had to be at of his sermon least 500 feet from the ground.

First plane winners were awarded us. Md. The third person in the team small gold-plated cups and second

### on Military Appropriations looked on Maine Defense Plant Fire F. C. C. Asked to Transfer today as the 1st Army squared of in **WINX Permit to Firm**

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 27.-A possibility of sabotage in the \$500,000 receipt of an application from Lawprogram was Brig. Gen. Robert L. fire in the defense-busy Southworth rence J. Heller. licensee of Radio Machine Co.'s main plant, which is Station WINX, for a transfer of the engaged in making airplane parts, license to WINX Broadcasting Co., Allied Troops Reported

Pearce J. Francis, State insurance Mr. Heller's application shows Quitting Somaliland of Pennsylvania, Starnes of Ala- commissioner, said that 10 days ago that he is the president and treasone of the fire extinguishers at the urer; William A. Porter, lawyer, is By the Associated Press. 2029 Connecticut avenue N.W., sec-Federal Bureau of Investigation retary of a local firm of florists, is agents were called in to investigate secretary. The board of directors

000 worth of defense orders for small parts for the Curtiss-Wright airplane sion the corporation will issue 2,000 motors. Officials said that machinery shares of no-par-value common used at the factory-precision-tool- stock, each share entitled to one ing equipment difficult to replace-

plunged into the basement of the Mr. Heller said he will continue to operate the station.

5-Cent Bail

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.-Rumanian-Americans banded together today to mium charge. work for an end to German domi-

# and "compass" flights and "treas-

The Federal Communications

a Delaware corporation. consists of Mr. Heller and Mr. The Southworth plant held \$1,000 .- Porter and Agnes W. Heller.

Mr. Heller informed the commis-

brick-veneered building as the main floor collapsed at the height of the

NEW YORK (A).-Five-cent bail Authoritative British sources never

### **Church Celebrates** Golden Wedding Of Two Members

Sermon and Prayers At Takoma Lutheran Deal With Marriage

The morning service of the Takoma Evangelical Lutheran Church centered on the subject of Christian marriage yesterday in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of two of its members, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Berger, 301 Madison street N.W.

The sermon, prayers, Scripture lessons and music all dealt with marriage. The unusual service opened with the wedding march rom Wagner's "Lohengrin" and closed with the Mendelssohn wedding march.

The honored couple, natives of Washington, were presented with several gifts and, after the service, were showered with the congratulations of the 250 members of the congregation that filled every pew Have Simple Formula.

A couple who have lived simply, Installment Credit the Bergers have a simple formula for their 50 years of marriage happiness: "We have lived in the Lord loophole Blocked and have mutually borne our burdens." Mrs. Berger said.

continued. "But we have always shared 50-50, in good times and bad. "We have two daughters and two grandchildren and we have lived

Was Gravely Ill.

Two years ago, Mrs. Berger was gravely ill and her physician gave ner only a little while to live. "But I told him I had to live for ruled that persons who obtain loans my children," she said, "and I repayable in installments hence-

Their children are Miss Charlotte Berger and Mrs. Helen B. Handley. money bags filled with 112 pounds children, Joseph and Charles Handley, aged 8 and 7.

Presented With Gifts. "By prayer, by attending church, third sand bomb missed the center ciation, was the pilot of the team by making gifts to the church, they have learned that it pays to be a Other members of the team were recounted," he declared. "Their article was put up as security. Miss Carpenter was the bombar- Harrison Hagemeyer, bombardier, lives, bespeaking their knowledge of

book, signed yesterday by their many

Commission has announced the tion Mr. and Mrs. Berger recently months. gave 25 new hymnals.

plant was found to contain stone, vice president, and Richard K. Lyon, VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. troops which last week marched into tomorrow. French Somaliland, East African colony which has remained subordibe: Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant an increase of \$200,000 over such

> northward toward Eritrea. The combined force was said to have abandoned Dasenaito, only 18 mlies north of Tajura, an important port across the Gulf of Tajura from Jibuti, but still held the town of

was set for a 21-year-old girl ac- confirmed the French report of a cused of forgery by her employer. British-Free French invasion of Bondsmen said it would cost the Somaliland, and said they believed girl \$10 for a surety bond for the the report was put out "in an effort nickel since that is the lowest pre- to distract attention from reprisal shootings in France.



GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRANTS HONORED - The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer (left) presents a leather-bound scrapbook to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Berger, who were honored yesterday at services at the Takoma Evangelical Lutheran Church in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. -Star Staff Photo.

# "Sometimes things have been hard, sometimes prosperous," she By Reserve Board

Persons Now Must Sign Statements Citing Purpose for Loans

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board has forth must sign statements citing the purpose for which they bor-

The requirement, the board ex- By the Associated Press plained yesterday, will block a loophole in its installment credit regu-Berger's testimonial of happiness lations which permitted borrowers racial antagonisms "strike at the There was no fixed minimum in a Christian marriage as the theme to evade the rule that down pay- heart of true Americanism." ments must be made in obtaining credit. This was possible because the regulations as originally drafted permitted cash lenders to provide the full price of an article which a Jewish program in Palestine. borrower wished to buy, unless the

roses, and Phil Johnson, vice building, eliminate requirement for religion or color. president of the congregation, pre- down payments if the amount was Lauding Jewish attainments, he sented them with a prayer book on not more than \$1, permit farmers to said that "from Moses to Brandeis behalf of the entire church. The repay installment loans on any the Jewish people have been sort of pastor's sermon, prayers and songs schedule which calls for a down a Gulf Stream through the ocean sung by the congregation will be payment and 18 months maturity of humanity, warming every shore transcribed in a leather-bound scrap- and permit credit obtained as an it touched." addition to an earlier debt either riends. to be treated separately or com-As their present to the congrega-bined for payment within 15

### District Guidance Group Will Hear 3 Speakers

The District Guidance and Perspeakers at a tea at the Dennison gust, 1940. 27.—An official source said yesterday Vocational School, Thirteenth and that the British and De Gaullist Webster streets N.W., at 3:45 p.m.

nate to Vichy, were withdrawing superintendent of schools, "Administrative Features of the Guidance Organization of the District Public Howard U. Professor Schools"; Mrs. Mildred Percy of the Gets Haitian Decoration ment, "The Objectives for the Guid-

been constructed in Puerto Rico this

### With Lead Bar in Shipment to Mint

Police said a lead bar

### **Barkley Assails Attempts** To Stir Racial Antagonism

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27.-Senate Majority Leader Barkley declared last night that attempts to stir

He spoke at a dinner commemowhich raises money to support the

Other changes announced at the can be indulged in," Senator Barksame time would increase the ceil- ley said, "than that effort which ing on installment loans from prompts any man claiming to be On behalf of the Woman's Guild \$1,000 to \$1,500, exempt from regu- an American to seek to arouse one was Frank Lane, who directed the place, silver ones. The association of the church, Mrs. Chester Brenne- lation business loans and loans for portion of his fellow men against plane over the target from the frequently conducts cross-country man presented them with a basket the purchase of construction of a another portion because of race.

### Rise Seen in Exports Of Farm Machinery

tors and parts and accessories Speakers and their subjects will during August amounted to \$563,491, sales in the same month last year.

ance Department for This School of history at Howard University, has Year." and Dr .Walter E. Hager, been named commander in the president of Wilson Teachers' Col- Order of Honor and Merit by M. lege. "Major Beliefs in the Field of Elie Lescot, President of Haiti, university officials have announced.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Oct. 27.—A post

wrapped and stamped like a gold brick was found in the suspect's room

rating the 40th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund, an agency

during August, the Commerce Department reports. This was an insonnel Association will hear three of \$6.985.937 shipped abroad in Au-

The award, it was stated, was More than 2,500 buildings have based on Dr. Logan's recent book on "The Diplomatic Relations of the United States With Haiti, 1776-1891.'

# Gold Brick Replaced

office worker was arrested by police at Baguio who are investigating substitution of a lead bar for a gold brick in a shipment to the San Francisco

Exports of farm implements and machinery amounted to \$7,733,377

The largest single item in the group was \$5,187,969 worth of trac-Tillage implements sold abroad

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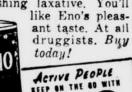






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### Arlington Law Solves Street Parking Menace

**Ordinance Requiring** Off-Road Spaces Is **Declared Effective** 

Building regulations in Arlington County, which require off-street parking facilities for all types of residential construction - including hotels-similar to provisions now being studied by the District Commissioners, are found to be "99 per cent effective." after three years' experience, County Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke said yes-

Since 1938 a county ordinance has required that space for one car be provided "off" the street for each private family or apartment living unit. However, it was only last year that experience showed a need for strengthening the original law.

The District Commissioners have set November 4 as the date on which a ban on loading or unloading on 32 major arteries will be effective during morning and afternoon rush hours. The nearby Virginia officials have not found it necessary to go quite this far. although parking is prohibited during rush-hour periods in business areas.
The Commissioners, as the District
Zoning Commission, also are studyling a proposed off-street parking.

ARMY.

Rose Brig Gen. John B. from Aberdeen.

Md. to Dover, N. J.

Case Brig Gen. Rolland W. from Watertown. Mass. to Aberdeen.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.—Dr ing a proposed off-street parking

ton zoning ordinance, developers found it possible to add a little extra width to dedicated streets through their subdivisions to permit parking at the edge of the dedicated right of way. Thus in several developments, including large apartton zoning ordinance, developers right of way. Thus in several developments, including large apartment projects such as Arlington Village and portions of Buckingham community, the streets were widened into "bays" on each side. While cars, parking in these bays, were "off the street." the county found that the intention of the ordinance was not being met.

Last year the ordinance was amended so as to require parking behind curb and property lines. Thereafter vehicles were required to stand either in driveways, garages or in parking areas parallel

Driveway for Each House.

In single-family dwelling areas. SOAP-DINTMENT-TALCUM also, the county code requires that Recommended by many a driveway leading from the street nurses because of superior, must be provided for each house, emollient qualities. Your even though there is no garage. even though there is no garage.

"We have found that when such driveways are there, usually leading right up to the front or side porch, 99 per cent of the home owners would

Although there are a few sections of the county that were built up before the off-street requirement was effective, all apartments and houses in recent years have met this requirement, Mr. Locke said. As for hotels, there are none in the county as yet, but about none in the county as yet, but about \$20,000,000 worth of this type of \$20,000,000 worth of this type of \$20,000,000 worth of this type of he arranged he arranged he arranged he arranged Field. Simith. Capt. Thomas J. to Keesler Field. Smith. Capt. Thomas J. to Sheppard Field. by the developers. All hotels that are built in Arlington will have adequate off-street parking facilities the coning administrator said.

Tyrell Capt William L. to Sheppard Field

Bilbrey, First Lt. Oliver P., to Sheppard Cole. First Lt. Walter L., to Sheppard ties, the zoning administrator said.

There is no county law that prohibits motorists from parking on the streets in front of their homes. However, experience has shown that most motorists in the residential areas prefer to park off the street at nights when facilities are avail-

for moving traffic is universally recognized. The county has had no Yuhas. First Lt. Leo. to Maxwell Field. Yuhas. First Lt. John. to Maxwell Field. traffic fatalities for 237 days.

### King George of Greece **Considering Capital Visit**

of Greece, according to George S. Depasta. Minister-Counselor of the Greek Legation here.

not definite and that he had no idea when the visit might materialize.

The Greek King now is in exile venna to Sandusky. Ohio. The Greek King now is in exile in London with his government. If he visited here he probably would be accompanied by his brother. Whitmore, Mai Morris T., from Atlanta to Camp Polk, La. Prince Paul, and Prime Minister Larkin. First Lt. Charles E., from Bos-

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A RESULT OF ARLINGTON "OFF-STREET" PARKING-This street at North Pershing drive and George Mason drive, Buckingham, shows result of Arlington's first effort for off-street parking regulations. Streets were widened into "bays" to permit cars to stand off the normal right of way. Last year the ordinance was further strengthened so that car spaces must now be provided behind the curb lines separated from the streets -Star Staff Photo. by raised "islands."

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to stand either in driveways, garages or in parking areas parallel to the streets, but in areas separated from the main thoroughfare by islands similar to the development of K street N.W., in Washington.

In the spring of this year it was discovered that hotels had been omitted from the language of the off-street parking requirement, so the ordinance was again amended to provide for one parking space for each three units in a hotel. This broader restriction on hotels, Mr. Locke explained, was passed on the theory that many hotel guests use taxicabs instead of private cars.

Driveway for Each House.

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The safety feature of clear streets

Owens. First Lt. Benjamin T., to Ellington Field. Ruddock. First Lg. William M., to Gunter
Field. Ala.

COAST ARTILLERY. Stillman, Lt. Col. Edmund H., from Philip-pine Department to San Francisco. McMorris Lt Col. Watson L. from Port Winfield Scott, Calif., to Manhattan, Kans. SIGNAL CORPS.

Plans are being considered for a visit to Washington by King George of Greece, according to George S.

Lattin. Lt. Col. Jay D. B., from San Francisco to Washington. Hewitt. Second Lt. Merritt L. from Tulsa. Okla. to Fort Monmouth. N. J. QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

O'Connor. Lt. Col. John J. from Ravenna. Ohio, to Charlestown. Ind. Mr. Depasta said the plans were

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Pabens. Mal. Andrew L., from Ravenna
to La Porte. Ind. Hunsicker, Mat. Stanley H., from Philip-pine Department to San Francisco.

> Koch. First Lt. Ralph E. from Hunts-ville. Ala., to Camp Tyson, Tenn. King. Second Lt. Edward Z. jr., from New York to Jersey City, N. J. Halpin, Second Lt. Robert E., from Chicago to Houston, Tex. cago to Houston, Tex.
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> Chioccola. Second Lt. Louis, from Boston to Camp Edwards, Mass.
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> McCauley. Second Lt. William R., jr., from Atlanta to Ozark Ala.
>
> Powell. Second Lt. Charles H., from Atlanta to Fort Oglethorpe. Ga.
>
> San Miguel. Second Lt. Rudolph R., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Sheppard Field San Miguel. Second Lt. Rudolph R., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Sheppard Field Baldwin, Second Lt. Francis C., from Atlanta to Camp Livinsston, La Fillmer, Second Lt. Henry A., from Atlanta to Fort Oglethorpe.
>
> Macklin, Maj. James E., from Fort Bilas. Tex., to Philippine Department.
>
> Balsam, Lt. Col. Alfred S., from Philippine Department to Atlanta.
>
> Sharp, Lt. Col. Turner R., from Philippine Department to Jersey City.
>
> Durst. Lt. Col. Wallace E., from Philippine Department to San Antonio. Tex.
>
> Byrd. Maj. Cornelius Z., from Philippine Department to Seattle. Wash.
>
> GENERAL STAFF CORPS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS.
Cleland. Mal. Joseph P. from Panama
Canal Department to Cairo. Egypt.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.
Gersoni. Capi. Charles S. from Fort
Niagara, N. Y. to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
CHARLANS CHAPLAINS.

Duggan, Capt. John D. from Fort Dix
N. J. to Fort Niagara.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Johnston. First Lt. Louis K., from Youngwood. Pa., to Wilmerding. Pa.

Taylor. Second Lt. Joseph E., from Oncinnati to Evansville. Ind.

Bibbs. Second Lt. John C., from San
Antonio to Washington.

Antonio to Washington.

AIR CORPS.

Plack. First Lt. Rudolph E., from Hawaiian Department to Moffett Field. Calif.

Batchelder. First Lt. Robert W., from Camp Beauregard. La., to Washington.

Jobes. Second Lt. Harry W., from Pine Camp N. Y., to Wright Field. Ohio.

Aborn. Second Lt. Gage N., from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Borden. Second Lt. Henry K., from Camp Bowie to Hawaiian Department.

DENTAL CORPS.

Ramsey. First Lt. Arthur M., from Fort Jackson, S. C., to Langley Field, Va., MEDICAL CORPS.

Gasner, First Lt. Walter G., from Mitchel Field to Governors Island. N. Y. Esney, First Lt. James G., ir. from Camp Grant, Ill., to Lemoor. Calif Lewin. First Lt. Julian R., from Camp Grant to Harlingen. Tex.

# Few Mental Breakdowns

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.-Dr. requirement which would become effective over a two-year period here.

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of service is so much lower that it can hardly be explained as due to chance alone," he said.

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Railroad Brotherhoods, as well as by many unions at national con-

Note-To buy Defense bonds ord stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan assoc tion, or write to the Treasurer of the United States. Washington, D C. Also stamps are on sale at retail stores.

Galway Jail, in Eire, will be razed to make way for a cathedral.



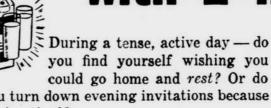
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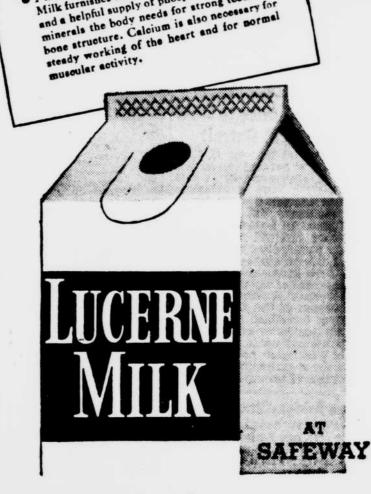
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### Wage Control Held 'Involuntary Bondage' By Mrs. Roosevelt

Delay in Acting on Price Legislation Also Assailed

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night that regarded as "involuntary

Declaring in a sponsored broadthe emergency price control bill Legion.

made when prices are controlled to control wages, but it seems unfair makes many people doubt whether doing so might not be in certain instances classed as involuntary bondage.

protect the worker from a rising cost of living not only through con- Urged on Women Voters trol of price on foodstuffs but through some kind of rental control, and then appeal to his democratic patriotism for a voluntary stabilization agreement, arrived at by the machinery instituted for collective bargaining.

To check inflation in the country. she recommended removing excess money by taxation or by selling Defense bonds

Mrs. Roosevelt said she had a arouse anti-Semitism and cause Foreign Affairs Committee. disunity in the United States were

serted. "that in practically every throughout the Nation, it was ancity he has visited stories had been nounced

Jewish-owned department stores had discharged many American workers Women's Committee in order to provide jobs for Jewish refugees. No story could tend to create disunity more rapidly. This is not true. The Germans circulate a story like this to create a dislike

• Earle D. Cooper Dies; Coast Guard Employe

Earle D. Cooper, 41, Coast Guard employe, died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital after a short illness. He made his home at 10009 Rogart road, Silver Spring, Md.

Born in Connecticut, Mr. Cooper dent of Washington for 20 years, tra in the Mayflower Hotel. moving to Silver Spring almost two while prices are rising, hearings on Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American tend the luncheon. Orchestra offi-

> Besides his widow, Mrs. Kathleen Cooper, he is survived by his mother,

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines street N.W., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

### "It would seem better, perhaps, to Neutrality Act Repeal

All local Maryland Leagues of Women Voters are being urged to request their Senators to support the amendment to the administration's ship-arming bill which calls for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act, in letters sent out by Mrs. Minier Hostetler, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters.

The action constitutes an indorsement of a statement made by Miss letter from the Pacific Coast tend- Marguerite Wells, national league ing to show that stories designed to president, in a letter to the Senate

The national league's recommendation represents the consensus of My correspondent says," she as- approximately 600 local leagues

# Luncheon to Launch Symphony Drive

Funds to Be Raised For Wednesday Night Series of Concerts

An intensive drive for subscriptions to the National Symphony Orchestra's Wednesday evening concert series was to be launched today in the Army during the at a luncheon meeting of the World War. He had been a resi- Women's Committee of the orches-

Between 200 and 300 members of years ago. He was a member of the committee were expected to atcials explained that the purpose of the drive is to fill Constitution Hall the orchestra's 11th season, to be to capacity on the eight nights of held Sunday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Gertrude Cooper of Waterbury, all-subscription series and to which be Jose Iturbi, the Spanish piano tickets to individual concerts will virtuoso, who will be heard in the

on the whole. The 13th amendment Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth November 5, date of the first Wed- premiere of "Acceleration," written nesday concert Headquarters for especially for the National Sym-

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Guests of honor at today's luncheon were to include Mrs. Walter Bruce

Howe, chairman of the Women's Foreign Policy and Committee; the three vice chairmen, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson; Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert

Le Fevre, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Lyon, treasurer; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of the subcommittee for Wednesday concerts: Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Peter Belin Baroness van Boetzelaer, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Emory S. Land, MacLeish, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Cuthbert Train and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth.

Meanwhile, tickets went on sale today for the opening concert of

Liszt "E Flat Piano Concerto." The The drive will continue through program will also feature the world the ticket campaign have been es- phony by Roy Harris.

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# **Defense Program**

Expresses Sentiments in Letter to Roosevelt

Strong incorsement of the administration's foreign policy and wholehearted support of the national de-Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Archibald than 400 representatives of organizations embracing half the colored population of Wasnington at a conference at the Elks Lodge in the 300 block of Rhode Island avenue N.W. last night.

Voicing their sentiments in a

Colored Citizens Back letter sent to President Roosevelt, the representatives adopted a platform for mobilization of colored residents of the District for the defeat of Hitlerism. This had been pre-pared by Prof. Doxey Wilkerson of Howard University.

In addition to support of the foreign policy, the platform called for aid to Great Britain, support of Ethiopio, end of appeasement to Conference at Elks' Lodge Japan and cessation of discrimination against the Negro race in defense projects.

The letter to the President stated

in part: "We, as American citizens, herewith pledge our loyalty and support to the efforts our Government is making to repel attacks of Fascism fense program were given by more upon the democratic institutions and ideals of the world.

"We believe one of our consuming purposes should be the outright prosecution of this task and we stand ready to accept any nondiscriminating sacrifice it may im-





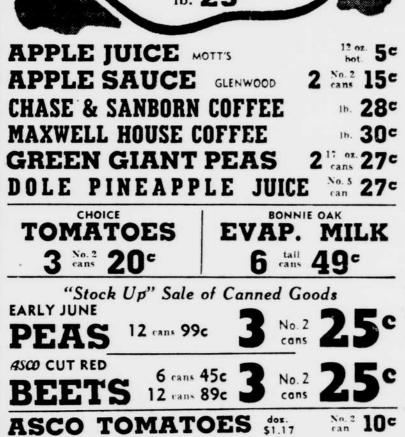
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### Sabotaging Defense

The strike which shut down the captive coal mines today by order of John L. Lewis has the direct effect of sabotaging the national defense program. And it is a step which Mr. Lewis has taken deliberately and in full appreciation of its consequences.

President Roosevelt has used every means at his disposal to dissuade the labor boss from his reckless course, but without avail. A second appeal for continuance of work, made by Mr. Roosevelt as President of the United States and based squarely on the necessities of national defense, has fallen on deaf ears. Mr. Lewis takes the uncompromising position that his demand for a union shop in the captive mines comes first; the security of the United States later. And he has made it plain that he is prepared to wreck the defense program if necessary to enforce his demand.

In the face of this undisguised challenge, what is the Government, as the representative of all the people, going to do? One course is to yield to Mr. Lewis-to force the steel mills to grant the union shop. But this is a demand which the National Defense Mediation Board has refused to indorse and one which has no possible validity in the circumstances under which it has been made. And even if the Government should surrender under the pressure which Mr. Lewis is applying, what assurance is there that this unreasonable demand would not be followed by others equally unreasonable? Obviously, there is it abundantly plain that the nafor the purpose of exploitation.

There is but one rational course for the Government to follow, and that is to accept the challenge thrown down by Mr. Lewis. If the latter remains adamant, as well may be the case, the successful assertion of governmental authority may be a long and costly process, but it seems the height of folly to go forward with the defense program or with the program of all-out aid to Britain if our efforts are liable at any time to be sabotaged on the domestic front by reckless and will-

Months of indecision and temporizing in dealing with the labor question have borne their inevitable fruit. The showdown is at hand and the sole issue is whether final authority in this country rests with Mr. Lewis and those who stand behind him, or with the duly elected officials of the Government.

If Mr. Lewis holds the real power we are in a sorry way, for a rereading of his speech in opposition to the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt plainly discloses that he is wholly out of sympathy with the major objectives to which the United States has subscribed.

### Shake-up in Italy

The sweeping changes made by Premier Mussolini in his Fascist guilds organization direct attention anew to the strain which the war has imposed on Italy's national economy. Nineteen of the twenty-two officials who control, under his direction, all phases of the country's economic life have been dropped, or transferred to other duties, it was announced in Rome on Saturday. Although the reasons for the drastic shake-up were not announced, observers expressed the view that Il Duce had acted to improve the efficiency of his economic machine and to meet popular criticism of its deficiencies.

Since a change in the heads of Fascist guilds will not remove the cause of Italy's present troubles—her participation in the war as an ally of Germany-the housecleaning ordered by Premier Mussolini offers no solution of his country's economic problems. His action indicates, however, that Il Duce realizes that his economic system is creaking under the stress of war and that widespread discontent exists among the civilian population. As a recent Department of Commerce report pointed out, since Italy's entrance into the war, the nation's economy has suffered a marked deterioration. Among the evidences of this retrogression are declines in the quantity and quality of the national diet, the distorted price level, the elimination of overseas trade, the growing scarcity of essential raw materials, and the rapid increase in the public

As a vassal state, Italy today has Aris partner. Among her contributorioct, however, points to the con- is often a life-saver.

mercury, bauxite and sulphur. In addition. Italy has been forced to send to German farms and factories more than 300,000 workers.

In the light of the facts revealed in the Department of Commerce study, it is clear that Italy is paying a heavy price for her military partnership with Germany Economically as well as politically, she is completely dependent on the Nazis. Cut off from her overseas sources of supply, her people face serious shortages in vital materials, with every prospect of a further depression of their standard of living.

Whether Italy will crack under the strain only the future can tell. That her economic difficulties will reduce Italy's effectiveness as a military power, however, safely may be predicted. This means that the chief burden of carrying on the war will devolve, in increasing measure, on the Nazis.

### Navy Day, 1941

At no time since the Nation launched the formal observance of Navy Day nearly twenty years ago has the occasion held so much significance for the American people. Begun by advocates of a strong Navy in recognition of President Theodore Roosevelt's part in making America a great naval power, the annual observance survived a post-war period of disarmament that brought big Navy boosters little cause for celebration. Warships, built and building, were scrapped in what proved to be a futile hope that peace could be preserved throughout the world by a mutual laying down of arms, with the United States leading the way. Statesmen behind the ambitious program did not then foresee the rise of totalitarian dictators who, ignoring historic concepts of international law and taking advantage of the peaceful pre-occupation of democratic peoples, were to build themselves powerful and ruthless war machines for purposes of world conquest. The consequence was that Navy Day of 1939 found Europe plunged into a second great war of world-shaking portent, with America's defenses alarmingly inadequate.

years, however, friends of the Navy will find much for which to rejoice on this Navy Day. The Navy, no less than the Army and the Air Corps. has come a long way down the road to national preparedness in the two years since Hitlerism began its gory march of aggression. During that period approximately 135 combatant none, for Mr. Lewis and other labor | ships have been completed-almost bosses of his temperament have made | as many as were added to the fleet from the time of the Washington tional emergency, in their eyes, exists | Arms Conference of 1922 to the outbreak of the second world war. Since the start of this year two powerful new battleships have been added to our "first line of defense" and two more are nearing completion. The fleet today consists of 17 battleships. 6 aircraft carriers, 37 cruisers, 171 destroyers, 113 submarines and more than 4,000 planes. Under construction are 15 more dreadnaughts, 12 aircraft carriers, 54 cruisers, 193 destroyers, 73 submarines and 5,800 planes. When all these ships take their places in the Navy, probably by 1945, America will possess a twoocean fleet of 691 warships-the world's most formidable armada.

Navy Day, 1941, finds this growing fleet facing tremendous responsibilities of sobering import. It is patrolling the high seas with guns primed and crews alert, under "shoot on sight" orders directed at Axis "piracy." It has an all-important job to do-the clearing of ocean pathways for the transportation of guns and planes and other lease-lend goods from the American arsenal and larder to nations resisting the aggressors. Already it has experienced attacks from enemy submarines and suffered casualties. Graver encounters are in prospect. In short, our Navy is in a state of war, whether the Nation at large realizes it or not. Upon the degree of effectiveness with which it carries out its present dangerous mission depends in large part the future of our country and, perhaps, the fate of most of the democratic world. But there can be no doubt in the minds of any one familiar with American naval tradition that the Navy will play its part well.

### A Larger Air Force

In the race for undisputed air supremacy over the vaunted German Luftwaffe, the announcement that our Army is planning a further increase in the air force that would virtually double its personnel and first line combat strength comes as

This ambitious program calls for increasing the force from fifty-four combat groups to eighty-four by June 30, for which Congress has voted funds, and expansion of personnel to 400,000 men, with a subsequent expansion to 500,000 as the needs of adequate Western Hemisphere defense may require. It is described at the War Department as an orderly plan of expansion in all directions, on the ground as well as in the air. The air force needs simply have outgrown the old framework upon which the current fiftyfour combat group program was

There is no definite assurance that this far-reaching program can be carried out on a fixed schedule. Recent diversion of planes to Russia has somewhat disarrayed the program for completion of the original fifty-four-group plan, but the acclose trade relations with Germany. | celeration of airplane production is | Hindu sect numbering many millions Though obtaining some coal, iron, counted on to approach the mark | condones a lie only when told for the steel and other goods from the Nazis, within a reasonable period. The purpose of saving a life or of compli-Italy has also furnished much to her | confidence that seems to underlie the | menting a woman. The latter, too,

tions are fruits and fresh vegetables, clusion that the Army is getting more and a few mineral products, such as | planes of all types than is generally supposed.

> Secretary Stimson did not disclose the number of additional planes required for this enlarged program, but he gave assurances that enough are coming along to maintain the desired ratio of planes and pilots. A combat "group" is to the air force what a regiment is to the infantry. It has no fixed size and can consist of two or more squadrons of bombers, pursuit or reconnaissance planes, as determined by the mission. Rough estimates of numbers only are available. From these, however, it seems the new program calls for some 5,000 combat planes on front-line duty, which would mean a total of 25,000 or more of all types by June 30. The War Department has ordered about 46,000 planes of all kinds, according to the latest estimates, to permit the accumulation of heavy reserves which the experience of this war has shown to be essential.

> In actual numbers the projected force would still be somewhat under Britain's R. A. F., even if increased to 500,000 men. The Luftwaffe is credited with more than a million men. For our own part, however, the growth of the air force is amazing and the prospects for the future are even better. The projected force is nine times as large as our air force of June, 1940, and actually two and a half times as large as was our entire Army on that date.

### Kharkov Falls

Berlin's jubilant announcement of the capture of Kharkov, industrial metropolis of Southern Russia, is in itself a major event. Although the Soviet government has not admitted the loss, the probabilities are the Nazi claim is true, since the German high command is not given to making a definite claim to an important territorial gain which has not been confirmed. The extent of this German victory is enhanced by the further claim to the key railroad junction of Bielgorod, some fifty miles north of Kharkov, on the trunk line to

Kharkov, situated in the heart of Looking back over the past two the highly industrialized region of the Donets Basin, is known as the Russian Pittsburgh. With its 340,000 population, twelve-story buildings and bustling heavy industry, Kharkov has the appearance of an American

> The critical situation in Southern Russia is enhanced by the German drive further to the southward along the shores of the Sea of Azov, which already has captured a second industrial network of cities and is now almost at the gates of Rostov-on-Don. Rostov has multiple importance. It is the seaport for the entire Don and Donets Basins. It is the junction for all the railroads leading from the Caucasus, to which it is the natural gateway. Finally, it is the distributing point for the pipe line which runs up from the Caucasus oil fields. It should be remembered that those fields, at Grozhny and Maikop, lie north of the Caucasus Mountains and could be reached by the Germans by a drive across open country which extends from the Don River to both the Caucasus Mountains and the lower Volga with its key port of Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea. The Germans would not need to force the mountain passes and storm Baku in order to get oil. Furthermore, the capture of Astrakhan, by closing navigation on the Volga River, would close the last feasible route into European Russia for Baku oil and war materials from Britain and Russia shipped via Iran. All this indicates the tremendous stakes involved in the apparently losing fight now being waged by Russia's shattered armies on the southern The resumption of the German

drive on Moscow renders unlikely the immediate sending of aid from the central front to the southward. It indicates the tremendous power of the German war machine and the determination of the German high command to win a decision before winter settles down on the campaign. Despite recent gales and snows, real winter from Moscow southward is several weeks away. During the first half of November there is usually a spell of mild weather akin to our Indian summer. Indeed, latest reports speak of thaws succeeding the recent sharp freezes. Of course, alternate freezes and thaws are a serious handicap to military operations and unquestionably will tend to slow down German advances somewhat. Nevertheless, the Wehrmacht appears to be advancing steadily despite all natural handicaps. The only thing that will really stop the Germans is Russian resistance. That resistance is still strong and dogged. But the Russian armies today are on the defensive everywhere. They have not been able to stage great counterattacks like those launched in the Smolensk and Bryansk sectors some weeks ago. The Germans retain the initiative, and are now so close to the key objectives that only a Russian strategic counteroffensive can be expected to stop them from reaching those goals.

It is believed that certain tremor: felt in Los Angeles after the main quake was over were of minor importance and probably caused by involuntary shudders from the California Chamber of Commerce.

The moral code which governs a

### Calls for War On Hitler Now

### **Bishop Cannon Supports** Declaration Against Nazis In Behalf of Freedom

To the Elitor of The Star:

On May 17, 1940, I wrote an open letter to Secretary Hull urging him to use his "great influence with the President and Congress to secure a declaration of war against Hitler and his fellow monsters." Why? I had written for the press in 1939 that the "defense of the oppressed, the persecuted and of human rights is both necessary and Christian." That the police, militia, Army, Navy and courts are for the defense of human rights. "Freedom of conscience, speech, religion, press, freedom of the seas are all attacked by Hitler, who oppresses, persecutes and kills those who claim such freedom. Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Finland, Norway, Denmark, and now Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, all small neutral nations, have been attacked without provocation or warning, directly contrary to lying pledges made them. The United States has not only done nothing to defend these innocent, helpless people, but under our cowardly Neutrality Act our own ships are forbidden to trade with these countries. How cowardly, how humiliating for a great Nation! "Our forefathers insisted upon free-

dom of the seas for our ships to trade in every part of the world. Presidents Adams and Jefferson both made war against pirates to defend our rights to freedom of the seas. President Madison fought the War of 1812 for our rights to the freedom of the seas. This freedom was never again challenged until 1916, when Germany began her unrestricted submarine warfare. Then in 1917 President Wilson urged Congress to declare war against Germany to maintain unimpaired this freedom of the seas, and freedom of the seas was one of his basal 14 points. Had the United States declared war against Germany in 1939 to maintain her rightful freedom of the seas I do not think there would have been any war against Finland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. By so doing I believe we would have preserved our historic rights, our national self-respect, and would have saved the freedom of these small neutral

"In October, 1939, I emphasized in press articles Hitler's attack upon all human rights, and then in 1939 I opposed especially the passage of the cowardly Neutrality Act."

But the advocates of peace at any price in October, 1939, were too strong and had their way, and the President of the United States signed the bill, although he practically admits today that he should not have done so. I also wrote Secretary Hull on May 17, 1940: "I abhor war as much as any man can, but

I sincerely believe that justice and righteousness are more precious than peace. If the United States would repeal he Neutrality Act, declare war against Germany because of her attack upon our rights by submarine warfare and her declared policy of ruling the world by force, there would instantly be a great change in the attitude of the nations of the world. Instead of fear there would be hope. The morale of the German people would be tremendously shaken, and there would be no menace that the cowardly sword-rattling Mussolini would

enter the war. "It would be a great calamity to the world for Hitler to win this war. Whatever may be the known, acknowledged faults or mistakes of Great Britain and France, yet the things for which they stand, as opposed to the things for which Hitler stands, are so vital for the preservation of life and liberty that it is impossible, without a feeling of horror, to think of the overthrow of Great Britain and France, of their conceptions of freedom of conscience thought speech religion, action and the substitution of Hitler's domination by brute force, persecution of the Jews, the church, his concentration camps and firing squads in all the countries which he has over-

After the open letter to Secretary Hull I had the heaviest mail in my life (except in 1928), about one-third agreeing with me, the other two-thirds denouncing me as unworthy to be called a Christian, much less a bishop of the Methodist church. But such attacks did not change the awful fact that the Christian world in May, 1940, faced the same situation as did Charles Martel, when at the battle of Tours he saved Europe from being overrun by the Mohammedan hordes, or when Sobieski defeated the Turks before the walls of Vienna and

saved Europe from Turkish domination I say now, as in May, 1940, the sooner the United States repeals the cowardly Neutrality Act, declares war against Germany, as restricting our rights to freedom of the seas, as the enemy of all freedom, and rids our country of all officials of Axis powers, that much sooner will Hitlerism perish, and the grave, ever-increasing menace of the economic strangulation of our industry and commerce be removed, which menace would certainly face us should Hitler. with his impressed slave labor, dominate not simply Europe, but also Asia and Africa. The American way of life would be so tremendously affected that it is hard to predict what would be the

I know that it will be declared in opposition to the repeal of the Neutrality Act and to a declaration of war that the United States is not prepared for war. Certainly she is not fully prepared. But she is far better prepared today than in April, 1917. However, I stated in both my letters to Secretary Hull that I did not think any expeditionary force, as in 1917, would be required. A declaration of war would put an end to the disgraceful playing of politics in Washington, to the covetousness and greed of such labor and capital elements as are trying to fatten on defense activities. Such declaration of war would be a body blow to the morale of the German people, a well-nigh knockout blow to the morale of the Italian people and would, in my judgment, compel Japan to sever her relations with the Axis powers, for her domestic, economic and military conditions are not such as would enable her to wage war successfully against the

United States. Furthermore, if the United States good as far as they go, but they do not | right. measure up to the 14 points of President | Richmond, Va.

### THIS AND THAT

"E. FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"Dear Sir: "A week or more ago you wrote in This and That of animal friendships. I have in my life seen many such, and have found friendships between cats and dogs not at all unusual. But, according clined to form friendships with other animals.

"One horse we had formed such a and out of his stall, grunting and pushing, often going to sleep right under him, and always he was most careful to do them no harm, carefully looking father and I concluded that it was Jack's to see where they were before moving "In the pasture the three were never

far apart and, to our minds, when the pigs finally went the way of all pork. there was no doubt that he missed them and was puzzled by their absence. "It was, however, not a friendship, but

the opposite, that I meant to tell, "About 30 years ago there lived, on the west side of Fourteenth street N.W., just below R, a large, motley colored tom cat, which exercised absolute dictatorship over the sidewalk in front of the store where he made his home.

"His domain, as he saw it, reached north and south the width of the store and eastward from house to gutter. No dog, unpunished, set a sacrilegious paw on that piece of sidewalk.

"Stranger dogs, after having trotted peacefully along the sidewalk for blocks, would find themselves suddently attacked by a cat fury which, however, never pursued them beyond the boundaries above mentioned.

"Once beyond those, their way

"All this, now, is not so strange. What interested me, as it must have interested others, and kept me loitering on the sidelines, delightedly watching the show, was the performance of the neighborhood dogs.

"These long since had learned their lesson and, no matter how carefree their progress up or down the street had been, when they arrived at the invisible border line, they meekly and wisely proceeded to step out into the street and, with the gutter between them and the Schickelgruber cat, go safely and unmolested on their way.

"There was nothing accidental about this. I watched that show dozens of times and wished I could know what went on in the cat's head.

"An animal friendship, which I like to recall, is one of my earliest recollections. as I cannot have been much more than three years old at the time.

"It was between a huge dog (Newfoundland, I think) and two hens with their broods. The dog loved to lie stretched out in the sunshine on a wide, low stone step outside the kitchen door. line is shown by Newfoundlands, bull-"The hens, as I remember, crowded dogs, wire haired fox terriers and Aire-

themselves in between his back and the dales.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

wall and all over him tumbled the fluffy little chicks. Every now and then Jack (the dog) would open his big mouth and engulf a chick, only to open it after

unhurt and apparently unaffrighted. "Once, when I was considerably older, to my observation horses are more in- I checked up on this recollection with my mother, who confirmed it, adding that Jack had a real sense of humor, that he often, with apparent purpose, friendship with two pigs. They ran in | put himself in a position where his wagging tail would unbalance me so that I sat down rather suddenly. 'And then, said she, 'Jack laughed, at least your

way of laughing."

"All my towhees are now in full plumage, and I am hoping that some, at least, will continue to live here during the winter, but if they do, it will be the first time they have ever done so.

a second or two to let the chick hop out

"A few days ago there was a brown thrasher on the lawn, weeks after ours had left. He was evidently just stopping over on his way South, as we have not seen him since.

"I am sending a few lines, written as my contribution to the English sparrows. For a better poem, I call your attention to 'The Wren,' by Arthur Guiterman in the Saturday Evening Post of October 18.

"Very truly yours, \* \* \* \*

Our correspondent's poem is as follows: ENGLISH SPARROWS. Why do men hate the common sparrows

Those thrifty little birds, who only go About their humble business, to gain A place to nest, a little seed or grain

To still their hunger and their babies feed: How cheerfully they try to fill their need. Why do men hate them? Do we not all

know That the great mass of men do even so? Does not the common man seek this from life

A roof to shelter him, his child, his wife Raiment and food-but is he then content?

No, here the sparrow shines-man is intent On ever more and more: he will employ

Fair means or foul his rival to destroy-

I look upon his wars and strikes, and see Reason to give the sparrows sympathy.

There can be little question that dogs Of course, it is dog laughter, not hu-

man laughter, but to the sympathetic human observer it can be nothing else. Such canine laughter is not only an opening of the mouth, and a stretching of the muscles of the face, as in human beings, but it also has the true eye sparkle of real laughter. There is an inner enjoyment in the

dog's laugh which is unmistakable. Perhaps the greatest ability along this

Letters to the Editor Tells of Experiences

Hunting Apartments. Ip your editorial regarding increased

living costs in Washington you refer to statistics of the Department of Labor to back up your claim that things are not as bad as they are painted.

Well, I had already seen those figures and I am still wondering how they came by them. I refer particularly to the matter of increased rents because that happens to be a point I am deeply interested in. I ask you as I would like to ask the Department of Labor: Have you been apartment hunting in the past three or four months? Well, I have. For three long months I have been trying to obtain a decent apartment at a fair rent and am still without one

The results of my venture lead me to the conclusion that these figures were based on a study of all housing units throughout the District, regardless of whether they were available for renting in the past year. Surely there are great many houses that have been rented for years and years by the same families and not likely to be among those available this year. On many of these old houses it would be blasphemy to raise the rent. Since there are so many of these, naturally the percentage of increase, spread over the entire lot of

housing units, will not be high. To give a correct picture of what people are faced with, they ought only to take into consideration those where there has been a turnover in the past year and new houses where rents are high, although no comparison can be made with what they rented for a year or two ago. Given this figure, I think you would see what every one is squawking about-abnormally high rents.

In my attempts to acquire an apart ment I have found very few places available and those for rent are either very unattractive, poorly kept, with plumbing and fixtures way out of date-and the rents way out of proportion for value received. This latter point applies particularly to old houses, but is also true of newer apartments.

First, I should like to say that I came from New York City, where high rents are the order of the day, so they don't scare me-up to a certain point. Second, all I want is one good-sized living room and a decent kitchen and bath The price: Well, I could get one for about

Wilson, and his carefully-wrought-out plan for the League of Nations. President Wilson truly prophesied that should the Treaty of Versailles, containing the Covenant of the League of Nations, with its sanctions in Articles 10 and 18, be defeated, the war would have to be fought over again within a short generation. Had the United States entered the League of Nations and used her great influence in positive fashion for changes in the Treaty of Versailles to secure righteousness and justice, there today would be no Hitler.

But as it is I do not believe any permanent peace is possible without the complete defeat of Hitler and the adoption of plans similar to those framed by our great President, Woodrow Wilson. Arlington County, Va. stays out of the war, whether Hitler is As a first step for such a permanent I therefore venture to suggest that the JAMES CANNON, Jr.

hear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is nermissible The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

\$60, but surely you, too, will agree that that's a lot of money for a one-room apartment unfurnished!

I think you would find the picture have given you duplicated many, many WINIFRED SCOTT.

Editor's note-The rent index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is based on a sample survey of approximately 1.100 rented dwelling units in the District. The sample covers a representative cross-section of homes of all types, rent levels and census tracts The index measures time-to-time changes in rents. According to the bureau's estimates, rent increases have been reported, since September, 1939, for 12 per cent of the rented dwelling units in the District.

### Suggests Brazilian Plan Of Staggering Working Hours. To the Elitor of The Star:

Relative to the traffic problem here in Washington, I would like to submit the following plan used in Brazil for a num-

In Rio all government clerks report at 11 a.m. and remain on duty until 7 p.m. with a half hour for lunch.

In this way all school children, office workers, factory employes and shoppers were "cleared" before the hordes of government clerks came on the scene. And in the evening the same traffic was "cleared" before the government clerks started home. Any one can see this would expedite traffic, to say nothing of reducing accidents due to congestion.

I see many advantages in this program. With so many women trying to combine a home with a job, this 11 a.m. schedule would give them a splendid opportunity to organize and enjoy their home more-give them an opportunity for shopping, preparation of the evening meal, etc. Those without homes would enjoy more sleep! Of course, I concede a lot of readjust.

ments would follow the adoption of such a plan in this country. I do not think. however, that the difference in time in these United States would be a serious hindrance to such a plan-on the contrary, it would bring the hours of Government offices in Chicago, Denver and San Francisco more in line with Washington than they are at present.

Incidentally, I was told this schedule was submitted to the government clerks in Rio and it was carried by their own vote. LILLIAN SINCLAIR LARGE.

Proposes Pontoon Bridge Across Potomac. To the Editor of The Star:

While it is presumptuous on my part to make any suggestion to the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission or the administration generally. I am firmly convinced that there must be some improvement made in transportation facilities between the District and

victorious or defeated, she will not have peace, based upon justice and righteous- Army or the Marine Corps much influence in securing a just, ness, the cowardly Neutrality Act should | throw a pontoon bridge across the Popermanent peace. The eight points are be drastically revised or repealed out- tomac to relieve the congestion of traffic on the Fourteenth Street Bridge and the Lincoln Memorial Bridge. H. H. R.

### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How much food do Army horses and mules consume?-C. F. A During the last fiscal year the Quartermaster Corps spent almost \$3,-500,000 for more than 175,000 tons of

Q. What is the composition of a dime? -J. C. H.

forage for 37.021 horses and mules.

A. All silver coins contain 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent tin.

Q. How fast does the blood in the human body travel?-I. K. A.

A. The blood moves in the principal arteries at the rate of a foot per second and makes the circuit of the vascular system in about 20 seconds.

Q. Who invented the word "kodak"?-D. F. S.

A Kodak was coined by the late George Eastman, inventor of the camera and was registered as a trade mark on September 4, 1888,

Q. How many Negroes were in the World War?-O. D. E.

A. Over 400,000 Negro soldiers partici. pated in the World War with the American forces. Nearly one-half of this number went overseas. There were 9.800 Negroes killed during the war

Q. When did Jack Elder make his famous run for Notre Dame to defeat Army in a football game?-E. J. C.

A. In 1929 he made a 97-yard run on a frozen field to defeat Army.

Q. How much did the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment spend to have the amendment repealed? -L. S. F.

A. The association and its branches spent an average of approximately \$317. 000 yearly for the 13 years during which it was in existence and a total of approximately \$4,120,000.

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What is the most poisonous snake?-A. The king cobra is the most poison-

ous snake in the world. Q. Who was responsible for the amendment in which bank deposits were

guaranteed?-O. R. L. A. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan introduced the amendment to the Glass-Steagall Banking Act for the immediate application of Federal deposit insurance. He had advocated the insurance of bank deposits before the Roosevelt administration.

Q. What President was the first to exercise his authority as commander in

chief on the field of battle?-L. L. O. A. President Madison. During the battle of Bladensburg, August 24, 1814, Commodore Barney, commanding the American forces, was shot from his horse. President Madison assumed active

Q. When was tear gas first used by

the police to quell a riot?-E. F. C. A. Tear gas was used in 1921 when a riot broke out among prisoners at the Western State Penitentiary in Pennsyl-

Q. How did Hollywood. Calif., derive

A. In 1883 Horace Henderson Wilcox

a real estate man, purchased the acreage

where Hollywood boulevard and Cahu-

its name?-M. W. F.

enga avenue now intersect for a ranch It had no name and Mrs. Wilcox sug-

gested calling it Hollywood, the name of a friend's estate in England. Q. Who appoints the Archbishop of Canterbury?-F. R. P. A. He is appointed by the King with

the assent and counsel of the Assembly

of the Church of England. Q. What is allergy?-C. D. F. A. Allergy is described as oversensitization to certain foods, drugs, plants,

tional disturbances. Q. Of what is banana oil made?-A. Banana oil is usually a mixture of

animals, climatic conditions, and emo-

amyl acetate, acetone, benzine and Q. What percentage of the brain con-

sists of gray matter?-E. E. A.

37 to 38 per cent of the total weight of Q. Who is the author of the line "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders

A. The gray substance represents from

to perform"?-W. M. E. A. William Cowper wrote the hymn "Light Shining Out of Darkness." which is the source of the line. It is based

on Romans xi.33-34 Q. What is a Silver Star Mother?-

L. D. E. A. A Silver Star Mother is one whose son was wounded or disabled in the World War.

### Bright Beads

Again

Is autumn's brush At ivied wall . . . Swallow and wren Speak in the hush, And where blue waters fall-Sparkling in trosty sun-Red leaves cascade Are whirled . . . Meadow and run, The hills, the glade, The whole gold world, Proffer a phantom joy. Proffer the burnished seeds Fall is an Indian boy Selling bright beads To the enchanted comer? BARBARA WHITNEY.

### Have Japan, U. S. a Will To Peace?

New Approach Urged In Diplomatic Talks Between Nations

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Is there a will to peace between the United States and Japan? The belligerently phrased speech by Secretary Knox, however well in-

tentioned, will cause a series of belligerent speeches to flow from Tokio. This is not the way to avoid a twoocean war, but a way to provoke

Maybe the head of the Navv Departmerely seeking

to stimulate the David Lawrence. ordnance manufacturers to greater and greater effort by awakening them to impending dangers so he told them that America and Japan might any day come into "collision" with each other But whatever the motive, the Japanese are not likely to read such an important message from a member of the President's cabinet without coming to the conclusion that the United States does not really wish to see diplomatic conversations continued

When the new capmet came into power in Tokio, it was not clear what Japan's intentions might be but everything that has emanated since then indicates plainly that the Japanese government wants to keep on discussing a basis for peace. Whether the routing of American ships to Russia via the Atlantic was or was not intended as a means of removing Japanese suspicion about shipments via Vladivostok and Siberia, it so happens that the American action has made a favorable impression in Tokio. The truth is the shipments are going via the Atlantic because it is quicker and the United States cannot very well on a realistic basis of examining by way of any ocean or route. Yet means and method can be found to makes it easier to convince Tokio but until the foregoing two printhat the United States is not mak- ciples are analyzed and accepted by directed toward Japan.

Delicate and Vital Task. bassador, have discussed every angle | Orient. of the problem until the subject. The idea of bringing to America matter has grown stale. Likewise at a special mission of three Japanese claiming of the marsh lands) we the man to direct this indispensable Was Native of Annapolis Tokio, Ambassador Grew has can- statesmen who speak and undervassed the ground thoroughly. But stand English is not a new one. the history of diplomacy reveals all There can be found plenty of obtoo often when the documents even- jections to any course. But if there tually are published that there is really a will to peace, the mission might have been a successful result method provides a formula for new Fast. if some basic principle could have discussions and for a realistic exambeen applied in the first instance, ination of the facts. Should Japan Also, it sometimes happens that the join with America in the task of channel of communication used isn't defeating Hitler, and should such an

say that Admiral Nomura, the Jap- friction and no remote necessity for in order to preserve informality.

It is also telling no secrets to say that Ambassador Grew-able man that he is-in Tokio has difficulty with his hearing, and that on one occasion at least, the Tokio government felt that one of its important points was not conveyed to

### Should Send Mission.

What ought to be done, of course, For W. P. A. Ouster is to send a mission of three English-speaking Japanese statesmen. By the Associated Press preferably those representing the their escort so that a round table conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull might be held the part of Senator Guffey, Demo-

conference could accomplish that October 31, at the request of Howard has not already been covered. The O. Hunter, national administrator. first and most important principle Mr. Van Zandt said today that Sento establish is whether the Japanese ator Guffey was "solely responsible." Emperor is willing to supersede the "Col. Mathews was forced to re-Rome-Tokio-Berlin treaty with a sign for purely political reasons, new agreement in which the United declared the Representative in an States and Japan shall lay the basis interview while here for the twofor permanent peace in the Pacific.

The next important principle to of Foreign Wars. determine is the extent to which | The past national commander of Japan, China and the United States | the V. F. W. added that the ouster can agree on an economic partner- "is resented by thousands of vetship for the development of Far erans." Eastern resources and communications. American capital can bring a new order in the Far East which will make secondary and less important the question of how sovereignty shall be distributed.

Everything else can be approached | the mud of World War I.

### Nazi Propaganda Backfires

Moscow Still Holding Out 18 Days After Hitler Proclaimed Battle Won

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. It was 25 days ago that Adolf Hitler sent a tremendous army into the battle of Moscow, promising the tired soldiers in field gray that they were beginning "the last great decisive battle of this year.

A week later, on October \$, he felt able to give out through his propaganda machine the claim that this battle was won. that 70 Russian divisions were hopelessly entrapped before Moscow, that Russia's power to resist had been utterly destroyed.

One Berlin spekesman went so far as to say that the Russians had no army left in Europe which could be dangerous "for more

The clear implication was given to the world that all the Germans then had to do was round up hundreds of thousands of prisoners in the pockets on the Moscow front and walk right into Moscow where, it was hinted. speedy capitulation was in order. In other words, the Germans said on October 9 that Hitler's "last great decisive battle of this

year" was over. But today, 25 days after the battle began and 18 days after German propaganda "ended" it. the Russian armies of Moscow are offering the most powerful sort of resistance, Joseph Stalin's marshals are organizing a second line of resistance, Stalin himself sits in the Kremlin and Hitler has broken his latest promise to

his soldiers. He has had to begin another battle in the south, throwing more thousands of weary men into the Donets Basin and against the defenses of Rostovon-Don, key to the North Caucasus, in order to be able to report, somewhere, somehow, the great decisive victory which the German people have been told so often they may expect.

Just about all the German people have had out of the "last

give up the right to send shipments the present in the light of what the diversion of such shipping guarantee the peace of the future, ing any offensive moves that are Japan and the United States, details can hardly be reached.

It is suspected that much of the To remove the present situation diplomatic conversation between Tofrom its atmosphere of mutual sus- kio and Washington has become picion is a delicate but vital task. involved in technical and legalistic What is needed is a new approach. detail without building the founda- of peasants at Littoria, in the degree of authority are sitting Unquestionably Secretary Hull and tion on the broad ground of what Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Am- will really make for peace in the

objective be sincerely undertaken, Thus, it is telling no secret to there will be found no cause for

anese Ambassador, doesn't speak considering war. The Knox speech English very well and has difficulty is analogous to the bellicose speeches Missouri, president of the National regulation an egotistic theorist. He Wytheville, Va.: Uniontown, Ala. understanding it, yet many of the of Japanese spokesmen recently. most important conversations he has They do not reflect the basic desire carried on with our Government of both the Japanese and American have been without an interpreter peoples for peace. And if America and Japan have anything to say to each other it can better be said by two missions which are striving for peace than through any other vehicle of formal or informal expression at the command of either gov-

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# Senator Guffey Blamed

HARRISBURG, Va., Oct 27 .--Pennsylvania is termed by Representative Van Zandt, Republican, of

Pennsylvania "dictator politics" on crat, of Pennsylvania. be asked what such a Col. Mathews resigned, effective

> day session of the Council of Administration, Pennsylvania Veterans

### Army Boots Wear Well

MANGUM, Okla. (AP).-War veteran Frank R. Baker still does his gardening and heavy chores in the boots in which he sloshed through



great decisive battle of this year" are rows of figures intended to represent Russian prisoners, Russian tanks, Russian planes and

> ing, especially since even the Russian prisoners must be fed once in More significent, perhaps, is the fact that the German soldier. whose faith is all-important to the Fuehrere, is provided with yet another example of a Hitler

Russian cannon, none of them

edible and few of them exhilarat-

In other words, he can see for himself that Hitler's "last great decisive battle of this year" was in precisely the same category with Hitler's promise to the Czechs at Munich: "This is the last territorial demand I have

to make in Europe." The truth is that Hitler can no more choose a "last battle" in Russia than he can end the war at will. He may take Rostov-on-Don with his Germans and with the Italians who have been shoved into the front ranks, although the German high command acknowledges today that the Russians are counter-attacking flercely in the south.

He may be able to cross the north Caucasus and reach the Caspian Sea and the mouths of the Volga before the winter winds scream down in full fury from the mountains and drive the snow across the steppes.

That would be a hard blow to the Russians, for it would block off the Caucasus oil fields, and it may be taken for granted that the Red armies will fight fiercely to prevent it. But it would be no "last battle," no end of everything.

The Russians have tremendous reserve stocks of oil in safe storage and behind the Volga their fresh armies are forming. To the German soldier, grievously tired today from "last battle" after "last battle," the trail of victory must seem a truly endless one.

### Duce Reiterates Intention To Continue Fighting

By the Associated Press. ROME. Oct. 27.-Premier Mussolini, making his second public address of the month, reaffirmed yes-

near Rome, Mussolini declared: "With the same inflexible will for which we have fought, are fight-

ing and will fight until victory." The Premier previously spoke this month at Bologna, October 7, when he gave Italians the slogan "Hold

### **Rivers Congress Warned** On Non-Defense Spending

Representative Short, Republican, of Rivers and Harbors Congress, has tion projects "without defense valshould be deferred until the end of the present international

In his letter, the President commade to defense by existing waterwaterways is "a potent factor in alleviating the coastwise shipping problem.

Mr. Short, in releasing the letter, agreed that the necessity of reducing non-defense expenditures is acute. but he added. "There is no type of public works which will contribute more to national safety and a sound national economy than flood control Japanese military party, to Wash- Ouster of Col. Philip Mathews as and waterway development, scientifiington with Ambassador Grew as administrator of the W. P. A. in cally planned and economically executed by Army Engineers.

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### The Great Game of Politics

Price Control Fumbling Is Branded As Worst Phase of Defense Effort

By FRANK R. KENT.

we are now engaged has yet produced. That is a good deal to say, but there is considerable evidence to support the statement. The unhappy manner in which

this very vital

business has

been-and is being-handled exhibits all the least attractive Frank R. Kent.

knowledgment of error. Here is a question the prompt and proper settlement of which is important to every man, woman and dealt with in a way that ought to increased the dangers of the infla- exactly easy.

war itself. On White House Doorstep.

exists cannot be. They lie squarely The arguments of Mr. Lubin and full here. All there is space now Even worse than the incapacity of terday his determination to con- to present are the outstanding mis- this administration to advance a tinue the war until victory is won. takes which have led up to a situa- sound program is its incapacity to Speaking briefly to an audience tion in which all those with any retreat from an unsound one. reclaimed Pontine Marsh region around wringing their hands in a near Rome Mussolini declared: wholly helpless fashion.

with which we gained this goal (re- the selection by the President as also will reach the supreme one activity-and to whom must be entrusted a life-and-death power over

hibited any attempt to regulate or control the rise of food prices and wages. First, Mr. Roosevelt in- five years. augurated his move to avert inflation by putting in charge of price held pastorates at Richmond and then imposed conditions that would St. asserted that all new connstruc- render futile the efforts of the most competent and experienced man in the country. The result has been unprecedented delay and confusion, bishop. with the experienced authorities mented on the contribution being such as Mr. B. M. Baruch, urging the necessity of a flexible ceiling ways and declared that the uncom- over all prices, including wages and pleted Atlantic and Gulf coastal food, and the New Dealers, who live in fear of the labor and farm lobbies. insisting that wages and food prices

must not be touched. Canada Abandoned Plan.

In the meantime, Canada, after a year's trial of the piecemeal which this administration now advocates, has abandoned that as ineffectual and boldly adopted the flexible ceiling over all prices, including wages and food,

which has been urged by Mr. The fumbling with the price-con- Baruch for 10 years. Logically, it trol problem presents the worst case would seem that this would settle of muddle-headed incompetency the question of procedure in this that the defense effort upon which country. It would seem that we would not want now to adopt a plan which another nation has just tried out and found futile. It would seem that we would now drop the piecemeal plan and go directly to the other plan, in the soundness

of which most detached authorities

concur.

That would be the logical thing to do, but that is not the way in which this administration operates. Its first reaction to the tremendously significant Canadian announcement was not to consider how best to avail ourselves of the Canadian experience and avoid the traits of this administration. It Canadian mistake but how best to shows its craven attitude toward avoid conceding that we are on the the labor professionals. It testifies wrong track-and are about to reto the dreadful confusion of thought peat the Canadian mistake, despite among its most conspicuous officials. warnings from inside as well as out. It reveals the petty vanity and small This week the two most articulate jealousies in the White House, where of the administration's economistsadvice is rejected because it comes Mr. Leon Henderson and Mr. Isador from an independent source and the Lubin-rushed to the front with teachings of experience are disre- arguments to show why we should garded because they compel ac- not profit by the Canadian ex-

A Typical Memorandum. In a typically long-winded memochild in the country. It is being randum Mr. Henderson solemnly informed the President that the create a public revolt-and would if Canadian plan-which is actually for eight years the public had not the Baruch plan-is far too drastic been anesthetized by New Deal com- and difficult for this country to placency and economic silliness. The attempt. The thought does occur inexcusable delay, for which Con- here that if Mr. Henderson finds gress must share responsibility with it too difficult for him, still it just the White House, in acting upon this possibly might not be too difficult price-control problem has vastly for some one else-and that not enhanced its difficulties and greatly one of these defense problems is

tion which everybody recognizes can The argument of his friend, Mr. become disaster second only to the Lubin, boils down to the fact that the situation in Canada is "different" from that here. It is different, Partly this delay can be blamed of course, in that Canada is not on Congress, but the other features as big as the United States, but which have contributed to the al- there is no fundamental difference most incredible botch which now so far as this issue is concerned. upon the White House doorstep, the alibis of Mr. Henderson are The record is too long to review in neither sensible nor convincing.

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# The first of these mistakes was Bishop Winchester Dead;

business—of a New Deal radical with Rev. James Ridout Winchester, 89. an inherent hostility to business and retired Protestant Episcopal bishop nothing whatever in his record to of the diocese of Arkansas, died tojustify belief in his fitness for so day after an illnes of five weeks. Bishop Winchester, who was re-The second mistake was in the tired in 1931, was stricken with an presidential attitude which pro- attack of influenza on September 21 at the home of his daughter. Mrs. James E. Montgomery, with whom he had lived for the past

> As a priest, Bishop Winchester Louis, Macon, Ga.; Nashville and Memphis, Tenn. He was serving as rector of Calvary Church, Memphis, when he was called to the Arkansas diocese as coadjuto

Born at Annapolis, Md., March 15, 1852, the bishop was the son of Jacob and Mary Ridout Winchester. Completing his common school course he attended Washington and University, from which he was graduated in 1874. He prepared A new migration of job seekers, ployment relief, is concerned with for the ministry at the Protestant greater even than the mad rush what will happen to all these more quickly if the bird happened to Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria, Va., being graduated in 1877.

In 1878 Bishop Winchester mar-Clarke County, Va. Funeral services will be held Wed- worried.

nesday at St. Paul's by the Lake

### This Changing World

Soviets Could Still Keep Large Nazi Force Occupied Even If Moscow Falls

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Despite the snow and sleet which make the Russian roads difficult for heavy military operations, most observers in Washington believe the Nazi campaign will continue against the U.S. S. R. until the main objectives-Moscow and Leningrad - have fallen. Weather conditions can delay but not stop the wide encircling moves of the Germans. The Russian high command is

taking the best possible advantage of the weather. While fighting powerful rear guard actions

from fortified positions around Moscow and Leningrad, it also is attempting to move the bulk of its mobile war material towards the East. Tanks, artillery and reserve planes are being rushed by every conceivable means towards the Volga and the Urals. where Marshals Timoshenko and Budyenny are creating new armies from the vast resources of

Russian manpower. When Moscow falls, and according to the Soviet high command, there is only scant hope of saving the capital, the Russians hope to organize a strong defensive position on the Stalingrad-Saratov-Kuibyshev-Kazan-Gorki line. This line is along the Volga and offers the advantage of being far inland, yet it has a railway connection with Archangel, where British and American war material will be landed as long as the White Sea chan-

### nels can be kept open Will Soon Be Functioning.

The railway is not open to traffic yet, but according to reports from Moscow, it will be only a few weeks before it begins to function. Moreover, unless the Japanese attack Siberia, communications with Russia's huge hinterland and the Pacific can be kept open indefinitely. There is no question that Vladivostokthe only northern port which is ice free the year round-is the only possible harbor through which lease-lend material can be sent to Russia in adequate quantities.

From the strictly military point of view, it is believed that the Volga line could be defended even with the limited supplies The Russians are said to have enough small arms-and facilities to produce them in the Ural factories-to arm at least another 4,000,000 men. The same thing applies to machine-guns of all caliber. But there is a definite lack of tanks and airplanes including parts for those still remaining. The armies now retreating toward defensive positions along the Volga have sufficient artillery but ammunition is

One of the principal concerns of the Soviets and their allies is the question of gasoline for aviation and motorized units. The capture of the Rostov railway and Stalino has cut off the pipe

### California Defense Boom **Exceeds Gold Rush**

migrants in 1937, is in full swing ends. as a result of California's leading role in the national defense propoduced by \$3,000,000,000 in de-Miss Eliza Atkinson Lee of role in the national defense program-and it has State officials

not sufficient to supply the aviation and motorized divisions the Russians have left. Hence, most of the gasoline to be used by the reorganized Soviet forces will

line which runs from Bako to

the battle front. The principal

refineries are in the German-

occupied area and those which

are still held by the Russians

U. S. Must Supply Oil.

There are other oil fields in the

U. S. S. R. but their output is

cannot obtain crude oil.

have to come from the United States. There are oil fields and refineries north of the Caspian. One pipe line runs from Gurey on the Ural River to Orsk in the Ural Mountains. But this line carries mostly crude oil to feed the factories behind the moun-Despite the precarious position

of the Soviet armies and the difficulties of supplying them with arms, it is hoped that they will make a stand along the Volga positions hundreds of miles from the present battlefront. Even if the Russian cannot renew offensive operations for months, the mere presence of millions of partially equipped men would compel the Axis to maintain a large force after the present line is

occupied. When the U.S.S.R.

was officially in the Axis camp. the Germans maintained about 100 divisions on that front.

### Keep 150 Divisions Busy.

Military observers believe the German high command would be compelled to keep at least 150 divisions during the winter and spring to watch the Russian forces whose fighting spirit remains unbroken. The Germans will have to maintain a sizable air force-probably no less than 3.000 planes-to guard that widely expanded front. The policing of the occupied areas will require many times the men that were necessary in Western Europe and the Balkans. Bands of guerrillas have been left behind by the Soviets. While these cannot defeat the Germans they will compel them to keep larger forces than was at first anticipated.

All this means that the Nazis overpower it in a sort of tug-of-war. will have difficulties in organizing the principal drive of this warthe campaign against the British in the Middle East for the possession of the Iraq oil fields. without which their chances of winning the war would be seriously jeopardized. American and British strategists believe that the difficulties of getting to the Russan oil fields on the Caspian are such that the Germans may not attempt the operation. But it is fully expected that within a few weeks after the operations in Russia are wound up the Axis will make the most serious attempt of the war to dislodge the British from the Middle East in order to get to the Mosul oil

be sent to Millwood, Va., for burial. moved into the San Francisco Bay, staggering load.

of the 1939-41 biennium when the SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 27.- State spent \$77,000,000 for unemof gold hunters in 1849 and of farm migrants when the defense boom slide off the plate. Like shortstops

fense orders. California has some

Lightens Thanksgiving By HENRY McLEMORE. With Thanksgiving approaching, a friend has thoughtfully sent me a book on carving. It is by Bill Rhode out of the Macmillan Press and in

McLemore-

**Book on Carving** 

its 122 pages it explains the technique and dangers of carving everything from suckling pig to corned

One reading of it convinced me that if I were a wealthy man I would form an

organization along the lines of the Gideon Society and leave a copy of "This Business of Carving" in every American home just as the Gideons place

Bibles in hotel rooms. It would bring much comfort to the average American man. I believe it is safe to say that the most trying moments many of us face each year come at the dinner table when we are placed face to face with a snarling (or so it seems) roast beef or a belligerent chicken whose fighting spirit was not dimmed by two hours in the oven

In a column written about this time two or three years ago I advocated that meat loaf be substituted for the turkey as our national bird. I pointed out that the turkey was all right for the Pilgrim fathers, who were hard and dauntless men and who by constant skirmishes with Indians had become steeled to a point where they could face the task of carving a turkey without flinch. \* \* \* \*

But the modern American man is not conditioned to the turkey. The thought of wrestling with an 18pound gobbler, with the critical eyes of the family fastened on his every awkward move, robs Thanksgiving of any joy. The only time he feels like giving thanks is when the consarned bird is finally butchered into portions and he can lean back knowing that it will be another year before he is again called on to make a fool of himself

The meat loaf offers no such problems. It has no spirit whatsoever and will not fight back the way a turkey does. It has no legs either and that. I believe, is its greatest virtue. Ornithologists will deny it, but the legs of birds are fastened to their bodies with cement and steel and up until I read Mr. Rhode's book I would have taken an oath that the only sure way of removing the legs was to place the bird on the floor, put a foot on its back and

suggestion was gratifying. Hundreds of harassed carvers wrote in seconding the motion. Some even felt that meat loaf offered too much of a carving problem and suggested bologna as the national bird.

But nothing official was ever done about it, so this Thanksgiving will find the turkey still breathing defiance at the head of the house. It was cheering to read Mr. Rhode on how to whack up a turkey, and find that he approaches the task with a light heart, and is so sure of himself that he wears his best suit when carving and not some cast-off garment too far gone to be hurt by gravy or flying turkey

His explanation of how to carve a Los Angeles and San Diego areas turkey is simplicity itself. Always between August, 1940, and April, have the bird placed before the carver so that the legs are on the Finance Director George Killion, right. He doesn't say whose legswho worried through the latter part the bird's or the carver's-but I assume he means the carver's as this would enable him to move nearly all carvers go better to their

Place the carving fork in the arc unemployment and if these new that is formed by the wishbone of The State Department of Employ- workers stay after the defense work the bird. Mr. Rhode explains. He Episcopal Church. His body will ment estimates that 135,000 workers is completed. Mr. Killion fears a leaves it to the carver as to what grip he will employ on the fork In practicing I used the overlapping or Vardon grip and found it very satisfactory. I also found that by wearing an old golf glove my grip was much more secure and my hand didn't keep slipping down the fork and patting the turkey on the back

as if I were soothing it. Mr. Rhode advocates the presence of an auxiliary carving plate at the left of the carver. He doesn't go into details about this reserve plate but its duty is obvious: it is there to catch the dressing. Left to its own devices, it will invariably find a lap to land on.

Mr. Rhode's instructions for wing removal are the only ones I question. Wings should never, never be removed. They never were made for eating in the first place, a wing having so little meat on it that its taste is a cross between a bifocal lens and a glass of water.

### Bishop Manning Honored Ror Aid to Russians

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning received a sacred gold ikon last night in the Russian Orthodox Cathedral as a token of gratitude for his assistance to the Russian church. Metropolitan Theophilus, head of the church in America and Canada and Archbishop of San Francisco,

made the presentation. After accepting the gift, Bishop Manning said: "We join our prayers with those of your holiness and your church for the Russian people in their present heroic struggle and we pray that when the struggle is ended the Russian Orthodox Church may again minister to the people of Russia in full freedom.

### Gas Drought Remedied

When Cuzco, Huarez and other cities in Peru recently reported that they had not a drop of gasoline a government ship with supplies was dispatched from Lima.

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### Beaths

BOWDEN, EMILY. On Saturday, Octo-ber 25, 1941. EMILY BOWDEN. Miss Bowden rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md. Graveside services at Glenwood Cem-otery on Tuesday, October 28, at 10:30 a.m. etery on Tuesday, October 28, at 10:30 a.m.

BROWN. FRANCES REBECCA. On Sunday, October 26, 1941, at the home of her son. William Metz. near Germantown, Md. FRANCES REBECCA BROWN. aged 83 years. Surviving her are five children. George Metz. Mrs. John N. Richter. Miss Josiebelle Metz and Mrs. Kenneth Wright of Washington. D. C.. and William Metz of near Germantown. Md. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg. Md. Funeral services Tuesday. October 28. at 11 a.m., from Neelsville Presbyterian Church. Interment church cemetery.

CARTER. HENRIETTA. Suddenly, on

Church. Interment church cemetery.

CARTER. HENRIETTA. Suddenly. on Priday. October 24. 1941. at Emergency Hospital. HENRIETTA CARTER. She leaves to mourn their loss two daughters. one son and one sister. Remains resting at Dabney & Garner's funeral home. 442 N st. n.w. Remains may be seen after 6 p.m. Tuesday October 28.

Funeral Wednesday. October 29, at 9 a.m., from Holy Redeemer Church. N. Y. ave. and M st. n.w. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 28

CITTADINO. SAM. On Sunday. October 26, 1941. at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. SAM CITTADINO. late residence 5023 3rd st. n.w., the beloved son of Michael and Pauline Petruzzelli. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin 51. n.w.

Mass at St. Gabriel's Church on Wednes-

Mass at St. Gabriel's Church on Wednes-ay, October 29, at 9 a.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln emetery. 28 COLE, CLARA A. On Saturday, October 5, 1941, at her residence, 2609 36th pl. w CLARA A. COLE, sister of Florence

C. Heily.
Services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church
on Wednesday. October 29, at 11 a.m. Interment Island Cemetery, Newport. R. I.,
Thursday morning, October 30. COOPER, EARL D. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, EARL D. COOPER of 1009 Rosart road, Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Silver Spring, and Scholars Rathleen Cooper.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, October 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Members of Bunker

COOPER, EARL D. Members of Bunker Hill Post. No. 31, of the Amer-ican Legion, are hereby notiican Legion, are hereby notified of the passing of their
comrade. EARL D. COOPER.
Legion services will be held at
Hanes funeral parlor, 14th and
Harvard sts. n.w., at 8:15 p.m.
October 27, 1941. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery, Tuesday,
October 28. ZEB T. HAMILTON, Commander, GLENN C. DORSEY, Adjutant,

OCTOBER OF STREET OF STREE Cornelius Tuesday, October 28. at 10 Services Tuesday, October 28. at 10 8 m. at St. James Catholic Church, Palls Church, Va. Interment Falls Church, Va. Remains resting at the De Maine funeral home, 817 King st., Alexandria, Va. COURT, JULIA A. Suddenly, on Sundary. October 25, 1941, at her residence, 3031 Anacostia rd s.e. JULIA A. COURT, beloved wife of the late Emil E. Court. Remains resting at her late residence.

Notice of funeral later.

Creek Cemetery.

CULVER, WILLIAM OLIVER. On Monday, October 27, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital. WILLIAM OLIVER CULVER, beloved husband of Maude Culver of Forest Glen. Md. Mr. Culver rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 84:34 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later. DEGNAN, ALPHONSUS L. On Monday, October 27, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, ALPHONSUS L. DEGNAN, 1401 Girard st. n.w., beloved husband of 1400 led pegnan, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. n.w., until 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 28.

interment Kansas City, Kans. 28 DISMER, HENRY C. C. On Sunday, ctober 26, 1941, HENRY C. C. DISMER, sloved son of the late Henry and Elizath Dismer and brother of Mrs. Carrie Gill.

Funeral from his late residence, 1339
Montague st. n.w., on Wednesday, October
29. at 9 am. Requiem mass at St.
Mary's Church at 9:30 am. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment St. Mary's DISMER, HENRY C. C. The Windthorst Club of St. Mary's Parish will meet
at the late residence of HENRY C. C.
DISMER, 1339 Montague St. n.w., on
Tuesday, October 28, 1941, at 7:30 p.m., to
recite the Rosary
JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ, President.
JAMES C. KRAFT, Secretary.

FASTNAUGHT, NINA E. Suddenly, on Baturday. October 25, 1941, at her residence, 1219 33rd st. n.w., NINA E. FASTNAUGHT, beloved wife of the late Charles Fastnaught and mother of Mrs. Hadda Barnes. Also survived by her grandson, George Wise Barnes, ir. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home on Tuesday. October 28, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 28 GANNON, JOSEPH E. Suddenly, on unday, October 26, 1941, at his resi-

Sunday, October 26, 1941, at his residence, 1361 Monroe st. n.w., JOSEPH GANNON, husband of Agnes Gannon and father of Miss Marien Gannon and Mrs. Pauline. Pauline
Funeral will be from his late residence
on Tuesday, October 28, at 8:30 a.m.;
thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart,
where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. (Wilmington,
Del., papers please copy.)

GRAY, EMMA. On Saturday. October 25. 1941. EMMA GRAY (nee Allen), beloved wife of William T. Gray. Funeral services at her late residence. 408 12th st. s.e., on Tuesday, October 28. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. s.e.

GUNTER, EDITH COPE. On Saturday, October 25, 1941. EDITH COPE GUNTER. beloved wife of Utley Gunter and mother of Donald U. Gunter.
Funeral from her late residence, 2206 32nd pl. s.e. on Tuesday, October 28, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

HAWKINS, SAMUEL F. In loving remembrance of my dear husband, SAMUEL F. HAWKINS, who departed this life four years ago today. October 27, 1937.
LOVING WIFE, ETTA WEAVER HAWKINS.

HOLLINGSWORTH, DWIGHT L. On Monday. October 27. 1941. at his residence, 5521 Lee highway. Arlington. Va. DWIGHT L. HOLLINGSWORTH, beloved husband of the late Emma Hollingsworth. He is survived by three sons and five daughters.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. until Thursday. October 30, at 9:30 a m; thence to Calvary Methodist Church. Waldorf, Md. where funeral services will be held at 11 a m. Interment Oakland Cemetry, Waldorf, Md.

JACKSON, CARRIE. Suddenly on Friday. JACKSON, CARRIE. Suddenly on Friday, October 24, 1941, at Casualty Hospital, CARRIE JACKSON, mother of Carl Jackson, daughter of the late Emma Taylor. sister of Iris Langston Flora Thompson and Walter Taylor. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Langston's funeral home, 2304, Ga. ave. n.w.

Funeral Wednesday, October 29, 1941, at 2 p.m. from Shiloh Baptist Church, Rev. E. L. Harrison officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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U. of N. C. Professor Dead BARKER. ERNEST. On Sunday, October 26, 1941, at his residence, 1427 21st 51. n.w., ERNEST BARKER.
Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 28, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 27

(A).—Roselle Parker Johnson, 41, associate professor of Latin at the University of North Carolina, was fatally injured near here last night sociate professor of Latin at the University of North Carolina, was Member of Prominent when his automobile overturned. He was a native of Parkersburg. W. Va. Capital Family, Dies

Beaths

JACKSON. MILDRED. On Friday. October 24, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. MILDRED JACKSON. She leaves to mourn a husband. Richard Jackson; one daughter. Mildred Jackson: three sons. Richard, ir: Phillip and Preston Jackson. Also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday. October 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

JAGERS, DR. SALLIE JONES. On Sun-October 28, at 1 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

JAGERS. DR. SALLIE JONES. On Sunday. October 26, 1941, at her residence. 3244 38th st. nw. Dr. SALLIE JONES JAGERS, aged 92 years, beloved sister of Mrs. T. E. Schulte of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday. October 28, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Ashiand. Ky., papers please copy.)

LAYNE, JOHN H. On Sunday. October 26, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. JOHN H. LAYNE of 3709 Brandywine st. n.w., husband of Pauline R. Layne and father of Mary Pauline and John H. Layne, fr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LAYNE, JOHN H. Members of the

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American Legion. BethesdaChevy Chase Post, No. 105, are
requested to attend the services
of our late comrade. JOHN H.
LAYNE, at Fort Myer Chapel,
on Tuesday, October 28, 1941,
at 2:30 p.m.
C. M. MURMANE, Commander.
C. A. SLAUGHTER, Adjutant.

C. A. SLAUGHTER, Adjutant.

LOMBARDI, LOUIS F. On Thursday.

October 23, 1941, LOUIS F. LOMBARDI
of 324 4th st. s.e., beloved husband of
Catherine Lombardi and son of Antonio
and the late Camilla Lombardi.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Wednesday, October 29, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to
St. Peter's Church, where mass will be
offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LYNCH, DR. JOHN J. On Saturday. LYNCH. DR. JOHN J. On Saturday. October 25, 1941 at his residence, 2132 Wyoming ave, n.w. Dr. JOHN J. LYNCH. beloved husband of Angela O'Donnell

Lynch.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 28, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Olivet Cemetery.

MEADE. CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM. On Sunday. October 26, 1941. CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM MEADE. beloved husband of the late Blanche Spencer Meade and father of Dr Spencer Vincent Meade.

Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sis, n.w., on Tuesday. October 28, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NICHOLS. JANNIE E. On October 24.

NICHOLS, JANNIE E. On October 24, 1941, at her home, Spencersville, Md., JANNIE E. NICHOLS, age 64, beloved wife of Charles O. Nichols, She also is survived by her husband and three sons, Calvin E. Nichols and Bernard L. Nichols, Charles R. Nichols, and one brother. John Lethbridge, Funeral services on Tuesday, October 28, at 2 p.m., from Roy W. Barber's funeral home, Laytonsville, Md. Interment Brookville Cemetery. NICHOLS, JANNIE E. On October 24, 941, at her home. Spencersville. Md., JAN-October 26, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EVERETT M. CROWDER of 1820 pital, EVERETT M. CROWDER of 1820 Kenyon st. n.w. husband of Mamie E. Crowder and father of Mrs. John C. Conliff, ir., and Robert M. Crowder, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, October 28, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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POWELL, JANIE NEWTON. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at her late residence, 1327 Neal pl. n.w., JANIE NEWTON POWELL, beloved friend of Henry Randolph and many others, Remains may be viewed after 2 p.m., Monday, October 27, at William T. and Ruth B. Tolbert funeral home, 1308 6th st. n.w.

Funeral Tuesday, October 28, at 2 p.m., from the Third Baptist Church, 5th and Que sts. n.w., Rev. G. O. Bullock officiating Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, 27

REEVES, JUDGE WILLIAM C. On Sun-REEVES, JUDGE WILLIAM C. On Sunday. October 26, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, Judge WILLIAM C. REEVES of 1410 M st. n.w. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. until 8 pm. Monday, October 27, Funeral services Wednesday afternoon. October 29, at Liberty Church Chapel, Ripley, Ohio, Interment Ripley, Ohio.

Ripley, Ohio. Interment Ripley, Ohio.

ROBINSON, MAMIE. Departed this life on Sunday, October 26, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. MAMIE ROBINSON, loving mother of Curtis Jackson. She also is survived by one sister, three brothers, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

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RUEBUSH. EPHRIAM E. Suddenly. on Sunday. October 26, 1941, at his home. 4831 16th st. n.w. EPHRIAM E. RUEBUSH. beloved husband of Leslie Ruebush and father of Edgar Ruebush.

Notice of services later. JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ. President.

JAMES C. KRAFT, Secretary.

DONOVAN, ANNA R. On Sunday, October 26, 1941, at her residence, 1843 L st. n.e. ANNA R. DONOVAN, wife of the late John A. Donovan, mother of Anne M. Donovan, Mrs. Genevieve M. Bremerman, Mrs. Regne D. Dealy and Mrs. Heien L. Hoover, Services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 29, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

EVERETT. HELEN M. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 26, 1941, at her residence, 919 L st. n.w. HELEN M. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 26, 1941, at her residence, 919 L st. n.w. HELEN M. Suddenly, on Ebenezer M. E. Church, Rev. F. F. King officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (St. Louis papers please will be held on Tuesday, October 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FASTNAUGHT, NINA E. Suddenly, on the State Baptist Church are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. MARY B. THOMPSON Tuesday, October 28, 1941, from the Ebenezer M. E. Church, at 1 o'clock.

o'clock.

MRS. ELLA BANNISTER, President.

MRS. ELLEASE T. ROBINSON, Rec. Sec. TOMLIN, WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 25, 1941. WILLIAM TOMLIN, devoted husband of Carrie Tomlin, father of Bradford Tomlin, brother of Alberta McDaniel, Maggie Johnson, Lillie Taylor and Lucius, Tomlin

Lucius Tomlin.

Funeral Tuesday. October 28, at 1 pm., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.. Rev. J. L. Pinn officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. TRUE, GRACE J. On Saturday. October 25, 1941. GRACE J. TRUE, beloved mother of Clare J. Moore, Grace De Pass and Edward J. Irvin and grandmother of Patricia M. Moore, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin Notice of funeral later.

thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Interment at Moint Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. (Wilmington, Dei., papers please copy.)

GARLAND, JEFFERSON D. On Monday. October 27, 1941, at his residence, 108 9th st. se., JEFFERSON D. GARLAND, husband of the late Margaret I Garland, father of Milton M., George W., Garland and Mrs. Clara M Alley.

Services (private) at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. (Please omit flowers.) Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, flowers.) Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, and the survived by six sons and two daughters. Remains resting at his late residence, until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. October 29; thank Randolph sis. (Cherrydale). Arlington, Va. Jobseph Vincent Tyson. He also is survived by six sons and two daughters. Remains resting at his late residence until 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. October 29; thank Randolph sis. (Cherrydale). Arlington, Va. Jobseph Vincent Tyson. He also is survived by six sons and two daughters.

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Remains resting the residence of

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WARREN, JOHN THOMAS. Suddenly, Sunday, October 26, 1941, JOHN THOMAS WARREN, father of Mary W. Cheeks, He also is survived by other relatives and also is survived by other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. WILLIAMS, LENA. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, at her residence, 438 R. I. ave. n.w.. LENA WILLIAMS. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
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In Memoriam

BAILLEY, PHILIP MACKIN. Sacred to the memory of our beloved son. PHILIP MACKIN BAILLEY, who died in the World War, twenty-three years ago, at Overland Bldg. St. Faui, Minn.

God saw the road was getting rough. The hills were hard to climb; He gently closed his tired eyes. And whispered. "Peace be thine."

BREWOOD, EMILY. A tribute of devoted memory to our mother, EMILY BREWOOD, who passed into eternal rest on October 27, 1934. CARROLL. ALICE B. A tribute of love | were the worst he had ever seen. and devotion to the memory of our dear mother. ALICE B. CARROLL, who passed away three years ago today. October 27, 1938.

Within our home, where all was bright, Death took from us our shining light; Each hour we miss your smiling face. But none on earth can take your place. You fought life's battles bravely And patiently stood every test: You will always be loved and remembered, Because you were one of the best.

Peaceuse you were one of the best.
Peaceuse you were one of the best.
"Tis sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same.
HER CHILDREN.
DAVIS, MARY BARBARA. In loving memory of MARY DAVIS. 42 Pierce st. n.e., who departed this life four years ago today. FAUNCE, NINA L. In loving memory of my dear mother, NINA L. FAUNCE, who crossed the bar October 27, 1931.

Mourned by a lonely daughter.
MRS. H. LYDICK. LANAHAN, CATHERINE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. CATHERINE LANAHAN, who died two years ago today, October 27, 1939.

THE FAMILY.

MEYER, DOROTHEA. A token of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother. DOROTHEA MEYER, who departed this life sixteen years ago today. October 27, 1925. SON; DAUGHTER. SARGENT, SARAH H. In loving mem-ory of our dear mother, SARAH H. SAR- was partially due to high humidity. V. L. SPEARE CO.

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# Elizabeth Patterson,

Was Interested in Many Local Charitable and Civic Activities

Miss Elizabeth P. Patterson, member of an old and prominent District family, died yesterday at her home, 2339 Massachusetts avenue N.W. p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets Newspaper Salesman N.W., with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

of Capt. Carlile Patterson, one time chief of the Coast and Geodetic Edward Joseph (Eddie) Byrnes, terson, who was engaged in the Battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812. On her mother's side.

town and Maryland. Miss Patterson was interested in arrangements. a number of local charitable and civic activities. She was a member of the Colonial Dames of America, member of the board for the

Several years ago she was sponsor of the destroyer Patterson at Seattle, named for her grandfather. She is survived by two nieces, Miss Harriet Winslow and Miss Mary Winslow, both of Washington, and four nephews, Francis Winslow of Chevy Chase, Md.; Pearson Winslow of New York, Carlile Winslow of Wisconsin and Cameron Winslow of Connecticut.

### Harold T. Elliston, 44, Newspaperman, Dead

By the Associated Press. BURLINGAME, Calif., Oct. 27.

Mr. Elliston formerly was staff managing editor of the Syracuse stead and Kelly. (N. Y.) Journal and the Baltimore American and assistant managing

American. Mr. Elliston's widow, Frances, and three sons, Tom, James and Wardoes his mother, Mrs. Annie Elliston of Galesburg, Ill., his birthplace.

### Dynamite (Continued From First Page.)

Potomac Heights area, apparently broke the door open in Saturday, he said. They had no idea what it was they found inside, he declared. As they walked over the hill toward Conduit road they examined some of the sticks, he said. The exterior of each was like paraffin; the interior like sawdust. The boys tossed their sticks away one by one Mr. Radcliffe pointed out that

by light impact. Professionals set the sticks off with dynamite caps. The boys returned to the cache It was 5 p.m. yesterday when Aqueduct Policeman Daniel P. McCarthy spotted the group while on his regular tour of Washington's only water supply line. Their pockets were bulging with dynamite, according to Mr. Radcliffe. The guard phoned his superiors and summoned Metropolitan police. The boys were glad to stay with him and clear up the matter. Taken to No. 7 precinct, they were quickly released

luckily dynamite does not explode

Radcliffe said. The senior engineer reported that in their search aqueduct police had recovered 4 sticks yesterday and No. 7 precinct police found 8. This

in custody of their parents, Mr.

The order did not interfere with the air demonstration in connection with the observance of Navy Day,

There was little notice taken of the smoke in the Norfolk area, however, as autumn fires in the swamp are annual occurrences and the density of the smoke was not heavy enough to be troublesome, the Associated Press reported.

Traffic was slowed on highways adjacent to the swamp area, but none of the roads was closed.

Norfolk County Game Warden W. C. Ansell, jr., who has been atttempting to save the hundreds of bear, deer and small game animals in the swamp, covering an area of 12 by 25 miles, said that the fires

Ansell said ancient peat deposits were burning, some to a depth of 12 feet. At the offices of Pennsylvania-

Central Airlines at Norfolk it was said the smoke had not interfered with the traffic since Friday night when a plane from Washington was unable to land here and returned The Navy reported no flights had been canceled. Smoke was unusually heavy over

the Norfolk-Portsmouth area today, however, and there was a possibility that aviation schedules would be affected if conditions did not improve by tonight.

Occasional rain forecast here for this afternoon was not expected to relieve the air of the smoke which filled the air over the Capital to

the smoke and that the condition

### William C. Reeves Dead; Victor Schertzinger, **Trade Trial Examiner**

Judge William C. Reeves, 67, trial First to Write Music examiner of the Federal Trade Commission, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital. Funeral services and burial will be held Wednesday at For Movies, Dies

Judge Reeves had been with the trade commission since its creation in 1914, and had served previously as assistant attorney general of Oklahoma. He leaves a brother, F. W. Reeves of Columbus, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Eva De Long of Cleveland.

He made his home here at 1410

# Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friends Bury Eddie Byrnes,

Requiem mass was said Saturday at St. Patrick's Church for a familiar Miss Patterson was the daughter figure around the Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets N.W .-Survey, and was the granddaughter newspaper salesman, who died Lamour and William Holden, and Commodore Daniel Todd Pat- Wednesday. He was buried at

Mount Olivet Cemetery. Eddie was known for having a "heart of gold and a world of she was descended from the Pear- friends," and acquaintances around son family of North Carolina and the building quickly raised a fund the Worthington family, long prom- for funeral and burial. Benjamin inent in the development of George- Rich, owner-manager of the drug store in the building, took charge of Not much was known about Eddie

Byrnes here, except that he was born in New York City, where he worked as stage property man until Home for Incurables and interested he lost three fingers on one hand in in the work of St. John's Orphanage. an automobile crash. He had been heard to say that he had two daughters on the stage, but no one had heard him give their names.

He was stricken with a heart attack a few days ago at his rooming house, 466 I street N.W.

### Max Broedel, Pioneer In Medical Art, Dead

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.-Max Broedel, 71, recognized as founder of the art of medical illustration in this country, died last night in Johns Hopkins Hospital after several weeks' illness.

He became anatomical artist at the Hopkins Medical School in 1894, Harold Thomas Elliston, 44, news was made associate professor of art editor of the San Francisco Call- as applied to medicine in 1911, and Bulletin, died yesterday of a heart retired in June, 1940.

Mr. Broedel was one of the few remaining men at Hopkins associated with the "big four" at the member of the Chicago American, institution-Drs. Osler, Welch, Hal-

### News, news editor of the New York Dr. Hendon, Co-Founder editor of the New York Journal- Of Surgeon College, Dies By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.-Dr. harpist, and Patricia. George Albert Hendon, 70, one of the ren, all of Burlinggame, survive, as founders of the American College of Surgeons, died last night at his Ax-Slayer Kills French home here.

A native of Scott County, Miss., Official, Sister, Maid he was a professor of surgery at the University of Louisville College By the Associated Press. of Medicine from 1903 until he re-tired in 1933. A prolific writer of 27.—Georges Girard, a Foreign Minscientific papers, he is said to have istry official; his sister and a maidan artificial cave and the door bar- introduced several surgical tech- servant were slain yesterday with an ricaded. The children, all from the niques and did much pioneering in ax by a man who broke into Girard's tion-minded cafe operator here has the field of administering fluids in- chateau near Periguex. travenously, including his origination of venoclysis.

Director Also Introduced Ray, Valentino, Novarro **And Janet Gaynor** 

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27.-Victor Schertzinger, 52, said by his associates to be the first man to write music for the movies, has died, leav-

ing a heritage of song and of cinematic achievement. As a composer, his greatest success was "Marquita." As a movie director, he introduced four of the greatest film stars-Charles Ray, Rudolph

net Gaynor. Mr. Schertzinger was in the midst of directing a film starring Dorothy recently completed a Bing Crosby picture.

He was found dead in bed yesterday, apparently of a heart attack. In the era of the silent films, Mr. Schertzinger once told Mack Sennett, Thomas H. Ince and D. W. Griffith "the trouble with the movies is that nobody's put music into

Did Orchestration for "Peggy." Shortly thereafter he did the orchestration for Billie Burke's "Peggy." So successful was the innovation of musical scores to accompany silent films that he became musical director of the old Triangle Co.

Mr. Schertzinger and Charles Ray made 21 pictures together. He directed Valentino's first film, and introduced Novarro in "The Concert." Janet Gaynor made her debut in his "The Return of Peter Grimm." He directed the first technicolor picture, "Redskin," with Richard

have been stolen.

Valentino, Ramon Novarro and Ja-

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Pauline, 16-year-old

Marriage License

Foelsch.

Howard J. Bowen, jr., 21, 2032 G st. n.w., and Clara C. Bahor. 22, 1900 P st. n.w.; the Roy. Edward J. McTeague. Eusene V McCune. 21. Portner Apartments, and Grace M. Diederich. 20. 1737 Lanier pl. n.w.; the Rev. O. G. Robinson.

ments. and Grace M. Diederich. 20. 1737 Lanier pl. n.w.; the Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Dix, and when sound came in pioneered with "Nothing but the Truth."

Brought Opera to Movies.

He did the complete score for "The Love Parade," with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald, and for "One Night of Love," with Grace Moore.

He was credited with being the first director to present grand opera in motion pictures. He also essayed light opera, bringing "The Mikado" to the screen. He was responsible for bringing Bing Crosby and Bob Hope together as a starring team. Mr. Schertzinger, son of a diamond merchant, was born at Mahanoy City, Pa. His mother, Pauline Von Weber, had been a court violinist to Queen Victoria.

He is survived by his widow and service with the sound of the Rev. Clake Baker.

In motion of the screen of the survived by his widow and service of the screen of the s the disease.

Henry Anderson. 31. this city, and Susie Washington. 21. 308 N. H. ave. n.w.; the Rev. Clake Baker. 18. Leaved at Rockville. Herbert Franklin Shearer. 41. Bayonne. N. J. and Winifred Elaine Branthover. 30. Chevy Chase. Md. James C. Grissom. 32. and Clara B. V. Vinson. 22. both of Washington. Alfred R. Crumbaugh. 32. East Falls Church. Va. and Nellie Tapscott. 29. Dumfries. Va. William W. Harmon. 27. Baltimore. and Marcella M. Morgan. 21. Silver Spring. Md. Wesley S. Williams. 25. and Belly S. Wesley S. Williams. 25. and Belly S. Wesley S. Williams. 35. and Bathrus L. Bailey, 26 both of Alexandria, Va.

### Customer Always Cool

MYRTLE, Miss. (AP).—A conserva this sign on his wall: "If you are A large sum of money was said to loafing, please let customer sit closest to fans."

### **Births Reported**

Marriage License

Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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Yellow Fever Precaution Although yellow fever is not at present found at any of the new Caribbean naval base sites now being occupied by the United States Navy, all Navy men sent to that area are being inoculated against

### Dr. John J. Lynch Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Requeim mass will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Thomas the Apostle Church for Dr. John J. Lynch, 43, of 2132 Wyoming avenue N.W., who died Saturday after a month's illness. The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy will officiate.

Dr. Lynch, born in New Haven, Conn., came to this city in 1918 and graduated from Georgetown medical school in 1925. He was a member of the medical school faculty. He was also a member of the Washington Gynecological, Georgetown Clinical, Kober and District Medical

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Angela Lynch, and seven children, John J., jr.; William, Thomas, Mary Margaret, Anne, Joseph and Kath-

Mr. Lynch will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

### Party at Boys' Club

The Boys Club of Washington will hold a Halloween party at 6 p.m. Friday at the central branch, 230 C street N.W. The program will include motion pictures, games and

### Deaths Reported

Fannie Howell. 84. 2021 Q st. n.w. Wilhelmina Falldorf. 69, 519 H st. n.w. Fred W. Buck. 68, 201 2nd st. n.e. Lena R. Marks. 67, Doctors' Hospital. Charles A. H. Baily, 66, 1601 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Charlotte S. Padgett, 58, 1310 E st. n.e. Edward Byrnes, 58, George Washington Hospital Hospital.
Jerry Kidwell. 52. Georgetown Hospital.
Henry Walden, 71. 1460 Fuller st. n.w.
Amy Reid. 68. 1110 Lamont st. n.w.
John A Baker 62. Casualty Hospital.
Delia Harrington. 60. 526 Bryant st.
Barney Hughes. 50. Gallinger Hospital.
Margaret Dyson. 48, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
n.w. n.w. Roosevelt James. 31. Casualty Hospital. Frederick Ramsey, infant. Children's Hos Clarence Ashton, infant, Gallinger Hos-Clarence Ashlon, intail, Gelman, Clarence pital.

Elizabeth M. Gross, 70, 4403 5th st. n.w., George C. Aukam. 69, Doctors' Hospital.

Victor L. Garrigus, 69, 3720 Upton st. n.w., Alice Kearney, 60, Garfield Hospital.

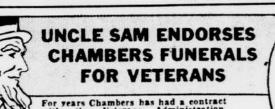
Edith C. Gunter, 55, 2206 32nd st. s.e., Ida Busse, 33, 3524 10th st. n.w.

Ralph C. Cherrico, 25, Casualty Hospital.

Aleck Dabney, 84, 2330 Belmont st. n.w., Laura H. Harris, 74, 143 U st. n.w.

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### **Armored German Legions Smash Nearer Moscow**

Assault of 100 Tanks Repulsed on Bostov Front, Reds Say

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others in the south-as the scenes of fighting during the night. Heavy Russian air attacks on German troops, tanks and guns in the big battles around Mozhaisk and

Kharkov were reported by the Soviet Bureau of Information Tass credited Russian guerrillas with taking a steadily increasing toll of Germans behind the fighting

Several bands of irregulars behind the Germans in the Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, were said to be in regular communication with the Russian front line.

Nazis Meet Intense Fire. D.N.B. said the Germans had over-run strong Russian defenses studded with casemates and concrete pillboxes, but did not tell whether this drive was on the south, west or northwest-the three directions from which the Nazis have been closing in on Moscow.

The news agency acknowledged that the Russians still were offering fierce resistance, however, and said the Germans were meeting intense Red Army artillery fire.

Russian reports, on the other hand, acknowledged that Moscow's defense line southwest of the capital had been bowed by a German onslaught, but declared that repeated assaults, made at heavy cost of men and equipment, had failed to hammer through a break.

Big Russian guns, front-line dispatches said, tore up charging German tank columns with point-blank fire, allowing infantrymen to withdraw a short distance and establish a new line in the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, Lyman-Vecchietti, jr. In bloody but indecisive fighting tal. Russian reports said even streets were changing hands back and forth | neys, Kaplan-Lindas. in a grim struggle for Kalinin, 95 miles to the northwest, and fighting attorneys, Behrend-McNeil. was being waged remorselessly at Mozhaisk. 57 miles to the west.

Peril to Rostov Grows. Although a picture thus was presented of a slowly moving situation before Moscow. Russia's important oil pipe line terminus and rail-water junction at the gateway to the Caucasus, Rostov-on-Don, seemed to be

in growing jeopardy The Russians admited the loss of Stalino, important Donets Basin industrial center about 100 miles northwest of Rostov, and said fighting was continuing at nearby Makeeva and at Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov, 40 miles from Rostov.

The Russian announcement confirmed the German claim to have taken Stalino, but it was abandoned only after the Germans had paid with 50,000 men killed and wounded in several days of fighting. The Russians have not admitted yielding Kharkov, also claimed by the Germans, but a battle in that region

was reported still raging. The daily average of coal mined in the Siberian fields last month was 2.043 tons more than in June and the daily average for the first half of October was 2.168 tons more than in June, they said. Production ore. manganese and non-ferrous metals. was said to have increased 40 per

cent over peacetime. Wavell Can Send 60,000.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British R. E. Lynch-C. W. Arth. commander in India, has some 60,-000 Indian troops in Iraq and Iran which he can dispatch into the Russian Caucasus to aid the Red Army, Hall. neutral military sources in Teheran

Thus far this potential British expeditionary force is meagerly equipped with tanks and artillery. Presumably, however, it could count on better air support than the dis- J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. only to be thrown out of that coun- lumbia; attorneys, W. C. Sullivan Murphy try by the Germans.

American - made warplanes are

"The Russians have reduced their E. L. Jones. garrisons throughout Northern Iran Caucasus." a spokesman said. "Our forces haven't followed them there yet. But somewhere-in Moscow, London or Frank J. Kelly Tiflis where we've had a military been laid for a joint defense of the & Kirkland. Caucasus."

may take Baku this winter, but the H. I. Quinn. need for a mechanical overhaul. fresh troops and additional supplies the land drive southward postponed

until spring. "If the Germans continued to the Caucasus forces from the rest of Hill, Spencer Gordon, United States Russia. By striking down the coast attorney to Baku they might pin the Russians easy route to withdraw into Iran."

### Patents Chief Is Held Proper Party to Suit

Reversing a District Court decision, the United States Court of Joseph J. Cotter. Appeals today ruled that Comis a proper party to a suit filed against him in litigation over a furniture trade mark

Tomlinson of High Point, a furni- Rhoade, Helen Sherry, Bester Wood -H. I. Quinn. ture manufacturer of High Point, N. C., sought to register as a trade mark the name The Williamsburg ties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, N. Grossman-Hugh Lynch, jr. Galleries. Opposition by Colonial E. B. Sullivan-Paul Lesh, C. W.

Williamsburg, Inc., of Williamsburg, Arth. Va., was sustained by the Patent The Tomlinson firm then brought Towers-H. I. Quinn.

suit in District Court to force Commissioner Coe to grant the trade mark, and the lower court granted | Jones. ne commissioner's plea to dismiss because he was not a proper party Ins. Co.; attorneys, Smith & Ed-

The appellate court, in an opinion written by Associate Justice Justin | bia; attorneys, J. C. Turco-Corpor-Miller, held that the patents com- ation Counsel. missioner is a proper party in all proceedings properly brought under neys, M. F. Keogh-V. V. Vaughan. the required law, in which the public interest is involved, because of the torneys, M. F. Keogh-Frost, Myers Friedman; L. A. Blook; N. J. Halnecessity of determining whether it & Towers. is his duty to grant a patent or 350—Held vs. Radio Cab Co., et al; United States attorney. register a trade mark.

Attorney Howard Nelson Moore of McInnis. Washington represented the furni- 83—Mattingly vs. Sterrett Oper- Paley. ture manufacturer.

The Rat Club of Eynsford, Eng-



LAST-MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS FOR MARINE CORPS RESERVISTS—Before their departure for an intensive course in the officers' training school at Quantico, Va., Sergt. Julian M. Ashley, in charge of the Marine Recruiting Station here, is shown giving last-minute instructions to (seated, left to right) Charles Lipot and Roger Squitero, and (standing, from left to right) Louis Shine, John Doyle, Habersham Colquitt and Ralph Britt, all of Washington. Successful completion of -Star Staff Photo. the course will make them second lieutenants in the Marine Reserves.

### Court Assignments

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courtroom pre-trial will be held R. L. Merrick; T. S. Jackson.

Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow In re Artis Smith Washington:

In re William C. Darwin; writ. Macfarlane vs. Turner, etc.; attorneys, O'Connor-Hilland. Niosi vs. Di Martini; attorneys,

Lancaster vs. Burkhalter; attor- Hayes-C. S. Cuney. on the other approach to the capi- neys, Norris-Frost, Myers & Towers. Verkouteren vs. Edwards: attor-Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corp.;

> Gartner vs. Cross; attorneys, Newmyer. Bress, Lamensdorf-Swingle Doherty-C. S. Lawrence. & Swingle Hedrick et al. vs. Wagner et al.: attorneys, Bolotin & Brown; King,

Paley, Reeves, Smoot-Leahy Millstein vs. Cobb: attorneys. Welsh Heilman-Crouch.

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

United States vs. Gypsum (in recess until Wednesday).

torneys, R. W. Galiher-C. S. Baker. N. S. Hinman-G. A. Haspidor. 97-Young vs. I. T. O. A., et al.;

neys, C. L. Dawson: Paul Flaherty-E. L. Jones: Howard Boyd.

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

Iliff. 225-Giant Food Shopping Center vs. Liberty Mutual Life Ins. Co.; at-Geiger-E. L. Jones 132-Holloran vs. Kennedy; attor-

neys, R. A. Cusick-C. W. Arth. 215-Varner vs. Henkel; attorneys, R. M. Hudson. 271-Cribbins vs. Kresge Co.; at-

torneys, R. S. Nolan; J. A. Solem: ran J. C. Turco-Clephane, Latimer &

212, 163-Simon et al. vs. Hahn Schwartz; Arthur Nichols; W. et al.; attorneys, Austin Canfield; McCarthy. Simon, Koenegsberger & Young-Tobriner, Graham, Brez & Tobriner.

53-Lyche vs Romm: attorneys. astrous force which landed in Greece 82—Boss et al. vs. District of Co-

-Corporation counsel. 79—Silverstein vs. Welfare and reaching this area in increasing Recreational Association; attorneys, Abraham Chaifetz; D. K. Offutt-

73-Griffith Consumers Co. vs. and sent the troops back into the Meadowbrook, Inc.; attorneys, Frost, British military Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn.

al.; attorneys, P. J. Sedgwick-263—Brooks vs. Smith Transfer & R. H. McNeill—J. F. O'Brien. mission during most of the Russian- Storage Co.; attorneys, Russell German war-the plans must have Hardy-Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke

110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attor-"It is just possible the Germans neys, Milton Conn; T. M. Baker— Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys,

243-Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al.; attorneys, Milton Conn, A. L. Newmay limit them to air attacks, with myer, D. C. Bress-C. S. Baker, Benjamin Tepper, Warren Magee, L. C.

Rainwater 114-Gates et al. vs. Meyer et al.; Caspian Sea they would cut off the attorneys, H. L. McCormick-V. O.

115—Gates et al. vs. Washington in the mountains between the Black Daily News et al.; attorneys, H. L. and Caspian Seas, leaving them no McCormick-Charles Walker, V. O.

Hill, United States attorney, M. P. Friedlander. 60-Harris vs. Capital Transit Co.:

attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sulli- A. Parker-Edmund Hill. van. A. L. Newmyer-E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly 73-Barrett vs. Davis et al.; at-

74-Raymond et al. vs. Horton R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan. missioner of Patents Conway P. Coe Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh -H. I. Quinn.

44—Downey vs. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines; attorneys, Max W. J. Chisholm-C. L. Beckler.

21-Tully vs. Washington Proper-

107-Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Hunt.

Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & 162-Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, J. J. Malloy-E. L. J. O'Brien-C. L. Stout,

155—Reed vs. Penn. Mutual Life

wards-H. I. Quinn. 150-Delay vs. District of Colum-291-Verrill vs. Karavedes; attor- ney

land, killed 254 rats in a recent Co.; attorneys, A. F. Adams-H. Quinn, jr.

129-Thomas vs. Merrick; attorneys, H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher-90-Heath et al vs. Zimmerman,

attorneys, A. L. Newmyer-E. L. 156-Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motors Co.; attorneys, A. L. Wilther; Ray Gittelman-E. L. Jones. 87-Lust vs. Kammerman et al.; attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger &

Young-E. L. Jones —In re: Estate of Anita J. Turner; attorneys, Cobb, Howard & 439—MacIntosh vs. Pennsylvania

Railroad Co.; attorneys, B. V. Lawon, jr.—Hamilton & Hamilton; Mc-Kenney, Flannery & Craighill. 267-Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Curtis; attorneys, C. H. 246-Hinson vs. Ewell et al.: attor-

nevs. H. H. Bettelman-S. B. Brown. 250-Eierhart vs. L. P. Stewart Co.; attorneys. H. C. Wender; J. C. Levy -N. C. Turnage: R. B. Bennett. 340-Brotherhood of Railroad

J. Netzenbaum-G. P. Hoover; J. M. Grimm: United States attorney.

Trainmen vs. National Mediation

272-Howard vs. Howard; attor-152-Mayers vs. Loeffler; attor- neys. J. J. O'Leary-F. J. Icenhower. 324-Jenkins vs. Jenkins: attorneys. R. L. Spivey-Ray Gittelman. 84-Clements vs. Capital Transit 136-Hoover vs. Hoover; attorneys, Co.: attorneys, T. L. Dodson-E. L. Ray Neudecker-T. O. Nichols.

88-Guyan vs. Guyan: attorneys. Milton Kaplan: H. W. Held-F. B. Potter; J. Y. E. Allen. 360-Clegg vs. Clegg: attorneys.

Nathan Rubey; Ray Gittelman-Raymond Neudecker. 401-Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman: torneys, Milton Strasburger; Irvin attorneys, Harry Levin-S. B. Block Mo.—Klein vs. Morgenthau et al.: attorneys, Vernon Lowrey; Henry Goodman-B. J. Long: A. M. Heron:

316-Finkes et al. vs. Coe: attorneys, Charles J. Diller-W. W. Coch-

Mo.-Harper vs. Friedman; attorneys, Walter Tobriner; M. F.

Mo.-Hoover vs. District Title Co. attorneys, Hubert King-T. S. Jackson: L. M. Denit: W. C. Sullivan.

402-Attaway vs. Attaway; attorneys, J. M. Boardman-J. R.

47-Kore vs. Kore; attorneys, N. C. Turnage-J. K. Hughes. 408-Burgess vs. Burgess; attor-

nevs, D. K. Offutt-T. E. O'Connell. -Ewing et al. vs. Hance et al.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy: H. L. Mc-Cormick: Marcus Borchardt-H. I. Quinn; K. N. Hawes; J. L. Laskey. 90012-Jacobson vs. McAleer et neys. W. E. Miller-United States 178-Bolack vs. Swofford; attorattorney; W. E. Boote.

Adv.-Rose vs. Rose: attorneys, 189-Washington vs. Washington; attorneys, William Wendell-George Boden; J. R. Esher.

255-Washington Gas & Light J. J. Carmody-Charles Branham; J. C. Turco 338-McCammon vs. McCammon;

attorneys, G. D. Horning, jr.-R. A. Cusick 341-White vs. White; attorneys,

W. J. Zepp-W. M. Shea. 409-Taylor vs. Taylor; attorneys, Milton Conn-W. H. Yeatman. 179612-Spector vs. Spector; attorneys, D. G. Bress-R. W. Galiher. Mo.-Methodist Cemetery Asso-

ciation vs. King; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-L. G. Wood. Mo.—Tyler vs. Bell; attorneys, G.

7-Bradford vs. Bradford; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-W. E. Miller. 26-Wood vs. Wood; attorneys, torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones, J. J. Slattery-G. C. Gertman. 31-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

42-Morgan vs. Morgan; attorneys, W. M. Adams-W. T. Hannan. 541-Thorne vs. Thorne; attorneys, 5612-Bradshaw vs. Bradshaw; attorneys, M. C. Mallon-W. J. Kane.

61-Brewer vs. Brewer; attorneys, 9212-Bassford vs. Bassford; attorneys, H. L. McCormick-W. C. 143-Schuck vs. Schuck; attorneys, T. E. O'Connell-Hugh Lynch, jr.

147-Fifer vs. Fifer; attorneys, J. 365-Hammond vs. Hammond; attorneys, S. M. Boyd-H. E. Bryan. 34 Snider vs. Kelly et al.; attorneys, C. H. Doherty-J. L. Laskey; L. M. Denit

140-Wolfes vs. Hull; attorneys,

295-Cryer vs. Serkis et al.; attor-318—Johnston vs. McMurray; at- neys, Toomey & Toomey; Harry safety and defense of the Nation. pine; G. F. Hospidor-F. W. Taylor; the United States, asking you and

350—Held vs. Radio Cab Co., et al; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

83—Mattingly vs. Sterrett Operating Service; attorneys, E. H. Davis—H. I. Quinn.

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

United States attorney.

359—Plummer et al. vs. Rozansky; attorneys, determine at the captive common of the United Mine Workers of America, as loyal citizens, to come now to the aid of your country. I ask that work continue at the captive coal mines pending the settlement of the dispute.

367—Bouis, executor, vs. Watkins; attorneys, Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; E. F. Henry—G. E. Quinn, jr.

Wise Kelly.

United States attorney.

359—Plummer et al. vs. Rozansky; attorneys, J. L. Chapman, jr.—Frank Mine Workers of America, as loyal citizens, to come now to the aid of your country. I ask that work continue at the captive coal mines pending the settlement of the dispute.

"Very sincerely yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

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

Stetson, J. D. Fitzgerald. 437-Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; attorneys, Milton Strasburger - Minor, Gatley & Drury; L. M. Denit.

440-Hockaday vs. Radford; attorneys, S. M. Boyd-H. C. De Lozier. 411-Beavers vs. Beavers; attorys, J. D. Sadler-J. D. Malloy. 412-Pedrinelli vs. Pedrinelli; at torneys. Irwin Geiger, S. M. Greenbaum-A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Sha-

piro. R. G. Lamensdorf. 413-Privolos vs. Privolos: attorneys, Raymond Neudecker - J. J.

neys, W. W. Stickney-J. M. Board- son as a hostage has had considerneys, R. M. Charles-R. L. Tedrow. Adv.-Quality & Service Laundry

Powers: A. L. Bennett-S. H. Robe-

### son, R. A. Cusick. District Firm to Build

Walter Reed Housing Board; attorneys, J. M. Devaney; The Public Buildings Administration announced today award of a 369-O'Connell vs. O'Connell; at- \$221.500 contract to the Sarwood torneys, T. A. Farrell-F. J. Dono- Nebel Co., Washington, for con-Jury Actions.

149—Linebarger vs. Taggart; at
400—Davis vs. Davis; attorneys, struction of a 70-unit defense hing project at Forest Glen, Md. struction of a 70-unit defense hous-

The project homes will be for mar-1678-Hyder vs. Hyder: attorneys, ried enlisted personnel of the Army stationed at Walter Reed Hospital

### Panama Canal Tolls

Far Behind Year Ago Panama Canal tolls amounted to vented them.' \$855,471 during the first three weeks of October and brought to \$4,543,219 ciency)," says M. Rives. "is pre- the people know it the total paid in since the start of carious when limited to fronts. It corresponding amounts during whole continent. similar periods last year were \$1,-227,344 and \$6,605,760.

### Miners

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U. M. W. about being unpatriotic. We have just as much patriotism as Pierre Laval, claims that what has a lot of others whom I could men- weakened Montoire (collaboration tion. We have merit on our side." U. M. W. officials estimated that town of that name by Petain and the steel companies had only a Hitler) more than anything else week's coal supply on hand. Com- has been Vichy's reactionary spirit. pany officials said they had two to four weeks' supply, but there was Paris press is that it is a dangerous general agreement that a protracted paradox to fulfill France's present strike would halt steel production. In rejecting the President's orig- vorcement from the traditions of the inal request to defer the walkout, former regime Mr. Lewis said that 40 days of hear-

had proved futile and added: lackadaisical to the point of indif- in the welfare of the workers.

The board's report to President Roosevelt that it had been unable to bring about an agreement, he Killing of Hostages Held said, was "devoid of conclusions as to merit, evasive as to the responsi- Justifiable by Germans bilities of the board" and "dumps

He blamed Sidney Hillman, asand leader of the C. I. O. Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union for "the fantastic procedure which has

been followed. self "in momentary readiness" for a law were abandoned," these sources belligerents are observing the rules conference with Mr. Taylor, but re- said. marked that he had heard Mr.

Text of Roosevelt Letter. The text of Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to Mr. Lewis follows:

"Dear Mr. Lewis: "I acknowledge your letter of vesterday. You say that you do not porary agreement to keep the captive mines in operation pending a final settlement of the controversy.

I must ask you to reconsider this decision. "In this crisis of our national life there must be uninterrupted production of coal for making steel, that basic material of our national defense. That is essential to the preservation of our freedoms, yours and mine; those freedoms upon Berlin quarters as intended to forewhich the very existence of the

depends "Mr. Myron Taylor is prepared to meet with you on Wednesday to see if you and he in private and personal conference can work out a peaceful solution of the problem. You have agreed to confer with Mr. Taylor. During such conferences the production of coal for steel making by the mine workers under H. G. Pillen-United States attor- the established wage scales of the Appalachian agreement should continue in the broad interest of the

"I am, therefore, as President of your associated officers of the United

# Connally Says U. S. **Should Resist Hitler**

**Debate on Neutrality** Opens; Testimony at

(Continued From First Page.) United States vital raw materials

VICHY, Oct. 27.-Vichy sees indications today that the execution of 100 more mostages in Nantes and Testimony Released. Bordeaux in reprisal for the murders last week of two German officers in those towns may be stayed and possibly even transformed into a general reprieve. The original time limit for the capture of the murderers ends for Nantes at midnight defense in resisting submarine at-

tonight and for Bordeaux at midnight Wednesday night. Dispatches from Paris-passed by German censors-state that information has been received from certain French sources which has narrowed the field of investigation and that which has befallen so many may lead to the arrest of the as-In these dispatches it is emphasized that those who provided this information made no claim to firm measures of a people dethe 15,000,000-franc (\$345,000) retermined and prepared to resist." ward and that in appreciation the World Conquest Seen Aim. Germans have ordered the release of the relatives of the informants

supplying additional information. Russia in order to be able later to (The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Tribune de Geneve said today it was understood in some quarters in Berlin that there would be no more mass reprisal executions in France. It was intimated that an official German statement might be published next Monday in reply to a request by the Vichy government that the firing squad execution of

now interned in Germany as war

prisoners and that similar considera-

tion has been promised to any one

Reprieve Envisaged

For 100 Hostages

**Facing Execution** 

Search for Assassins

French Information

Reported Narrowed by

By PAUL GHALI,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News.

### hostages be ended.

Conversations Continue. Meanwhile, conversations continue between the French and German governments, and there is every reason to believe that Marshal Petain's rumored intervention in the form of 414-Vollmer vs. Vollmer; attor- an expressed desire to offer his perable effect. To cite his own words, the Marshal's paramount wish is to

end the slaughter. It is obvious that further mass vs. Fairall; attorneys. Green & executions could hardly further Franco-German collaboration. Conquered and conqueror must achieve a modus vivendi in all spheres of their inter-relations. Vichy, on one side, seeks to preserve all it can of its independence and yet meet German demands with reason. Berlin. on the other, through its occupational authorities, seeks as many concessions as possible without in-

citement of French antagonism. A significant argument in favor of Reich by Petain's new state is developed, strangely enough, by the man armies are armies of revolu- conduct a filibuster. He writes that Germany

"French Socialism should join this they had no intention of seeking to revolution and bring it to its tradi- delay action on the pending meastions of individualism. Reaction in Vichy Assailed This theory by M. Rives is assisted by a Paris article written by Marcel

Deat, who was shot recently at Versailles. M. Deat, along with arranged a year ago in the French Another favorite theme of the "national revolution" without di-

Newspapers in the former capital

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its own sorry mess into the already Germans said today they had no bill if the Senate approves it. overburdened lap of the Chief Ex- knowledge of any French repre- The published testimony of the sentations concerning the execution hearing revealed that Senator Johnof French hostages at Nantes and son, Republican, of California asked sociate chief of defense production Bordeaux and declared the matter Mr. Hull if bringing the warships of was purely a military problem with- one belligerent into American navy

out political implications. "It is an old law that blood must act of war. be atoned by blood, and the divine

Taylor would not serve because he were "according to law within the But where an invader, with all of could represent only United States framework of the normal standard" the methods of barbarism that one whole villages and cities often had of neutrality which must give way been sacked as a form of reprisal. City officials of Nancy in Occufeel warranted in recommending an engage in political activity. "either with British vessels that have been

missal, D.N.B. reported in a dispatch from Paris. The order, pronounced by the mayor, requires city officials and employes to sign a statement assuring that they "are neither Communists nor De Gaulle (Free French) supporters" and that they will follow loyally Marshal Petain's

directions. The move was regarded in some stall compliance with the five-min-United Mine Workers of America ute standstill strike called for Friday by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the Free French leader, in protest against the German execution of French hostages.

### Illustrated Talk

Mrs. John Shover of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association will give an illustrated talk at a meeting of the Woodlawn School and Home League Sixteenth and Buchanan streets north, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. to-

# **Dictates on High Seas**

**Hearings Made Public** 

like chromium, manganese, rubber

The testimony the committee reeased disclosed that Secretary Hull had declared that the United States has "no purpose or intent to rush out somewhere and get into a real war. but is observing the law of selftacks on its shipping.

Mr. Hull warned Congress, however, that "It would be little short of criminal negligence to proceed on the hope that some happy chance or chances will save us from a fate like other countries in the world. We cannot run away from a situation which can only be dealt with by the

### Making it clear he believes the

Nazis are bent on world conquest Mr. Hull added: "Hitler is battling furiously

turn on the rest of the continent of Europe, on Africa and on portions of Asia Earlier, Chairman Connally had filed the committee report, recom- I think that if we draw back and mending the House bill be broadened to enable American ships to go through combat zones and carry lend-lease aid to belligerent ports,

as well as to be armed. When the neutrality law written, the report explained, it was hoped that by keeping American vessels out of combat zones they would not be attacked. Hitler's submarines, however, have sunk American ships outside of combat zones, the report continued, and if the theory of the neutrality law is to be adhered to, it would mean prohibiting American ships from going anywhere except by permission of

Nazi submarine commanders. Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, an opponent of administration foreign policy, said the committee action in broadening the House-approved bill to allow American ships to enter combat zones was "a blow below the belt to the berg, Republican, of Michigan, Ad-American people who demand that the Senate give full consideration to

Connally Doubts Filibuster. Although Senator Nye's remark

seemed to hint at prolonged debate, when Senator Vandenberg drew the total collaboration with the Third Chairman Connally held this view: conclusion that these merchant ships than two weeks to pass the bill when they sail. Socialist organ L'Effort. Paul Rives, through the Senate. Although there "They are not going out on an former Socialist deputy who styles have been mumblings about a fili- offensive mission." buster, this is not the kind of a Stark. pursues the theme that the "Ger- situation in which anybody would peaceful maritime pursuits, but they attitude of the German people, is a are in a position to defend them-

You can filibuster little issues, but them." "Autarchy (economic self-suffi- not big ones. We have the votes and Senator Connally remarked that shooting orders, the admiral exthe fiscal year on July 1. The becomes solid when it covers a several opponents of administra- plainde, "We have not come to that tion foreign policy had assured him | bridge, but I certainly assume it

52 Votes for Bill Claimed. Administration authorities said they had 52 votes for the bill and predicted that before the final vote the total would reach 60, or a ma-

jority of almost 2 to 1 While the Foreign Relations Committee bill knocking out the present Neutrality Act restrictions against the arming of ships and their free movement over the seas was the main issue before hte Senate. Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and Gurney of South Dakota, both Republicans, said they would offer an amendment to change the title of

ings by the Defense Mediation Board continue to insist that Vichy has to preserve American "neutrality in not been strong enough in its meas- wars between foreign states." Sen-"The attitude of the board towards ures against Jews and that Vichy ators Bridges and Gurney agreed this problem has been casual and has not been adequately interested that this country was not neutral. and Senator Bridges asserted it was "asinine" to pretend it was. On the House side, meanwhile,

both Speaker Rayburn ad Chair-

man Bloom of the Foreign Affairs Committee expressed confidence that their chamber would accept BERLIN, Oct. 27 (A).—Authorized the Foreign Relations Committee

yards for repairs is not always an Mr. Lewis agreed to hold him- order would be meaningless if this regional or hemispheric, where the and laws of a belligerent," Mr. Hull They asserted that the executions replied, "that is one proposition. and suggested that critics read the can conceive, is at large in the of colonizing movements world, there is no time to sit down which, they said, would disclose that and talk about the technical rules

to the rules of self-defense. "Are you aware of the fact that pied France have been forbidden to we have our navy yards choked up on or off duty," under threat of dis- shot to pieces, or shot?" the California Senator continued.

"I hear that," the Secretary replied, "and we have the choice now of telling them to get out, that we are going back to every rule of neutrality, to the extent that observing that compels us to abandon the law of self-defense. We could take that course if we wanted to. Senator Johnson said he would be

### the last one to ask his country to forego any question of self-defense, but did not want self-defense to degenerate into war.

"We are all of one mind concerning the atrocities of Hitler, Senator Johnson continued. "I am of a single mind concerning the atrocities of Stalin. But we could take those two and we could deal with them in some fashion, could we not, that would not make us the ally of one or the enemy of the

other?" "Well," said Mr. Hull, "I would want to be written down for the next 1,000 years as being the enemy of Hitler while he pursues his present course and his present policy." Mr. Hull told the committee he pleaded with the German Ambassa- nearby Harmarville.

dor and his associates in behalf of peace before hostilities started, but "That group around Hitler was just as impervious to our pleas and

our requests during those years as piece of statuary Senator Clark, Democrat of Missouri, another opponent of administration foreign policy suggested to Mr. Hull that repeal of these sections of the neutrality law "will in all probability lead to a state of war before Congress would ever have the defense and are always demanding opportunity of voting on the propo- offense. sition again.

### Says Danger Is Increasing.

The Secretary replied that with the each week, it would be extremely dangerous to "content ourselves with the theory that the Neutrality Act has kept us out of war so far.' Senator Clark contended

President said before the last election that the Neutrality Act had kept us out of war.

Mr. Hull said he did not recall the statement, but added: "With the fullest credit for every worthy purpose to those who differ, practically get off the high seas when Hitler tells us to we will get into trouble immesuarbly sooner than we will if we do as McKinley and other Presidents did in the past-present a cautions but a reso-

lute attitude. Admiral Stark, whose testimony also was released today, testified concerning the argument that arming ships is of little protective value. He emphasized that in this war merchant ships are exposed to bombing from the air as fell as submarine attack.

Armed merchant ships. Admiral Stark said, "have brought down a considerable number of planes." Airplanes, he added, are forced to seek higher altitudes with less accurate range against armed ships. In the same way, armed ships discourage submarines from making surface attacks, he continued. Questioned by Senator Vanden-

miral Stark said the Navy crews manning the guns to be placed on merchant ships would be under orders to shoot Axis vessels on sight. Admiral Stark disagreed, however, "I do not believe it will take more would be on an offensive mission

"This is a time of emergency, and selves against what obviously be-"has discovered the advantages of I don't believe the country will comes a threat by the presence of ever. They are apathetic. Yet they autarchy more than she has in- stand for any filipustering tactics. any Axis submarine which may sight fear peace. They fear a peace of Pressed by the Senator as to

"They are going out in their

### would be

From From Admiral Land. The hearings also contain a letter and a statement from Admiral Land urging repeal of the neutrality law. In his letter to Chairman Connally, Admiral Land wrote, in part:

"I was always opp d to the neutrality bill "I did the best I could before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Relations Committee to make the present law as elastic as possible, recommending much further action than was actually taken. I should like to see all of the Neutrality Act repealed and trust that the committee

may see fit to repeal as much of it as possible "The United States Maritime

Commission is in accord with the foregoing. Admiral Land was away on an inspection trip when the hearings were held, but in a statement filed for him, he said: "I cannot think as

a neutral. I am a partisan." Continuing, his statement read: "The history of our country has always been that we favored the defensive. And the minute we have gotten into any trouble the clamor comes from every man, woman and child to make it offensive. In my judgment, with what little brains I have, that is one of the most important things that we seem to fail to

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

### Churchmen Join Strike, but Say Bible Opposes It

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27.-Members of the Oakmont Apostolic Faith Church were among nearly 26,000 Western Pennsylvania captive coal miners on strike today, but they joined the walkout reluctantly, explaining "the Bible says not to strike

The churchmen, members of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, work at the Wheeling Steel Co. mine at

"Sure we belong to the union, but we don't believe in striking," said C. B. Webb, 34-year-old father of six children, who occasionally

preaches in the church. "However," he went on, "the Bible also says not to fight, and if we tried to work when the union calls a strike, we'd just get in a fightso that's why we're out with the rest of the strikers today."

"I would prefer to be a dead free-

man than a live slave." He reminded the committee that danger to this hemisphere increasing | 1936, national defense features have under the Merchant Marine Act of been incorporated in the construction of new merchant ships. Capt. Edward McCauley, a member of the commission., presented Admiral

Land's statement and said he agreed with the chairman's view. Cudahy's Account of Interview. John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Belgium, gave the committee this account of an interview he obtained, as a journalist, with Adolf

Hitler and other high German officials: When I had this famous interview with Hitler some four months ago, I put up to him, first of all, because it was of great interest to the American people at that time, the question of convoys. I had always been told that Hitler was a great ranter and raver, and there was one story going the rounds. and quite authentic, that in one of his rages he fell on the floor and started chewing a rug; but I found him in this interview very calm

and composed and very lucid in his mental processes. "He told me about convoys very quietly. 'You know as well as I do that convoys mean war.' So I asked him about the legal precedents of the situation. He said, 'Why, your nation and the British have set the legal precedents—why ask me about

that?' · · · Big Effect on Morale. "Ribbentrop said . . . that the German government feared the entry of this country into the war. Why? Not because of our present power, but because of our vast potentiality for making war. The Germans realize, and Hitler has stated, that the last war was won · · by American arms. Especially

the morale, I think, of the German "Now the German attitude, the very unique one toward this war. They have no enthusiasm whatvengeance that will be even worse than the Treaty of Versailles, and

would the effect be disastrous upon

"Ribbentrop told me that our entering the war would mean a war of hemispheres and that it would go on indefinitely and would

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 27 (A) .-

Joseph A. Barkley, 45, of Wilming-

ton, Del., a World War veteran, was

killed when his plane crashed on

the take-off from a farm field near

probably destroy the world."

Plane Crash Kills Pilot

### here yesterday. He had been visitiing Dr. E. K. Paxton, Washington and Lee faculty member

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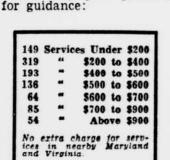
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# Wife Makes Grave Mistake in Claiming Home Is Her Exclusive Property

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### Too Often She Neglects **Husband** in Matters Concerning Both

He Should Have Equal Share In Everything, Including Selection of Guests

One of the most curious features of the domestic setup is that in 99 cases out of 100 the wife considers that the home and all that pertains thereto is her exclusive property, and that her husband has no rights in the establishment that he supports. In fact, very few married men are the heads of their houses, no matter what the legal fiction says. They are merely Jones who pays the freight. It is Mrs. Jones who settles where and in what style they shall live. It is Mrs. Jones who decides on the decorations and picks out the furniture and apportions the rooms. It is Mrs. J.'s family and friends who are welcomed and for whom the fatted calf is slain, while Mr. J.'s people and old friends get the cold shoulder Not many men have even a closet for their own use. And as for having a room of their own, that's virtually a dream that never comes true. A famous architect told me not long ago that he had built many houses in which he had designed a den for poor Jones to have for his very own, but that he had never known a single case in which Jones had had the use of it. Always Mrs. Jones discovered that it was just the thing she needed for a sewing room or for some other purpose of her own. Just as an example of how women feel about the rights of husbands in their cwn homes, consider this letter from a woman, who writes:

### Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman When a woman begins taking the

years on her chin, it's time for her to do something. Of course, we should always expect to get into trouble when we stick

our necks out! Habitually poor

posture affects our chinline and the

youthfulness of our neck. The chin is one of the very first spots to herald the passing of early Can he be right?" youth. Many women in their thirties and more in their forties might were firm and their chinlines clear-

When we carry our chin forward. with our neck bent in the back, and our shoulders slumped, we get creases in our neck, and the muscles under the chin stretch, causing the

blurred look of middle age. manner of holding the head.

onds and then relax. Drop the head

If you wish to have my leastet | Canape Stunt of exercises for improving the stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for IS YOUR CHINLINE A PAIN IN THE in care of The Evening Star.

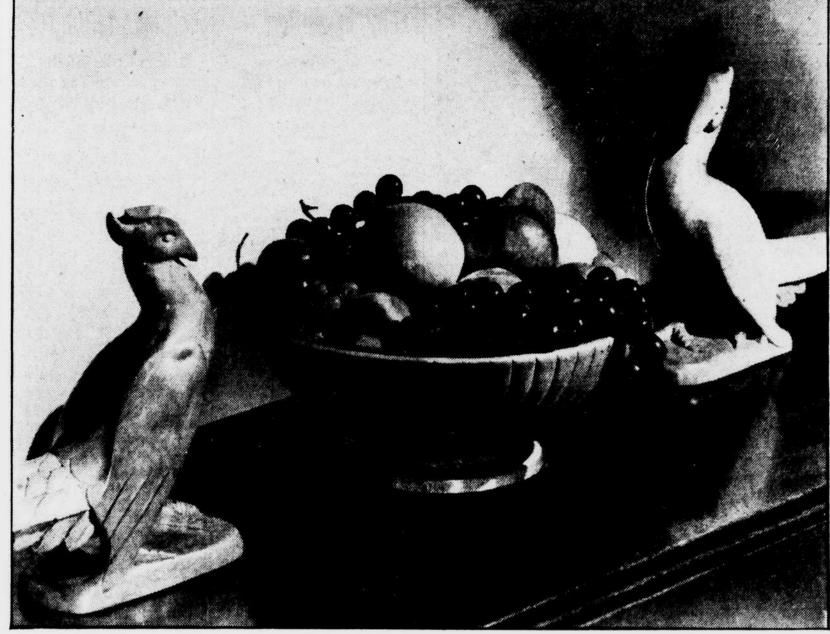
"We have been married more than 20 years. My husband is generous sand kind. My mother lived with us for 10 years, my husband paying all of her expenses, and my sisters visit my home for weeks at a time, as do some friends of mine. Recently my husband asked me to have his father come for a week, but I refused to have him, although his father is a refined person. My husband's people rarely ever visit us. My refusal to have his father at my house has angered my husband and he will not speak to me or permit my relatives or friends to come to my home. He claims I have made a work horse out of him for my people and that I am selfish and with a family complex that he will tolerate no longer. Why does he take this attitude?

Right as rain, dear madam, and look like the twenties if their necks tude at the very beginning of your the pity is he didn't take this attimarriage instead of letting you make him the goat that you sacrificed on . your family altar without any pity or compunction.

I hate to say it of my sex, but women are far less generous and just in dealing with their husbands' families than men are in dealing If the muscles have become re- with their wives'. In thousands of laxed because of poor posture and homes men are supporting their the neck is deeply creased, we can wives' old parents graciously and exercise tone into the muscles and kindly and making the members of arrest the crease by an improved their wives families welcome visitors, but it is a rare thing for a Try this: Stand tall. Drop the woman not to resent her husband's parents coming to live with them head forward toward the chest. parents coming to live with them Place a ruler at the back of the and for her not to feel that she is a neck (one end at base of skull). persecuted martyr if any one of his Raise the head slowly, trying to family comes for a week's visit and press each individual vertebra not to raise ructions when he gives against the ruler. Hold a few sec- or lends any of his family money.

Outfit Smart and Practical

Mix a teaspoon each of drained. By Lettice Lee Streett result: A novel canape.



Make your Sunday breakfast a "glamour" me al by dressing it up with your prettiest fruit bowl heaped with carefully selected, perfect fruit—and serve delectable dishes in a leisurely manner.

By Betsy Caswell

All through the week breakfast in most houses these days is pretty much of a grab-and-run affair. With traffic problems becoming more and more acute, and every minute determining whether or not

# **Child Shows**

**Avoid Situations** Which Provoke His Tantrums

dill pickles and capers into two- are! Two infants exactly the same thirds cup white cream cheese, number of days or weeks old will Shape into half-inch balls and roll show entirely opposite reactions to NECK? to Josephine Lowman in chopped nuts and parsley. The the same situations. While one of them will submit placidly to being bathed and dressed and will snooze blissfully through most of the procedure the other will loudly object Costume for School and resist with every ounce of his puny strength, pushing and kicking with tense body and furious legs Teen-Age Girls Will Find This and crying in red-faced infant rage. Thus at the very beginning we often

> hot temper later on. Little can be done to guide the small temperish baby away from his er can do is to try to avoid handling him in a manner to which he obest, easiest and gentlest ways to a happy atmosphere during these invade the icebox. routine tasks by talking cheerfully to the baby, and this tends to pacify

sonality and what may prove to be a

Quick-tempered small children are often quick thinking, too, and they are likely to be independent in their desire to do things for themselves and very inquisitive about how

things work and why Therefore in guiding such a child if she is to succeed. She can steer little more expensive than maple er who gives sympathetic thought to her little firecracker's interest in hankers for some real oatmeal-the all that goes on around him can kind that mother used to cook overduties of bathing, dressing, and so on, if she cheerfully allows him to splash for a little while in the tub, sleeve and does not hurry him through any part of his routine so that he becomes irritated, nervous and feels frustrated in his desire to help himself.

She can avoid further trouble by not interrupting his play rudely and suddenly. She will find that he is much more willingly obedient if she allows him to finish one activity before going on to the next and if she will present the one to come in as agreeable a light as possible.

In other words, tact can do much to remove situations that stimulate anger; we use such tact with grownups and we should with little children, too. Tantrums cannot be entirely avoided, as any spirited young child will resort to them. Outbursts of fiery temper are emo-

tionally very upsetting to a child; he is not mentally developed enough to reason or to understand, so what he feels is bewilderment and mental turmoil that create a bodily disturbance as well as all of the rest. Therefore, spanking, harsh words and punishment only further aggravate an already confused situation and increase the resistance and rebelliousness of a headstrong baby. Remember, now, I am discussing little tots of 2 and 3 years.

and may not touch, that he cannot have everything he cries for, that one ensemble. Send for Pattern No. he will not be picked up when he 1489-B today and start your new cries, that bedtime is bedtime and no mistake about it. He grows to expect his daily routine if he is brought up by a consistent, patient mother who abides by the same schedule of bathing, resting, sleep, eating, toilet habits and outdoor ex-

exit is becoming all too familiar to most of us Washington working in-

Of course, not much can be done at present to change this setup. We'll just have to wait for the good old days to roll around again-if that millenium is ever going to come to pass. The weekday breakfast will continue to be gulped on the way from dressing room to front door, ice will be dumped into toohot coffee, orange juice will disappear in a twinkling, and jaws will still be crunching toast when the bus rounds the corner.

But in the meantime let's preserve our dreams and memories of older, more leisurely days with a real Sunday breakfast. Make it brunch if you like, combining the the first cup of coffee is the perfect tress is being turned. best features of breakfast and lunch one indulge him by presenting him for an informal, peaceful, long- with one of the out-sized coffee cups or even three cups of coffee, and

You'll have to put your mind on looks as well as its taste, and put leisurely consumed. it in the refrigerator to chill. Or. the bowl for the morning. Many are: see the evidences of a positive per- people think that unchilled fruit has a more delicate and subtle flavor than that which is served too cold.

Plan your meal carefully in ad- 1 tablespoon butter vance and have as many items ready Salt and pepper angry resistance, and the best moth- as possible. You can even have a 1 cup cooked or canned finnan melon ready to eat by halving it Saturday night, removing the seeds, 6 slices toast jects. She can discover the quick- pinking the edges and setting it to chill after the cut surfaces have and cook over a low flame, stirring bathe and dress him. Many babies | been sprinkled with lemon juice and cry when they are uncomfortable sealed with a piece of waxed paper, and seasoning. Stir in flaked fish in clumsy hands that hurt and tire It is well to wrap the entire half in and heat thoroughly. Cut slices of them. The mother may also make waxed paper, too, so no odor will

> Icebox rolls, of course, are a natural with such a plan, and other breads, such as biscuits, waffles, griddle cakes, popovers, and so on, are quickly made up Sunday morn-If you don't want to go as "fancy" as this, toast will pinch hit for hot breads in any number of

pare it for him. But as you don't 4 tablespoons flour have an old timer of a coal range 3 cups milk to cook it on throughout the dark Pepper

one reaches the office on time, the day. When it is done push it to melted fat 2 minutes. Sprinkle with morning meal takes a terrific beat- the back of the range, cover the top flour, stir well, add milk and coning. Dagwood Bumstead's whizzing of the oatmeal with a thin layer tinue stirring until it boils. Season of water and let it stand all night. with pepper and continue cooking Pour the water off in the morning 1 minute. Cut slices of toast in and start heating it without stirring: half diagonally to form triangles. it will heat evenly and without Pour the creamed frizzled beef over lumps, and there will be no brown- the toast. Serves six.

> Then there's the famous Virginia breakfast combination, salt herring, preferably with roe, and Turning the mattress under a perhominy grits. Or finnan haddie, Or omelets. There you have something! The sky's the limit in this popular in the home learn to make a fluffy, golden omelet as a base for "fines herbes" for minced ham, for mushrooms, for tomato sauce, for chicken livers.

ish "skin" to disfigure it.

And do take special pains with carefully upon the sheet on which your coffee. If your husband is one the patient lies he may be transof the individuals who think that ferred to the pillows while the matthat have the capacity of three ordinary ones. And have the coffee just right, the cream thick and the sugar right where he can find it with no the business a bit the night before, trouble. If he thinks coffee ought if you want to keep all the unhur- to be a ritual, use one of the "drip" ried, calm atmosphere that is so gadgets that are fascinating to soothing to 1941 nerves. Select the watch and can be used right at the fruit for the fruit bowl for its table while the fruit course is being

if your dining room is really cool tions for this breakfast-to-counterat night, leave it ready arranged in act-weekday-breakfasts, here they

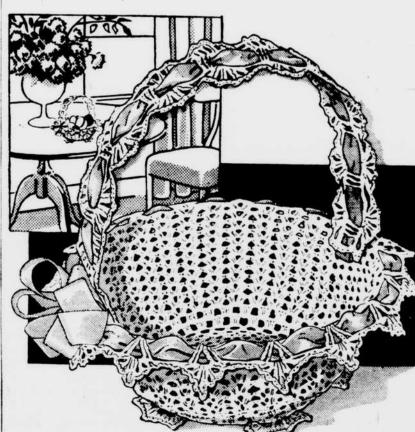
Heat milk, add the bread crumbs

constantly until smooth. Add butter toast in half diagonally to form triangles. Place on hot platter and heap with creamed fish. Serves 6. SCRAMBLED EGGS ON SPANISH

cup tomato juice 1 teaspoon sugar

Blend beaten eggs, tomato juice. sugar and salt. Dip both sides of each slice of bread into mixture. brown on both sides in hot fat in frying pan. Place on hot platter, heap with freshly scrambled eggs

### lets him struggle with putting his hours you'll have to let it steam 6 slices toast. own small arm into his own small away in a double boiler on Satur- Shred the dried beef and cook in



This basket should bring back pleasant memories of other days. ercise every single day without devi- It's the same type of crocheted and beribonned basket which held the ation. In like manner the toddler spotlight 20 years ago. It has come back into its own again simply

Harmless Hilarity Is Fine On Halloween, but Don't Let Pranks Be Serious

Soft-Pedal Those Adolescent Antics Which Conceivably Can Mean Real Damage

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

A junior high school teacher has asked us to write a column on "Halloween from the standpoint of consideration for other people and other people's property." She doesn't want the usual trite advice, but something that will tie up with a series of home room discussions on

We wish we could come up with some Halloween advice that wasn't trite, but we're very much afraid that anything we might say has already been said a thousand times. However, here's our slant on the situation, for

If a gang of fourth graders get a lot of fun out of dressing up and tearing around the neighborhood, ringing doorbells, applying ticktacks to windows and attempting to scare honest citizens with jack-o'-lanterns, we can see no particular harm in that. Maybe the neighbors will grumble a bit, but their grumbling won't be serious.

However, when such juvenile antics are carried to the point of damaging or defacing property, or of seriously inconveniencing other people, it's time to draw the line. And the trouble is, you never can tell in advance whether a prank is going to be just innocent fun or whether it is going to have serious consequences.

For example, letting air out of automobile tires is, at any time, a dirty trick which may cause realdamage or inconvenience. But we

which it was far worse than that. ner. He immediately packed a bag, intending to take an evening train, but when he and his wife went out to drive to the station, they found two flat tires on their car, which was parked in the driveway beside

The man immediately called a cab. but by the time he reached the energy and enthusiasm, they divert station his train had left, and he was delayed almost 12 hours in reaching his sister's family, who needed him badly.

In much the same way, other seemingly minor annoyances can turn into serious trouble. Bad fires, automobile accidents, heart attacks. broken legs-these and many other tragedies have, in the past, been caused by Halloweeners.

want his thoughtless or mischievous amused without bringing the wrath actions to injure some other person. of the neighbors down upon your The trouble, of course, is that in head, the fun of playing pranks, they sometimes don't stop to think.

student in junior or senior high ended at midnight. leaving bare a strip of wire or box school should be old enough to use leads to unrestrained Halloweening. There will probably always be a small minority of out-and-out rowdies who can be restrained only by the authorities. Other boys and girls need only to remember that

coases to be fun when it hurts However, we think the most effecmolds is more attractive than when tive solution for this whole Hal-

knew of a case two years ago in and harmless entertainment for young people on the night of ghosts On the day before Halloween a and goblins. Private parties are a man received word of the death of big help. In some communities his sister while he was eating dinare sponsored by civic groups, schools, and even the public. In other places, fellows and girls are appointed temporary deputies to help the police keep order on this particular night

These methods work because, instead of trying to repress youthful them into another channel.

You Ask-We Answer.

Q. I am planning a party for the last of this month, but I'm worried about the noise problem. I live in an apartment and much noise is forbidden after 11 p.m. Also, I'd like to have the party break up at midnight. I'd appreciate any suggestions

A. We have sent you some games Now, no decent boy or girl would which should keep the crowd

Plan to serve your refreshments shortly after 11 p.m. Too much Perhaps there is some excuse for noise can't be made by people when field, and if you want to be mighty but it is easily done. Draw the this kind of carelessness on the they're eating (we hope) and this mattress well to the side of the bed, part of a fourth grader. But any should also help to get the affair

However, to make sure of the lathis head a bit. And he also should ter point, you might tip off a couple have outgrown the childishness that of your close friends to start an exodus when the clock strikes 12.



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### BEFORE YOU BLAME YOUR CHILD FOR A POOR REPORT CARD -Read This First: YOUR CHILD'S MENTAL "SLOW DOWN" THE COURSE OF THIS VITAMIN CAN BE DUE TO B2 DEFICIENCY CONDITION LACK OF APPETITE DEFICIENCY OF POOR EATING LACK OF ENERGY "NERVOUSNESS" THIS VITAMIN EASILY TIRED LOWER CONCENTRATION POWERS SLOWER LEARNING RATE

spects, you are urged to do these 2

tables and fruit or juice.

1-Give your child a well-bal-

anced diet including at least 1

pint of milk a day, fresh vege-

2-Serve 2 slices per meal of this

revolutionary new Staff Bread.

Because this revolutionary new Staff

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Never before have you tasted bread

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1-Give Your Child A Diet That Is Well-Balanced. At Least 1 Pint Of Milk A Day, Fresh Vegetables And Fruit Or Juice

Turning Mattress

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mattress. Upon this place three or

four pillows in a straight line paral-

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Cranberry jelly made in individual

served in a large mold.

2-Serve 2 Slices A Meal Of This Revolutionary New Staff Bread To Help Supply Vitamin B, For Nor-mal Mental Energy (See Chart Below For Deficiencies Corrected)

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your child eat less-thus have less energy for body and brain? Because of loss of this energy, does your child concentrate less -thus learn at a slower rate?

Today, science says a mental "slow down" may result from a deficiency of Vitamin B. Because Vitamin B1 is necessary to a normal, healthy appetite; and to the liberation of food energy into energy for body

llence, it is clear that if your child has the signs of a Vitamin B1 deficiency-the quicker you start serving the foods which supply this vita-

Do These 2 Things

min, the better for your child. Because diets deficient in one vitanin are often lacking in other re-

75%

THIS CHART SHOWS THE PERCENTAGE OF DIETARY VITAMIN B.

DEFICIENCY FOR DIFFERENT AGE GROUPS CORRECTED BY

2 SLICES OF STAFF BREAD PER MEAL

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT-

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By Barbara Bell

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blouses meets every need of school

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get! And with the jumper made

of a long-wearing cordurov, or a

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extra fullness in the bib top gained

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The top is held up with straps which

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Growing girls will find this

jumper you can have all the variety robes. Many designs for youth are coughs that follow his angry, futile of an extensive wardrobe-in this shown.

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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1489-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper requires yards 54-inch material; 214 neckline is square, showing off the yards 35-inch. Blouse, long or short sleeves, requires 11/4 yards 35-inch

material. colors which will contrast with the for further ideas for school ward- when he is left alone with the hic- for a queen.

Inclose 25 cents for Pattern

A baby soon learns what he may Wrap coins securely in paper.

tears.

5-6 slices bread appetizing ways. Don't overlook the possibilities of toward her ultimate goal, which is kidney stew and waffles, of buck-to teach him not to be angry, the wheat cakes dripping with melted mother must have infinite patience maple sugar. Sure, the sugar is a clear of many sources of friction flavored corn syrup—but why not that bring on tantrums. The mothspecial meal? Maybe your old man and serve at once. Serves 4-6. teach him to accept willingly the night-here's your chance to pre- 4 tablespoons fat

112 cups milk

2 eggs, beaten slightly

3 tablespoons fat

QUICK FRIZZLED BEEF. lb. dried beef

Lovely Starched Basket

By Baroness Piantoni

will soon realize that it is much because it has such charm and is so very useful for holding bonbons and By making a number of blouses Send 15 cents for the new Fashion more fun for him when he is praised cookies or rolls at the dinner table. Starched and ribboned with pastel in washable cottons in white and Book of fall and winter styles at once, and loved for being a good boy than satin or black velvet, it is a handy companion for entertaining or a gift

Send 15 cents for No. 1707 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

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# Grid Fans Focus on Army-Notre Dame, Navy-Penn and Northwestern-Minnesota

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SMART-ALECKY

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IT'S A STRANGE SEASON

DESIST! HALT!

OR OTHERWISE

CEASE YOUR UNDEFEATED

OF ALL PEOPLE

TO STOP NAVY

# Win, Lose or Draw Texas Prowess

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

### In the Press Box at Griffith Stadium

For nigh onto 36 years now Billy Evans has been coming to Griffith Stadium. He started back in 1906 as a 22-year-old American League umpire. But yesterday he was saying in the press box that he felt like Generalship a stranger. It was the first time he had seen a football game on Grand-

As you may know, Mr. Evans is the new general manager of the Cleveland Rams. We don't know how much football lore is stored in Billy's graying dome, but we can vouch for his interest. He is one of those exponents of body English when his guys have the ball. There were times when it looked as if the Rams could have used Evans' press-

"I don't know how long I'm going to stay in this business," he was saying, "but I like it and, in some ways, I think I've helped the Cleveland club. They lost \$35,000 last year, but this season we'll at least break

Under ordinary circumstances this would seem to clinch Mr. Evans' post. The Rams are paying him \$7,500 for six months' work and they elready have saved \$35,000. But there are certain complications.

### Women's Field Hockey Versus Pro Football

"For one thing," explained Billy, "there is some talk of moving the Rams to Boston. The two owners, Dan Reeves and Fred Levy, jr., have promised a statement to the press soon. If they go to Boston it will be without me. Cleveland is my home and there I'll stay."

The concensus seems to be that pro football is losing a lot of shekels and he says he came back home by not having a franchise in Boston, a cultural city where the game is with a headache. appreciated. There was a franchise there once, of course, but some unpleasantness developed between George Preston Marshall, who didn't think that women's field hockey was very important, and the Boston press, which, to hear Mr. Marshall's story, printed pictures of pantalooned Amazons of Wellesley in preference to pre-game photos of Mr. Marshall's warriors or the invading behemoths they were to face that Sunday after- Texas beat a great Texas A. and M.

That is how Washington got into the National Football League. Mr. since. Marshall threatened to withdraw his Redskins from Boston unless he received better support. The press told Mr. Marshall to take his ponderous going to stop Texas unless A. and pets and go far away, which George Preston did at no financial dis-

But a Boston team under other management long has been inviting than I thought it was from my reprospective investors. Besides, by putting a team in Boston the National Leaguers drastically could interfere with the American League's ambition to become an equal, partly by capturing the Hub.

### Evans Is a Good, Practical Sports Man

Evans insists that Cleveland is a potential pro football hot-bed. ."The trouble now is that the game is only five years old there," he said. "You of them. see, Cleveland hasn't the big-time background of other cities, like New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. Or, for that matter, Washington. Here you have Georgetown and, not far away, Navy. But Cleveland has only small college teams, like Case, Western Reserve and Baldwin-Wallace. It takes time to educate those people to big-time football."

Evans may not know football as he knows baseball-in which he umpired for 22 years, general managed at Cleveland for 8 more and forces. headed the Boston Red Sox's farm system from 1935 through last springbut he is a good, practical sports man who undoubtedly would help the the Texas team, it's just when he's farm system which the colleges create. We've just dipped into the grabbag willy nilly. Last year we drew about 20 collegians and half of them practically were in the Army and most of the others unwilling to play The only standout we got was Rudy Mucha of Washington."

This he promises to correct if he remains, or rather, if the Rams remain in Cleveland. Billy is a shrewd character. In Cleveland he is a natural. That's his town and he has a way with newspapermen, who admire him if only because he is one of the few special correspondents who actually batted out his own copy and yelled "Boo!" at all ghosts.

### It May Not Be Simple to Transfer Rams

Nobody seems to know for sure whether Cleveland's franchise will be transferred to Boston. Half-owner Reeves is a Georgetown boy who is a brother of Eddie Reeves, part-owner of the Redskins. Levy is from the University of Pennsylvania. They are Easternly inclined, therefore, and probably were impressed by Boston when something like \$47,000 was paid to watch the Chicago Bears play a pre-season exhibition there this fall.

But it may not be so simple to transfer the Cleveland franchise. This would leave the National League unbalanced. It would mean five Eastern teams as against only three Western outfits. The logical move would seem to stick Pittsburgh in the Western division, where it belongs, anyway, but this suggestion very possibly would meet with the disapproval of the Steelers. Why should they move into a division wherein they would have to play the Bears and Green Bay Packers twice a year? No, siree! The Steelers can't even buy a game in the Eastern section.

But getting back to Mr. Evans, another reason why he probably football team Saturday "because of doesn't want any parts of Boston is because of his late-lamented relationship with the Red Sox, who hiked his pay from \$12,500 as custodian of the farm teams to \$17,500, and then fired him a month later. Mr. Evans and Mr. Joe Cronin, who some day may be the president of the Red Sox and not of the Washingtons, as popularly hazarded, do not see eye-to-eye in everything. It is a touchy subject with Billy and he does not speak freely of it, but the dope is that Mr. Cronin told Thomas Austin Yawkey some-

"I don't like the material we're getting and we should do something about it." So Mr. Yawkey fired Evans, who despondently will admit that he "only picked up Ted Williams, Doerr, Dickman, Tabor and a few others in six years." Mr. Evans, however, needs no sympathy. The Sox had to pay up his \$17,500 salary and he's getting that \$7,500 from the Rams, besides. And even if the Rams move to Boston, and even if Billy petulantly refuses to accompany them, he will find another job. He's

### Four Tied for Lead **As Pocket Billiard** Stars Continue

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-The 1941 world pocket billiard tourney resumes today with Defending Champion Willie Mosconi, Ralph Greenleaf, Jimmy Caras and Irving Crane in a four-way deadlock for first place.

frio Lauri in an afternoon match while Greenleaf takes on Joe Procita and Crane tackles George Kelly in two evening matches. Erwin Rudolph missed an opportunity to create a five-way tie for the top when he lost to Babe Cranfield Saturday night. The standings

Mosconi is paired against Ono-

### Phillips, Diamond Vet, Dies at Charleroi, Pa.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 27.-William C. Phillips, who started Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and other prominent baseball figures along the diamond Kemp climaxing a 55-yard march.

trail, died here last night. A former pitcher for the Reds Cards Defeat Lanham League, the 72-year-old Phillips Robert Milstead, Dutch Holland by Mrs. W. H. Perry of Cobham, Dick and Ed (Whitey) Prokp, who played with Indianapolis of the and Marshall Jacobs were among the won reserve honors in a show other- played with the Atlantic City Sea American Association, then put in outstanding players for Cardinal wise featured by the riding of Misses Gulls of the Eastern League last 13 years with the Reds before re- A. C.'s football team as it defeated Sara Lee and Anne Cone of Rich- season, and Walter Melnyk, a center

# Laid to Crain's

### Longhorn Line Lauded Also by Matty Bell, S. M. U. Mentor

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF,

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Oct. 27.-When Jack Crain the Nocona Nugget, stepped in as field general he made the University of Texas a great football team, observes cagey Matty Bell, whose Southern Methodist University eleven is the next to take on the mighty Orange Wave.

Bell personally scouts one opponent a year. That comes on S. M. U's week off-the week before the battle with Texas. Matty saw the Longhorns last Sat-

urday in their 40-0 slaughter of Rice

"It's the fastest, quickest-charging line I ever saw in college football. "And the boy who makes that wellco-ordinated machine click is Crain. He went in as field general last Thanksgiving Day. That's when team. And Texas hasn't lost a game

"And I don't think any team is M. upsets them on Thanksgiving

ports. I had heard that the opposition was weak. Now I know that's not the case. The opposition is as good as ever. Texas is just great. I only hope we can hold them under 30 points, but I'm afraid they're going to handle us just like the rest

Texas has run over five opponents this season, beating none by fewer than four touchdowns.

This statement will bring blue spots—the blue of S. M. U.—again in front of the eves of Dana Bible.

Bible says that when Hell praises The Texas mentor has history to back him. Never since Bible has been at Texas-it's five years nowhave the Longhorns beaten Southern

### Timer's Mistake Beat Florida, Declares 'Gators' Coach

Game Was Over When L. S. U. Kicked Goal, Avers Tom Lieb

By the Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 27 .-Coach Tom Lieb contended today that his "hard luck" Florida Gators lost a chance to tie Louisiana State's a timer's mistake."

L. S. U. broke up a 7-7 deadlock

with Florida at Baton Rouge, La. with a last-minute field goal. Coach Lieb said he believed it was kicked after the final gun should have sounded. L. S. U. won, 10-7.

"The man operating the official clock had no business taking time out when L. S. U. sent in a substitute with eight seconds left to play,

Time-keeping Up to Officials. "No official on the field had ignaled that the ball was dead. I do not say that the error was made intentionally, but I do know that it

did our boys, who played their best down to the finish for a victory, a into November. rank injustice." At Baton Rouge, L. S. U. football authorities said time-keeping was Southeastern Conference officials.

Athletic Director T. P. Heard of Louisiana State said, "After all, the officials are in charge of the game. The Western Union clock carried the official time and it was operated by a regular Southeastern Conference official. He took his orders from the officials on the playing

Savs Clock Was Stopped. L. S. U. scored the field goal following interception of a Florida pass, a run-back to the Gator's 6-yard line, and two line plays. Lieb contended the field clock showed 8 seconds remaining to play after the two L. S. U. line plays, and that the clock showed no elapsed time after a Tiger substitution and the field

Attagal Wins to Keep

ericksburg, today retained its rec-

Purchased by Smith last year from

Francis Donaldson of Richmond,

charity show here yesterday.

ribbons

Show Record Intact

St. Francis. 19: Morris Harvey. 13. Tusculum vs. Greenville, canceled. Had the clock been handled properly, Lieb said, L. S. U. would not have had time to huddle, substitute and kick the field goal in 8

### Kortzer's Interception Wins for Warwick Special Dispatch to The Star.

Football Sunday

St. Mary's, 20: Loyola (Los Angeles),

13.
Gonzaga, 19; Portland, 13.
La Salle, 7; Canisius, 0.
St. Benedict's, 14; Scranton Freshmen, 0.

men. 0.
Fort Monmouth. 25: Perth Amboy, 0.
Moffett Field, 30: Camp Haan. 7.
Late Saturday Scores.
MIDWEST.
Falls), 31: Sou

Augustana (Sioux Falls), 31; South Dakota Wesleyan. 7.
Black Hills Teachers. 19; Eastern South Dakota State. 6.
Culver-Stockton. 13; Carthage. 10.
Bethel. 6. Baker. 0.
East Texas State. 14; Ouachita Teachers. 0.

Texas A. and I., 68; East Central Okla-

homa. 0. Arizona. 20: Tempe. Ariz., Teachers. 7. Schreiner Institute, 9: John Tarle-

American Institute vs. Panzer, can-

Westminster, 6: Snow (Ephraim, Utah), 0.
Dixie, 6: Carbon, 0.

SOUTH.

celed. Howard, 13: Dover Teachers, 0.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Oct. 27.—Heads up play by Sid Kortzer is credited with giving Warwick A. C. of Washington a football victory over Richmond Optimists here yesterday. The Washington eleven won, 12-6, with both its touchdowns coming in the game's final minutes. With only seconds to go, Kortzer intercepted a pass and ran 32 yards for the winning touchdown. A short time before Warwick tied the score with Bill Gardiner's 4-yard pass to Bill

tiring from baseball in 1916 to enter the Lanham eleven, 18-6, yesterday mond, who captured numerous from Winnipeg, who played with at Lanham.

Dancy, Jane Stauffer

Table Net Winners

RICE'S ZERO ...

THAT SOUTHWESTERN POWERHOUSE

ROLLED UP A VENGEFUL 40 TO

Norman Dancy upset Lou Corin and Jane Stauffer defeated Carolyn Wilson to win the District Tennis Association's fall ranking tourna-

Table Tennis Center. Gorin, the District's second ranking player of the 1940-1 season, was able to win only one of four games with Dancy. Miss Stauffer, District women's champion, had a little tougher time with Miss Wilson, however, the Eastern States titleholder losing by only a 3-2 margin.

### **Uncrossed Goal Lines** Boasted by 3 of 31 Unbeaten, Untied

Five in 'Perfect' Group Of Grid Teams Have Played Six Games

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Thirty-one colleges, large and small, but all game of the season and had gambled the gridiron season makes the turn

Twelve of the leaders have won hit. They made Maryland's ends and four games, 14 others have walked the responsibility of the regular off the field victorious five times and a quintet of aggregations has met the test six times.

Arkansas Tech, Thiel and Wittenberg boast uncrossed goal lines. Each has played four times.

adley Tech\_\_\_ tenberg \_\_ West Texas State
Midland
Previously known as Spearfish Normal.

### Dewey, Ex-Eagle, Shipped FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 27. To Hockey's Millers -Attagal, 4-year-old bay mare

owned by C. Archer Smith of Fred-CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.-Hal Dewey, ord of having won some honor every former Washington Eagles' ice time out in Virginia horse shows. hockey star, has failed to make the grade with the Cleveland Barons of the American League and will be Attagal won championship honors sent to Minneapolis of the American in the annual Fredericksburg Association with Sam Fasano, Hec Pozzo, Wilford Mattson and Oscar Cherry Bounce, owned by Mrs. M. Galipeau.

The Barons are retaining Harry the Portage Terriers.

### Terp Line Given Rough Beating At Penn; Hoyas Show Little Cleverness in Hub Defeat With 87 Points

AND CALIFORNIA UPSET

THE TROJANS 14-O ...

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NOW TH'GIANTS

GET KNOCKED

OVER BY TH

CRUNCH

DODGERS

OUR OWN EAGLES

GOSH! AM I

IMAGINE LETTIN'

THIS BUM MAKE

HUMILIATED!

OH BOY!

PAY DIRT

FLASHED TO SNAP ALLEGHENY'S

16-GAME LOSING STREAK ...!

Penn's lop-sided victory over in football. Maryland and Navy's humiliating stalemate with Harvard may be a prelude to the Quakers' first defeat of the season this week. Penn will be ripe for upsetting after that 51-6 feast at Maryland's expense while

And while we're on the subject, Jack Hagerty of Georgetown picks Boston College to hand Temple its first lacing, but more about that

Neither Jack Faber nor Al Woods of Maryland's staff consider Penn as strong as Duke. As evidence, Faber points out that his men scored on Penn and with any luck at all might have gotten another touchdoyn, while it couldn't pierce the Blue Devil's closely-knit defense. Both coaches thought Duke's line charged faster and hit harder than that of Penn and that Duke's backs had more all-around ability.

However, Dr. Julie Radice, Maryland's team physician, who played his younger and slimmer days, thinks of Duke and we, for one agree with him. The Quakers may not be so fast, but they rock 'em when they tackles resemble grammar-school kids in taking them out on end runs and off-tackle thrusts. The Terps weren't simply knocked down or bowled over, but knocked head over tincups and taken completely

out of the plays. Wright Gets Poor Break. In Bert Stiff, Penn has a rockcrushing fullback who'll crack any line once he gets under way Whether he'll have time enough to spin and then plow through for 5 and 10 yard gains against Navy is conjectural. He had no trouble against Maryland because the Penn forwards smashed the Terps' center as effectively as a riot squad. Navy may be tougher to handle in this particular sector, and it has a lot of reserve

strength. Some criticism has been aimed at Faber for his refusal to use Jack Wright, probably his best back, against Penn. The chief complaint is that holding out Wright was an admission of defeat before the opening kickoff and that such an attitude is not in the best interests of the

If we may inject a personal note here, we think Jack-who wanted to play badly enough-should have been permitted to take his licking along with the rest of the squad and also try his skill against one of the East's more important teams. After all, he won't get another chance to play before a throng of 40,000 this year, nor possibly next year and the next, and performing before a crowd of such proportions is one of the rewards for those long, laborious hours of practice behind the stands and

TURKEY SHOOT Saturdays \_\_ All day until 11:00 P.M. Target Range and Skeet Shoot Jackson's Sport Center

# Hoyas Not Smart at Boston.

Hagerty, speaking of Boston College, says Denny Meyers has the best outfit he's seen this season, but that it still isn't co-ordinated. The Eagles need a sparkplug like they had last year in Charley O'Rourke to make them really go, in Hagerty's after failing to dent stout Harvard's opinion. Nevertheless, he has a hunch Boston will hit its true stride against Temple this week and that there will be one dead bird when

firing ceases. Oddly enough, Washington sportswriters who covered the Hoyas' games with Temple and B. C. say Hagerty's outfit could have won both games. Hagerty thought Georgetown would win last Saturday's game by a 6-0 margin after his men got the first touchdown, but they promptly went into a tailspin and proceeded to play some very unsmart football.

Al Lujack touched Dornfeld's punt on the B. C. 1-yard line, where the ball had rolled dead, thereby nullifying a 68-yeard boot by giving the Eagles the ball on the 20. A couple of plays later a punt got away from Dornfeld and when he finally retrieved it he was smeared on his own 1-yard stripe. In other words, Lujack's faux pas completely reversed the picture.

Boston gets no credit for sending Juzwik. Notre Dame 5 6 8 0 down pass receivers behind Ben Reiges, Bill McLaughlin and Dornfeld but rather the Hoyas get a demerit. Keeping potential receivers in front of you is elementary and any back guilty on this score can't very well explain how it hap-

Georgetown could have won, but they still pay off on the final figures

### Remount Service Given Well-Bred Stallion

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 27.—Col. Frank L. Carr, chief of the United announced vesterday that P. A. B. Widener of Lexington and Philadelphia had given the stallion Plowshare to the Remount Service. Plowshare, by Sickle out of Stage-

craft by Fair Play, is a full brother and Stagehand.

### Kronheims to Banquet

Annual banquet of the Kronheim Liquor baseball team, member of the National City Sunday B League, will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. at Joe Judge's Restaurant. Among the invited guests will be Bill McGowan, Ken Overlin and Red Farrell.

### RACING AT LAUREL DAILY UNTIL OCTOBER 29 Special B. & O. Race Trains leaving

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# Football Scorers Led By West Texas Back

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MORAL VICTORY WHILE TAKING

OF '41 WAS REGISTERED ....

A 27-7 SHELLACKING FROM

### Collins Holds 21-Point Margin Over Two Tied For Second Place

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Ben Collins, West Texas State halfback, tops the Nation's football scorers with 87 points in six contests.

Milt Jannone of Hamilton and Courtney Driscoll of Marshall, the Eastern touchdown twins, are in a second-place tie with 66 points each. leaders, showing player, The school, number of games, touchdowns, points after touchdown, field goals and total points:

Border Conference Collins. West Texas State 6 12 15 0 87 Eastern Sector.

Hamilton Marshall Pacific Northwest. Pacific Luth'n 5 10 2 Southern Independents. Dudley. Virginia Missouri Valley Conference.

Southwest Conference. Southern Conference. Southeastern Conference Jenkins, Vanderbilt

Harder, Wisconsin 4 5 5 1 Pacific Coast Conference. Dent, Colorado State \_\_\_ 4 8 8

### No. 5 Boy Club Scores Shutout in Comeback

running in the Police Boys' Club 140-pound football league. After plays Southwestern. being blanked last week, No. 5 reversed matters by turning in a 27-0 victory yesterday over P. B. C. No. 11. Anacostia Eagles continued their States Army Remount Service here, winning streak with another shutout, topping Alexandria B. C., 6-0. topped No. 4, 13-6.

# **Prolific Blasting** Leaves Only 11 **Clean Slates**

### Coast Is Only Section Without an Unbeaten Big League Eleven

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Football fans will be saving their dimes and box tops or pawning their summer suits for any seats at the featured games on this week end's bill that includes Army vs. Notre Dame, Navy vs. Penn and Northwestern vs. Min-

Of those six teams, only Northwestern has been beaten, although Navy was tied Saturday by a hardcharging Harvard machine, 0 to 0. Last week end's prolific firing brought the country's elevens to the November mark with only 11 major unbeaten, untied aggregations and three others tied once or more, though undefeated.

Geographically they are split

Pacific Coast: None. Midwest: Minnesota, Notre Rocky Mountains: Utah (tied

Southwest: Texas and Texas A. & M. South: Vanderbilt,

Mississippi State (tied) East: Army, Fordham, Navy (tied), Pennsylvania, Temple, None has a soft touch this week end and any one of them may be

night as are Santa Clara. Villanova, Michigan, Ohio State, Detroit and Rutgers for the first time today.

Army Surprises Itself. The week's program, by sections: East-Army, doing better than

even the Generals expected under Civilian Red Blaik, marched through Columbia, 13 to 0, and now must confront Notre Dame, likewise unbeaten, before a sellout crowd in New York. Over in Philadelphia, Navy defends an uncrossed goal line against a Penn team that has whipped four straight foes. Every one of the 73,391 tickets for the contest already has been sold. Duquesne, a 31-to-14 victor over Marquette to stay in the unbeater group, takes on Villanova, upset by Manhattan, while Boston College entertains Temple, another un-

beaten eleven, at Boston Another fray finds Fordham's unblemished record at stake in a meeting with Purdue of the Big Ten. The Rams clipped Texas Christian Saturday, 28 to 14, after being held even in the first half.

Columbia, Army's latest victim treks to Cornell, a 21-to-2 winner over Colgate: Dartmouth, 7-to-0 conquerer of Yale, plays host to William and Mary of the Southern loop: Harvard and Princeton, the latter whipped, 46 to 7, by Vanderbilt, open the Big Three campaign, and Yale takes on Brown.

### Minnesota Banged Up. Midwest-Minnesota with Cant

Bruce Smith and a horde of others bruised in the 7-to-0 win over Michigan, hopes to be in shape again for the visit of Northwestern, in the third chapter of the Big Ten title mystery. The Wildcats pushed Ohio State out of the all-victorious class 14 to 7, Saturday. The Buckeyes take on Pittsburg

which scored its first touchdown of the year in losing to Duke, 27 to 7 and the Wolverines seek solace in their contest with Illinois, bounced by Notre Dame, 49 to 14. Iowa, spilled by Purdue, 7 to 6

and Indiana, loser to Wisconsin in a 27-to-25 thriller, tangle at Iowa City, while the Badgers entertain Syracuse and the potent Y formation that shoved Rutgers among the beaten teams, 49 to 7. Missouri, 6-to-0 winner over Ne-

braska, takes on Michigan State. Detroit, beaten, 9 to 6, by Arkansas seeks to start another winning streak against Manhattan

### Georgia Tech Hurdle for Duke.

South-Duke, with only three second-division Southern Conference foes remaining after this week has its toughest remaining hurdle in Georgia Tech, 28-to-14 winner over Auburn. Vanderbilt will be tested thoroughly by Tulane, spilled by Mississippi, 20 to 13, but still a Southern powerhouse Louisiana State, barely able to

sneak by Florida, 10 to 7, opposes the Tennessee Vols, who weren't too impressive in their 21-to-6 victory over little Cincinnati. Mississippi State Clemson, beaten for the first time

by South Carolina, has a Southern Conference engagement with George Washington. North Carolina, loser North Carolina State, 44-to-0 winner In the other game, P. B. C. No. 10 over Newberry. Wake Forest mixes (See CLAASSEN, Page A-16.)



# Redskins Less Impressive in Victory Than Rams in Great Comeback Effort

### Cleveland Keeps Fans Tense By Hot Drive After Indians, 17 Points Ahead, Cool Off

Hall Leads Invaders' Sparkling Attack; Todd's 71-Yard Dash to Touchdown High Spot of 17-13 Struggle

when—the 1941 Redskins are going ball to the Redskins' 8. to win a game by the margin of at least a touchdown. They haven't done it yet, but inasmuch as only sharp pass just a foot from the goal the Bears, Packers and Giants have for a first down. The Redskins better records than Ray Flaherty's Tribe, one can't find too much fault down, Hall outsmarted the Indian with the current Indians. But the line by taking the ball himself and way they're winning this season pos-Itively is exasperating.

customers at Griffith Stadium had early visions of the Skins regaining their scoring ways of 1940 when they averaged four touchdowns a game checked two incipient threats of the for the first two months of the cam-

Yet when the final gun barked, the three weeks, and the throng left the figured Hall would toss. park more impressed with the comeskins' fourth successive victory. The score was 17-13, the four-point difference equaling the Redskins' greatest margin to date. Two weeks the final score was 24-20.

Let-down Irks Flaherty. grin or look grim after the game. He knows, of course, that a 20point margin counts no more than not sustained until the final second. a rout, we start to coast and before | pleting 2. you know it, the other team's back

goal, Dick Todd's sensational 71-Chesney-they rang up 17 points before the Rams could score.

Rams Flare Back. Then came the let-dow Farkas' fumble of one of Parker Hall's punts on Washington's 21 provided the opportunity Cleveland had been seeking and it didn't waste The Redskins smeared two passes and a running play, but Hall passed to all-league Fullback Johnny Drake for a first down on the 10 and two plays later, Rookie End Howard Hickey took Hall's pass

in the coffin corner for the score. The third quarter was scoreless, although a great goal-line stand As Urge to Gridder halted the first of two Ram drives and partially atoned for the Skins' failure to keep going in the manner in which they had started. One of Baugh's quick kicks, on which he tackles of the Pacific Coast if he bottled up on successive week ends averaged 57 yards for the day, got the Skins out of trouble late in the Line Coach Bernie Bradley of period, but five minutes later the Loyola Rams were back knocking on the scoring door. This time, they were not to be denied. Hall fooling the Joe on the jaw early in the game Redskin line by running wide around right end to climax an 85-vard march. Half a dozen passes by Hall and the alternate line smashes and

### Pro Football

Chicago Bears Green Bay Cleveland Chicago Cards Results Yesterday. Washington, 17. Cleveland, 13. Brooklyn, 16. New York, 13. Chicago Bears, 34. Pittsburgh, 7. Philadelphia, 21. Chicago Cardinals, 14. Green Bay, 24; Detroit, 7. Pittsburgh at Washington. Chicago Cardinals at New York. Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York, 31: Buffalo, 14. Milwaukee, 26; Cincinnati, 6. Games Next Sunday.

DIXIE LEAGUE. Portsmouth Cubs. 7: Roanoke Travel-

Newport News Builders, 23; Richmond

Arrows 6.
Norfolk Shamrocks, 14: Charlotte Clip-pers, 7.

off-tackle slices of Drake and twist-Some day-we wouldn't know ing Dante Magnani had moved the

Hall Outsmarts Redskins At this point Hickey took Hall's stopped Drake twice, but on third running wide around right end to score. Even though they were off-Yesterday, for example, the 32,820 side on the play, the Indians couldn't reach Hall.

Washington's first-string centers, Ki Aldrich and Bob Titchenal, never-say-die Rams in the dving moments of the game by intercepting passes. Flaherty sent Titchenal Indians had all but dissipated a 17- into the game to nab just the kind point lead for the second time in of a pass down the center lane he

But if we had to vote for an outback qualities of Dutch Clark's standing Redskin, it would be Ray Cleveland Rams than with the Red- Hare, the blocking back in Baugh's backfield who was in the Rams' hair every minute he was in the game. It was Hare who was breaking up passes or tackling receivers almost ago they had the Pittsburgh Steelers the split second they made catches 24-7 at one stage of the game, but and when he tackled 'em, brother, they stayed tackled. Once Hare carried the ball for a 5-yard gain, Flaherty didn't know whether to but he wouldn't have had to touch the ball to earn his salary yesterday.

Todd's Run High Spot. Hall, incidentally, was the only a 1-point win, but just the same Ram back able to complete a pass. he'd like to have his charges win He threw 26 of the 33 tossed by his team and was credited with all 14 completed. Baugh, on the other Looms in Tilt With one game in which suspense was team and was credited with all 14 "I don't know what to do with hand, raised his average by com-'em." Flaherty said hopelessly. pleting 5 out of 8, one for a touch-"Every time I think we're set for down. Filchock threw only 6, com-

The most brilliant individual play in the ball game. I keep telling of the game was Todd's 71-yard these fellows that they can't let gallop for the first touchdown. Takup in this league, but it doesn't ing Hall's punt on his own 29, Todd make any impression. And once waited briefly until his interference you've lost your stride, it's the hard- was formed and, capitalizing upon est thing in the world to regain." some great blocking on the spot, was For a half, as Flaherty pointed clear of all but one Ram, Hall, at out, the Redskins played like cham- midfield. Hall was waiting for Todd pions. They charged hard, their around the 15-yard line, but Todd- again this week as they turn their tackling was clean and fierce, their jockeying for position and feinting attention to Friday night's game blocking was inspired and-thanks first in one direction and then in with Clemson at Griffith Statdium. Masterson's 24-yard field the other-finally cut to the north sideline, stuck a stiff arm in Hall's hopes of catching the Tigers napyard run and Sammy Baugh's 9- face, did a tight-rope act on the ping, or at least not in a vicious yard touchdown pass to Bob Mc- sideline for an instant and then mood and figured that with a little veered in and over the final stripe. extra comph on its part it might

> other touchdown, were the offensive off by South Carolina and probably high lights of the game from a will arrive here with murder in its Redskin standpoint. But you had to admire the Rams' worst shellacking of the season. comeback and agree with those who figure they have a chance to beat

### **Punch on Jaw Serves**

would only get fighting mad, says has another think coming.

Bradley has a solution, though, "I tell one of my boys to punch and then point out the fellow playing opposite him as the culprit. It usually works."

### Stars Saturday

Bruce Smith, Minnesota halfback— Slipped Minnesota's gridiron machine into action with a 69-yard punt, then flipped a 47-yard pass for Gophers' only touchdown in 7-to-0 triumph over

flipped a 47-yard pass for Gophers only touchdown in 7-to-0 triumph over Michigan.

Jack Jacobs. Oklshoma halfback—Completed three consecutive forward passes with soggy ball to acore first Sooner touchdown in 10-to-6 upset over Santa Clara.

Bernie Lipkis. Louisiana State center—Ran back intercepted pass 25 yards to Florida's 7. then when line plays failed he kicked last-minute field goal for 10-to-7 verdict over 'Gaiors.

Frank Albert. Stanford quarterback—His daring generalship and a zig-zeging run of 47 yards helped bring Stanford a 13-to-7 victory over Washington and the Pacific Coast Conference lead.

Derace Moser. Texas A. & M. halfback—Moser's end sweeps and precision passing brought remodeled Texas Aggies 48-to-0 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Billy Hillenbrand. Indiana halfback

Aggies 48-10-1 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Billy Hillenbrand. Indiana haifback.

Sparked his mates with three touchdown passes and scampered 85 yards for fourth in Indiana's 27-10-25 loss to Wicconsin. down passes and scampered 85 yards for fourth in Indiana's 27-to-25 loss to Wisconsin.

Junior Hovious, Mississippi halfback—Went 78 yards for the touchdown that made certain Mississippi's 20-to-13 upset of Tulane.

Jack Crain, Texas halfback—Caught off suard by a quick kick, he hurried back, picked up the ball and raced 80 yards for touchdown in Lonshorns' 40-to-0 trimming of Rice.

Angelo Bertilli, Notre Dame halfback—Completed 11 of 21 passes for 178 yards against Illinois. Three tosses were touchdown strikes as Irish won fifth straight game. 49 to 14.

Sonny Baird, Vanderbilt end—Intercepted a pass for a touchdown and scored two others as Vanderbilt spilled Princeton. 46 to 7.

Chub Peabody. Harvard guard—His bruising tackles broke up Navy's timing and Middies were lucky to escape from Harvard with 0-to-0 deadlock.

Bob Margarita. Brown halfback—Returned second-half kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and in final period brought back a Lafayette punt 58 yards for Brown's only other counter in a 13-to-0 win.



ANDY STILL IS HANDY-And not just at toting that pigskin, either. Here you see Farkas (44) knocking down a pass tossed by Cleveland's Parker Hall and intended for Paul McDonough (right), in the second period. This was only one of several occasions that the squat Redskin proved his worth on defense in the course of that 17-13 victory over the Rams before 32,280 cash -Star Staff Photo. customers yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

STATISTICS.

First downs
Yards rushing
Yards forward passing
Total gain
Number forward passes
Passes complete
Passes intercepted
Number kicks
Average distance

Average distance Yards run back
Yards kickoff run back
Yards penalty
Pumbles
Opponent's fumbles recovered

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with Marshall College, and Georgia,

beaten, 27 to 14, by Alabama despite

Frank Sinkwich's heroic efforts,

visits Auburn. The Alabamans en-

Pacific Coast-Stanford, back on

the conference top with a 13-to-7

the league boundaries for a meeting

with Santa Clara, smarting from a

16-to-6 setback by Oklahoma. That

upset almost equaled the noise

caused by Oregon's 14-to-7 loss to

U. C. L. A., which resulted in a

State, 7-to-0 winner over Oregon

State, while the Uclans are paired

with California, which blanked

Southern California, 14 to 0. The

Trojans are idle until the Stanford

Southwest-Texas, clicking on all

eleven in its 40-to-0 rout of Rice,

barges into Southern Methodist, and

Texas A. & M. collides with Arkansas

after crushing Baylor, 48 to 0. Texas

Christian returns to the Southwest

from its Fordham trek for a meet-

Methodist in the next two weeks.

Rocky Mountain-Colorado, un-

beaten in the Big Seven, and Utah.

the ever-present title threat, high

Utah was held to a scoreless draw

rado trimmed Wyoming, 27-0.

hunting and fishing.

good beer.

As to his personal habits:

"Never cared much" for wine

or whisky, but, Reickel added:

"You couldn't give me enough

put before me, but not much

Reickel, a life-long Democrat,

is believed to be the Nation's

oldest member of the Masonic

"Eat? Why I eat everything

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Oregon goes against Washington

second-place tie between the two.

tertain Kentucky.

# Tough Time for G. W. Irate Clemson

Friday Grid Foe Eager

To Ease Sting of Upset

Suffered Last Week

George Washington's unhappy Conials find themselves on the spot tain this week as they turn their tention to Friday night's game ith Clemson at Griffith Statdium.

Coach Bill Reinhart's crew had the soft of the sof George Washington's unhappy Colonials find themselves on the spot

That, and Baugh's machine-gun make a respectable showing against pass to McChesney, whose stomach the Southern Conference champions, must have winced when he caught but what happens. Nothing, only over the goal line for the Skins' Clemson goes and gets itself bumped heart and give the G. W.'s their 'The Tigers took their defeat by

the Gamecocks as one of those the Giants when they meet on Nothings that happen to every good football team. South Carolina got the jump and while Clemson was coming strong at the finish it didn't have enough time to overtake its rival. There still is plenty of power in the Tiger backfield and anybody thinking Booty Payne, Charley LOS ANGELES. Oct. 27.-Joe Timmons. Harry Franklin. Sid Miksis would be one of the top Tinsley and Marion Butler can be

Clemson came through the game without serious injury and will have eight days' rest before mixing with the Colonials and should be ready

to go at top speed. George Washington hopes to be ready for the game, but Reinhart still has a sizable list of casualties. Heavy work is scheduled today through Wednesday for the downtown eleven.

### Beaver Dam Club Lease Still Is Indefinite

Negotiations still are going on regarding lease of Beaver Dam Coun- ing with Baylor. Both Texas and try Club to Gilbert Shapiro, or to the Aggies apparently are destined some other. Something is in the to be unbeaten at their Turkey Day wind at this golf club, but to date meeting if they surmount Southern no bona fide announcement of future plans has been forthcoming.

One rumor has it that S. G. Leoffler, the public course concessionnaire, may take it over. Leoffler at light the Rocky Mountain program. one time had a slice of Beaver Dam and reputedly still has an interest last Saturday by Denver, and Colo-

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Oct. 27.-

Charles Reickel, "grand old man

of baseball fandom," who claims

not to have missed a Cincinnati

Reds' opening-day game in more

than 50 years, came to his 106th

The retired jeweler and watch-

maker, who entered the United

States from Germany as a boy

of 19. had this to offer by way

of a prescription for longevity: "Work hard. Get plenty of

birthday today.

### **Victory Over Eagles** Close Again **Gains Half Holiday** Dunstan McDenoush For Allegheny Mucha \_\_\_ Hall Magnani Drake

Arnaud's Injury Great Handicap, but Cassell Pays Tribute to Foe

are enjoying a half-holiday as a to 10 per contest. reward for the football team's victory over American University last Saturday, and, according to Staff Cassell, they deserve it.

"Allegheny was badly underrated," the Eagle coach said today. "And

Eagles' Blocking Poor. Arnaud's injury, while a terrific blow because it left American with Eagles, losing by 14-21. The Cards no speedy ball-toter to run the flanks, was no more serious that the ineffective brand of blocking, particularly on kick formation. shown by the Eagles. Bill Garland faced the twin hazard of kicking into the wind and of being rushed because of a lack of protection. Consequently, several punts sailed almost straight up in the air and others traveled a mere 12 or 15

win over Washington, steps outside yards. One punt was blocked for a touchdown and a series of weak kicks. caused by ineffective blocking, kept A. U. backed up in its own territory throughout the afternoon and paved the way for Allegheny's second score. But there was nothing counterfeit about the Pennsylvanians' drive for winning marker.

Another Defeat Likely. Cassell was unstinting in his praise of Merrill Hoover and Bob O'Hora, linemen: Freddie Sharrah. Russ Atkisson and Garland, all of whom performed well. It was simply a case of one lad missing his assignment at the wrong time that spelled defeat for the Eagles and the herculean work of this group couldn't off-

set the miscues. American faces Hampden-Sydney this week in its final home game of season and probably will take it on the chin again. But while the campaign has not been successful in the matter of games won and lost, Cassell is far from discouraged. This team, potentially one of the Eagles' best in years, still is in the test-tube stage. It is dominated by freshmen and sophomores and it has had some tough breaks. Next year should tell a different story and Cassell is building for the future.

### Mrs. M'Gowan Chairman Of Manor Linkswomen

Mrs. C. E. McGowan is the new women's golf chairman at Manor Country Club, succeeding Mrs. D. S Platt, who has resigned. Other officers chosen for 1942 at the annual meeting of the feminine golfers of the club are Mrs. James Hill, jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Don Hutchison, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Dannaker, treasurer. The latter two were re-

The women presented to Mrs. W. M. Baker, who has handled their publicity this year, a handsome golf



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# Face Showdown in **Contest Sunday**

**Packers and Bears** 

Win Would Make Bruins Western Title Cinch; Giants Barely Lead

By TOM SILER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-The Green whether they've been on a wild goose chase since the National Football League season began.

and his mates knocked over Detroit and Cleveland before bowing to the Bay five weeks ago. Since then the everything in sight, marking time until their second clash. This meeting comes Sunday at

have been sold. If the Bears win they virtually will be certain of representing the West in the championship playoff.

### Eastern Race a Scramble.

The Eastern race was thrown into a scramble between Washington and New York yesterday when Brooklyn snapped back from three straight defeats to whip the Giants, 16 to 13. Ace Parker, league's most valuable player in 1940, sparked the Dodger attack which broke the Giants' winning string at five straight.

Parker passed to one touchdown, tossed and ran 35 yards to set up a field goal and ran 60 yards to set up the vital touchdown. The victory was Brooklyn's second over the Giants in 11 years.

Washington, a half game behind the Giants, outlasted Cleveland to win 17 to 13. The Redskins have won four of five engagements, but their winning margin in no single contest has exceeded 4 points. The Bears notched their fifth straight over a stubborn Pittsburgh eleven, 34 to 7. The Steelers limited the champions to a touchdown a period except in the second quarter. George McAfee reeled off one 33yard run from scrimmage for the offensive high-light of the onslaught.

### Hutson Sets Record.

Green Bay also had an easy time October 27. vesterday whinning Detroit 24 to 7 downs and kicked 3 points after, cause the mourning dove is a mi- normal shooting. while I think we might have won setting a new all-time league record gratory bird and Federal regulations Opening day is our particular pie if we had not lost Russ Arnaud on of 51 touchdowns for his 612 years set the season and the bag. the opening play of the game, Alle- in pro competition. Vern Lewellen, gheny deserves a lot of credit. It Green Bay back, set the mark of 50 to come to our attention in Mary- ready has as much allure as the first played smart, sound and aggressive touchdowns in his 9-year career land. Virginia fared better, with shooting. Then there is the inwhich ended in 1932.

late to catch the Philadelphia bags were the rule. scored 14 points in the last quarter with the present short season for a wild waterfowl. and missed the third touchdown by start should return to normal raponly 5 yards. The Eagles scored idly twice in the second period and once in the third, although the Cards outgained them in passing and rushing Sunday's games attracted 121.664 spectators, boosting the season's attendance to 646 141.

### Old Line Harriers Race North Carolina Today

Defeated by Virginia in its first outing of the season, Maryland's cross-country squad was to match of Field and Stream, is retiring "to strides with North Carolina's har- catch up on his fishing and to deriers this afternoon at College Park. vote more time to his writing." and Sterling Kehoe are considered will hear from him through occathe Terps' outstanding threats sional stories. against the Tar Heels, although Tommy Fields, who has been coach- known for his hunting and fishing ing the squad, has a number of stories under the same covers, will rookies who might steal the spot- take over. David M. Newell has

day with Duke at College Park. The length and breadth of the land. teams number eight men, the first four to count, and will run over a home State of Florida have gone far

### Woodmont Links Plans Blocked by Building

Building operations going on west of the seventh fairway at Woodmont apparently have put the quietus on any expansion of the golf course in that direction. But Pro Gene Larkin has a new

practice and lesson field north of the boy. The sunrise law isn't observed sixth fairway, and there's room for a golf course in that area.

### Man o' War's Record Still Safe With Alsab Able to Boast Only Of Being Turf's Best Bargain

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Every Cheering and Chowder Society.

oat bucket.

Two years ago it was Bimelech. and a couple of years before that The incomparable Don Hutson El Chico was the fair-haired boy. Now we come to Alsab, and, withundefeated Chicago Bears in Green out taking a thing away from the Bears and Packers have bowled over the fellow picked up a lost mutuel the head of the parade.

Record Speaks for Man o' War. Which brings you right to the Gold Cup-2:2845 for a mile and chief reason the old-timers smile a half. whenever a 2-year-old is put on the Up to now. Alsab looks as if he

to work as a 3-year-old. No. 1 boy and the others are just been beaten seven times.

That's how Big Red did it. As a 2-year-old, Man o' War couple of years, along about this bowed just once-when the perfectly season, the boys gather 'round the named Upset did that to him in cracker barrel for a meeting of the 1919 Sanford Stakes. But once the "He's-as-Great-as-Man-o'-War" he came out for his Preakness in 1920, the rest of them discovered And just as sure as they're con- they didn't even have to bother vinced each time that they really showing up from then until he Bay Packers will learn next Sunday have something, the object of their bowed out after knocking off Sir affections turns out to be a gee- Barton in the match race that finalgee who couldn't carry Big Red's ly earned him the tag of the greatest American race horse of all time.

Won Lawrence by 100 Lengths.

He won his Belmont by 20 lengths in the American record time of 2:1415 for a mile and three-eighths: biggest bargain to hit the turf since posted another American mark of 1:4915 for a mile and an eighth in ticket on a 100-to-1 shot, it might the Dwyer; chalked up a third speed be pointed out that Al Sabath's record when he ran off and hid from sensation has quite a country piece Hoodwink by 100 lengths in the mile-Wrigley Field. All reserve tickets of galloping to go before he can and-five-eighths Lawrence Realizamake the big fellow move over at tion in 2:4045, and then romped home by 15 lengths in turning in record No. 4 in the Jockey Club

> pedestal. This is that no oat- might have the makings. The colt burner, no matter how good he is which cost Sabath, the Chicago as a youngster, gets into Big Red's lawyer, \$700 at the Saratoga yearleague until the grows up and goes ling sales last year, has won more than \$100,000 and is putting on One look at Man o' War's gaudy weight and growing up despite a galloping in his second racing sea- stiff fall campaign. However, you son shows you exactly why he's the can't laugh off the fact that he has guys named Joe. The thoroughbred say right now that he's any more who wants to be "the second Man than a high-class prospect for next o' War" wil, have to pack up to year's wars is like tabbing Joe Di 138 pounds as a 3-year-old; will Maggio's newborn son as a cinch have to win by anything from 1 to the grab the American League bat-100 lengths, and will have to tote ting championship in 1961. And his load to new American records even proud Papa Joe won't go that for distances from a mile and an far yet.

### **OUTDCORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

### Storm-Hit Doves Due for Quick Comeback Editor Retires to Catch Up on Fishing

The Bears have averaged 42 points to 43 days because of the birds pre- Your old regular often passes up Allegheny College students today a game and have held the opposition carious condition due to the severe opening day for this reason, alstorm of last January and over- though the chance at birds free from shooting, will close at sundown shore-shyness is hard to forego. He

It will not reopen with the gen- splurge there will be no further inwith Hutson in another field day, eral upland hunting as it has in centive for the once-in-awhiler to The speedy end scored two touch- many States during past years, be- sally forth. Then he will have

good shooting in several nearby The Chicago Cardinals started too areas for a short period and limit pre-season reports were reliable

C. C. C. Camps Protected. shooting close to C. C. C. camps.

is prohibted in the area inclosed. Bob Condon, winner at Virginia, Readers of his angling yarns still

Another writer, almost as well

taken his hunting and fishing seri-Maryland has another meet Fri- ously, and in large doses, over the His conservation activities in his

toward building the foundations of a real program to bring back fish and game to their former opulence. There is no doubt he will bring to Field and Stream a new viewpoint rich in the lore of the sports afield and astream.

Big Day for Hunters. Opening day on wild waterfowl, to any one able to get a scatter-gun and a box of shells, is what the arrival of the circus is to the small

too closely always; neither is the

game at which many shoot, for they

This year's dove season, shortened are going to use up every last shell knows, however, that after that one

for various and sundry reasons. The There was not a single limit bag attendant excitement of getting And the thrill that comes with close The dove is a prolific breeder and contact with countless thousands of

### An Alluring Spot. Last season we opened in a point

blind at the Whale Head Club at Maryland State Game Warden E. Corolla, N. C., in a drizzling north-Lee Le Compte requests the co-op- easter. The birds huddled in a proeration of hunters in the general tected lea much as we did in the hunting season opening November blind. It was far after the 7 a.m. 15 in preventing fire and against opening (Currituck County law) before they started flying, but once Signs have been posted around they did the sky literally was filled these camps at approximately one- with beating wings. Any one could half mile in all directions. Shooting have shot his limit several times over. There was no end to the pintails and teal. Great wedges of Ray Holland, for 18 years editor Canadas come in to the decoys continuously and occasionally a string of whistling swan made their way up or down.

This season holds a promise of more birds than during the last dozen years, and as usual we can't take it. We're going back againout of curiosity.

### Redskin Hoffman Likely Out for '41 Intimation that Quarterback

Bob Hoffman, the Redskins' veteran blocker in Frank Filchock's backfield, may be lost for the season was given after the game vesterday by the team physician, Dr. Robert E. Moran.

Admitting that Hoffman had suffered a touch of pneumonia, Moran said the Southern California product was due to be extremely weak for some time. "I don't think he'll play any more football this year." Moran said in response to questions. · Hoffman is at Emergency Hospital.

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# Blaik and Harlow Rivals for Coach-of-the-Year Crown

Fiancee Hears Once Chilly Fans Cheer Kimbrough; Oversized Cot Needed for Simon

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-After surveying the week's football results, there seems to be a question of whether Army's Earl Blaik or Harvard's Dick Harlow should get the nomination for the coach of the year award for what they've done with teams that weren't drawing anything but laughs when the season started. Maybe it would be safer to see what happens next before we decide. Dick Powell, the movie actor who is here to do a Broadway show, will manage Billy Soose while Paul Moss is away in Hollywood. Local football fans, who were chilly to Jawn Kimbrough last week, gave his a swell wedding present vesterday by cheering their heads off for him while his flancee, Barbara Golding, was in the stands. The hospital where Abe Simon had his operation had to get a special bed big enough for him. One local

wag claimed it wasn't Abe's ap-

pendix the doctor removed, but Lem Franklin's boxing glove. Brass ring Dept.—Sports Editor Pat Moulton of the Mobile (Ala.) Press picked (1) Alabama to beat Georgia, (2) Jim Nelson to be the Tide's spearhead, and (3) the score to be 27-14. Now if he'll only tell us how many hot dogs will be sold at the Army vs. Notre Dame game.

tonio Fernandez, South Ameri-

Incidental intelligence-When Pappy Joe Di Maggio heard the good news the other day, he wired Tavern-keeper Toots Shor to lock up the cigars until he arrived to throw a party. Ancan welter and middle weight champion, is going to Havana next month to warm up a bit and also to take on Joe Legon, the Cuban clouter. The story keeps bobbing up that Gulfstream Park, the notably unsuccessful running horse track near Miami. will be turned over to the trotters for a meeting this winter. If you can believe all you bear, Earl Blaik was a touch annoved last year when New England scribes started boosting Frank Leahy for the Dartmouth coaching job before Earl had quit. And he's not likely to fortget it when he sends his Army boys against Frank's Notre Damers Today's guest star-Paul O.

Tooley, Denison (Tex.) Herald: "With all teams on the West Coast defeated, they're planning to adopt 'All Quiet on the Western Front' as the theme for the 1942 Rose Bowl." Postman's paragraph — Hank Wolfe of the Richmond (Va.)

News Leader reports that John Marshall High School of Richmond has run up 15 straight shutout victories since Coach Dick Esleeck took charge last season. Don Davis of the Everett (Wash.) Herald sends the news that Everett High, which has lost only once in three years, has a swell halfback in Larry Hatch and wants to show him off

against some good school about Thanksgiving time. Maybe these two guys could get together. Last laugh-When Morris Mc-Lemore, former Atlanta sports reporter, now in the Army, was assigned to Camp Wheeler, Ga., he was given a card to be mailed to his nearest relative. Morris simply addressed it to "The Atlanta Journal Sports Department." We have heard of guys who were married to their jobs, but that's the first time it's ever been proved



# Triumph in Campbell Makes Jenkins D. C.'s Top Candidate for U. S. Pin Title

### Holds No. 1 Rank Here, **But Wins His First Major Victory**

Defending Title, Wolfe Beats His 1940 Tally To Finish Second

Boasting his first major victory in an eventful duckpin career, Lou Jenkins, the Capital's No. 1 bowler, today by virtue of his stirring triumph in the 16th annual Howard Campbell tournament with a nearrecord score of 2,042, had spurted to the front as Washington's leading candidate for the national crown which for six consecutive years has adorned the brow of Astor Clarke, the Lafayette Bowling Center pilot. The lanky Del Ray sharpshooter, who often had played the role of "always the bridesmaid but never a bride," started his first triumphal march yesterday at Brookland Recreation with a five-game score of 656, which gave him a tie for 10th place among a field of 45 crack contestants, the largest entry in the city's oldest sweepstakes event in recent years. His games were 121, 117, 127, 152 and 139,

and 134 in the second round at the count of the tournament, Jenkins Get First View of moved to the top with a 10-game score of 1,389 and stayed there. But even in victory Lady Luck frowned Home Ice Today on him in the final block at Convention Hall when needing only 9 pins in the last box to smash Ed Blakeney's all-time Campbell tournament mark of 2.044 he counted only 6. Shooting at the triangle on the right side of the alley he hit No. 6 pin full in the nose. His final five strings were 137, 123, 128, 115 and 150 for 653.

Making a gallant bid to retain his championship, Perce Wolfe, the Del Rio ace, 14th at the end of the Washington Ulines of the American first block, forged to third place in League were to view their home ice second part of a double-header in the second with a brilliant 708 and for the first time late today when ond place with 2,016, which was 49 the team arrived for a workout at better than his winning score of Uline Arena. last year. Cutting loose with 148 and 150 for his third and fourth among the Ulines was to be Wing- lowing series winners emerged: games, the big boy from Hyatts- man Fraik Mailley, who performed ville went into the final game only with the Washington Eagles of the 6 pins back of Jenkins but shot 130 Eastern League last season. The against Jenkins' 150.

Stalcup Third After Big Start. Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn, who finished third with 1.991, was away Podoloff of the American League to a flashy start as he tied with told a league meeting last night at

Milton Walker, the Government New York that rulings by divisional Printing Office and Georgetown boards in Canada in determining Recreation star, with 705 to lead the whether players of military age opening block at Brookland. After should be given permission to play a 659 at Lucky Strike had gained in the United States may cost the him second place with 1,364 he league from 15 to 18 players. slumped at Convention Hall to 627. Ever a strong contender in money National Hockey League and the

tournaments, Ed Blakeney, the 1938 American League was adopted at the winner, never worse than fifth with meeting. Henceforth Frank Calder, 678 and 655, pounded out 655 in the president of the National League. final five games to land fourth place will have full authority to decide any with 1,986. Walker, after his first- player dispute. round spurt, dropped to fourth with 636 in the middle block, but held ed the National League's rule book on gamely with 637 to gain fifth with no substantial changes except place with 1.978. Baltimore landed one of its eight of offside plays. In the American

contestants in the money when Lee League the referee or linesman may Seim. Franklin Bowling Center face the puck in the case of offsides howitzer, took the final major prize or icing, while in the National with 1.965. His sets were 638, 686 League it strictly is the duty of the

Out of the money by one pin with George Koivuniemi, former Saulte 1,964. Elvin Shank, the Arlington St. Marie star, sparked the Ulines Bowling Center speedballer, expe- in their triumph over the Reds, also rienced some more hard luck when of the American League. Koivuniemi his final game of 182, second high- scored two goals while Paul Drouin, est in the tournament, failed to win George Martha and Carl Tudin him a consolation prize as Angelo scored one each. Palladino of Hagerstown rapped out 183 to gain the award.

Out of competition for several Winter Outboard Dates years. Howard Campbell, for whom the 15-game event is named, showed some of his old-time ability with a second-round score of 661. The six major prize winners re-

ceived \$400, first; \$200, second; \$125, 27.—Tentative dates for outboard third; \$90, fourth; \$75, fifth, and \$60, regattas of the Florida winter Santini Collects Again.

Winner in 1931 and 1939. Tony Region 5 of the American Power Santini of Convention Hall hit for Boat Association. 690 to win the first-round consola- Beginning at New Smyrna Beach tion prize of \$25 with 690, while Ollie February 15, the program calls for Pacini, the Northwest Temple man- other outboard regattas as follows: ager, fired 171 to cop the same West Palm Beach, February 20-21; amount. In the second block Paul Miami, February 28-March 1; Lake-Fitzgerald of Arcadia went to town land. March 7-8: Bradenton, March with 702, while Lou Pohl of Balti- 14-15; St. Petersburg, March 20-21; game walked off with the game Cocoa-Rockledge. March 28-29; prize with 168. Harry Hilliard, 1935 Jacksonville, April 4-5. champion, shone with 722 in the final block to complete the consolation prize winners.

Other scores were: Other scores were:
Astor Clarke, 1.891: Karl Gochenour, 1.867: Ed Clem, 1.809: Fred Murphy, 1.-908: Bill Gartrell, 1.779: Andy Gleeson, 1.862, Nick Dinaldi, 1.792: Leo Sorel, 1.842: Hop Caskey, 1.779: Lou Pantos, 1.918: Paul Fitzserald, 1.924: Ray Fiorentino, 1.845. Al Neubert, 1.790: Bert Lynn, 1.-913: Eddie Keith, 1.908: George Schrieber, 1.900: Tony Santini, 1.893: Harry Hilliard, 1.882: Paul James, 1.941: Johnny Burger, 1.920: Hokie Smith, 1.921: Howard Parsons, 1.874: Lindsay Stott, 1.854: Oillie Pacini, 1.939; Angelo Palladino, 1.809: Leon Fleisher, 1.901: Ray Barnes, 1.838: Lou Pohl, 1.923: Dick Arthur, 1.903: Earl Campbell, 1.845: Jack Talbert, 1.718: John Ressa, 1.874: Ed Nash, 1.938: Cletus Pannell, 1.931: Joe Freschi, 1.871: Bob Temple, 1.817: Howard Campbell, 1.789.



ARDENT LINKSMEN-Chevy Chase Club "Course Stormers," an organization within the club, meeting for golf every Sunday morning, entertain Middle Atlantic P. G. A. golf professionals in their annual match. The "Course Stormers" play every Sunday through all kinds of weather. They found the going easier, with the pros as partners, in a tournament won by Lew Worsham, Burning Tree pro, and Corcoran Thom Here is the group (left

New Amerk Team Beats

Reds in Exhibition

At Lake Placid

dianapolis Capitols.

A new agreement between

The American League also adopt-

in the ruling involving the calling

Set for Florida Loop

20 Years Ago

Joe Lynch, former world ban-

tamweight champion, received a

jolt in his comeback attempt

when defeated by Phil O'Dowd in

a fast 12-rounder in New York.

the Michigan-Ohio State football

game at Ann Arbor, believed to

be a record gate for a Midwestern

college sports event.

Spectators paid \$100,000 to see

In The Star

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla., Oct.

"grapefruit circuit" have been set

here at the annual meeting of

to right): Top row-Al Houghton, Al Jamison, Mel Shorey, Lew Worsham, Tinsley Garnett, Bill Hardy, Leo Walper, Dr. W. H. Jenkins, Chari s D. Hayes, Kent Legg, Reeve Lewis, Cliff Spencer, Ashmead Fuller Hugh McClellan, John Bass, Nathan Scott, D. J. Callahan, Walter F. Chappell, James P. Nolan Franklin L. Fisher. Bottom row-Carroll Boggs, Rut Coffey Thomas Mc-Knew, George Diffenbaugh, Gene Larkin, Andrew Saul, Bob Barnett, Frank P. Reeside, Wiffy Cox, Corcoran Thom.

### Firing games of 168, 137, 138, 156 Training Over, Ulines Covert's Scandal Nabs Comet Laurels as Potomac Sailors **End Autumn Racing Series**

Fair winds and weather remained sailor in the finals. true to the end and 34 boats in six classes-the bulk of Potomac River Sailing Association's racing fleetconcluded the fall series under just such conditions yesterday afternoon

off Hains Point. Refreshed by a 5-2 exhibition There was just enough snap in hockey victory over the Providence the air and with it a moderate Reds yesterday at Lake Placid, the southerly. The wind was light in the morning, but it picked up for the the afternoon. Both events were sailed over the President's Cup Regatta triangle in Georgetown Chan-

The only familiar face to local fans At the close of the day the fol-Trammell's Nolle Prosse II, 20-foot class; Erne Covert's Scandal, comet class; Weston Valentine's Ulines will open their season here Eleanor, snipes: Walter Lawson's Potlach, penguins; Dasch, A handi-Thursday night, meeting the Incap class, and Bud Weiser's Gypsy, B handicap. Meanwhile President Maurice

Valentine Scores Twice. Trammel, who is P. R. S. A. com-

modore: Covert, Valentine and

Kanode's Anneke Jan, with Jean Hatton as crew, win the race in

area early next month under spon-

repeat itself.

sorship of the United States Power

the organization, then in its infancy,

during the last war and several

thousands were able to qualify for

higher ratings in the services. It is

understood that officials of the

Potomac River Power Squadron, a

member of the national body, have

taken under consideration the

If such classes are held here, how-

ever, it will in no way interfere with

the piloting, advanced piloting,

junior navigation and navigation

courses sponsored by the Potomac

River group each year. At the

annual meeting of the squadron

last week, plans were made for

starting of regular classes which

involve only the cost of books and a

an intensive course in piloting and

celestial navigation. While they

will be conducted by a selected

group of U. S. P. S. experts, the in-

struction will not be open to

Publication of Capital Yacht

Club's fleet roster discloses the fol-

lowing committee chairmen: George

H. Bright, Auditing Committee;

Charles M. Trammell, jr., Enter-

The New York classes will feature nator.

few navigation gadgets.

squadron members.

establishment of a similar course.

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will be inaugurated in the New York | Committee.

Classes in piloting and celestial tainment Committee; Col. H. H.

navigation, especially designed for Jacobs, Committee on Admissions;

officers and aspirants for commis- Paul G. Tomalin, Regatta Com-

sions in the Navy and Coast Guard, mittee, and Walter H. Smith, House

"Frostbite Series" Slated. The double-header marked the close of racing in this area, although penguin sailors were planning to continue in an informal "frostbite series" through the winter. Some were planning to sail next Sunday on South River, Md. The summaries:

Morning Races

20-foot Class—Won by Nolle Prosse II.
Charles Trammell. 11: second. Rainoow.
Midge Phillips: third. Windward. Bill
Heintz. Time. 1:13:33.
Comet Class—Won by Scandal Ernest
Covert; second. Nimbus Alan Brylawski.
third. Fleetwing. Leslie Wright. Time.
1:27:14. third. Fleetwing, Lesine Wight. Time.

Snipe Class—Won by Eleanor, Weston Valentine: second, Miss Epps, Tommy Osborne: third, Hardtack, George Wilcox, Time. 1:44:15.

Penguin Class—Won by Anneke Jan.
Don Kanode: second. Potlatch, Walter Lawson: third, Skeptic, Wirt Gill. Time.
0:52:30 (one lap).
Class A Handicap—Won by Bobcat. Sea Scouts: second. Dasch (skipper not listed): third. Pinafore Arthur Carnduff. Corrected time. 0:33:35.
Class B Handicap—Won by Gypsy, Bud Weiser: second. Co-Respondent. L. J. Lincoln: third. Guttersnipe, Bus Knight. Corrected time, 0:29:05 (one lap).

Afternoon Races. Miderneon Races.

Weiser all scored wins in the morning to accumulate sufficient margins to take their divisions. Valentine was the only skipper to score twice in the day, however.

Lawson, who is this year's national penguin champion, placed second in both races. But he, too, had rolled up sufficient points in earlier races this fall to see Don Kanode's Anneke Jan, with Jean

Final Standings. the forenoon and young Eric Nordholm in the afternoon.

Col. Jack Jacobs sailed his British into first place in the second comet event to finish in a final third place.

Les Wright with Fleetwing followed

20-foot—Nolle Prosse II. Windward. Rainbow.
Comet—Scandsl. Fleetwing. British.
Snipe—Eleanor. Hardtack Willet.
Penguin—Potlatch. Murgaes. Charles Runyon: Judy.
A Handicap—Dasch: Cymbrus. C.
Meisner: Pinafore.
B Handicap—Gypsy. Guttersnipe.
Frances. 20-foot-Nolle Prosse II. Windward.

support to local defense boards.

Col. Bolles has gone on record as

saying the flotilla can be of in-

estimable value on waterfront patrol

duties requested by Coast Guard

Comdr. Don Lamborne and Junior

Year ago today-L. W. St. John,

Ohio State director of athletics.

charged that Carl Snavely, Cor-

nell football boss, coached his

team from the bench in the New

Yorkers' 21-to-7 triumph over the

Buckeyes. Snavely denied the

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

headquarters.

### **Full Eagle Squad Out** For Hockey Drills On Montreal Ice

Third Exhibition Game Listed; D. C. Team to Be **Built Around Burrage** 

MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 27 .- A full quota of hockey players reported this morning on the ice of Montreal Forum to inaugurate drills of the Washington Eagles, Eastern Hockey League champions, for the new season.

Ten had reported to training headquarters yesterday and the remainder donned the red, white and blue uniforms of the Eagles today. Len Burrage, Eagle star who was considered the most valuable defenseman in the league last season, reported to Coach Redvers Mac-Kenzie early yesterday from Washington. MacKenzie will build his new team around Burrage.

The Eagles have scheduled a third exhibition to be played next Sunday at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. The Eagles will play the three games within four days. Thursday night they will meet

the Cornwall Flyers and on Friday rates Bob Welsh and Fred Obrecht in a game connected with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Queen's University. The Eagles will open the league

season at Johnstown, Pa., on November 15 and make their local debut at Riverside Stadium November 18 against the New York Rovers.

### Skeet Honors Swept By Deyoe at New **Potomac Club**

Give an expert like George Devoe. Washington's skeet shooting ace and member of the All-America team, new fields to conquer and he

A brand-new skeet club opened Corinthian Yacht Club will open yesterday-the Potomac Skeet and Squadrons-and therein history will its winter social whirl Saturday Trap Club on Ager road in nearby night with a Halloween dance at Prince Georges County-and Devoe A similar course was conducted by its clubhouse from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. was on hand to win top honors. He Flag officers of Coast Guard Aux- had a score of 99x100 to sweep the iliary flotilla 16, Washington's only all-range event and with his total all-sail flotilla, meet this week in two other shoots captured high with Col. Lemuel Bolles. United over all for the day with 185x200. He tied with H. G. Walters with States co-ordinator of civilian defense for the Washington area, for 48x50 for first place in the 20-gauge. talks on auxiliarists lending their The .410 event was won by M. George with 47x50.

> Summaries: duty here. It is understood, how-ever, that any civilian defense assignments will be secondary to H. L. Hillman. 45: third. C. S. Hottel. 43.

Flotilla Comdr. Ken Kierst, Vice Murphy Wins for Plaza A 10-yard touchdown run by Bill

Comdr. Charles Baum are slated to Murphy gave Plaza 140-pound footconfer with the defense co-ordi- ball team a 6-0 victory over Brookland Boys' Club.

Munson's Pass Wins

George Munson's last period 65yard pass play with Bobby Westmoreland receiving gave Irish Aces an 8-7 football victory over Virginia A. C. yesterday.





# Cleans Up Against Male Riflemen

**Audrey Richard Takes** Five Awards in State Meet at Quantico

Special Dispatch to The Star. QUANTICO, Va., Oct. 27.-Miss holding more and bigger affairs. Audrey Richard, 13-year-old Washington girl, has accomplished something of a marksmanship miracle. rine Gunner Frank M. Richard will be drawn from every club merely mopped up here esterday around town. "It will be held in in the largest .30-caliber rifle match about 10 days," says Houghton, of any kind ever held in Virginia. Miss Richard, who has won numerous medals in two years of .22caliber competition, captured five

rifle range here. at 300 yards with a score of 91, of 50. Virginia women's high-power rifle championship and slow fire Virginia State champion in open competition with 317 out of a pos-

Miss Richard is an eighth-grade student at Macfarland Junior High in Washington. She was the only female contestant and used a model 70 Winchester rifle which is under test by Marine Corps authorities for possible adoption as a weapon for use by snipers.

E. W. Harris of Arlington won the military rifle championship of Virginia with a 226 out of a possible 250. Second was A. W. Philbrick of Portsmouth with 222 and third was Dr. E. L. Corey of the University of Virginia with 220. Dale Duncan of Arlington took

top honors in standing competition at 200 yards with 47 out of 50. **Walsh Holds Slender** 

# Lead Over Obrecht In Sailing Series

Pair Fraction Apart With One Race Left At Indian Landing Only six-sevenths of a point sepa-

clash with the Kingston All-Stars at the head of the comet division of the Indian Landing Boat Club's fall series of races, with the title to be decided next Sunday in the seventh and final meet of the season. Obrecht moved up to a strong con-

tending position vesterday by finishing first ahead of Welsh and adding 11 1/7 points to his total. He now has 64 3 /7 points to 65 2 /7 for Welsh. Another title to be decided on the last day is in the Severn one-design class with Chester Coster, yesterday's winner, now leading with 43 3/7 over Bob Podlick, who was out of the running yesterday, but who is close with 41 5/7 points. The father-son combination of

Dick Bartlett and Dixie Bartlett already has clinched honors in their respective classes, the national onedesign and penguin. Dick Bartlett won his race yesterday while Dixie Summaries!

took second. Comet—Won by Fred Obrecht (Fobrex); second. Bob Weish (Skyfire); third. Tom MacNemar (Sapho). National One-Design—Won by Dick Bartlett (Vim): second, Al Geis (Vigor); third. Polick, sr Severn One-Design—Won by Chester Coster (Zip); second. Reeves; third. Kaufi-man (Zum).

Penguin-Won by Bud Kauffman: sec-ond, Dixie Bartlett: third. Lancaster.



Washington Tobacco Co. Wash., D. C.

### 13-Year-Old D. C. Girl Senior-Pro Golf Meet Planned At Beaver Dam; Public Links Post Given Up by Spencer

until snow flies. That is they will Jones won the affair with 86-22if Al Houghton, the Beaver Dam 64. Other winners were Sam Callopro, has his way. Al happens to way, 90-25-65; Dr. C. M. Clay, be one pro golfer who refuses to 76-11-65; John F. Myers. 81-14rack up his clubs when cold weather 67; William L. Vetter, 91-23-68. comes along and who is in favor of The gross award went to R. F. Alexander with 76 Houghton is going to see to it that the pros have still another tourney coming up. It will be a With no previous experience in firing senior pro affair, to be held at military rifles, the daughter of Ma- Beaver Dam, and the senior golfers

"and I'm looking for a big entry."

Spencer Resigns Post.

Cliff Spencer, the black-haired awards in the high-powered rifle has resigned his job as golf pro at low-handicap amateurs playing as tournament open to all comers at East Potomac Park and will work pros. Winners were James R. Give the United States Marine Corps at another job in Washington dur- and Sam Kaplowitz, 68: J. B. Wood-Titles snatched by Miss Richard back at East Potomac next year, side and Fred Cross, 70. were slow fire at 200 yards with he says, and probably the pro berth J. C. Dale holed a 5-iron shot for a score of 93 out of 100, slow fire at the down-river public course will an ace on Kenwood's seventeenth slow fire at 1,000 yards with 48 out Spencer, a Baltimore product, has him were W. H. Wenzel, C. Henry tion to that at East Potomac.

of the year yesterday, with Mel Matches yesterday resulted as fol-Shorey of Indian Spring as his lows: George O. Vass, ir., and Frank partner, and a lot of people who Schrider defeated V. G. Myers and had gone down heavily on the local Dr. J. W. Nesbitt, 4 and 3; C. Henry lads to whip Visiting Pros Gene Cohen and J. C. Dale defeated Bill Sarazen and Clayton Heafner are Briggs and R. K. Benner, 1 up. sadder and wiser today.

Sarazen-Heafner Victorious. Before 600 people Sarazen and way to the final round. Heafner, teaming perfectly, licked M. J. McMillan and T. J. Groom while Shorey had 73 and Spencer had 74.

Because so many side bets had strokes. been made on the outcome of the match Gene and Clayton were asked to putt the ball out, instead picking up-as is usual-when they were out of the hole.

"Sure we will-gladly," said Gene And they proceeded to take the tough East Potomac course apart. Shorey, who has been an outstanding star with the putter for 20 years, holed a couple of his copy- 69 righted big putts, but they were not enough against the accuracy of Army Navy Country Club is Mrs the visiting pros.

man from Miami, Australia, Burma time, and way stations, was to put on another show at Indian Spring to- the year for members of the Wom-

John S. Nicoll is going around today with his chest stuck out. Yep. John shot a 72. It happened yesterday at the Washington Golf and Country Club, and Nicoll and Joe Kirchner tossed a best ball of 65 at the surprised Eddie Martin, Dr. James Hawfield and E. A. J. Fay. Nicoll sports a handicap of 14 strokes which gives you an idea. The good round came too late. however, for Nicoll played his regu-

By WALTER McCALLUM. | lar round Saturday in the week-Golf tournaments may run on end sweepstakes tourney. R. B.

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In Final at Woodmont.

Bob Phillipson and Ed Wortman won their way to the final round in the two-man team tourney at Woodmont, beating Lou and Milton Harris, 1 up. They will play the winners of the Malcolm Mintz and Bobby Goldstein vs. Howard Nordlinger and Leonard Jacobs match in Beaver Dam staged another of

gent with the picture golf swing, those "amateur-pro" affairs, with ing the winter. Cliff will not be side and Tom Lyle, 69, and Wood-

not be filled until next spring, hole, a 170-yard affair. Playing with held the Beaver Dam post in addi- Cohen and Scott Rigby. Four men reached the final round in the Ken-Cliff played in his final big match wood two-man team championship

the second flight Charles L. Vaile and Sam Carpenter have won their

Spencer and Shorey by a 2-and-1 tied for the top spot in a match margin at East Potomac. The play against par tournament at visitors each shot 2-under-par 70, Congressional. Both finished 3 up on par, McMillan playing with a 1' handicap, while Groom had 20

Two Pairs Tie at Bannockburn,

Ancel Cleary and Frank J. Hanrahan tied in a Scotch foursome affair at Bannockburn with John Mossberg and E. J. Crill, both with net cards of 62. Cleary and Hanrahan scored 84-22-62, while Mossbers and Crill had 77-15-62. Gross winners were Club Champion Billy Houghton and Bill Pendergast, with New women's golf chairman at the

W. F. Sadtler, prominent in golf Jack Redmond, the trick-shot affairs at the service club for some Entries for the final tourney of

day. Jack drew quite a gallery for en's District Golf Association, a his show at East Potomac yesterday. "bonus" affair to be held at Con-When a normal 85 golfer shoots a gressional November 3, will close Saturday with Mrs. P. W. Rutledge 72. it happens to be an occasion tournament chairman. The tournament chairman. The tournament chairman tou ment will be open only to holders of budget books this year.

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HB'S HOT ON ICE-Harris Legg, daredevil performer with the Ice Follies, which will appear at the Riverside Stadium from November 4 to 16, inclusive. He jumps through two flaming

hoops, which revolve in opposite directions, and does other stirring stunts. Legg, who amazes with his figure skating dexterity, is the only member of the troupe who uses long racing skates.

FINANCIAL.

Fractions to Point

About 500,000 Shares

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Pinancial Writer.

Monday in the stock market today

and bids were reduced in virtually

While offerings were relatively

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- It was blue

Traded; Tobaccos

Show Weakness

all departments.

In Slow Session

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### Mergenthaler Leads Trading in Stocks On D. C. Exchange

### Highest Price in 1941 Reached on Reports Of Better Earnings

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Mergenthaler Linotype has sudden-was one of the market leaders in nearly every day's trading

Nine hundred shares of Mergen- Am Brake Sh 1.40g 2 32 316 32 thaler changed hands during five Am Cable & Radio trading sessions last week, a record Am Can (4)
trading sessions last week, a record Am Can (4)
Am Car & Fy (1g). not equalled in years in this issue. Monday 220 shares moved. Wednesday witnessed a turnover of 205 shares and Thursday registered the high mark of 435 shares. Other Am Hawaiian 3g Am Hide Leather trading was in smaller lots.

The week saw the stock reach 27, Am Ice of (.50e) \_ a new high mark for the year, after many sales at 26 and 26½. Based Am Locomotive 7 11%, 11 11 Am Mach&Fy.74g 4 10½ 10% 10% on recent dividends, the stock is Am Power & Light 5 1 1 now yielding better than 9 per AmP&L\$5pf4.375k 6 27 cent, as it has paid \$2.50 so far this AmP&L\$6pf5.25k. 3 31 30% 80% Washington stockholders are await- | tAm Ship Bldg 2g. 30 354 354 ing the report.

Today's Trading on Exchange.

Mergenthaler figured in a small sale on the Washington Stock Exchange today, selling at 27, unchanged. The final bid was 27, with the asked price moved up to 2812. The week's trading opened with four shares of Riggs National Bank

Am Tel & Tel (9) 6 1521, 152 152

Am Tobacco (5) 36 59 567, 5714

Am Tobacco (B) (5) 101 61 58 593, common stock coming out at 27312. Am Tobacco pf (6) 1 150 150 same as last week's close. The stock closed with 270 bid and 280 asked. Capital Traction 5s led the market

today. The bonds opened with four \$1,000 transfers at 105, unchanged from other recent sales. Later two more \$1,000 bonds moved at the \$1,000 draws at \$1,000 bonds moved at the \$1,000 bonds moved at \$1,000 bonds moved at the \$1,000 bo offered at 10512.

Members of the exchange had ean Telephone 3 per cent debentures which they could not fill, as all available bonds were sold so quickly.

Extra Compensation Voted. Washington representatives of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Baltimore and the American Bonding Co. of Baltimore announced today that the directors of the companies have voted extra compensation to all Aviation Corp 10 per cent of their annual salaries. effective January 1, 1942.

The action was taken as an emergency measure, the directors explaining that the "emergency allowances" had been granted as a means | Bath Iron (.75g) of enabling the company's employes better to meet the burden of rising living costs. Manager William M. Baker of the Washington office said. The company's employes have also Beth Steel 4.50g -been informed that in addition to Beth Steel pf (7)

the emergency allowances, a cash Blaw-Knox (.45g). bonus of 5 per cent of their present annual salaries will be paid to all in the employ of the two companies for the full calendar year

### Total Bank Reserves Doubled.

The October Bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board says that excess reserves reached a maximum of about 7 billion dollars in the latter part of 1940 and again in January of this year, but have subsequently declined to about 5 billion dollars. Bush Termina!

The principal reasons for this decline were the growth in the amount of currency in circulation, which reduced the total volume of bank reserves, and an increase in required reserves resulting from bank deposit expansion.

When the increased requirements so into effect November 1, the total amount of required reserves of member banks will be approximately 9.2 billion dollars. This is double the amount that would have been required under the basic minimum percentages given in the Federal Reserve Act.

### B. & O. Net Up \$16,000,000.

After providing for an increase of about \$10,000,000 in maintenance of road equipment and an increase the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the first nine months of this year was \$17,891.207, an increase of \$16.-780.827 over the same period of 1940, it was announced today.

were \$20,482,345, an increase of \$4,-1940, today's report said. Operating revenues for the first nine months of this year amounted to \$166,124,-482. an increase of \$35,306,449 compared with the like 1940 period. Net income for September totaled \$2,742,804, compared with \$983,489 in September, 1940, an increase of \$1,759,315, one of the best monthly

### Reilly, Jr., Heads Company.

Notices are being sent out to patrons announcing the recent election of Hugh Reilly, jr., son of the ColumbPictures \_ founder, as president of the veteran paint concern.

At the same election, John J. Kehoe, formerly connected with the paint division of the Dupont Co., was made vice president and general | Comwi & So pf (3) manager of the Washington com-

The firm's present personnel remains practically unchanged. The company has just entered its 54th

### Virginia Bankers Convene.

Richard L. Johnson, Riggs National Bank, addressed the meeting of the Piedmont Clearing House Association at Culpeper, Va., last Priday night, following a dinner. Contl Diamond(1) The association includes a large Contl Diamond(1) 1 9
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Savings and loan associations in Maryland, which are insured by the Pederal Savings & Loan Corp., made 702 home loans during September, totaling \$2,550,527, it was announced

### Phillips Votes Extra

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (A).-Phillips Petroleum Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents and an extra dividend of 25 cents, both pavable November 29 to holders of record November 7.

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Utility Issue

**New York Cotton** 

Orleans and locals.

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bid was 105.7898. Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Cotton fu-

moderate liquidation. Contracts were

supplied by commission houses. New

Late afternoon values were down

16 to 19 points. December, 16.05;

Putures closed 21-27 lower.

Open. High. Low. Last.

December 16.13 16.19 15.97 16.97

January

March 16.38 16.48 16.25 16.25-26

May 16.52 16.63 16.40 16.41-42

July 16.58 16.72 16.49 16.51 n

October 16.74 16.76 16.70 16.65n

Midding apol. 16.83n

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 25-28 lower. Sales. 110 contracts December. 12.30b; January. 12.29b; March. 12.37b; May, 12.37b. Bid.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (A).-Visible

supply of American grain showed

the following changes from a week

ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased

decreased 675,000; rye increased 147,-

000; barley decreased 244,000.

Visible Grain Supply

March, 16.33, and July, 16.56.

Wabash 51/2 75 - 284, 2314 Wabash Om 31/2 41 - 241, 241, Wabash Term 48 54 - 614, 614

Va El & P34868 B . 1104 1104 1104

Va Ry lat 3% # 66 ... 1094 1091, 1091,

Utd Drug 6m 62

Walworth 4s 55

olds "B." Liggett & Myers common and "B" also were down substan-14% 14% 14% tielly. 15 , 15% 15% Steels, well in the rear column 15% 15% 15% during most of the session, steadied when this week's milloutput was officially estimated up 2.1 points at 99.9 per cent of capacity, a new peak Sears Roebuck revived as directors voted an extra dividend of \$1.25 on top of the regular 75-cent disbursement on the common. Extra and special payments by Phillips Petroleum and Atlantic Refining brought support to these stocks. Bonds Down Fractions. The bond market shifted toward fractionally lower ground in late So Pae ref 4a \$5 ..... 6214 621. 6215

trading after holding within narrow limits through the forenoon So Pac 41/a 68 49 4814 4814 So Pac 41/a 69 4814 4814 4814 So Pac 41/a 81 4814 48 4814 Demand for speculative loans was held in check by the hesitant tone of the stock market. Operations in other divisions also were at a low 

ebb. Slightly improved prices were reg-854, istered by International Telephone 5s. Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Commercial Mackay incomes and Nickel Plate 4128.

United States Governments hald around the closing levels of the previous session in slow trading. Ir the foreign division modest gains were recorded by obligations of Argentina, Australia and Cuba, Norway 6s were narrowly lower.

tumbled abuot 2 cents a pushel to day to levels more than 4 cents be low the highs reached Friday, which marked the crest of last week's re-

covery. Early losses of 11, cents were part. ly recovered around midsession, but renewed selling late in the day, due partly to weakness of cotton, caused

news, reports of a clash on the Rus-884 sia-Japanese border and the pending presidential speech caused trade un-

Wheat closed 134-21, lower than Saturday. December 1.1312-1.131, May 1.18 -1.18: corn, 38-34 off, December 7538-7514. May 81; oats, 14-12 off; Rye. 7s-13g down, and soybeans. 1, off to 1, up.

WHEAT-Open.
Dec 1.1414
May 119
July 120
CORN— OATS 1712 5014 SOYBEANSheaded by Halsey, Stuart & Co., was the successful bidder today for an Dec. 1.54 May 1.59 offering of \$38,000,000 Central Illinois July 1.6034 Public Service Corp. 3th per cent bonds maturing 1971. The group's of New York submitted the only Dec. 9.40 Jan. 9.80 Mar. 10.20 Mar. 10.20 May 11.10 9.40 9.62 10.93

May 11.10 11.17 10.97 11.00

Chicage Cash Market.

No. wheat. Corn. No. 1 mixed. cld. 74½: No. 2. 76½: No. 1 rellow old. 73-7324. No. 2. 7314. No. 3. 72: No. 4. 68-76½: No. 5. 70 sample grade relimined for the first cld. 60-87. No. 3 vellow, new. 68½-24: No. 4. 63½-68. No. 5. 61½-65½. cample grade vellow new. 6.5-759. No. 3 white, new. 76. Oats. No. 2 white, 46½. No. 3. 43. Barley, malling. 64-84, nominal: feed and screening. 40-57, nominal: No. 3 malting barley, 84. Sovbeans. No. 1 yellow, 1.5-2½. No. 3. 150. Field seed. per hundredweight. nominal. Timothy. 6,00-6,50; alsike. 12.50-14.00; fancy red tor. 8,00-8,75; red clover. 15.00-17.00; sweet clover. 6.50-8.50.

Stock Averages Today, close 58.5 16.6 30.8 41.0 Prev. day 58.9 16.8 31.0 41.3 Month ago. 61.6 17.2 32.0 43.0 Year ago \_\_ 63.6 16.7 36.0 44.8 1941 high. 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 low \_\_ 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high... 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low ... 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0 High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 33.7 16.9 61.8

### **Bond Averages**

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Net change — 2 unc. +1 unc. Today, close 62.7 105.1 102.2 48.7 Prev. day 62.9 105.1 102.1 49.7 Month ago. 61.5 104.9 101.8 50.0 Year ago ... 59.3 104.6 99.4 37.9 1941 high ... 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0 1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low ... 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

M'th ago 114.2 Year ago 113.2 1941 high 114.7 1941 low. 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

Close 114.7 Prev day 114.7

Atlantic Rayon.

Atlas Corp war

Auburn Cen Mfg

Baldwin Lo war

Basic Refrac .60g

Bellanca Aircraft

Brazil TL&P .40g

Breeze Corp (1e)

Bridgp't Machine

Burma Ltd .097g

Can Mar W h.04g

Carib Syndicate

Casco Products

Cent O Stl 1.25g

Chi Rivet (.625g)

Cities Service Cities Svc pf (3k)

City Auto Stpg.60

Cons Biscuit .10g Cons G&F Bo 3 60

Cons Ret Str 20e Cons Royalty .20

Cons Steel Corp

Cosden Petrolm

Creole Petr 50a

Crown Cen P .10e Crown D pf 1.75

Decca Rec'ds .60a

Det Stl Prod 1.25g

Det Gray Ir 04a

Dubilier Condens

Eagle Pich L .30g

Elec Bond & Sh

Elec B&S of (5)

Elec B&S pf (6)

Emp G&F 6% pf

Ford Ltd (.11g) ...

Franklin Co Dist

Gen Firep'f 1.35g

Gen Invest Gen Share pf 6d

Greater NY Brew

Gulf Oil of Pa (1)

Irving Air C (1)

Kingst'n Prod.10g

Kress(S H)pf .60 LakeShore h1.20g

Lehigh Coal .25g Leonard Oil

Lone Star (.40g)

Long Island Ltg

Long Isl Lt of B

McCord Rad (B)

Manati Sug war.

Merr-Chap & Sc

Middle States Pet

Middle States Pet

(B) .05g

Midl West C .20g

Molybden'm .375g

Midwest Oll 90

Murray (O) .90g

Nat City Lines(1)

Nat Fuel Gas (1)

Niag S Md B 30e

Pac G 6% pf 1.50

Pennroad (.20e)

Pa-Cent Airlines

Penn Traffic .25g. Penn P&t. pf (7)

Pitts Pl Gl (3g) -

Mich Bumper

Kirby Petrol .10g 1 2 Koppers of (6) 20s 9914

Elec P&L 2d of A 50s 6

Dobeckman

Duro-Test

ContlG&E pr pf 7

Cop'r Range 30e 150s

Clinchfield Coal

Childs of

Carrier Corn

Berk & Gay Fur.

Blue Ridge

Beech Aircraft

Barl&Seelig A1.20 100s

Blue R cv pf(3d) 100s 38

Brown Co pf (r) 100s 20%

Chicago Flex (6) 150s 55¼ 55

Colt's P F A (2a) 200s 69 Col G&E pf (5) 150s 43

Compo Shoe (1) 200s 104 104

Dayton Rub (1) 100s 104 104 104

Duke Power 2.25g 25s 75 75

EG&F6pf2.25k 50s 33%, 33%, 33%

Em G&F 614 % pf 30s 127 12615 1261 Emp G&F 7% pf 75s 132 131 131

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Gen G&E cv pf B 20s 9614 9614 961

Gen T&R pf A(6) 100s 104% 104% 104

Glen Alden (.90g) 6 12 12 12 12 12

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MC&S pf A 7.59k 25s 97 97 97

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Muskegon (.90g). 150s 1012 1012 1014

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No Ind P S 7pf 7k 10s 113 113 113

Ohio Edis pf (6) 25s 107 107 107

Penn Sugar 375g 200s 27 27 27 Penn W&P (4) 100s 46¼ 46¼ 46¼ Pepperell (7g) 25s 88¼ 88¼ 88¼

Pharis Tire&Rub 16 3% 3 3% Phillips Packing 4 4½ 4% 4½ Phoenix Secur 61 8% 8½ 8% Phoen S pf 1.50k 850s 53½ 51½ 52½

Pioneer Gold h.40 19 1% 1% Pitney Bowes 40 1 5% 5%

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### **Record Steel Rate** Of 99.9 Per Cent Foreseen in Week

Advance of 2.1 Points Predicted by Iron And Steel Institute

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Steel pro-Am Maracaibo Am Republic.10g Am Superpower duction for the current week will set a new high record at 99.9 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. This would top last week's rate Appal El P 41/2 pf by 2.1 points and compare with 96.9 Ark Nat Gas per cent a month ago and 95.7 per

On this basis the week's production of steel ingots would total 1.650.533 net tons, also a new record high. The previous peak was 1,625,- Atl Coast Fish 750 tons for the week of October 13.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27 (AP).-High Atlas Drop F(1g) priority steel must be allocated to bring about efficient distribution, Avery&Sons 50e. the magazine Steel says today. Steelmakers are paying greater attention to dates when high priority steel actually is to be used in order to give deliveries to best advantage

However, the burden of top priority orders has become so heavy that schedules are difficult to formulate unless it is known which orders are needed earliest, reports the Weekly Review, adding:

"The situation has developed to Brown For'n Dist 2 34 34 34 11 Univ Corp vte the point where priorities mean BN&FP 1st (5) 100s 9512 9512 9512 Utah P&L pf 7k relatively little. Pig iron already is under alloca- | Calif Elec Power tion and actual application to steel

plates and other products is believed

Scrap shortage continues to interrupt steelmaking, with several open Cessna Airc 1.95g hearths shutting down at Buffalo. Charis Corp 60 Similar shutdowns elsewhere have been averted by scrap diversion to plants in need.

### Washington Exchange

SALES.

Riggs National Bank common-4 at

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1.000 at 105; \$1,000 at 105; \$1,000 at 105; \$1,000 at 105; \$1,000 at 105; \$1,000

Mergenthaler Linotype-2 at 27.

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| Bid                             | Asked. |
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| Anacostis & Pot 5s 1949 107     | 10812  |
| Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 11212    |        |
| Ana & Pot mod 3 45 1301 10, 4   | 10812  |
| Can Traction 1st 5s 1947 104'2  | 10512  |
| City & Suburban 5s. 1948 . 107  | 10812  |
| City & Sub mod 3348 1951 107    |        |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122  |        |
| Pot Elec Pow 314s 1966 108      |        |
| Washington Gas 5s 1960 126      |        |
| Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108     |        |
| MISCELLANEOUS.                  |        |
| Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 414s 1948 101 |        |
| STOCKS                          |        |
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| STOCKS  |       |
|---|-------|
| PUBLIC UTILITY Bid  | Asked |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) 1521                                       | 2     |
| Capital Transit (a.75) 1638                                   | 171   |
| Capital Transit (a.75) 163<br>N & W Steamboat (4) 69          |       |
| Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) - 115<br>Pot El Pw 512% pf (5.50) 114 |       |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) - 191                                  | 20    |
| Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 105                                    | 106   |
|   |       |
| Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 1163                                     | 2     |
| BANK AND TRUST COMPAN   | Y.    |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 210                                     | 226   |
| Bank of Bethesda († 75) 30                                    |       |
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| Com & Savings (\$10.00) _ 370                                 |       |
| Tiberty (chi)   | 200   |
| Lincoln (h5)<br>Nail Sav & Tr (4.00) 203                      | 215   |
| Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)  | 24    |
| Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) _ 22                                | 280   |
| Riggs (e8)<br>Riggs pfd (5) 101                               | -00   |
| Washington (6)  |       |
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FIRE INSURANCE TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS

Hall Lamp (.60g) Real Estate (m6) Hartford Rayon Hearn Dept Strs MISCELLANEOUS
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.70)
Garfi 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)
Nat'l Mige & Inv pfd (.35)
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)
Real Est M & G pfd (†5.0)
Security Storage (4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)
\*Ex dividend | †Plus extra Heyden Chem(3) 25s 90 Hygrade Food Ill-Iowa pf 2.75k. Ili la Pwr div et ... Imp Oil Ltd h.50\_ Imp T GB .784g \_\_ Ind Pipe L 30e Ins Co N A 2 50a 150s Int Cigar M 1.74g \*Ex dividend. Plus extras. (a) Paid of far this year. (c) 2% extra. (2) 8.00 extra paid December 28. 1940. 1) \$5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50 ctra. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 ctra. Int Indust (.10g). int Pa&Pwr war Int Petrol (h1) Int Products .25g

### Washington Produce Jacobs Co

| BUTTER-93 score, tubs. 38; 1-pound  |
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| prints 381. ta-pound prints, 39: 92   |
| score tube 261 1 - nound prints 37 14-  |
| score tubs of 2 1-pound printed of  |
| pound prints, or 2, or score, tues of 2,  |
| 1-pound prints, 36: 4-pound prints, 35/2.   |
| Po score, tubs. 35; 1-pound prints, 35/2;   |
| brints 38½ 14-pound prints 39; 92 score tubs 36½ 14-pound prints 37; 14-pound prints 37; 14-pound prints 36½ 14-pound prints 36% 39 score tubs 34¼; |
| 1-nound prints, 343 .: 14-Dound prints,   |
| 1-pound prints, 3434, 14-pound prints, 3514, 88 score, tubs, 3334, 1-pound prints,  |
| 3414 14-pound prints, 3434.   |
| of a re-pound prints of a.  |
| LIVESTOCK-Calves, 13; spring lambs,   |
| 11.   |
| From Agricultural Marketing Service<br>Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:   |
| Prices paid net fob. Washington:  |
| PGGS Market firm on graded eggs:  |
| EGGS Market firm on graded eggs:<br>stronger on nearby ungraded eggs. Prices  |
| paid for Federal-State graded eggs re-  |
| paid for Federal-State graded eggs fe-  |
| ceived from grading stations (October 27)   |
| -Whites U. S. extras, large, 46-47;   |
| mostly 46: U. S. extras. mediums, 35;<br>U. S. standards, large, 38-43; U. S. stand-  |
| U. S. standards, large, 38-43; U. S. stand-   |
| ands mediums 30-33 U S trades 30-31   |
| Browns—U. S. extras. large, 43-46; mostly<br>43. U. S. extras. mediums, 33-34; mostly   |
| 40 H C antere mediume 99 94: mostly   |
| 43. U. S. extras, mediums, 55-54, mostly  |
| 33. U. S. standards, large, 38-42; mostly<br>39. U. S. standards, mediums, 30-32;<br>mostly 30. U. S. trades, 30. Nearby un-  |
| 39: U. S. standards, mediums, 30-32;  |
| mostly 30: U. S. trades, 30. Nearby un-   |
| graded eggs—Current receipts, whites, mostly 32-33; some of better quality,   |
| mostly 32-33 some of better quality.  |
| heavier weights up to 38; pullets mostly  |
| 21; mixed colors mostly 30-31. Receipts.  |
| Covernment availed ease 017 cases   |
| Government graded eggs, 217 cases.  |
| LIVE POULTRY-Market about steady.   |
| Fowl colored 4 pounds and up. 19-20;  |
| No. 2s. 14-15; Leahorn hens, 31/2 pounds  |
| Fowl colored 4 pounds and up. 19-20;<br>No 2s. 14-15; Leahorn hens. 3½ pounds<br>and up. 13-14. No. 2s. 10. Roosters.<br>12-14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers  |
| 12-14. Chickens Virginia Rocks, broilers  |
| and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13, Dela-  |
| ware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers,  |
| all sizes 10. No De 19. Lochern broilers  |
| an sizes, 13 No. 48, 15, Legiorn broners,   |
| 18-19. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 75; 7 pounds   |
| and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16   |
| pounds, 22-23; young hens, 10 pounds  |
| and up. 24-25. No. 2s. and undersizes, 18.  |
| Guineas, young " pounds and up. 23;   |
| 18-19. Capons 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 24-25. No, 2s, and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young 2 pounds and up, 23; under 2 pounds, 25; old, 10-12.                                    |

### Chicago Livestock

| CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (P) (United States)  |
|---|
| Department of Agriculture)Salable hogs.   |
| 11,000, total, 14,000; active, 10-20 higher   |
| than Friday's average; bulk, 200-270  |
| pounds, 10.45-70; top. 10.75; good and  |
| choice 180-200 pounds generally 10.30-  |
| 60: most 160-180 pounds, 10.10-40; good   |
| 300-360 pound sows. 9.65-10.00: 400-500   |
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| pound kinds, 9.00-50.   |
| Salable sheep, 3.000; total, 7.000; all   |
| classes steady to strong; holding strictly  |
| choice native and Western lambs upwards   |
| to 12.25; most early sales good to choice   |
| lots, 12.00 down; one double handyweight  |
| lots, 12.00 down; one double handyweight<br>clipped lambs, 11.25; good fed yearlings. |
| 9.65; few decks good Western ewes, 4.10-  |
| 25.   |
| Salable cattle, 16,000; calves, 1,500;  |
| steers, yearlings and heifers generally   |
| strong at 25 higher; not as much beef in  |
| run proportionately as week ago; strictly   |
| choice 1.022-pound yearlings from show  |
| lot, 12.90; another load held 13.00; choice   |
| to prime 1.200-pound weights, 12.60, and  |
| comparable 1.325 pounds, 11.90; mostly  |
| 11,00-12.25 trade most fed heifers, 11.25-  |
| 12.25; load choice held higher; cows and  |
| bulls strong to 15 higher: weighty sausage  |
| bulls up to 9.40; canner and cutter cows,   |
| 5.25-7.25; most beef cows. 7.25-8.25; veal-   |
| 0.25-7.25. most beet cows, 7.25-8.25; veal-   |
| ers mostly 50 lower at 14.00 down; receipts   |
| include around 4.500 Westerns including   |
| several cars direct to feeder dealers.  |
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### Dividends Declared By Goodyear Tire

AKRON. Ohio, Oct. 27 (A).—

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today voted a dividend of 7½ cents a share on common stock and one of Pyle-Natl (.25g). 25s 7% 7%

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET New York Central Net Stocks

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| 255   | 29            | 29  | 29   | Sonotone (.15g)  | 6                              | 21/4                          | 21/4  |   |
| 50s   | 2434          | 24%   | 2434   |  | 1                              | 134                           | 134   |   |
| 3     | 1274          | 1274  | 1274   | So Penn Oil 1.50a.   | 1                              | 364                           | 364   |   |
| 22    | - 1           | - An  | A  | So Col Pwr (A)   | . 1                            | - 36                          | 34  | 68  |
|       |               | . 7   | 7  | Spald(A G)1st pf   | 10s                            | 812                           | 81/2  |   |
| 2     | 37            | 33  | 3  | Spencer Shoe   | 1                              | 3                             | 3   |   |
| 2     | 312           | 314   | 312  | St C&S ev pf 1.60  | 1503                           | 15%                           | 15  |   |
| 50s   | 53            | 53  | 53   | Stand Oll Ky (1).  | 1                              | 194                           | 19%   |   |
| - 1   | 254           | 256   | 256  | Stand Tube (B)   | 5                              | 13.                           | 134   |   |
| 104   |               |   |  | Starrett vtc   |                                | A                             | A   |   |
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| 10    |               |   | 1  | Sterling Inc   | 1                              | 1                             | 1   |   |
| 9     |               |   | 7%   | Sunray Oll (.05g)  | 11                             | 214                           | 214   |   |
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### Foreign Exchange

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| NEW YORK. Oct. 27 (P) — Foreign exchange late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium. selling 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying |
| 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.  Canadian dollar in New York open mar- ket 11 per cent discount or 89.00 United States cents.  Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02.  |
| selling 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04, up % cent. Arcentina. official. 29.77; free, 23.70; Brazil. official, 6.06n; free, 5.10n; Mexico. 20.70n. Far East—  |
| Hong Kong. 25,33: Shanshal, 5,59. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nomihal.   |

### Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot deelers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 25: 1.169 purchases involving 31.299 shares: 1.304 sales involving 31.515 shares, in-cluding 10 short sales involving 367 shares. 1 34 34 34

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Freight Loadings NEW YORK. Oct. 27 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended October 25 included: 412 outded. Oct. 25. Prev. wk. Yr. ago. America.

### Sears Declares \$2 Dividend Totals \$21,824,343 On Common In Nine Months

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-Sears Roe

buck & Co. directors today declared

\$2 a share dividend on the common

stock, payable December 10 to stock-

holders of record November 10. This

will bring total dividends for the

Continental Can Co.

Reports \$7,381,502

Net Is Sharply Below

\$8,944,485 Recorded

In Preceding Period

Philip Morris.

ber 30 net profit, not consolidated

of \$3,942.824 or \$4.05 a common

share, compared with \$3,490,190, or

\$3.88 a share, in the like period of

Household Finance.

Lehigh Portland.

Spiegel, Inc.

Goebel Brewing.

tember quarter net profit of \$184.680,

or 13 cents a share, compared with

General Refractories.

General Refractories Co. reported

for the September quarter net profit

of \$329,268, or 70 cents a share,

against \$342.821, or 73 cents a share

in the September quarter last year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Dividends de-

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month.

Goebel Brewing Co. showed Sep-

same period of last year.

quarter of 1940.

for the

**Profit for Year** 

and 1939.

**Result Contrasts With** Only \$2,735,921 in Same 1940 Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-New York Central Railroad today reported for the nine months ended September 30 (including all leased lines) net rectors' action indicated earnings profits tax, or \$3.38 a share on the capital stock. This compared with \$2,735,921, or 42 cents a share, in the same 1940 period.

The company's September net income was \$3,770,705, against \$1,728,-469 for the same month in 1940. P. & W. Va. Railroad.

Pittsburgh & West Virginia for the first nine months of this year had net income of \$639.917, or \$2.11 a share, against \$206,968, or 68 cents a share, in the 1940 period.

Norfolk & Western. Norfolk & Western Railway Co. reported net income of \$21,738.859.20 for the first nine months of 1941. equal to \$14.97 per common share. compared with \$23,732 920.84, or By the Associated Press \$16.38 a share, for the like period of 1940.

C., B. & Q. System. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy reported for the nine months ended 30, showed net profit of \$7.381,502, September 30 net income of \$8,019,- equal to \$2.51 a common share, comwith \$266.343, or 15 cents a share, in share, in the preceding 12 months. 1940 period

New Haven Railroad. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad reported a September net income of \$1,007,998, an increase of \$781,994 over the same month last year

For the first nine months of the year the road's net income was \$4.853,949 compared with a \$3,765,-069 deficit in 1940.

Lehigh Valley.

Lehigh Valley Railroad reported net income of \$3.070.625 for the first nine month of 1941, against a loss of \$481.149 in the comparable period

Western Maryland. Net income of the Western Maryland Railroad for September was ported for the 12 months ended \$235,797, compared with \$139,760 for September 30 net profit of \$2,587,885 September, 1940. For the first nine months this year, net income was \$2,026,084, compared with \$1,414,130 was \$2,011,556 or \$2.38 a share. for the same period in 1940.

### **Odlum Offers Plan** To Save Smaller **Industries**

By the Associated Press. A defense official proposed today like 1940 quarter. establishment of special financing for small and medium-sized industries and allocation of raw materials | Reo Motors, Inc., reported for the to tide them over during the period nine months ended September in which they are converted from net profit of \$385,170, including civilian to defense production.

This program was offered to the erty and equipment, equal to 21 cen Senate Defense Investigating Com- a common share, against a net lo mittee by Floyd B. Odlum, director of \$1,026,128 in the like 1940 period. of the Division of Contract Distribution of the Office of Production Management, who contended that it offered the best prospect for keeping quarter net profit of \$299.252, or thousands of small concerns from cents a common share, compare closing their doors.

Odlum proposed that from now until June 30, or some other date in the future, concerns employing fewer than 20 persons be put in a separate category with enough scarce raw materials allocated to keep them going until they could be converted to defense production.

Meanwhile, he said, the Government could concentrate on getting the large manufacturers into defense production, instead of "trying to do everything at once and fail-

to do everything at once and failing."

He estimated that less than 2 per cent of the 1942 supply of scarce materials would be needed to supply the small concerns for the next six months.

Business Failures

Unchanged in Week

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Rate riod record able.

Arrears.

Phinx Hosiery 1st pf \$1.75 - 11-19 12-1

Regular.

Acme Wire 50c 10-31 11-15

Atlas Drop Forge \$1.00 11-3 11-12

Brooklyn Edison \$2.00 Q 11-3 11-12

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Consol Edison of N Y 40c 11-7 12-15

Goodyr Tire & Rub 37½c 11-15 12-15

Manhattan Shirt 25c Q 11-10 12-1

N Y & Queens Elec Lt

& Pwr \$2.00 Q 11-21 12-13

Patchog Plym Mills \$1.00 11-1 11-12

NEW YORK. Oct. 27.—Business Steel Quotations failures during the week ended October 23 totaled 178, the same as the previous week, compared with the previous week, compared with sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15. 263 in the corresponding week of 1940. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

The mercantile agency said 70 of the failures in the recent week were with liabilities of \$5,000 or more, compared with 77 of that size a week earlier and 113 in the 1940

The total for 1941 was 10,127, compared with 11,446 at the same date

### Lockheed Will Vote On Consolidation

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Stockholders of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will hold a special meeting November 21 to vote on a proposed merger with Vega Airplane Co. The consolidation would be accomplished through issuance of one share of Lockheed stock for each three shares of Vega

Lockheed owns a slightly more than 50 per cent interest in Vega.

### Orders of York Ice Machinery Mount

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-The York Ice Machinery Corp., York, Pa., reported today orders booked during its fiscal year ended September 30 approximated \$27,200,000, exceeding the previous year's bookings by about 63 per cent.

It estimated year-end carryover of uncompleted orders at \$10,400,000. compared with \$3,000,000 at the end of the previous fiscal year.

All peanuts shipped from Nigeria and Gambia last year were for

### 514 United States Treasury Position

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October 24. 1941. October 24.1940.

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With \$4,239,753 in Same 1940 Quarter

year up to \$4.25, same as for 1940 The company's statement announcing the dividend said that although gross sales are running about 30 per cent ahead of a year ago. diincome of \$21,824,343 after excess after taxes will be about the same \$4,393,051, equal to 14 cents a share the 1940 period.

For the nine months ended September 30 indicated consolidated net income was \$25,505,358, equal to \$1.51 a share, against \$27,416,620, or \$1.66 a share, in the same period last

a share, in the 1940 period.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Continental Can Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries, in a preliminary report for the 12 months ended September 610, equal to \$4.69 a share, compared pared with \$8.944,485, or \$2.82 a cents a share on the common stock. Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., reported

or 30 cents a share on the common. Union Carbide. Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. reported net income for the quarter ended September 30 was \$10,916,770. equal to \$1.18 a share, compared with \$11.004.553, or \$1.19 a share, in the September quarter of 1940.

Household Finance Corp., and subsidiaries, reported net profit of \$4,-159,374, or \$4.74 a common share, \$14,403,473 in the comparable 1940 nine months ended September 30. This compared with \$4 691.567, or \$5.45 a share, in the

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. re-The Atlantic Refining Co. reequal to \$3.25 a common share. In the first nine months of 1941, equal the preceding 12 months net profit to \$3.27 per common share, com-

M. & O. Paper Co. Spiegel. Inc., mail order concern, reported net profit for the September quarter was \$165,888, equal to 4 and its subsidiaries in United States cents a common share, compared and Canada had combined net inwith net profit of \$119.824, or .6 of come of \$1,163,442 for the three a cent a share, in the corresponding months ended September 30. Net sales totaled \$6,012.252. For the first three quarters of 1941 net income was \$1,653,613.

### New York Bank Stocks

| Reo Motors.   | sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: (Closing quotations.) |
|---|---|
| Reo Motors, Inc., reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$385.170, including \$199.015 profit on the sale of property and equipment, equal to 21 cents a common share, against a net loss of \$1.026,128 in the like 1940 period.  American Bank Note.  American Bank Note Co. and subsidiaries reported for the September quarter net profit of \$299,252, or 35 cents a common share, compared with \$189.412, or 18 cents a share, in the September quarter last year. | Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)                                  |
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Pct. Month. Year. Bid. Asked.

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3 Subject to Federal taxes, but n

State income taxes. NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Consolidated Edison Co. of New York and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended September 30 net income of on the common stoc mpared with \$4,239,753, or 13 cenus a share, in

Anaconda Wire. Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. reported for the nine months ended September 30 preliminary net profit of \$2,146,580, after provision for Federal taxes, equal to \$5.09 a share. This compared with \$917.845, or \$2.18 Otis Steel Co.

Otis Steel Co. reported for the September quarter net profit of \$345.711 after provision for taxes, equal after dividend requirements on the \$5.50 preferred stock, to 17 This preferred stock is in arrears on dividends. In the September quarter last year net profit was \$464,665, for the six months ended Septem-

Earnings after taxes were \$16,-471,636 in the 1941 quarter, against quarter. Reserves for estimated depreciation and other charges were sharply higher, however, at \$5.360,-120. against \$3,109,528, accounting for the decline in net income.

Atlantic Refining.

ported net income of \$9,164,653 for pared with \$6,561,753, or \$2.30 a share, in the same period of 1940.

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New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP).-Bar silver 3434, unchanged



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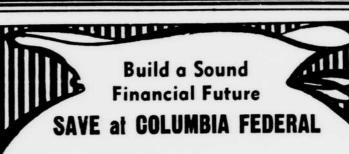
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### Rubinstein Gives Concert Of Brilliance and Power

Newcomer to Dorsey Series Charms Large Audience With Varied Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN. Mr. Rubinstein was soloist with the found and broadly conceived. Philadelphia Orchestra two years Debussy, of whom "Prelude in A ago, but yesterday afternoon's pro- Minor" and "Ondine" were pro-

sound from his instrument, can, reached in the polonaise. without effort, change in a second to a poet weaving tender pianistic verse with complete absorption. It did not take long to discover, howmastery which removes all necessity of thinking of technical application and allows for the following Room" and "Russian Fair," sepa-

Given Original Touch. the entire work. He has the ability to create the sounds of a musical idea to a forgetfulness of its means

deeply poetic and romantic nature and the result is impressed with an original stamp. The mere question of expert piano playing is left behind and the instrument is made to speak the meaning of the music with powerful effect.

One may not always agree with Mr. Rubinstein in what he would say, individual opinions being hard to discard, and one might prefer that the two extremes of his art have a bridge of greater musical variety between them, but the uniqueness and value of his personal approach cannot be gainsaid. The thought and understanding that complements his superb control of fingers and muscles gives his playing a continual interest beyond its power to dazzle.

### Reveals Versatility.

His program ranged through the various types of composers from Bach to Stravinsky and revealed both the artist's versatility and, at the same time, his limitations. The latter were purely a matter of temperament, a seeing from a certain angle, and in no way interfered with a virtuoso interpretation. The Bach-Busoni "Toccata in C Major" and the Beethoven "Sonata Appassion-

ata" suffered from this tempera-The first Sunday concert of the mental difference at times, although Dorsey season brought an artist new in the adagio and fugue of the to this series' roster in the person of former and the first movement of Artur Rubinstein, Polish pianist. the sonata his dissertion was pro-

gram was the first full-length re- gramed, drew forth Mr. Rubinstein's cital he has presented in Constitu- feathery lightness of touch for many tion Hall. He gave the patrons of charming passages, although a tenthis series an example of virtuoso dency to a heavier tone whenever playing that few can equal, and the an opportunity permitted in the brilliancy, power and fire of his prelude marred the Debussy spirit, performance aroused a response The Chopin "Scherzo in C Sharp that proved the stirring quality of Minor," "Berceuse," etudes and the his art and the superior character "Polonaise in A Flat" were played of his technical and spiritual re- with deep sympathy and, in the polonaise, with surpassing brilliancy. The combination, in Rubinstein's The moving quality of Mr. Rubinplaying, is evenly divided. At the stein's tone, as in the "Berceuse" same time a continual surprise is and the "Etude, Op. 25, No. 1," confelt that an artist, one moment trasted strongly with the tremendrawing thundering volumes of dous weight and volume that he

Novelty of Program. The novelty of the program was the arrangement of Stravinsky's ever, that the secret of this mobility "Petrouchka" for piano, written for lies in a transcendental mechanical and dedicated to the artist by the composer. The work is divided into "Russian Dance." "In Petrouchka's of an idea to its complete realiza- rated from one another by reiterated chords in the bass. The sparkling character of the music, Mr. Rubinstein thinks in terms its great yet changing colorfulness, of the entire phrase, and ultimately, and the description contained in the rush of sound, thoroughly Russian in its folk themes and rhythms, retain their richness in the piano of accomplishment. Add to this a medium. Here Mr. Rubenstein's virtuosity shone and his perform-

ance of the work was electrifying. Whether another planist could do it justice is doubtful.

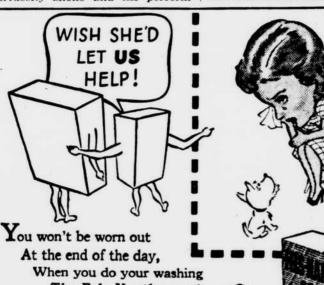
The artist received the ovation he deserved from the large audience. Although no encores were given during the program, its length was prolonged by the additions the audience asked for and the artist generously gave.

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# 8,000 First-Aid Workers to Be **Enrolled Here**

### Civilian Defense **Leaders Praise** Response of Public

A call for 8,000 volunteers-housewives, switchboard operators, janitors, physicians, repairmen, any one with a knowledge of first aidwent out today as the next step toward completion of the District's air raid precaution setup.

The volunteers, who will aid the deputy and assistant deputy wardens to be selected from nominees made at mass meetings Saturday night, were asked to register at the Central Volunteer Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., immediately. The bureau will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Friday. Tomorrow and Friday nights, the bureau will receive registrations un-

The volunteers will be "trained so they will be prepared for anything," officials stated. They will man information centers, pass out gas masks, move invalids and some will take courses in putting out fire bombs, it was said.

No Age Limit Fixed. No age limits were placed on those

active physically, officials stated. Those among the 20,000 volunteers who registered last June for defense work and who wish to be engaged Killed in Traffic work and who wish to be engaged specifically in the air raid precaution setup should re-register.

Persons living in buildings containing more than 100 inhabitants were especially urged to register. The managers of large apartment buildings, janitors and switchboard operators, will be important links in the warning chain, officials pointed

Not only residents but workers in schools, institutions, and commercial to local hospitals from crashes in buildings were asked to volunteer their services. Doctors will be interviewed on their special skills so that, as one official put it, "a skin specialist will not be summoned when a surgeon is needed."

Will Wear Arm Bands. The volunteers probably will be given arm bands so they can be rec- the Associated Press reported. ognized and summoned in case of trouble, officials said.

for calling the permanent defense all of Washington. dens into session "within a very lev days" to discuss further steps.

This came as District officials paid

"It was a fine showing and distinctly a forward step," declared En-Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, who had appealed over the radio for civic co-operation in the project. Gen. Kutz praised the work of Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, and leaders and members of the Federation and that the driver has been charged of Citizens' Associations and Federation of Civic Associations under whose auspices the meetings were

Reports from a half dozen mass meetings were received at Col. Bolles' office by mail today and complete tabulation on the turnout is expected

### Praises Citizens' Speed.

Also lauding the organizations for their response. Col. Bolles said the citizens have given officials working setups in 17 days, starting from scratch, without the availability of any public funds

"It is a great credit to the people of Washington," he declared. "We did not get a single turn down on anything we have asked. I am exceedingly pleased.

While organization of the air raid setup continues, plans are now establishment of being made for the fourth phase of civilian defense -medical protection. Commissioner John Russell Young is expected to name a chief medical officer and an executive medical committee will also be chosen. Organization of the medical service will involve lining up first aid and ambulance equads, arrangements for base and clearance hospitals as well as phy-

sicians and nursing service. The first three phases are organization of volunteer police under Maj. Edward J. Kelly, volunteer firemen under Chief Stephen T. Porter and air raid wardens under a chief warden soon to be named by Commissioner Young, who is District co-ordinator of civilian de-

### Suburban Wardens to Meet.

Maj. Kelly has detailed Police Sergt. Basil McAllister to Col. Bolles office to act as liaison man. A volunteer receptionist has also been set up in the office by the American Association of University Women.

Meanwhile, air raid wardens from nearby Maryland and Virginia will meet at the District Building at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Although the nearby States have organized their own air raid establishments, each State has been asked to name an assistant to the District's chief warden because of the close relationship of some of the nearby counties to the

The name of Hallett Hill was inadvertently omitted from the list of pelvis. nominations published yesterday in The Star. Mr. Hill was nominated for assistant air raid warden in the Columbia Heights area

### **Attlee Among Guests On Roosevelt Cruise**

Maj. Clement R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, and leader of the Labor Party in Great Britain, was among Potomac River cruise yesterday. Potomac included Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, and Lady Hali- bruises and shock; Mrs. Emily Lee, fax; Capt. James Roosevelt, the 58, same address, shock, and E. W. John R. Beardall, White House naval | bruises.

in the this country from England by route since the spirit world moves Clipper Saturday.





POWER FOR AMERICA ON THE SEAS-A United States Navy plane seen as it catapulted into the air today during the Washington Navy Day celebration. It took off from a barge anchored in the Anacostia River within sight of crowds at Fairlawn Park.

# Two Washingtonians No age limits were placed on those to be enrolled, but all should be And Maryland Man

Dozen Others Injured Over Week End by Crashes Near Capital

Week end traffic accidents took land, while a dozen others were sent mittee on Civilian Defense of the the Washington area.

62 Patterson street N.E. and her tions in case of civilian crisis. months old son were killed and her husband, Harvey Graves, was injured in a crash of their automo-3 miles south of South Hill, Va.,

late to avoid hitting the truck which

Maryland Man Dies. Joseph Chittam, colored, of Bowie, Md., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries received Saturday

night at Bowie Prince Georges County police said the car that struck Mr. Chittam was driven by Joseph Hall, 22 of Bowie, with manslaughter. Police quoted witnesses of the accident as saving Mr. Chittam had walked into the path of Mr. Hall's car.

Three persons were injured in a three-car collision at the Bowie traffic light, Prince Georges County police said. Eldrin D. Morris, 20, of Inverness, Md., said to be the driver of one car, was the most seriously hurt. He received a broken able in the durgstores along with arm and was sent to Casualty the pharmacists' knowledge of the Hospital.

Jesse A. Brewton, 50, colored, 2200 block of Fourth place S.E., described by police as the driver of the second car, received a possible fractured Elizabeth Brown, 42, colored. the same address, was cut and bruised. Both were treated by a physician.

Third Driver Escapes. Police said the driver of the third car, Jesse Cole, 23, of Winder, Ga.,

was uninjured. Four Washingtonians were hospitalized when the car in which they were riding struck gasoline pumps beside the Southern Maryland pike near T. B., Md., county police at Marlboro reported. They said the driver was George Andre. 21, of the 3400 block of Baker street S.E., who was taken to Casualty Hospital with a dislocated hip and lacerated forehead.

Others injured in this crash and taken to Casualty Hospital were listed by police as Mrs. Margaret Ward, 35, 1916 R street S.E., fractured leg and shock; Mrs. Thelma Andre. 20, of 3424 Baker street S.E., fractured left leg, and George Tucker, 30, of 714 Eighth street S.E., possible fractures to both knees and injury to right shoulder.

Others Injured. Four other Washingtonians were reported by Marlboro police to have been injured when their car crashed on a curve about 4 miles south of

Marlboro. Taken to Casualty Hospital by the Marlboro Rescue Squad, they were listed as Eugene Smith, 22, of 649 Sixteenth street N.E., possible skull fracture: William Bernard, 17, of 521 Fourteenth street N.E., lacerated scalp and possible left hip fracture: Warren Morrison, 21, of 515 Thirteenth street N.E., possible skull fracture, and Ruth Clark, 16, of 717 Eighth street N.E., possible fractured

In Washington, a motorist received head injuries when his auto struck a bridge abuttment on Livingston road near Atlantic street S.E. late Saturday night. Carl Fink. 29, of 523 Shepherd street N.W., was removed to Gallinger Hospital, po-

Three persons were taken to the Alexandria Hospital when an automobile and trailer-truck collided at Gibbon and Henry streets. Those treated were Mrs. Grace Ballard, 19, President Roosevelt's guests on a of 728 South Fox street, Arlington County, for lacerations about the Other guests aboard the yacht face; Willie Lee, 62, of 1435 Jefferson Davis highway, Arlington, cuts, President's eldest son, and Capt. Hill, 38, Dunn, N. C., cuts and

Maj. Attlee planned to go to New | Navajos hold such fear of evil York today to attend the Interna- spirits following them home from tional Labor Organization confer- burial sites, that they leave the ence in New York City. He arrived graveside by a counter-clockwise in a clockwise direction.

### **Drug Stores Offered As First-Aid Stations** For Emergencies

Commissioner Young, Defense Co-ordinator,

Commissioner Young, co-ordinathe lives of two Washingtonians in tor for District civilian defense, to-Virginia and a man in nearby Mary- day accepted the offer of the Com-District Pharmaceutical Association to make available the 379 drug stores Mrs. Sadie Graves, 25. colored, of of the city as emergency aid sta-

The suggestion was transmitted to Commissioner Young by W. Paul Briggs, dean of the School of Pharbile with a parked truck on Route 1, macy at George Washington University, chairman of the committee.

In offering the drug store facilities Others injured were Banks Graves, the committee pointed out that the Junior Graves, Lester Graves, Vir- drug stores are strategically located Meanwhile plans were announced ginia Lee Graves and Tate Graves, and open during the greater part of each day. It was pointed out that committees and deputy air raid war- State police said Lester Graves, many such stores operate delivery trucks which in an asleep at the wheel and awoke too be converted to serve as ambulances In addition, it was said each drugtribute to the citizens for their co- had parked at the side of the road store has at least one telephone operation at the meetings Saturday and was illuminated with flares. which would provide communication The crash occurred Saturday night, service with central headquarters, as well as with doctors, nurses and

chemicals emergency drugs in a central depot would present a considerable hazard in the event of bombings, in the opinion of the committee, and decentralization of these stocks, through distribution to drug stores, would prevent major losses.

### Bread 'Trust' Defendants Lose in Two Court Pleas

The Government won two legal points today in District Court when attacks on the validity of an indictment, charging 12 individuals and 7 firms with keeping up the price of bread in the Capital, failed. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough overruled a motion to quash the indictment, brought under the Sherman Anti-trust Act, and also a demurrer attacking its legal sufficiency. Justice Goldsborough set arguments on the motion for a bill of particulars for 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Handling the case for the Govrnment are Special Assistant to the Attorney General Harold L. Schilz and Special Attorney Warren P.

### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 . . . . . . . . Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20

October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 . . . . . Oct. 26 Toll in Previous Months. January \_\_\_\_\_ February \_\_\_\_ March ....

September \_\_\_\_\_ 3 October (thus far) \_\_ 7 Totals to date .... 58 In October, Beware Of: . The hours between mid-

June \_\_\_\_\_ 11

August ....

night and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

Accepts Proposal

hospitals. The committee said most drugstores also have radio receiv-There are about 750 practicing pharmacists in the city, the report declared. These are acquainted with the use of emergency drugs and the application of surgical dress-

ings, and are familiar with the basic procedures of emergency care of sick and wounded, as well as the needs of physicians. The drugstores are in a position to distribute defense information, the report said. It was pointed out Study War Duties that most types of gas masks require recharging with chemicals, and

Storage of large supplies of

# Fifty Police Leaders quire recharging with chemicals, and that such supplies would be avail-

Two-Day Instructions Will Stress Functions During Air Raids

Fifty executives representing every police agency in the District assembled at the field offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today to attend a two-day school on the functioning of police during nickel, aluminum and other scarce sary of the movement started by

a war emergency Instructions, they were told, will be based on observations of F. B. I. representatives who were sent to London to study war experiences. Duties of police during air raids

will be stressed As one of the first items on the program the executives were shown a British film, "War and Order," depicting the operations of police during an air raid on London.

Welcomed by McKee. The executives were welcomed by S. K. McKee, special agent in charge of the Washington field offices of the F. B. I. and spokesman for Director J. Edgar Hoover. He said Mr. Hoover some months ago arranged for sending the F. B. I. agents abroad and for dissemina-

tion of the knowledge they obtained. After Mr. McKee's welcome, the meeting was taken over by Inspector L. A. Hince, one of the group sent of flying experience." to London, who will be in charge of the two-day course. He explained the basic responsibility of police is protection of life, limb and property, and whenever these are threatened, as in an air raid, police are expected to take charge.

Inspector Hince told the executives police are of greatest value during an air raid as a "symbol of permanency" and in inspiring confidence in the public.

Other Schools Planned He reported that the school for executives, one of a series of 55 to be held throughout the Nation between now and November 11, will be followed by 255 similar schools. each to extend over a period of six days, for enforcement officers of various agencies.

Represented at today's school were experts," the announcement said the Metropolitan Police Department, United States Park Police, Southern Railway Police, Washington National Airport Police, Washington Terminal Police, Federal Reserve Police, Protective Division of the Federal Works Agency, American Security & Trust Co., Riggs National Bank, Railway Express Agency, United States Supreme Court Police and United States Capitol

Dog Fish?

with quite a catch.

### **Use of Metal Trim** To Decorate Autos **Barred by Nelson**

Preparing to plumb the depths of the Anacostia is James

Huffman, who gets some assistance with his costume from

Peter Kowalchyck (rear) and W. W. Ford. (Story on Page A-1.)

Ban Placed on Chrome, Nickel, Aluminum and Other Scarce Materials

-Star Staff Photos.

The automobile industry today received formal orders from Priorities Anniversary of Movement Director Donald M. Nelson that it must discontinue use of chrome, metals for passenger car ornamentation after December 15.

While special exemptions may be granted for plating bumpers and anniversary date that Luther nailed bumper guards, the order bans use of bright work, finish or body trim containing the scarce metals. It was pointed out that 1942 models terday Dr. Paul H. Roth, guest have made increasing use of stainless steel for "brightwork" and this metal was not included in the order. which has been expected for several

To Keep Ships Flying.

The O. P. M. also extended its priority preference rating on aircraft repair parts and accessories to civilian-operated airplanes. The priorities division explained

that the Nation's 84,152 certified pilots "can only maintain their flying ability through a continuity

"More than 80 per cent of the certified aircraft in the United States today are being used for training purposes," the O. P. M. | politics. statement said. "The remaining 20 per cent represent the only available means by which the existing reservoir of pilots may keep up their flying time. The new order is designed to keep ships in the air."

The O. P. M. extended through November and December the priorities assistance begun in April for manufacturers of airframes, aviation engines and propellers.

Fewer "Shapes" Desired. The extension was ordered to prevent any lapse in aircraft production while a new type of order for the

industry is being studied by O. P. M.

No "new type" order was available In another order today, the O. P. M. asked industry to simplify structural steel shapes and thus relieve fabricating plants of the burden of small orders for odd-sized beams etc., not in general use. The O. P M. suggested that the number of angle shapes be reduced to 50 per cent, and the number of beams channels and other shapes be cut almost as much.

The Priorities Division of O. P. M. announced opening of new field NOWATA, Okla. (A).-Jim Simp- Ohio; Milwaukee, Wis., and Hartson and wife ran out of bait while ford, Conn., to assist business men fishing. Simpson said his wife in preference rating problems. These thought of the weiners they brought four new offices bring the total numalong for lunch. They came home ber established throughout the country to 38.

On the shore immediately opposite the Navy Yard a company of white-capped sailors marches to sea tunes of a Navy band. Many a youngster marching alongside is stirred by ambition for a life on the waves. Crowds witnessed exhibitions of dive bombing, parachute jumping, life saving.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Welfare Board Asked **For Definite Report Action to Eliminate** Terrific' Rents On Home for Aged

Recommendations Are

Problem Discussed.

Favor Glenn Dale Site.

of the present home. The Com-

missioners, while they have not made

an official choice, are known to

cited yesterday as a pattern to be

followed in these critical days at the

roll set an example for all "true

Americans," said the Revolutionary

War statesman pledged all - "his

life, his fortune and his sacred

honor"—in the cause of American

independence. Carroll was the only

Catholic signer of the Declaration

The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner,

procurator of Catholic University

and chairman of the forum, declared

that "in these days of international

strife and national indecision, it is

important that we study again and

keep well in mind the great princi-

The next speaker in the forum

White Rose of Finland

with "unchanged memories" of

"faithfulness to the ideals of

"The White Rose of Finland will

be treasured by me in remembrance

of the heroic defense of human

liberty maintained against a brutal

aggressor in that awful winter of

1939-40," Dr. Walsh declared in a

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letter to the Minister.

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land at Glenn Dale, Md.

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Welfare Board members and the

Sought After Parley

With Commissioners

Hopes Scale Can Be Fixed At Figure Taken From Normal Period

Commenting that rents here are terrific," Mrs. Roosevelt told her on the Board of Public Welfare for press conference today that some- written recommendations within the thing has to be done about rents not next few weeks covering plans for a only in Washington, but all over the new Home for the Aged.

She said she nad heard a great disclosed that on receipt of the ment opposed the view. deal about the situation here from board's report, the city heads will taken from a normal period.

She also told her press conference that she planned to inquire about the renting arrangement for the proposed hotel for women workers at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W., Commissioners discussed at length to see if the rents were low enough the pros and cons of building a new to meet the salaries of some of the institution or, as an alternative, defense workers. When a reporter said she understood that the minimum was \$30 a month, Mrs. Roosevelt commented that a worker couldn't get a much lower rent than that anywhere in town

Asked about the discussed curtailment of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration, Mrs. Roosevelt said it was unwise in whatever plans were made now not to have in mind keeping open channels and keeping intact personnel which might be needed again in the future.

The two youth groups could be curtailed in some places, she said. but not where young people needed training for defense jobs or where the condition that brought such groups into being still existed. Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference she thought Washington should have a welfare center to replace outmoded institutions instead of trying to patch up the old ones

# Lutheran Churches Mark

and that she was toying with the

idea of re-learning how to ride a

The festival of the Reformation, in observance of the 424th anniver-Martin Luther, opened yesterday at Lutheran churches throughout the

The observance ends Friday, the Life of Carroll Cited to the door of the Castle Church at Wittenberg the 95 theses announcing his beliefs.

At the Luther Place Church vesspeaker, said the "power of God that had Martin Luther is the most potent force in the world for democracy. Dr. Roth, who is president of the

Northwestern Seminary at Minneapolis, will hold a Bible class at 6:40 p.m. daily through Friday and will preach at 8 p.m. at the church on these days. At the Lutheran Church of the

Reformation Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder said that it is in America that Martin Luther's ideas of liberty have taken root most deeply. "If the church," he declared, "is to undergird democracy, sectarianism must be outgrown just as par-

tisanship must be overcome in Other Lutheran pastors stressed the relationship of Luther's teachings to the democratic prin-

Tobacco Men Nominated PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27 (A).-The Calvert County Tobacco Growers' Association has named W

George Ward of Lower Marlboro and Arthur W. Dowell of Prince Frederick as their nominees for representation on the board of the State Tobocco Growers' Association.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Finds Plenty of Company En Route to Work

Mrs. Roosevelt rarely has to worry about going unaccompanied when she walks to work at the Office of Civilian Defense in the morning.

She told her press conference today lots of people fall in step with her and "they walk along and tell me things. This informal arrangement, she said, is not peculiar to Washington. It happens fre-

quently in New York as well as other cities when she goes

### Liability for D. C. Levy Upheld in Wardell Case In a case that may establish important precedents as to the tax liability of insolvent banks, the Supreme Court refused today to review decision of the United States

which requires that Justus S. Wardell, receiver for the District National Bank, pay the District business privilege tax on rentals derived from bank properties administered by the receiver In denying the review, the Su-

Court of Appeals of the District

**High Court Rules** 

**Insolvent Bank** 

**Must Pay Tax** 

oreme Court left the decision of the Court of Appeals in effect. The District National Bank assessment, amounting to about \$1.500, was challenged by Mr. Wardell, who contended that the tax--which has since been repealed—did not apply to him as the receiver for an insolvent national bank and that further to pay the tax would diminish the assets of the bank and make

### that much less available for cred-Important Precedent Involved.

The receiver was upheld in District Court but the Court of Appeals reversed the verdict, ruling that insolvent national banks in receivership are exempt from Federal taxation only. In urging a review by the Supreme Court, the receiver said the question presented "is of great importance" not only in the District but elsewhere, as the ultimate decision would set an important precedent in taxing in-The Commissioners today called

solvent banks. It was pointed out also that the Court of Appeals decision is being used as a precedent for collecting other local taxes from those banks which failed to open after the holi-Commissioner Guy Mason also day in 1933. The District governe

In another case, Leroy Abbott, & friends who are having trouble with seek a \$175,200 deficiency appropria- former filling station proprietor of rising rents. She expressed hope tion to improve equipment, person- 1438 Meridan place N.W., moved a that rents could be fixed at a figure | nel and food rations at the present | step nearer the recovery of \$50,500 Blue Plains institution until new which he said disappeared from a arrangements for the care of insafe deposit box in the Takoma Park (Md.) Bank, when the Supreme Court refused to review a decision of the Maryland Court of Appeals holding him entitled to reimbursement for the cash, which included

### fifty \$1,000 gold certificates. Discovers \$50,000 Loss

According to Mr. Abbott's testi-Commissioner Mason said the conference was generally agreed on a mony, when the suit was tried in combination plan which will involve Westminster, Md., he placed the a new institution of smaller propor- certificates in the box with some tions than the present Blue Plains other cash in 1936. establishment. Incurables might be discovered the \$50,000 in a sealed provided for at Gallinger Hospital, envelope, given him 10 years behe indicated, possibly through the fore by his aunt, Mrs. Caroline provision of a new wing there, and Points of Washington, who rea few might be "boarded out" to marked that the contents might be important "later on in life." On December 14, 1937, he continued, he Commissioner Mason said the Wel-

found the box and money were fare Board has not yet acted officially on the Blue Plains problem, Bank attorneys argued that as but indicated the entire conference gold certificates had been called in was opposed to conditions at the by the Government in 1933, they institution as revealed by a personal were illegal currency when Mr. Abinspection by the Commissioners bott placed them in the safe deand other officials a month or so posit box and that he consequently had no property right in them. The trial court ruled for the plaintiff, The board's recommendations will however, and the Court of Appeals specify the size of the proposed new sustained this finding, saying that the bank was conducting a safe de-Preliminary plans and sketches alposit business and could not deny ready have been drawn for a cot- the right of the owner of the certage-type institution of 400 beds to tificates.

### be built either on a section of the present tract or on District-owned Red Cross Seeks 29,000 The institution as sketched would cost an estimated \$1,000,000, and In Drive Windup Today would be about two-thirds the size

Volunteer workers aiding with the annual District Red Cross Roll Call began a last-minute drive today with only 29,000 memberships separating them from their goal of 200,000. Enrollments already have exceeded all previous totals for the

city by nearly 25,000. Chairman Edgar Morris held a The "unselfish patriotism" of of the various units and expressed Charles Carroll of Carrollton was conviction that this year's goal, nearly a third larger than that for 1940, would be reached by the time the deadline, already extended one opening of a forum named in his honor and sponsored by a group of week, arrives tonight

Roll Call leaders have placed their prominent Washington Catholics at principal hope for success in the governmental and general business Msgr. Peter Guilday of Catholic units, the two largest in the orga-University who declared that Car-Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, chair-

man; Maj. L. L. Gardner, vice chairman, and Mrs. Rosalie Wright, sectary, all of the governmental unit, prepared to direct workers in carefully combing the various Government offices to obtain memberships which may have been missed in earlier canvassing. Meanwhile, David E. McCoy,

chairman: J. F. O'Donnell, vice chairman, and Mrs. Nina Dobbs. secretary, of the general business unit, spend the week end in checkples of the founding fathers of our ing over records on business house

### series will be Sir Philip Gibbs, British witter, who will speak at 3:30 Draft Employment Office Seeks List of Jobs Dr. E. A. Walsh Accepts Director William E. Leahy of Dis-

trict selective service today appealed to Washington employers who need Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent with the draft re-employment office the Georgetown University in the old National Guard Armory School of Foreign Service, yesteron Pennsylvania avenue. day formally accepted the White "All cases of unemployed District Rose of Finland decoration from men returning from the service who Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope,

desire jobs are referred to this office," Mr. Leahy said. "This facilitates co-operation with employers to make intelligent distribution of this additional manpower for national defense production. The first and important obligation of the employer is to advise the office fully

as to his employment needs. Mr. Leahy pointed out that while the law requires an employer to cratic fatherland against one of the restore a returning soldier to his most unprovoked assaults in the former position or a position of like history of international relations seniority, status and pay, many men made me proud indeed to co-operate completing service in Regular Army, as chairman of the Washington unit Navy and Marine Corps, as well as of the Finnish Relief Fund," he selectees, were unemployed when they began training.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941.

# 2 From Capital, Maryland Man Die in Traffic

### Dozen Others Hurt Over Week End in District Area

Week end traffic accidents took the lives of two Washingtonians in Virginia and a man in nearby Maryland, while a dozen others were sent to local hospitals from crashes in the Washington area.

Mrs. Sadie Graves, 25, colored, of 62 Patterson street N.E. and her 10 months old son were killed and her husband, Harvey Graves, was injured in a crash of their automobile with a parked truck on Route 1, 3 miles south of South Hill. Va., the Associated Press reported.

Others injured were Banks Graves, Junior Graves, Lester Graves, Virginia Lee Graves and Tate Graves, all of Washington.

State police said Lester Graves, the driver, told authorities he fell asleep at the wheel and awoke too late to avoid hitting the truck which had parked at the side of the road and was illuminated with flares. The crash occurred Saturday night.

### Maryland Man Dies.

Joseph Chittam, colored, of Bowie, Md., died at Casualty Hospital yesterday of injuries received Saturday night at Bowie.

Prince Georges County police said the car that struck Mr. Chittam was driven by Joseph Hall, 22 of Bowie, and that the driver has been charged with manslaughter. Police quoted witnesses of the accident as saying Mr. Chittam had walked into the path of Mr. Hall's car.

Three persons were injured in a three-car collision at the Bowie traffic light, Prince Georges County police said. Eldrin D. Morris, 20, of Inverness, Md., said to be the driver of one car, was the most seriously hurt. He received a broken arm and was sent to Casualty

Jesse A. Brewton, 50, colored, 2200 block of Fourth place S.E., described Byers, county health officer, said by police as the driver of the second car, received a possible fractured leg. Elizabeth Brown, 42, colored, of the same address, was cut and bruised. Both were treated by a physician.

### Third Driver Escapes.

Police said the driver of the third car, Jesse Cole, 23, of Winder, Ga., was uninjured.

Four Washingtonians were hospitalized when the car in which they were riding struck gasoline pumps beside the Southern Maryland pike near T. B., Md., county police at Marlboro reported. They said the driver was George Andre. 21, of the 3400 block of Baker street S.E. who was taken to Casualty Hospital with a dislocated hip and lacerated forehead.

Others injured in this crash and taken to Casualty Hospital were listed by police as Mrs. Margaret Ward, 35, 1916 R street S.E., fractured leg and shock: Mrs. Thelma Andre, 20, of 3424 Baker street S.E., fractured left leg, and George Tucker, 30, of 714 Eighth street S.E., possible fractures to both knees and injury to right shoulder.

### Others Injured.

Four other Washingtonians were on a curve about 4 miles south of

Taken to Casualty Hospital by the Marlboro Rescue Squad, they were listed as Eugene Smith, 22, of 649 Sixteenth street N.E., possible skull fracture: William Bernard, 17, of 521 Fourteenth street N.E., lacerated scalp and possible left hip fracture; Warren Morrison, 21, of 515 Thirteenth street N.E., possible skull fracture, and Ruth Clark, 16, of 717 Eighth street N.E., possible fractured

In Washington, a motorist received head injuries when his auto tend a dinner tonight in the Unistruck a bridge abuttment on Liv- versity of Maryland dining hall to ingston road near Atlantic street discuss plans for the coming drive. S.E. late Saturday night. Carl Fink. 29, of 523 Shepherd street N.W., was | versity president and county Chest removed to Gallinger Hospital, po-

Alexandria Hospital when an automobile and trailer-truck collided at Lewis, Washington Chest campaign Gibbon and Henry streets. treated were Mrs. Grace Ballard, 19, politan unit chairman, of 728 South Fox street, Arlington County, for lacerations about the will be held in conjunction with the face; Willie Lee, 62, of 1435 Jeffer- Washington campaign, November son Davis highway, Arlington, cuts, 12-27. bruises and shock; Mrs. Emily Lee, 58, same address, shock, and E. W. Hill, 38, Dunn, N. C., cuts and

### Two Killed in Collision Of Autos at Harrisonburg

HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).-Omega Edward Spitzer, 21. of near Broadway, and Harold Holloway, about 24, of Elkton, were killed instantly in a head-on collision between two automobiles here last night.

Myril Spitzer and E. W. Pettitt. passengers in the car driven by Omega Edward Spitzer, were treated by a physician but apparently were not seriously injured.

### Maryland Women Get Legion Auxiliary Posts

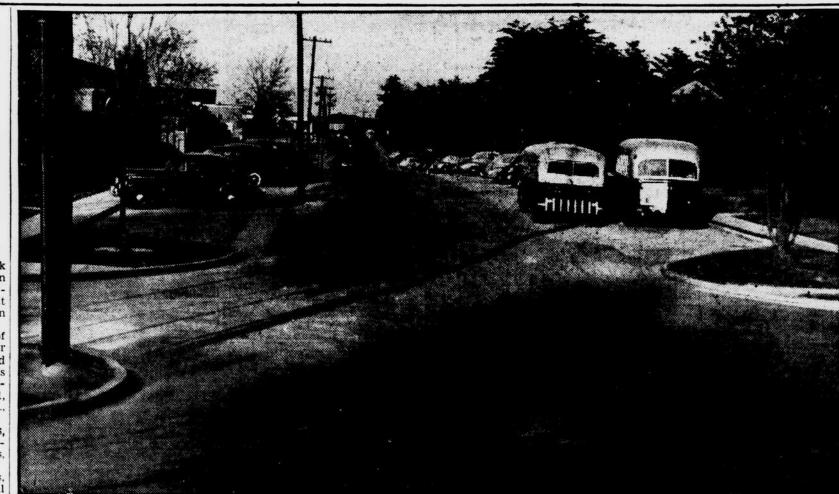
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27.-Appointment of two Maryland women to important national committee posts of the American Legion Auxiliary was announced yesterday

at national headquarters. Mrs. George S. Rodock, jr., of Frederick was appointed vice chairman of the National Junior Activities Committee.

Mrs. Helen Bamford, Sparrows Point, was appointed membership chairman of the eastern division.

### Illustrated Talk

Mrs. John Shover of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association will give an ilestrated talk at a meeting of the Woodlawn School and Home League, Sixteenth and Buchanan streets north, Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. to-



A RESULT OF ARLINGTON "OFF-STREET" PARKING-This street at North Pershing drive and George Mason drive, Buckingham, shows result of Arlington's first effort for off-street parking regulations. Streets were widened into "bays" to permit cars to stand off the normal right of way. Last year the ordinance was further strengthened so that car spaces must now be provided behind the curb lines separated from the streets by raised "islands."

### **Toxoid Would Cut** Diphtheria 90 Pct., Are Dedicated at **Health Officer Says**

### Schick Tests Will Be Given in 9 Prince Georges Schools This Week

The number of diphtheria cases reduced by as much as 90 per cent through the more widespread use of Schick tests and toxoids, Dr. John

Revealing that the county re- the foundation at the university, deported a total of 27 cases of diph- clared that the exercises demontheria last year, Dr. Byers urged all strate that the "spirit of Jewry still parents to have their children given lives" and that a citadel is being the toxoids by a private physician made ready for it. or by the health department if the Schick test shows a positive reac- cussed the relationship of the unnition indicating susceptibility.

tests will be given at nine schools they still are not apart. this week. The schedule for the rest of the week follows: Tomorrow. Glenn Dale and Lincoln; Wednesday, Coveney and Bladensburg; Thursday, Lyndon Hills and Capitol

Heights, and Friday, Collington. The ratio of reported cases in the county last year equaled 32 per 100,-000 population, a marked drop from the 1923 rate of 105 per 100,000. The United States Public Health Service. however, reported that in the country as a whole, 11.8 cases per 100,000 population occurred last year.

In the meantime, the Public Lay with the Health Department to survey the county for emergency hospital facilities, for building and equipment where the sick and injured may be cared for in the event regular hospital facilities are exreported by Marlboro police to have hausted. As a member of the Counbeen injured when their car crashed ty Defense Council, Dr. Byers is in charge of this survey, in which the health department Red Cross Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and the Women's Division of the Defense Council and similar groups are co-operating.

### **Prince Georges Chest** Leaders Meet Tonight

More than 100 Prince Georges County Community Chest chairmen and team captains will at-Dr. H. C. Byrd, Maryland Unicampaign chairman, will preside at the banquet. Guests will include Three persons were taken to the Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Washington Chest; Edwin N. manager, and John A. Reilly, metro-

The Prince Georges Chest drive

Dr. Byrd is assisted by Frank K. Haszard, vice chairman, and Miss Mildred E. Alexander, volunteer secretary.

### Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941

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October, 1940 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct.12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Toll in Previous Months.

1940. 1941 January \_\_\_\_\_ February \_\_\_\_\_ March \_\_\_\_\_ June \_\_\_\_\_ 11 July August September \_\_\_\_\_ October (thus far)

### Totals to date \_\_\_ 58 In October, Beware Of:

1. The hours between midnight and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour

period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. One of the two ran out from between parked cars.

# **New Hillel Quarters Maryland University**

O'Conor Among Speakers At Ceremonies Conducted By B'nai B'rith Group

in Prince Georges County could be Hillel Foundation at the University day as a step in preparation of a "citadel of Jewry" to replace those that have been lost.

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland dis-

are not part of the university. The need of religious values in a "crumbling world" was stressed by Dr. Abram L. Sachar, national director of the foundation.

"By this dedication we are affirming that though the whole world is crumbling there will be no moratorium of the values we wish to salvage, either spiritual or democratic." he said

Unniversity President H. C. Byrd, State Senator L. Harold Sothoron. Maurice Bisgver, secretary of the Supreme Lodge, B'nnai B'rith; Morris Rosennman, president of the Student Council of the university foundation: Mrs. Louis Lebowitz. president of the Southern Maryland Lodge of the Woman's Auxiliary. B'nnanni B'riht, and the Rev. Nathaniel Action, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, were others that took part in the program. Frank J. Rubenstein, chairman of the Hillel Advisory Committee, presided.

### General Strike Threatened In Cumberland Dispute

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 27. Still threatening a general strike, labor leaders renewed their demand today that Cumberland officials sign a labor contract with city employes Representatives of 36 unions were scheduled to appear before the

meeting of City Council to ask for conference for the carrying on of negotiations," F. Patrick Allender, business agent of the building and construction trades, said. The contract is sought between

the city and Local 812. Municipal Employes' Union of Street, Alley and Water Department Workers, who have been on strike since Tuesday. They struck after the first for a labor contract was Mr. Allender said after a meeting

of the 36 union representatives yesterday that the general strike might be called to enforce the demand.

### Mrs. Charles Nichols Funeral Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SPENCERVILLE, Md., Oct. 27.-The funeral of Mrs. Jannie E. cluded Delegate Charles R. Fen-Nichols, 64, who died Friday at her wick of Arlington. home near here, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home with Local Bar Associations includes a daughter, Mary Pauline. The services will be conducted by Thomas W. Phillips of Arlington. the Rev. Paul H. Groseclose, pastor of the Methodist Church at Colesville, and burial will be in the cemetery at Brookeville, Md.

Mrs. Nichols, who was the wife County, also is survived by three sons, Bernard L., Spencerville; Calvin E., Aspen Hills, Md., and Charles R., Takoma Park, Md.; a brother, John Lethbridge, Sandy Spring, and a grandchild.

### Fairfax Blood Donors Will Report Tuesday

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 27.-The first group of blood donors from Fairfax County, co-operating under a project of the county Red Cross chapter, will leave the local Red nounced by Mrs. Channing M. Bol- ciation.

ton, jr., publicity chairman. rried to the Navy Hospital Washington by the Motor Corps of rather than on product," he declared. more effective to require the rinsthe county chapter. Persons unbeen asked to be at the hospital inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | inspectors be secured, but also a very not later than 10:45 a.m. | ins not later than 10:45 a.m.

### Off-Street Parking Regulation Works for Arlington County

**Ordinance Requiring Space for Cars** In Residential Building Held Effective

New quarters for the B'nai B'rith being studied by the District Com- K street N.W., in Washington. missioners, are found to be "99 per | In the spring of this year it was of Maryland were dedicated yester- cent effective." after three years' discovered that hotels had been experience, County Zoning Admin- omitted from the language of the istrator Donald R. Locke said yes- off-street parking requirement, so terday

Rabbi Samuel Silver, director of for strengthening the original law.

Beginning today at the Surratts- out that while religious institutions which a ban on loading or unload- a driveway leading from the street according to the authorities, his old noon rush hours. The nearby Vir-The Commissioners, as the District street," Mr. Locke said. Zoning Commission, also are studying a proposed off-street parking requirement which would become

Added Extra Width

tion was incorporated in the Arling- none in the county as yet, but about ton zoning ordinance, developers \$20,000,000 worth of this type of found it possible to add a little construction is about to begin as extra width to dedicated streets soon as priorities can be arranged through their subdivisions to permit by the developers. All hotels that parking at the edge of the dedicated are built in Arlington will have velopments, including large apart- ties, the zoning administrator said. ment projects such as Arlington community, the streets were widen- the streets in front of their homes. ed into "bays" on each side. While However, experience has shown that cars, parking in these bays, were most motorists in the residential was not being met.

amended so as to require parking for moving traffic is universally recbehind curb and property lines. ognized. The county has had no Thereafter vehicles were required traffic fatalities for 237 days.

Virginia Bar Committees

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 27.-Wil-

liam A. Stuart of Abingdon, presi-

dent of the Virginia Bar Association.

yesterday announced the appoint-

campaign for legislation to restore

to the State Supreme Court the

power to make the rules of proced-

The committees are the Commit-

tee on Legislation and Law Reform,

and the Committee for Co-operation

with Local Bar Associations. Be-

tween now and the convening of the

General Assembly in mid-January

members of the two groups will hold

regional meetings throughout the

State to explain to lawyers the pro-

Legislation and Law Reform in-

Named to Push Bill

ure in civil cases.

the Legislature.

Building regulations in Arlington to stand either in driveways, ga-County, which require off-street rages or in parking areas parallel parking facilities for all types of to the streets, but in areas separated residential construction - including from the main thoroughfare by ishotels-similar to provisions now lands similar to the development of

the ordinance was again amended Since 1938 a county ordinance has to provide for one parking space required that space for one car be for each three units in a hotel. provided "off" the street for each This broader restriction on hotels, However, it was only last the theory that many hotel guests auditing the books of the merchant. year that experience showed a need use taxicabs instead of private cars.

Driveway for Each House. effective during morning and after- even though there is no garage.

ginia officials have not found it driveways are there, usually leading year span, it developed, he had acnecessary to go quite this far, al- right up to the front or side porch, though parking is prohibited during | 99 per cent of the home owners would rush-hour periods in business areas. rather park there than on the Although there are a few older sections of the county that were

built up before the off-street reeffective over a two-year period quirement was effective, all apartments and houses in recent years After the first off-street regula- Locke said. As for hotels, there are right of way. Thus in several de- adequate off-street parking facili-

There is no county law that pro-Village and portions of Buckingham hibits motorists from parking on "off the street." the county found areas prefer to park off the street that the intention of the ordinance at nights when facilities are available

Last year the ordinance was The safety feature of clear streets

### John H. Layne, Attorney And War Veteran, Dead

John H. Layne, a special attorney with the Internal Revenue Bureau, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, at Fort Myer ment of two committees to direct a Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

> Mr. Layne, borne in San Saba, Tex., had been a resident of Washington for the past 30 years and a Revenue Bureau for 20 years. He was a Shriner, a member of Almas Temple, member of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post of the American Legion and the Illinois State Bar Association.

Mr. Layne served in the Spanish-American War, in the Marine Corps visions of a bill to be submitted to during the World War and was a captain in the Marine Corps Re-Members of the Committee on serve until his retirement. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Pauline Rockwood Layne of Chi-

The Committe for Co-operation cago, and a son, John H., jr., and of Roy W. Barber, Laytonsville. Charles I. Pickett of Fairfax and Mr. Layne made his home at 3709 Brandywine street N.W.

### D. C. Milk Regulations Called of Charles O. Nichols and a life-long resident of Montgomery Unreasonable by Consultant Milk regulations of the District are | As a result, Baltimore, which draw

able in protecting the health of consumers," Joseph H. Taggart, Com- lower price." merce Department regional business today before the International Association of Milk Sanitarians at Tulsa,

Despite the extra precautions, cities. there is no evidence that Washington is healthier than Baltimore, ton do not indicate that as a result which obtains its milk from approximately the same area, he said.

"Consequently, in order to sell in ing of udders in a standard chlorine

an example of the type of local laws on the same area for its milk, but that go "far beyond what is reason- whose requirements are more reasonable, is able to obtain milk at a Data laid before the Temporary

consultant, declared in an address National Economic Committee last year, he pointed out, disclosed a difference in price of 53 cents a hundredweight between the two "The vital statistics of Washing-

of the extra precautions, it is health Shipment of milk and cream into The Public Health code of the Dis-Cross headquarters at 6821 Lee high- the District from Maryland and Vir- trict requires four hemstitched towels way, East Falls Church, at 10:15 ginia is controlled by local regula- for each cow per milking, Mr. Taga.m. tomorrow, it has been an- tions, Mr. Taggart told the asso- gart continued. "Up to the present time, they have not required that "Inspection can be made only by the name of the cow be embroidered Cooper, he is survived by his mother, Donors from the county will be District inspectors, and the scoring on each towel," he said. "I under-



This house in Arlington Forest, just off Lee boulevard, is ways leading from the street. Even though there are no garages with some houses, county regulations require such driveways.

### New O. P. M. Employe Church Membership Faces 17-Year-Old Campaign Urged In Bethesda **Bribery Charge**

### **Check of Record Brings** Old Indictment in Virginia to Light

A check on the record of a new year-old indictment charging at- be undertaken.

ment for reputedly offering \$150 to Christian. St. P. Bell and R. S. Gochenour, in con- ist and Bethesda Presbyterian. nection with an adjustment of the income tax affairs of Henry Greenstone, a Staunton (Va.) merchant. private family or apartment living Mr. Locke explained, was passed on Mr. Botwin, a New Yorker, was

The District Commissioners have In single-family dwelling areas, he was employed by the O. P. M. ally are affiliated with their local versity to the foundation, pointing set November 4 as the date on also, the county code requires that under the name of James Botwin, church follows: on 32 major arteries will be must be provided for each house, record came to light in the course of the investigation to which all "We have found that when such employes are subjected. In the 17quired an enviable reputation as a utilities accountant, and had served both the New York State Power Authority and the Federal Power

He was taken to Harrisonburg last

### **Bishop Declares Church** Must Be Neutral in War

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 27.—The Catholic Church cannot sided. take sides in the present world conflict, the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, told Falls Church Budget a gathering vesterday at the 12th annual field mass at Acquia.

"Interventionists and isolationists both are clamoring for the support of the church." Bishop Ireton said. those in the democracies who would Cauley announced today. have him condemn the totalitarian

"But the children of the church are everywhere," he added, "and the is required by law. Holy Father can give only one

Upward of 1,000 persons attended he mass in Brent Cemetery, where lie buried the first English Catholics to live within the limits of the present State of Virginia. Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Richmond and pastor of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, celebrated the mass.

### Arlington Man Hangs Himself Near Home

5521 Lee highway, Arlington County, was found dead this morning hanging from a tree in the rear yard of his home, county police reported.

Detective Lt. Hugh Jones of the Arlington County Police Department said the body was discovered about 7 a.m. by Louis Dolphin, owner of a hothouse near the scene A short rope had been used to suspend the body, Lt. Jones said. Mr. Hollingsworth had retired last night and that was the last time his family had seen him until notified by Mr. Dolphin this morning, the Arlington police officer said he was

Lt. Jones said Dr. W. C. Welburn, county coroner, pronounced Mr. Hollingsworth dead and had issued a certificate of suicide.

### Earle D. Cooper Dies; Coast Guard Employe

Earle D. Cooper, 41, Coast Guard Reed Hospital after a short illness. He made his home at 10009 Rogart road, Silver Spring, Md.

Born in Connecticut, Mr. Cooper Besides his widow Mrs Kathleen

Mrs. Gertrude Cooper of Waterbury,

# -Star Staff Photos.

### Survey Made of Six **Groups Cited as Proof** Drive Is Needed

A report of a church membership employe of the Office of Production canvass by six denominations in the Management brought Nathaniel J. Bethesda (Md.) area was cited at a Botwin, 39-year-old accountant, into mass meeting at the Leland Junior Federal District Court at Harrison- High School last night as proof that burg, Va., today to answer a 17- a concerted membership drive should

tempted bribery of a Federal officer. The report was presented by E. E. Mr. Botwin, according to the In- Bass, chairman of a committee that ternal Revenue Bureau, dropped out made a house-to-house survey, to plan months ahead is something of sight in April, 1924, when he was Churches participating are the Be- which released on \$1,500 bond after indict- thesda Baptist, Christ Memorial study." John's Episcopal, two Internal Revenue agents, Rufus Christ Lutheran, Bethesda Method- produce next year the income they

In visits to 3.268 homes, the 120 workers found only a small percentage of church members were affiliated with local churches, Mr. Bass said. The number of persons The accused denied the charge, interviewed, by denominations, and but did not appear for trial. When the percentage who said they actu-

byterian, 549, 11 per cent; Methodist. 476, 11 per cent; Baptist, 264, 17 per cent; Lutheran, 187, 18 per cent, and Christian, 61, 41 per cent Of the families visited, 147 re-

ported they were members of no church; 222 refused to give any in- ence, Gov. O'Conor said, "it was the formation and 805 belonged to other denominations Dr. John R. Edwards, superin-District of the Methodist Church, ties.

spoke on the "Church in Today's Crisis." declaring that it faces the "greatest challenge in its history to all and good will among men." The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley of

the Christ Lutheran Church pre-

# Hearing Postponed

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 27 .- A public hearing on the proposed town There are those in Germany and budget which had been set for to-Italy who would have the Holy morrow night has been postponed Father support their attack on Com- until November 7 at 8 p.m. in the munistic Russia. There are also Town Hall, Town Clerk J. F. Mc-

Mr. McCauley said it was discovered insufficient legal notice had been given and that 15 days' notice

The proposed budget, amounting way to the post office when the answer—the answer that Christ gave to \$42,215, represents a \$2,531 in- accident occurred. to Pilate: 'My kingdom is not of this crease over the current year, al-

Hospital Meeting Postponed A meeting of the Prince Georges County Hospital Guild, scheduled for Doyle said he was told, the mother tonight, has been postponed until 8 started across the tracks and was p.m. Wednesday, Mrs. Betty Tay- struck by the engine of a passenger man announced today. The post- train coming from the opposite diponement was ordered to avoid rection. conflict with a county community chest dinner. The guild will meet of the train continued on toward in the Bladensburg fire house.

### Dwight L. Hollingsworth, 65, of Tobacco Men Nominated

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27 (A).—The Calvert County Tobacco Growers' Association has named W. George Ward of Lower Marlboro and Arthur W. Dowell of Prince Frederick as their nominees for representation on the board of the

### 17-Year-Olds To Rule Glen Echo For Week

For one week beginning tonight, the 550 residents of Glen Echo, Md., will place their government in the hands of town officials not more than 17 years old.

third year, all offices of the town will be placed in the hands of the 17year-olds after an election at the V. P. F. commander, and Adj. Gen. firehouse in Vassar Circle at 7:30 o'clock tonight. From then until employe, died Saturday at Walter Halloween is over, the young people will sit in the seats of their elders and rule as they have been ruled.

On hand to supervise the election will be Mrs. Beulah H. McCuen. served in the Army during the Mayor of Glen Echo, whose idea it World War. He had been a resi- is to give children an opportunity dent of Washington for 20 years, to learn through experience how a moving to Silver Spring almost two town is operated. All young people years ago. He was a member of of the community and its environs Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American will be eligible to hold the offices of officers here yesterday. Mayor, Town Councilmen, clerk, treasurer, fire chief, marshal and meritorious service citation, and 46

deputy marshals.

# O'Conor Names **Committee on Income Tax Cut**

### Governor Urges Prompt Action on State Revenue

ANNAPOLIS. Oct. 27. - Gov. O'Conor today named a committee of experts to give "prompt and reliable advice" whether the State income tax should be reduced at this

"I am asking the committee take up its work immediately in order that the most prompt advices can be given to the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, as well as the other subdivisions of the State."

The city and counties receive a portion of the State income tax. Baltimore's Mayor Howard W. Jackson asked Gov. O'Conor whether the levy was to be reduced, in order, he said, that he might better know how to fix the Baltimore tax rate. Gov. O'Conor asserted "it is unfortunate that the discussions regarding possible reductions in the State income tax have been looked upon in some quarters as political

Many Factors Involved.
"A number of factors enter into the question of whether the State's present large surplus should be used in the near future to effect further tax reductions. As previously announced, the State property tax has been reduced 40 per cent by encumbering the State's surplus by \$4,000,000 in the next biennium.

The State government faces the same problems as business and households, he continued, and "we are in a period of rising costs and the State is experiencing . . . the same difficulty which every one else does in regard to higher em-

Some taxes, he added, may not produced this year. Gov. O'Conor said he replied to

Mayor Jackson's request, giving the State's position "I appreciate the dificulties now facing Baltimore City in the preparation of next year's budget, but it is idle to say that a 10-minute conference between the Governor and the

Mayor would bring about a solution." Small Part of City Expense. from the State represented only 8 or 9 cents of the city tax rate, and even if the State income tax were cut 25 per cent, it would represent "only 2 cents on the city's tax rate."

At the recent Governors' confer-

consensus that the utmost cau-

tion must be observed before making too generous use of present surtendent of the Washington Western pluses" in view of future uncertain-The committee members appointed are State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, State Tax Commission Chairman lead a united effort for justice for William L. Henderson, Walter N. Kirkman, director, department of budget and procurement; Controller J. Millard Tawes and Joseph Sher-

bow, general counsel, Public Service

Commission. Services of Deputy

Controller Joseph O'C. McCusker

will be available to the committee.

### Son Sees Mother Killed By Train at Beltsville

While one of her eight children looked on, Mrs. Blanche Dent, 52, of Beltsville, Md., was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train near the Beltsville crossing this morning. Thomas J. Doyle, railroad agent at Beltsville, said Mrs. Dent and

According to the story the agent though no change in the tax rate is obtained from the boy, Mrs. Dent and her son had paused at the side of the tracks waiting for a Baltimore-bound freight train to

her son Leonard, 12, were on their

Mr. Doyle said that the engineer

When the freight cars passed, Mr.

Washington without stopping, not knowing he had struck the woman. The passenger train was traveling about 50 miles an hour at the time, Mr. Doyle said. In addition to her eight children,

Mrs. Dent is survived by her hus-

band, Percy, 61, an employe of the

### Beltsville Agricultural Experiment State Tobocco Growers' Association. Virginia Home Guard

Parades at Winchester

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 27.-Col. Frank M. Wray of Berryville paraded his 11th Battalion of the Virginia Protective Force before a large crowd here yesterday after-

Companies of Alexandria, Warrenton, Berryville and Winchester took part, with the Handley High School Band, Winchester, leading According to a custom now in its the marching home guardsmen.

The battalion was reviewed by Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, State S. Gardner Waller.

### **Alexandria Post Wins** Citation From Legion

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 27 (A).-Alexandria Post was awarded the distinguished service citation for Americansim and post activities at the convention of Virginia Legion Norfolk Post was awarded the

other posts were commended for As a climax to the week, Mayor their work. McCuen will entertain the tempor- It was announced that the annual

Funeral services will be held at ary town officials with a party. This membership of the Legion, paid up 1 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines was scheduled for Halloween, but through the coming year, was 5,210 able to go with the motorcade have the District not only must District solution before milking and to re- Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth was postponed until Monday because as compared with 4,512 at the same





### Vice President Wallace Going to New York for Political Science Meeting

### Czecho-Slovakian Prime Minister And Luxembourg Envoy Also In Metropolis on Business

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, will go to New York Wednesday to attend the dinner of the Academy of Political Science, which is holding its 61st annual meeting there this week. The Vice President, who is chairman of the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board and the Economic Defense Board, will speak on "Organization for Victory." He is expected to return Thursday.

Others prominent in Capital circles who are in New York this week are the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais, the former having gone to attend the International Labor Conference, to which he and the Minister of Labor of Luxembourg, M. Pierre Krier, are delegates from

Tomorrow Mme. Le Gallais will accompany the Princesses Elizabeth and Marie-Adelaide of Luxembourg to the Grand Central Palace, where they have been invited to act as hostesses to the American and foreign children on International Day at the Women's Arts and Industries In-

Czech Prime Minister

Also Attends Conference. The Prime Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, M. Jan Masaryk, also is in New York to attend the Labor Conference as a delegate from his government, now established in London. M. Masaryk formerly was Minister to London and in the early days of the Czecho-Slovak Republic was his government's first representative in Washington. He has been visiting his sister, Mile. Anna Masaryk, former head of the Red Cross in her homeland, and prob-

ably will be back in Washington 4 later in the month for a longer visit. He spent a day here en route to Chicago immediately after his arrival in New York.

Davieses Entertain At Hot Springs Dinner. The Former United States Am-

Joseph E. Davies, who are at Hot Capital bassador to Belgium and Mrs. Springs for the early autumn, were hosts at dinner there last evening entertaining in the Colonial room at the Homestead. Their guests included Mr. Davies' son-in-law and daughter. Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Lady Davis, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe.

changes in their place, the Causeway, on Klingle road which probably will not be completed for some more such affairs during the coming time. Considerable work already week. has been done in the grounds which are being landscaped to give a more gave a cocktail party honoring Mr. expansive view from the house. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Browder of Philareturn early next week to their place for a week. The Browders will be on Foxhall road which they have leased for several more years.

### Col. and Mrs. Hyde Lease Home Here

Col. and Mrs. Donald R. Hyde of Cold Spring, N. Y., have leased a at the War Department

Hines, who is president of the Real Estate Board of Arlington, Fairfax convention of the real estate boards Mr. James Parks last night. Other lawn of the Merrill residence, 2535 of Virginia last Friday.



MISS CHRISTINE M. ALTON. Her engagement to Mr. Chester W. Gardner has been announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Knapp of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place in

-S. Kann & Sons Photo.

### **Parties** Given in **Embrys Entertain** For Guests From

Philadelphia Numerous informal parties kept Mr. and Mrs. Davies are making most of Washington society on the go yesterday, and word comes of Coming Here for

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry and Mrs. Davies are expected to delphia, the Embrys' house guests entertained at several other parties during their stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilbur's place. Chatterbox. in Warrenton. today by Mrs. Wilbur's mother, Mrs. Marie Tyler McCormick, to honor Mrs. Browder.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas also gave a house at 3042 Cambridge place. luncheon today in her new home, Miriam Hostetter Breed. Georgetown. Col. Hyde is on duty La Casita, to honor Mrs. A. Passa-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hines have returned to their home in Arlington from Lynchburg. Va., where Mr. and Mrs. Willer and Mrs. Will and Mrs. Willer and Mrs. William and Mrs. Willer and Mrs. Wille plane the end of his week.

Lady Patricia Latham was the R. G. Barton. guests were Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Miss Diana Rowland and Council Arranges Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini.

The match will be held on the

The annual Halloween dance of

the Montgomery County Public

Wednesday night at the Indian

Spring Country Club. The harvest

Prizes grown on farms of the

county will be awarded to winners

lounge of the club will be trans-

Dancing is scheduled from 10 to 1

Col. Norris Here

Lt. Col. L. E. Norris is at the

Included in the list of patrons

Halloween Dance Miss Rowland entertained at cocktails before the dinner. A number of guests called at her Massachusetts avenue home to greet Lady Patricia before the supper party, Health Lay Council will be held which was held at the 1925 F Street

Other cocktail hosts yesterday in- theme will be the keynote of the cluded Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, party who entertained after the football game, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynne, who had a few friends in in the costume classes and the George, whose party was held in formed into a colorful harvest scene. Christine Alton

her Greenwood apartment. Several parties are scheduled for the early part of this week, and among the hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Farley Smith, who are to give a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon in their Wardman Park apart-Mr. and Mrs. Frederic P. Lee, Mr. ment. The party will be from 5 to 7 o'clock.

### Motoring to Coast

Mrs. William Burleigh, jr., daugh- Board and Miss Elizabeth Hanson ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters and associates of the Public Health of Cleveland Park, is motoring with Nursing Service. her mother to the West Coast. Mrs. Burleigh will sail for Honolulu to join her husband who is flying there. They plan to spend a month



MRS. CHARLES WILLARD

WILLIAMS. Formerly Miss Audrey Olive Brunner of Falls Church, Va., her marriage took place October 4 in Aberdeen, Md. The couple are making their home in Arlington, Va.

-Harris-Ewing Photo. Engaged to Wed

are Gen. and Mrs. C. D. Herron, Dr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. D. Butler, Miss Ruth will take place early in November. Church. Bolton, the staff of the Welfare

Miss Connell Bride Today

The engagement of Miss Christine Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Davis and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Dr. and M. Alton to Mr. Chester W. Gard- Connell of Victoria, Va., announce Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Luke I. ner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frank H. Gardner of Arlington, Va., Ophelia Davis Connell, to Mr. Waland Mrs. J. C. Warner, jr.; Mrs. was announced recently by her aunt ton Hoyt. The wedding took place Ernest L. Bullard, Dr. Read N. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Calvert, Mrs. James A. Watson, sr.; Knapp of Arlington. The wedding New York Avenue Presbyterian

MRS. BERNARD SPENCER

THOMAS.

A. Laird, she is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H.

Laird of this city. She and

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By the Way—

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At the young "Ted" Macauleys' dinner at the 1925 F Street Club Saturday night, Ted's father, Capt. Edward Macauley, had to leave almost the moment dinner was over in order to keep an appointment at one of the local radio stations where he was scheduled to broadcast. Soon after his departure the remaining guests tuned in on the proper station and listened to every word of the popular captain's speech. When it was finished Capt. Macauley returned to the club and again joined the party ... of which he had been very much a part, even during his absence!

Charming Mrs. Edward Macauley was there, too, of course, and Maj. and Mrs. David Barry and Mrs. Eugene Carusi and the Bob Hookers of California. Mr. Hooker has been here all summer working with the Maritime Commission and living over in Georgetown with the Macauleys, and now his attractive wife has joined him and he's seeing that she meets ail the friends he made before her arrival. Incidentally, the pretty little hostess of this party, still fairly new to Washington, has charmed every one who's met her. She looked lovely at her own party in black velvet and sheer black lace . . . just about the most becoming combination that

There were a lot of other parties at the club that night. The Britton Woods had friends dining with them in honor of the Francis Warren Pershings . . . this a very small party, with the Moran McConihes, the Kenneth Jenkins, Tommy Leiter and Mrs. George Strawbridge. Eddie Gardner was with the William Heards and one or two others and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marston were at still another gay little dinner.

If you should ever have a black eye we can tell you just what to do to avoid embarrassing questions, because we have seen it done. At the "Chip" Roberts' dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Grant Le Roux (who never got there, due to some flying orders of the captain's) Friday evening "Chip" walked in to greet his guests, looking quite his usual gay self, despite a bandaged and badly bruised eye.

"What happened to you?" every one asked, and there was the usual impolite ribbing that one's "friends" always feel called upon to indulge in on such occasions. "Chip" rose above it all . . . paid no attention to the laughter and the cracks and went right on talking about other things . . . all the while handing out small white cards which read:

"Sure I'll tell you. I was helping an old crippled lady off an airplane at Jacksonville, Fla., when her crutch slipped out from under her arm and hit me in the eye. If you don't believe this, ask Evie, she doesn't

Have you ever heard a more wonderful way of avoiding a lot of unnecessary explaining? As a matter of fact, Chip really told us how it happened, but we don't want to spoil the story.

At a recent cocktail party given by Mrs. John Towers, wife of the admiral, her two pet Scotties, who look like old gentlemen with their rather distinguished black whiskers . . . were all dressed up for the party in stiff collars and black bow ties (property of the admiral's). With great dignity and good manners they remained seated on a fluffy white rug the entire party . . . looking, as some one commented, for all the world like twin Bernard Shaws!

### Miss Marjorie Souby Miss Anne Moore

MISS SHIRLEY HARRIS

FERGUSON.

Carl Butler Ferguson, have

announced her engagement

to Ensign N. Frank Neer, jr.,

U. S. C. G., of Delaplane, Va.

The wedding will take place

in June. - Bachrach Photo.

arranged two complete floor shows

and door prizes of two Army-Notre

The Dance and Reception Com-

mittee is composed of Mrs. Dorothy

Donald Pollack, Mr. Harold W. Cas-

ter, Miss June Schneider, Mrs. Ray

W. Nedrow, Miss Eleanor Dittrick

Howard Blanchard is president and

and Mr. Charles G. Graves Mr.

ident. Dress is optional.

Nebraska State

Society to Hold

Halloween Party

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Souby will return to her home here today after spending the week end in New York as the guest of Miss Cecily Elmes. Miss Elmes will make her debut in New York during the Christmas holidays. She has visited Miss Souby often at the latter's home here.

### Maine Society The Nebraska State Society's an- To Hold Dance

nual Halloween party will take place The Maine State Society will hold Moore, was her only attendant, Mr. Friday evening at the Shoreham a Halloween costume party and Hotel. The Dance Committee has dance at the Washington Club best man. The guests were limited Thursday evening. The committee to a small family group. Judge and is headed by Mrs. Hazel Mc- Mrs. Moore gave a small breakfast Donald. Dancing begins at 9:30. at their home. For those who do not wish to dance there will be bingo, fortune telling and other games. Costumes are Yugoslavic Dance Larson, Mr. C. Gordon Brooks, Mrs. optional.

Visits in Boston Miss Rosemary Walsh has gone to Mr. Larry W. Mattson, vice pres- Boston to visit Miss Josephine B. Mahoney.

### Back From New York Will Be Married To Dr. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith Ross are in New York for the wedding of their son, Dr. John Bruce Ross, to Miss Anne Moore, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin W. Moore of Yonkers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Estelle Griffin Welsh and Miss Mary Estelle Welsh. Father Edwin A. Quain. S. J., officiated at 10 o'clock, at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Yonkers. Mrs. William J. Curtis of Riverdale, N. Y., sister of Miss

The Yugoslavic American Association of Washington is sponsoring its annual formal dance Saturday November 15, at the Willard Hotel This year the proceeds will be turned over to the American Red Cross for Yugoslav war relief.





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### Weddings Of Interest In Capital

### Miss Ida Eveler Becomes Bride of Mr. Hammerlund

Miss Ida Eveler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Eveler, and Mr. Don Hammerlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hammeriund, were married at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The wedding took place in the Georgetown Lutheran Church. The pastor, the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, officiated. Mr. Sherman J. Kreusburg, organist of the church, arranged the music. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, gladioluses and the altar was lighted by white candles.

The Rev. Mr. Eveler escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding costume was a green wool suit with green hat and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow

Mrs. Paul Lynch was matron of honor for her sister. She wore goldcolor wool with a matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of rustcolor chrysanthemums. Lt. Robert O. Hammerlund, from Camp Wheeler at Macon, Ga., was best man for his brother.

The reception was held in the church parlors and later Mr. and Mrs. Hammerlund started on their wedding trip. They will make their home at 5220 North Capitol street. Mrs Hammerlund was graduated from McKinley High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland and received a law degree from Georgetown University. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi and Theta Chi Fra-

Mrs. Francis MacGrath of Philadelphia, sister of the bride, came for the wedding and Mrs. Fannie Still of Kankakee, Ill., an aunt of the bridegroom was among others from out of town.

ernities and the Junior Board of

### Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner Back from Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edward October 7, have returned from a trip through West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania and are now at home at 5817 Fourteenth

was Miss Elizabeth Jewell Dooley. Dooley and the late Mr. Dooley. Mrs. Lloyd Raymond Turner.

ing. The bride was given in mar- Both Mr. and Mrs. Harder have June. riage by Lt. Milan Gates Dooley, been students at Washington Mis-She wore white brocade satin with sionary College. They will re-enter a veil of tulle and a necklace of the college at the beginning of the Republican Women pearls which were the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a bou- graduate of the Sheyenne River Plan Tea Tomorrow taffeta and carried talisman roses in Angwin.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mar-jorie Turner, Miss Catherine Abell, 'Phantom' Party Miss Dorothy Bush and Miss Being Arranged Kathryn Bardsley, Mr. Warren Adams, cousin of the bridegroom. Prominent leaders in several Cathserved as best man, and the ushers olic organizations are serving as were Mr. Charles Dooley, Mr. Wil- sponsors for the "phantom" Halliam Listcoe, jr., of Langhorne, Pa.: loween party which is being ar-Mr. Grover Owens. Mr. Metford ranged for the benefit of the sister's Riggs, Mr. Eldon Ernst and Mr. scholarship fund of the District Philip Bassford.

Out-of-town guests who attended eration of Catholic Alumnae. the wedding included Mrs. William ter, explained that as a "phantom" E. Listcoe, Mrs. William E. Listcoe. jr., and Mrs. Viola Dennett of Langhorne, and Mr. Edward Pultz of Staunton, Va.

### Miss Gertrude Tew Bride of Mr. Farrell.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Buchanan Tew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Tew. to Mr. Edgar town Visitation Convent Alumnae of the new Y. W. C. A. World Fel-Joseph Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Farrell, took place the and Miss Hill, afternoon of October 4 in the rectory of the Holy Comforter Church, the

Rev. Edwin Luckett officiating. The bride wore a white floorlength dress made with a marquisette bodice, and a full taffeta skirt. A coronet of net outlined with seed pearls held her finger-tip length veil, a small gold cross was her only ornament. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Charles W. Free was the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in powder blue with a net hat to match and blue lace mitts and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. She also wore a small double gold chain, a gift of the bride. Mr. Frederick M. Farrell was best man for his brother.

### Mrs. Deavers Clarise Taylor Is Wed to Mr. McGinnis.

Announcement is made of the marriage September 27 of Mrs. Deavers Clarise Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pugh of Raleigh, N. C., to Mr. J. Edward McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGinnis of Washington. The ceremony took place in the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic Church with Father Burns offi-

The bride, who wore a blue suit with a black hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Sally Bell, and Mr. Charles Adams served the bridegroom as best man.

### Miss Ellen Pearl Mattheis Wed to Mr. A. J. Harder.

The Review and Herald Chapel in Takoma Park was the scene of an interesting wedding at 8 o'clock Thursday evening when Miss Ellen Pearl Mattheis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Conard Mattheis of Harvey, N. Dak., became the bride of Mr. Aaron John Harder of Takoma Park, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David Peter Harder of Shafter, Calif. The Rev. Ellson H. Emmerson officiated.

The chapel was decorated with palms which formed an archway where the bridal party stood. A musical program was given by Miss Virginia Leach, Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mr. George Valentine. The bride wore a long gown of white corded taffeta. A veil of illusion was held in place by a

coronet of tulle embroidered with seed pearls. Miss Lucille Burgess of Luck. Wis., was maid of wore a gown of pink taffeta and

carried a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Miss Leta Burgess wore a long gown of pink taffeta and carried



MRS. WALTER A. MODANCE. The former Miss Evelyn Rose Burke, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Burke.

pink taffeta.

Joseph Hillibert.

MRS. MARVIN GALLUN. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Zelda Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. -Sheftell Photo. -Sheftell Photo.

### a bouquet of pink and white chrys- Tea at Cohasset The flower girl was Carolyn Luce. Tells Engagement daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Luce. She wore a long frock of Of Miss Ferguson

Mr. Arnaldo Schwantes of Brazil Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler Fergu-Turner, whose marriage took place was the best man and the ushers son announced the engagement of were Mr. Henry Witzke, Mr. Gran- their daughter, Miss Shirley Harris ville Matthews, Mr. Franklin Dun- Ferguson, to Ensign N. Frank Neer bar of Dunbar, Nebr., and Mr. jr., U. S. C. G., of Delaplane, Va. at a tea given last week in their

Before her marriage Mrs. Turner

A reception at the home of Mrs. home in Cohasset, Mass.

Witzke was given later in the eveMiss Ferguson attended the Erning, after which Mr. and Mrs. skine School and was graduated daughter of Mrs. Robert Lake Harder the latter wearing a going- from Miss Wheelock's School. Enaway suit of oxford gray with wine sign Neer, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and and black accessories, left for the Frank Neer, formerly of Brookline, wedding trip to New York City. Mass., was graduated from Phillips The wedding took place in the They will be at home to their Exeter Academy and was a member United Brethren Church, the Rev. friends at 321 Greenwood avenue, of the class of 1935 at Harvard. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty officiat- Takoma Park, after November 1. The wedding will take place in

quet of white roses and gardenias. Academy in Harvey, N. Dak. He A group who will pour at the tea Mrs, Charles L. Dooley, sister-in- was graduate from the Shafter of the League of Republican Women law, of the bride, was the matron Academy in Shafter. Calif., and tomorrow at the clubhouse will inof honor, and she wore old rose studied in the Pacific Union College clude Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. R. A. Boone, Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, Miss Catherine A. Newton and Miss Temple Bailey.

The tea, to be held at 4:30 p.m. will honor members of the newly appointed Defense Committee of the league of which Mrs. Harry S. New is chairman.

### Zonta Luncheon

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, will address a Zonta Club luncheon at the Miss Hill, governor of the chap- Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K streets Wednesday. Mr. Reilly will event the party will not actually discuss inflation. take place though the hour has S. Winifred Burwell will give the

Manague, a past governor of the To Address Y.W.C.A Miss Mary J. Corbett, Y. W. C. A. secretary from Brazil, will be the Leiter, past president of the George- guest speaker at the first luncheon

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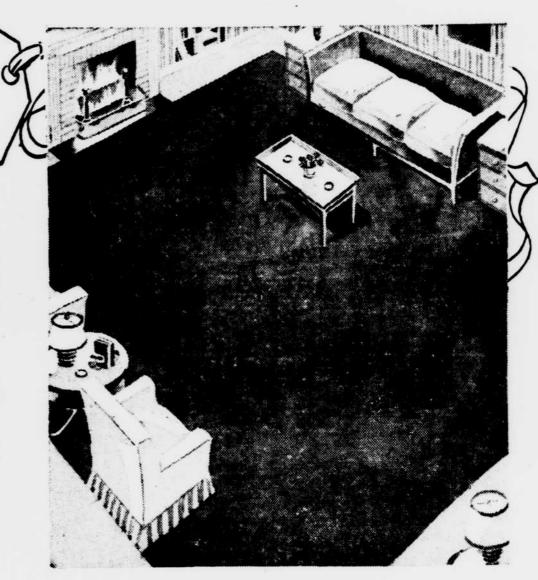
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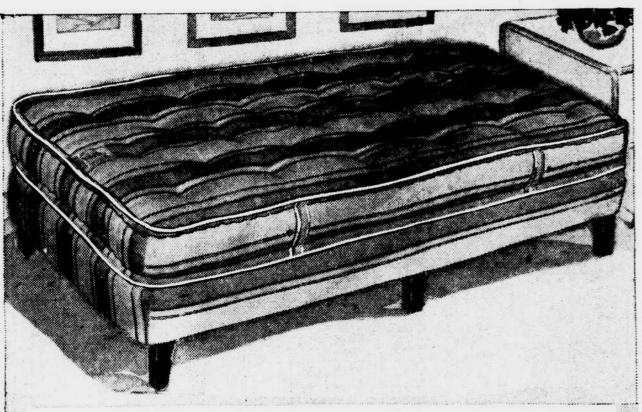
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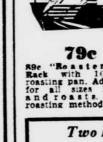


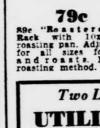




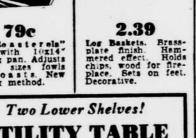
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### Greek War Relief Doctor Is Speaker

Dr. Ruth Parmelee, director of the American Women's Hospitals in Greece and a member of the Administrative Committee in Athens for Greek War Relief, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Council of Congregational Women Thursday at 2 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

The speaker was in Greece during the recent Italian and German invasion and directed relief work among the civilian Greek population. Before and after the World War she did medical work in Turkey and in 1922 went to Greece to direct the work of the American Women's Hospitals which were doing relief work among the Asia Minor refugees.

Dr. Parmelee returned this fall on the S. S. Excambion.

### Benefit Dance Set By Jewish Chapter

Funds raised from a benefit dance to be given November 5 by the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children will be used to supply 13 needy children with cod liver oil, milk and medication as well as to help defray expenses in maintaining the home in Denver, according to an an-The dance will be held at the

Shoreham Hotel. Plans for the benefit will be discussed at a meeting of the chapter Luncheon Bridge at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center with Mrs. Reuben Samakow presiding. Mrs.

### Morris to Discuss Student Life in Peru

Junior Alumnae Club of Pi Beta the hostess. Phi tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Co- Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel,

personal experiences while a student give a word of greeting. t the University of San Marcos in Morris' talk.

Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis at left, Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker and Mrs. Cliff Y. Stephens discuss the menu for a benefit luncheon to be given for members of the Junior Alliance by Mrs. Stephens at her home near Laurel Wednesday -Star Staff Photo.

as will Mrs. W. Jeffries Lank, Mrs.

Roma Plake and Mrs. Baldwin F.

Mrs. Votaw to Speak

### Mrs. Cliff Stephens To Give Benefit

A benefit bridge luncheon will be Mrs. Heber Votaw of Washington given by Mrs. Cliff Y. Stephens, and Ohio will be guest speaker at a Fred Blum will have charge of the charter member of the Junior Alli- luncheon to be given by the literary tea hour following the business ance, at 1 p.m. Wednesday at her group of the Ohio Girls Club at country estate near Laurel, Md. 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Highland's Proceeds will be used for the pur-chase by the club of Defense bonds charge of reservations. and for the welfare department.

Over 100 guests are expected, in-Frank J. Morris, director of publicity for the Pan-American Union, will address the Washington Union, will address the Washington Union of Mrs. Stephens, of Hagerstown. Md., and Miss Rebecca Brown of Knowille, Tenn. Both are guests of the besters.

lumbian House, Twenty-first and past president of the District Federation of Woman's Clubs and di-Student life in Lima, Peru, and his rector of the general federation, will

Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, chairman Lima will be the subject of Mr. of ways and means, and Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis will assist the hostess.

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Decorated Cream Mints (with black cats

---- pound, 80c

### Bank Women's Club Miss Catherine Eloise Cleveland,

national consultant for W. P. A. sewing projects, will be the guest speaker at the Bank Women's Club meeting at the Penn-Daw, on the Washington-Richmond highway at Miss Helen Healy will preside.

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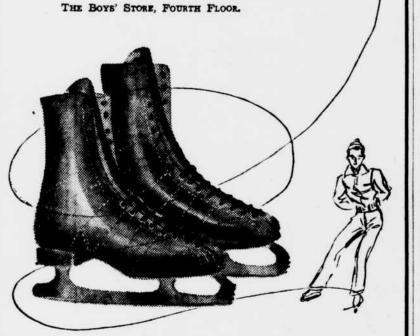
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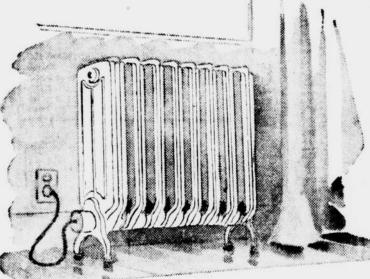
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### Mrs. L. G. Hoffman Goes to Charleston

Mrs. Leonard G. Hoffman, who with her son, Lt. George Dewey in connection with the alumnae

Long Beach and Coronado, Calif., ber 7-9. while he was on duty there for two years, and returned East in August. visiting the latter's sons and daugh- secretary, Mrs. Charles Sturtevant; ters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. treasurer, Miss Ruth Dunlop, Hoffman at Paoli, Pa., and Comdr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hoffman at the Naval Proving Ground at Dahlgren, Va., before motoring to Charleston, where Lt. Hoffman will be on duty at the navy yard.

### Mr. and Mrs. Vann Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., entertained at a family dinner party in their home on Thirtieth place in celebration of their 27th wedding anniversary Friday evening, October 24.

Their guests were Mr. Vann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Vann, and Mrs. Vann's mother, Mrs. Adolphus Wilkerson Wells, and Livingston Vann, 3d.

The hostess, Mrs. Vann, is planning to attend the national meeting in California of the Daughters of the Confederacy, of which she is the District division president, and the host. Mr. Vann, has left for a trip to the South on official business, to be absent several weeks.

### Club Events Set

"Our Foreign Policy" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. W. M. Gewehr before the international relations section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. During the session a Spanish class will be

A music section rehearsal and luncheon will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Fairfax Hotel. Mrs. Albert P. Woodson is in charge of reservations. A social section party will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

### Holton Arms Group Will Meet Today

The board of the Holton Arms has been in Washington for two Alumnae Association will meet this months after a two-year absence, afternoon at Mrs. Holton's home, has gone to Charleston, S. C., to be 1807 Phelps place, to discuss plans reunion commemorating the 40th Mrs. Hoffman was with her son in anniversary of the school Novem-

Officers of the board are president, Mrs. Thacher Winslow; vice presi-Lt. Hoffman and his mother are dent. Mrs. William B. Willard;

> Members of the board are Miss Barbara Bolling, Mrs. Armistead Boothe, Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mrs. Brice Clagett, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. William Mackall, Mrs. Millard West, jr.; Mrs. Edward Worthington Williams, Mrs. Alexander Wotherspoon and Mrs. John T.

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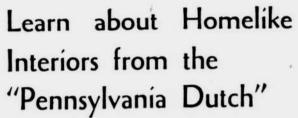
fabulously lovely new creation from this famed maker of glass

Mirrored in the heavy spiraled crystal—every sparkling reflection of light to set your room a-glow. Each fine piece of glass handblown by a master craftsman to exquisite proportions. Crowning the base, on all-silk shade to carry out the cool crystal look. We sketch:

Heavy Fluted Glass Base with deep ivory color 

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French-style Sofa with spring down seat cushions. Applewood frame covered in turquoise cotton homespun topestry\_\_\_\_\_\$169.50 Louis XVI-style Sofa covered in figured tur-

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### Nature's Children

Sage Thrasher Oreoscoptes montanus

By Lillian Cox Athey. Moonlight nights, and during the eggs, with dots of lead color. daytime, too, this thrasher sings his song of praise. Not so many are present to hear the joyous song, as Plains, in Western North Dakota, it is often broadcast on the sage-

brush plains or the lonely desert mountains of the West. But the bird is not singing because of an audience, but because it has a heart full of happiness. Any one seeing this thrasher for the first time would easily mistake it for a small mockingbird. It is

about 8 inches in length, with upper parts of grayish brown. Its spotted breast, of course, would soon identify it as a thrasher to one who knows. how important it is to keep bile flowing | The under parts are buffy-white, upper colors. The wings are long ranges; also north to Montana, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. and pointed, the tail slightly Idaho and Eastern British Columrounded, and shorter than the bia. wings. The sharp bill is dusky and

Sage thrashers build their nests bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, in low bushes, by preference, sagebrush and cactus, and about 3 feet above the ground. It is a bulky affair, constructed of coarse twigs and close to the ground. It just loves to

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from three to four reddish-brown These nurseries are found from



and Texas, to the eastern base of with the dark streaks more like the the Sierra Nevada and Cascade

> The winters are spent in Southern California and the mountains of exclusive American group, with hab-Central Texas, to Northern Mexico its and appearance of the true and Cape San Lucas. Some have thrushes and wrens. been seen in Guadalupe Island.

The sage thrasher prefers to be of rootlets. In this nest are laid where it may send forth its joyful 16,525 in 1939.

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song and answer the song of a friend close by. Or it may stop to talk in intimate fashion to its mate; perhaps at times to scold a rival, call him names, and threaten him a bit. Then you may see these thrashers running easily over the ground, racing through clumps of bushes as if they were streamlined, and not a feather ruffled out of place.

Sometimes the thrashers realize that "life in the desert is hard to the western border of the Great manage these days" and city life is more affluent. In the Indian vil-South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas lages they may be seen as if they the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth were perfectly at home. They walk street and Columbia road N.W. around, raise their wings as if shrug- 8 o'clock tonight. ging their shoulders, look about alertly and travel along. However, Beethoven recordings, Jewish Comthe open places call to most of the munity Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight sage thrashers. Now that we are becoming so expert in banding our birds, we may find that some of our | tomorrow. desert thrashers enjoy a few days in the city, en route to their summer home, where domestic duties are so honorably taken care of, and also on their way back, as they take their winter vacations.

These birds resemble the true thrushes and wrens. They are all excellent singers and known as Mimic thrushes. They belong in an

Patents granted in Germany last grasses, dry sage bark and fine stems | find a sagebrush or a thorny cactus | year totaled 14,647, compared with

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musicale. Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of

Music Appreciation Program. Band concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m.

Association of Official Agricul- Canteen Luncheon tural Chemists, Willard Hotel, today through Wednesday.

DINNER. Wardman Park Hotel, 7 o'clock

Carlton Hotei, 8 o'clock tonight. BREAKFAST.

Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to-

East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Montgomery County Chapter, Amer-National Fertilizer Association, stration canteen luncheon at the parish hall of the Church of Ascen-sion, Carroll lane and Silver Spring cause it's scientifically prepared to parish hall of the Church of Ascen-

avenue at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. local canteen chairman, and Mrs. Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, The luncheon will be under the Fanny Orndorff, county canteen direction of Mrs. Philip Buscher, chairman.

# WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS

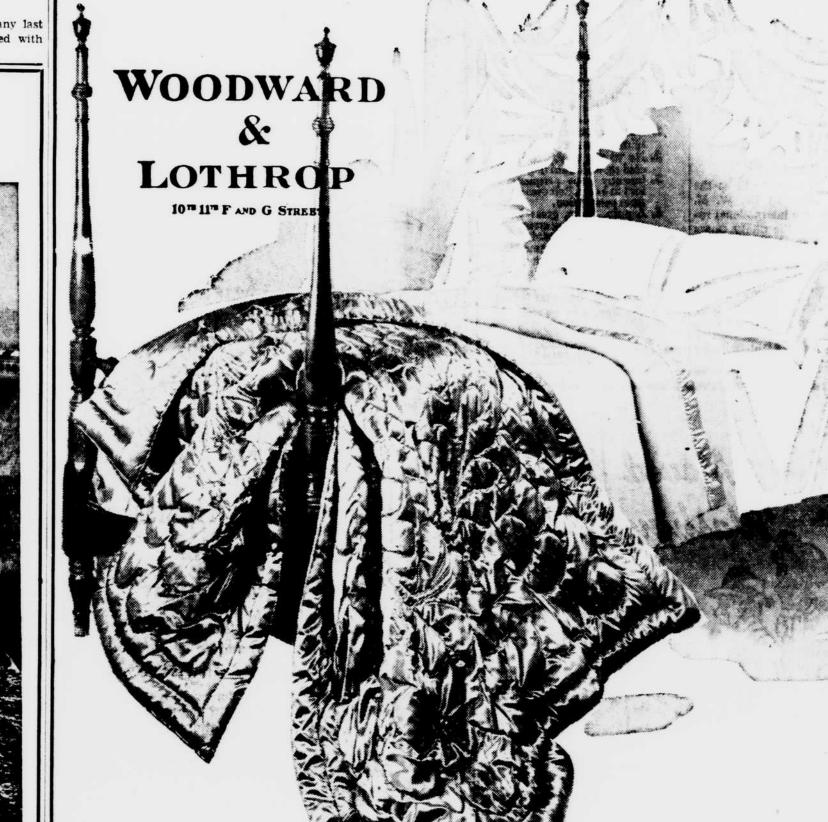
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Already in the gleaming mahog-

any surface of the bar were the

ker in which she'd mixed the

vermouth. She poured Clay's glass

ing around to see that he hadn't

followed her, she poured her own

of color from the bottle of vermouth.

ed him his drink, and he promptly

lifted the glass toward her. "To

you, Clare," he said solemnly, "and

to our friendship. May it proceed

Clare smiled and nodded and lift-

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# With all My Love by Virginia Bowes

The story thus far: Clare Calridge, daughter of the wealthy lawyer and banker, Steve Calridge, learns from Eddie Franklin, mechanic for Clay Hanley, who owns and operates the new Coventry Airport, that Clay's expensive sport plane is based on designs conceived by her sweetheart, Roger Caswell, who was killed a year before while testing a plane on the coast. Hanley worked at the same plant, Eddie says, and after Roger's death he made a deal with Steve Calridge's bank, which controls a rival plane company, to establish the airport. Eddie, who liked Roger, is sticking with Hanley for only one reason-to get the lowdown on what happened on the coast and, if possible, expose Hanley as Roger's murderer.

### CHAPTER IX.

Clay Hanley finished his coffee and looked up at Clare with an open, tell me, does he meet Betty at the quizzical expression. "What would you say to having dinner tonight? I airport every night, or just once in could pick you up about 7 and we'd drive out to Vaughn's for steak." Clare concealed her surprise by reaching for a cigarette from her pack lying open on the table. "Why, I don't know, Clay," she said after time," Eddie said slowly. "They're she'd lit it and exhaled. "I'd rather planned on eating with dad at home." "But he wouldn't be there," Clay replied quickly. "He's going to New them say 'at the office at 8' just

All through lunch at the country

evening with Clay Hanley gave her

Clare Tries Plotting.

with Clay Hanley, and particularly

"He is? I didn't know about that." ning off," she said, "so there won't be anything fancy. You'll be lucky Clay's reaction was even more so. if you can swallow them at all, the His clear brown eyes which had been looking deep into hers were suddenly uneasy, and he, too, reached lifted her hand in a wave, and she for a cigarette. "Maybe you're right," kept the smile on her face as she he said, "maybe he isn't. I—I just arove away.

"Wait a minute and I'll see," she and swam around the pool later on said, and she got up and went to the in the afternoon, the thought of an At first she intended to call the a strange, deep-inside kind of thrill. office, but realizing that she'd get She'd never known a man like him, Betty on the phone first she decided a man so intensely masculine, with

thought that Betty had said that

today was the day he was going."

to call home instead. Colby an- so crude and hard a refinement. It "No, Miss Clare," he said, "Mr. hair-trigger accuracy the animal Calridge will not be here for dinner. that was his real self. He knew all know him. His secretary called just a short the conventions, he knew courtesy. things down to the office for him. certain charm, but it was as if he He's leaving on the 11:30 train. Miss saw through all those things and Crowell said he would be home to- could slip them on like a sweater or

"I see," Clare said slowly. "Well sion required. She felt the blood in -don't bother with dinner for me her face when she thought of it, but either then, Colby. I have an en- it was the basic male in him that gagement. You can take the eve- attracted her. He was adventure,

ning off if you like . Clare could feel Clay Hanley's eyes theless. That was why she was on her from the moment she left going out with him, and she couldn't the phone booth. She knew he must deny it. She'd shot the rapids in be kicking himself for the slip that a canoe on the St. Croix when she had revealed how much he knew of was 11; she couldn't resist the temp-Stephen Calridge's affairs. But she tation, despite her father's warndecided to pretend she hadn't ings. She'd jumped her mother's thought that deeply into the affair. hunter over the pasture fence the

"You were right," she said, laughing as she approached the table. "He's leaving on the 11:30 train."

The she are that a chance to get on him when no one was around. It was the same thing all over again; it was something in her blood that couldn't be denied. Betty must have told you. Well, it's a date. I'll be ready at 7."

Clay said, "Swell," and got up from the table. They walked out evening that she thought of it. kind of clothes and look handsome. to where Clare's car was parked and Roger's picture, a colored miniature But tonight he was more than just as she got in behind the wheel Clay in a solid gold frame on her dress- handsome; he looked like a model said, "Now don't go to any trouble ing table, started her mind running, come suddenly to life. He wore a about the cocktails. Anything at recalled the thoughts she'd had white linen suit, narrow-hipped, all will do." And he laughed, show- earlier after her first meeting long-coated, with drape shoulders

ing his strong white teeth. Clare laughed, too, finding some- after her conversation with Eddie thing infectious about his good Franklin. humor. "I've given Colby the eve- This man she was going out with

sweetheart. And now he was play- slowly and only at second glance. ing another angle, perhaps with Betty's consent, but, on the other hand, perhaps not. She went to the around the by-ways for 20 minutes

for Eddie Franklin. down over there and make your-"This is Clare Calridge, Eddie," self comfortable. I have those she said as soon as he answered. cocktails you were talking about "Oh, yeah. How was the lesall ready. There are cigarettes on son?" The mechanic's surprise at the table." Clare smiled at him,

number of Morton's boarding house.

When she got the number she asked

the call was evident. "Fine but listen closely: I'm goshe felt the tiny pressure on her ing out to Vaughn's with Clay Hanhand as he released her. Then she lev for dinner, leaving at 7. Now turned and crossed the room to the a while?'

"It's been every night for a long going to meet there tonight. I heard before she left the airport this morning. She was out for a lesson cocktail glasses and the silver sha-

at her regular time, 7:30." "Well, then he's broken the date drinks. Alongside them was a with her." Clare said. "Eddie, I pitcher of ice, the whisky and the wish you'd do me a favor. Come out here and pick up my car about from the mixer, then, after glanc-8 o'clock and drive it out to the airport and park it there. He will have called Betty and broken his from the ice pitcher, adding a dash date with her and it's just possible club, and even while she sunbathed she'll drive past there to make sure he's not working. If she sees my the broad fireplace when she handcar it might start something be-

### Clay Well Groomed.

Eddie was silent for a while and then he said, "Why are you going was almost as if he controlled with out with him anyway? He's not a good guy with-with women. I

"Don't worry about me." Clare time ago and Burrows took some he had poise and carriage, even a said. "Will you pick up my car? for her. I'll leave word with Burrows out at the garage and if Clay is still here when you come you can go a pair of gloves whenever the occaout the back drive."

"Okay," Eddie said, subdued, "And about 10 or so I'll take it back to your place. She won't be prowling around after that.' crazy adventure, but alluring none-"Thanks, Eddie," Clare said.

'Thanks awfully." When Clay arrived a little while later Clare was ready. She was sitting in the long, high-windowed drawing room and she saw Ella, the housekeeper, open the door after the bell rang. She got up, feeling confident as she always did in new first time she'd had a chance to get clothes, and casually ruffed out the pleated box skirt of her smartly

tailored sharkskin suit as she

crossed to meet him. She wasn't really surprised at his appearance. Clay Hanley was one It was while she was dressing that of those men who could wear any that again, like his khaki shirt that she'd noticed the first time at the airport, made his shoulders look far broader than they really were. The

had a hand, some way, in the tragedy white accentuated the bronze color- friends," she said. "We ought to be, have really in mind. It's plane de- nection with him has been through you that you look lovely in that that had taken Roger Caswell's life. ing of his skin, too, and when he really. With dad backing your air- signing—highly technical, of course the bank. Your dad is a pretty im- white dress; it makes your eyes look He had walked away from that smiled as he took her hand the port and you teaching me to fly, it |-but I look forward to having quite portant man in the airplane busi- greener and brighter; and you make flaming wreck, that pyre on which white teeth and the handsome white would be silly if we weren't. But a plant out there at the airport one ness, you know." Roger had died, a richer man. And suit seemed to make a facade out tell me, Clay, surely you aren't plan- of these days. Your dad is inter- Clare nodded. "Yes, so I underhe was something to Betty Crowell. confidant, co-plotter, perhaps of which the smooth features of his dark face and hands moved by your life. Don't you have something of view of the city itself, as well as and she quickly got up and took it how to say things a girl likes to ell, confidant, co-plotter, perhaps his dark face and hands moved your life. Don't you have something in mind more than that?"

"You're right on time," Clare said. Clay Talks-Some. Clay laughed. "I've been circling Clay drew on his cigarette and what I'm told." looked off across the room, "Yes," phone book and looked up the so I wouldn't seem too anxious." he said, "I do. As a matter of fact. your dad is down in New York right now in connection with the thing I "Oh, I'm just sure you have! Sit

his own financial interest. He looks from him, taking her own along too hear."

been wondering why.

at it very much the way I do, from as she went to refill it. When she

"You've never met dad?" Clare carpet, frowning, but he looked up was sure that he hadn't, but she'd immediately and grinned. "Let's talk no more business," he "No, I never have. My only con- said, lightly. "I'd rather be telling character.

returned Clay was staring at the

the best cocktails I've ever had." "Thanks," Clare said. We'll drink

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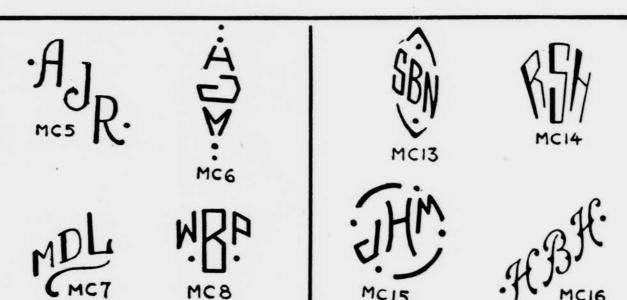
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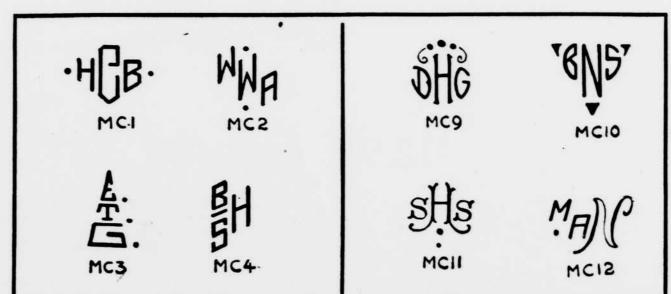
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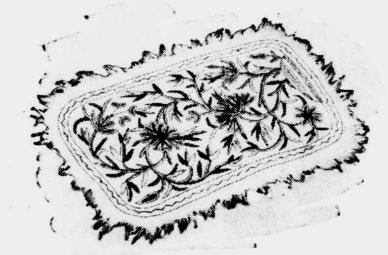


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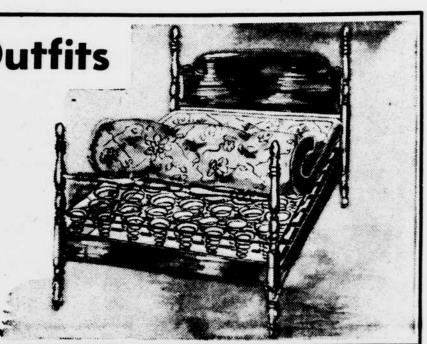
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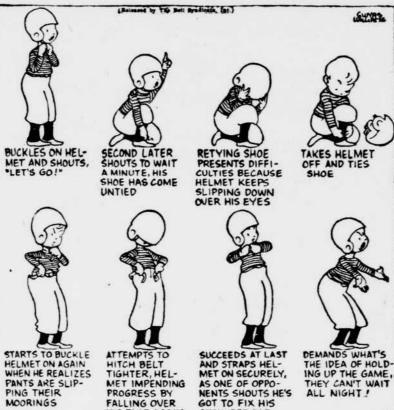
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By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 5544 at folio 446 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at bublic auction in front of the premises on TUES-DAY, THE 28th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941. AT 4-30 O'CLOCK, PM. the following described land and Dremises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered Eighty-eight (88) in Ethel M. Rutty's subdivision of lots in Square numbered plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber No. 78 at folio 43.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

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TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one-two and three years respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property soid, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to bay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of seltiement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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6800 Wis. Ave. N.W. WI. 2657. CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 2-dr. tr. sed.: one owner. low milease, original finish, spotless interior, 5 A-1 tires and tubes: \$220 down, trade or terms, balance 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin, WI, 5195.

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257 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE, 3302, FORD 1936 4-door touring sedan; over-drive, heater, good tires; good condition; private owner. Warfield 4694.

FORD 1935 2-door sedan; excellent condition and appearance; very clean; a but at \$150; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. FORD 1938 de luxe coupe: excellent con-dition and appearance: original black finish: a real buy at \$275; terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. FORD 1940 convertible club coupe. \$765; immaculate. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Con-necticut, WO. 8401. FORD 1938 convertible club coupe, \$475; immaculate, Flood Pontlac, 4221 Con-necticut, WO, 8401. HUDSON Terraplane 1937 2-door; private owner; excellent mechanical cond., exceptionally low mileage. RA, 6950. tionally low mileage. RA. 6950.

LA SALLE 1939 4-door sedam; beautiful gray finish. completely equipped with radio, heater. white sidewall tires and sunlight too; only \$245 down. \$34.10 per month. ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALERS, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

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PLYMOUTH 1934 convertible coupe, \$78.
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| 12:00<br>12:15<br>12:30<br>12:45 | News—Southernaires<br>Betty Randall's Party<br>Farm and Home<br>Farm, Home—B'hage | News—Rains Came<br>Rains Came—Music<br>Devotions                          | John B. Hughes<br>Luncheon Music<br>Musical Portraits<br>Footlight Vignettes | Kate Smith Speaks<br>Big Sister<br>Helen Trent<br>Our Gal Sunday          |
| 1:00<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45     | Farm and Home<br>Between Bookends<br>Col. Frank Knox                              | Mary Mason<br>News—Mary Mason   | Sports Page<br>Government Girl<br>Front Page Farrell<br>I'll Find My Way     | Life Is Beautiful<br>Woman in White<br>Right to Happiness<br>Road of Life |
| 2:00<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45     | Paradise Isle<br>Vincent Lopez's Or.<br>Into the Light<br>Midstream               | Light of the World<br>The Mystery Man<br>Valiant Lady<br>Grimm's Daughter | Sports Page  | Young Dr. Malone<br>Joyce Jordan<br>Fletcher Wiley<br>Kate Hopkins        |
| 3:00<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45     | Orphans of Divorce<br>Honeymoon Hill<br>John's Other Wife<br>Just Plain Bill      | Against the Storm<br>Ma Perkins<br>Guiding Light<br>Vic and Sade          | News—Sports Page<br>Sports Page  | Elinor Lee<br>Mayor La Guardia<br>Pop Concert                             |
| 4:00<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45     | News—Club Matinee<br>Club Matinee<br>Mat.—Star Flashes                            | Backstage Wife<br>Stella Dallas<br>Lorenzo Jones<br>Young Widow Brown     | News—Sports Page<br>Sports Page<br>The Johnson Family<br>Boake Carter        | Bob Pace<br>L. American Indians<br>Nancy Dixon                            |
| 5:00<br>5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45     | Clipper Ship  | When a Girl Marries<br>Portia Faces Life<br>We, the Abbotts<br>Musicade   | Sports Page<br>News and Music<br>Jack Armstrong<br>Capt. Midnight            | Mary Marlin<br>The Goldbergs<br>The O'Neills<br>Just Entertainment        |
| 6:00<br>6:15<br>6:30<br>6:45     | Rogers—M. Beatty<br>Sentimental Songs<br>Ray Michael—Music<br>Lowell Thomas       | News—Musicade<br>Musicade<br>Baukhage—Howard<br>Musicade                  | Sports Resume<br>Hal Leonard's Or.<br>News and Music<br>Syncopation          | Ed. Hill—F. Hunt<br>Arch McDonald<br>Treasury of Song<br>The World Today  |
| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45     | N. B. C. Concert Or.  | Pleasure Time<br>News of the World<br>Cavalcade of America                | Fulton Lewis, jr.<br>Popular Rhythms<br>Lone Ranger                          | Amos and Andy<br>Lanny Ross<br>Blondie                                    |
| 8:00<br>8:15<br>8:30<br>8:45     | I Love a Mystery True or False  | Donald Voorhee's Or.  A. Wallenstein's Or.                                | Cal Tinney<br>Sky Over Britain<br>St. Mary's Novena                          | Vox Pop Gay Nineties Revue Nineties—Elmer Davis                           |
| 9:00<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45     | National Radio Forum<br>For America We Sing                                       | " "   | Gabriel Heatter<br>Defense Reporter<br>Raymond G. Swing<br>Melodic Gems      | Radio Theater   |
| 10:00<br>10:15<br>10:30<br>10:45 | President Roosevelt Hillman and Clapper Little Show                               | President Roosevelt  Mrs. R. Patterson—M. Gypsy Fiddles                   | President Roosevelt  | President Roosevelt Professor R. Buggs News and Music                     |
| 11:00<br>11:15<br>11:30          | News<br>Music You Want  | News and Music<br>Story Dramas<br>Rhythmaires                             | News and Music<br>Jan Masaryk<br>Radio Newsreel                              | Music Masterworks Guy Lombardo's Or.                                      |
| -                                | News-Orchestras   | News—Orchestras   | Or., News; D. Patrol   | News—Orchestras   |

### EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes-Latest news with Bill Coyle, Treasury Department. twice daily, WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WRC, 9:30—That Brewster Boy: Joey, with National Radio Forum—Admiral Harold A. a set of Halloween pranks. McKelway, managing editor of The Star, in- flower Hotel.

### THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WINX, 7:05—Catholic Library: Walter Kerr, 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. arting head of the speech and drama depart- BERLIN, 6:00—News in English: DJD, 11.77 ment at Catholic University, on "Modern Experi- meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. ments in Drama. WRC, 7:30—Cavalcade of America: Claude meg., 25 m.

Rains in the role of John Paul Jones for to- BERLIN, 7:15-Mozart concert: DJD, 11.77 night's dramatization, "Capt. Paul." meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m. WMAL, 8:00—I Love a Mystery: The monster | BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4, of the Griffin Mansion still roams his wicked 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

WJSV, 8:00-Vox Pop: To historic New Or- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Teans to take part in the premiere of the new RIO DE JANEIRO. 8:00—Program in Engmovie "Birth of the Blues."

WRC, 8:00—Donald Voorhees' Orthestra TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15.10 presents the "Introduction" to Rimsky-Korsameg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. kow's "Coq d'Or." Lecuona's "Malaguena"; meg. 19.8 m.; JLJ, 11.80 meg. 25.3 m. partner must have been be a BERLIN, 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77

WOL, 8:15-Sky Over Britain: Reginald 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. Denny in a drama about Britain's Home Guard, WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Six United

States Navy public relations officers against an 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., equal number of women publicists. WJSV, 9.00—Radio Theater: Mr. De Mille LIMA, PERU, 10:30—Informative notes; Pe- five no-trump, 40 per cent for six presents Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper in ruvian music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m.

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10:00 Pin Money

10:45 Pin Money

Kibitzers Club

Kibitzers Club

News-Kibitzers Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Waltzes of World

Farm and Home

Farm and Home

Paradise Isle

2:00 U. S. Army Band

2:45 Midstream

3:45 Just Plain Bill

5:00 Clipper Ship

5:45 Tom Mix

Into the Light

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

Club Matinee

Rogers M. Beatty

Lum and Abner

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:05 Tony Wakeman

2:05 Tony Wakeman

3.00 News 3.05 Tony Wakeman 1.00 News 1.05 Tony Wakeman 1.00 News 1.05 Tony Sawyer 1.05 Tom Sawyer

5:00 Dinner Music 3:15 Sports Parade 3:30 Tony Wakeman 4:40 Dinner Music 1:00 Wingo Reporting 1:05 Catholic Library 2:00 Evening Musicale 3:00 Town Meeting 8:00 News

1:00 Luncheon Music

2:30 Gene's Saddle Boys

2:45 Edward A. Hayes

1:45 Edward A. Hayes 3:00 Just Music 3:30 D. A. R. Program 3:45 Vocal Varieties 3:55 A. P. News 4:00 Rhythm Limited 4:15 John Hartsfield 4:30 How Do You Do

1:30 1450 Club

2:00 1450 Club

2:00 News

8:00 News

Honeymoon Hill

Between Bookends

Star Flashes-Money Helpmate

News Women's W'ld Mary Marlin

Streamline Journal The Goldbergs

Betty Randall's Party Rains Came—Music

News-Com. Chest News-Mary Mason

12:00 News-Betty Randall News-Rains Came

12:45 Farm, Home—B'hage Red River Valley

4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

6:30 Ray Michael—Music Baukhage—Howard

Earl Godwin, news

Her First Beau. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, 11.77 WOL, 9:15—Defense Reporter: Fulton Lewis meg., 25.4 m.; DZD. 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; speaks from Wichita, Kans., on pilot training. DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

WMAL, 9:30—For America We Sing: Hilde- MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—News: RV96, 15.18 nerable, you hold: garde, the popular chanteuse, and Baritone meg., 19.7 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol Sun Dial Farm Report-Dial News-Art Brown Sun Dial Art Brown 7:00 News-Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey

Gordon Hittenmark

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson

Young's Family

David Harum

Devotions

Mary Mason

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

Musicade

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Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k. -

8:15 Revues and Prevues

8:30 Your Govt. and Mine

8:45 Borwick, news
9:00 News
9:00 News
9:05 Concert Master
9:30 Twin Trios
9:45 Mr. Weoster
10:00 President Roosevelt
10:30 Musical Party
11:00 News
11:05 Sam Lawder sports
11:15 Swing Street
11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off
TOMORROW.

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WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

7:00 Bible Round Table

8:30 Remington Singers 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 Talent Draft 9:30 Europe Today 9:45 Tempo Tapestries 9:55 A. P. News 0:00 President Roosevelt

6:45 Styles in Rhythm

6:55 A. P. News

7:30 Concert Hall

7:55 A. P. News

8:00 Capitol Revue

6:30 Musical Comedy T'es

6:00 Jerry Strong 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong 7:30 Weather Bureau

8:05 Evening Musical

8:45 Borwick, news

Light of the World

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

News

### **Winning Contract** By THE FOUR ACES.

A Troublesome Hand

"Please comment on this hand," writes H. Z. of New York City "The contract actually reached, as you will note, was a pretty sour one. North and South (I was one of them, but prefer not to say which) differ as to whose fault it

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

South

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SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 7:45-"Democracy Marches": GSC,

10:15-"Britain Speaks":

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Pop Concert

Bob Pace

The Johnson Family Elinor Lee-News

From Studio 3

Nancy Dixon

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

Voice of Broadway

The World Today

7:33 Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong

8:05 Jerry Strong
8:30 Newscast
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News
9:05 Lost Pets
9:10 Jerry Strong
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Marshall Adams
10:30 Timely Events
11:05 Music Ads
11:15 Favorite Hymns
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News

12:00 News 12:05 Matinee Melodies 12:15 Bob Cellahan 12:46 Musicale 12:45 Gospel Tabernacle 1:00 News

TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue

News-Frazier Kunt

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Church Hymns

Stepmother

News-Homemakers Stories, America Loves

Arthur Godfrey

19.6 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Col. Frank Knox

Morning Serenade

Lowry Kohler

News and Music

Rhythms of Day

Luncheon Music

Close Your Eyes

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Army Headlines

News and Music

Syncopation

I'll Find My Way

Sports Page

Melodies by Miller

Art Brown

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Housewives' Music Homemakers' Club

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West

Pass

North

Pass

1 4

about the bidding. "South maintains that North should have had a better hand for the penalty pass of one diamond es-Elmer Davis doubled. Then the double of one heart would have been caught without a chance to escape. He agrees that North acted wisely in running to one spade when West redoubled one heart.

"North maintains that he would have been delighted to hold a better hand, but had to be contented with what he was actually dealt. With his terrible hand he could see nothing better than to let the opponents play at one diamond doubled. He seriously doubts the wisdom of South's double of one heart, and doesn't know what else he could | Walter Cassel are guest performers for the have done from that point on. "What do you think?"

We agree, for the most part, with North. South cannot be blamed for Stark, thief of naval operations, addresses a All Stations, 10:00-President Roosevelt doubling one heart, however. After Navy League dinner in Chicago on "United We speaks to the Nation on the occasion of Navy all, North might have had a couple Stand," WMAL, tonight at 9 o'clock. B. M. Day before a Navy League dinner in the May. of queens or a stray king. But when he was doubled at one notrump. South might have run to two diamonds, relying on North's penalty pass for length and strength LONDON, 5:45—The news: GSC, 9.58 meg., in that suit. That contract would probably have been fulfilled.

Saturday you were Howard Schen-MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE, 12 ken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ K J 7 3

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Miss White offers "Musetta's Waltz," from meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. he would have raised one spade to DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. 9:30-English period: RY96, two spades earlier in the bidding. With his marked shortness in clubs. 65C, it is difficult to see how he can have 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. more than a minimum bid without ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2RO4, holding two aces. Score 100 per cent for six spades, 80 per cent for pass, 60 per cent for

diamonds. Question No. 901. Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vul-

V 108643

\*KJ10752 The bidding: Maier Schenken You Jacoby

Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomor-(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Democratic living includes both

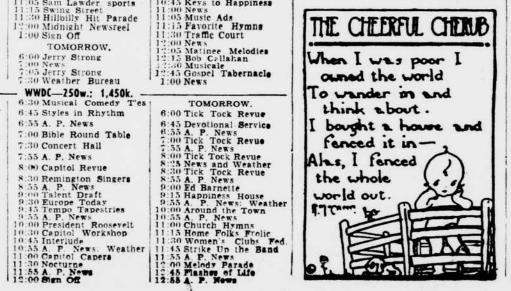
an awareness of one's own worth as an individual and a consideration of the worth of others.



Father-Don't let the other boys impose on you, son, but be just as careful not to impose on them.



Father-You look out for No. 1, Bill. You don't have to take anything from anybody.



### (All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

BUT THAT GUY.

PARTY IN COLD BLOOD! MEAN TO

SAY HE WON'T BE

MOON MULLINS

PARDON ME,

ZIEGFIELD ?

EMMA- BUT HAVE

YOU A PHOTOGRAPH

OF YOUR BROTHER

CUTTLE, MURDERED WARBUCKS AND HIS

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

NOT IN THESE PARTS -- WORET HE CAN GET IS HE KNEW HE was safe when HE DID IT-LIFE IN PRISON. SURE! HE'S A "LIFE" --- OR TILL SMART KILLER-HE IS PARDONED OR ESCAPES-

I HOPE NOT --- BUT SCUTTLE AND HIS GANG HE ASKED TO TAKE THEM DOWN IT'S THE LAW HERE! WELL ARE BAD -- IF THEY TURN ON THE ASP --HEY WON'T ESCAPE BEFORE THEY
GET TO JAIL TO JAIL HE'S ALL ALONE WITH WITH THE ASP THEM -- IT'S A WILD ESCORTING THEM-MOUNTAIN TRAIL DOWN TO TOWN-



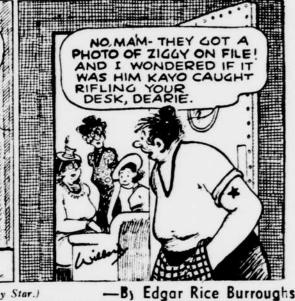
(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard















THIS WAS LUPIN JAGGER, WILY SE. CRET AGENT ASSIGNED TO KILL THE REFUGEE STATESMAN. NOW HE AP. PLAUDED HIS CLEVERNESS IN

"FRAMING" TARZAN.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

WE ALL

HAVE ONE

GOOD FIGHT

NOW, I BET

ME

B-BUT---

DAN !!

THAT MOB'S COMING

THIS WAY, SERGEL.

AND NO MISTAKE,

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. DEAD BODY OF DEAD BODIES ? THAT EVERY MAN OF IS A SPLENDID THIS GARRISON. YOU WILL

DAN DUNN

GET DOWN,

KEEP OUT

IRWIN-

OF SIGHT

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)





-By Norman Marsh IF THEY HAD CAUGHT TH' SECOND THEY US MY WHOLE PLAN FIND OUT WHO YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN ARE --- POOF !! RUINED --- TVE GOT TO GET YOU BACK YOU'RE A DEAD PIGEON! GO BACK TO SEE

THE NEBBS WHAT KIND OF

COUPLE OF

WHAT THIS GENTLEMAN SORRY, SIR, BUT YOU'LL HAVE WANTS LAMB CHOPS A PLACE IS THIS SEEMS TO TO ORDER SOME-AND EMMA CHECKED WHERE A PERSON OUT AT 7:50 TO 60 OVER TO ANCOMON READY TO SERVE HERE? HER INTERESTS LAMB CHOPS BILL THERE

- AN' TH' LITTLE.



IF I KNOW THAT KID!







### REG'LAR FELLERS

I CAN'T SEE HOW

WE'RE GONNA HAVE I'VE GOT A ANY PUN, IF YOU IDEA -- COME HAFTA LOOK AFTER HERE, DINKY YA COUSIN!

DON'T GRIPE-





### SPOT YOUR PLANE -By Hubert Mathieu USED FOR MANY PURPOSES IN MANY LANDS ... THE 3 EYE-VIEWS AND ONE THROUGH YOUR FIELD-GLASS GIVE YOU ITS POINTS Ledger Syndicate BEECHCRAFT -18 900 H.P. - 8 PLACES - MAX. SPEED ABOUT 240. USED IN OUR AIR FORCE FOR TRAINING (AT-7), FOR PHOTOGRAPHY (F-2), AND UTILITY TRANSPORT (C-45). BYRD IN THE ANTARCTIC, AND HAILE SELASSIE HAVE USED THEM. THEY ARE WORKING ALL OVER THE WORLD. 30,000 EYES THAT SEE THROUGH DARKNESS. PICTURE SHOWS HAZE AND DISTANCE -TO RECORD WITH MORE THE FAIRCHILD THAN HUMAN ACCURACY TACTICS CHARACTER "BIG BERTHA" OF THE TERRAIN, TESTS OF PLANES AND CAMERA, USED INSTRUMENTS, ETC ... BOMBERS RECORD THE FOR HIGH ACCURACY OF THEIR HITS ... AMAZING MAPS ALTITUDE WORK. IN COMPLETE DETAIL ARE INSTANTLY MADE WITH THRU THE NEW PRECISION CAMERAS ... ONLY FIVE MINUTES DOOR OF A ARE NEEDED NOW TO DEVELOP AND PRINT, IN A BEECHCRAFT F2 PORTABLE DARK-ROOM TENT ... A TIMED "FLASH BOMB" IS USED FOR NIGHT WORK ... COLOR PHOTOS CAN DISCOVER CAMOUFLAGED OBJECTS HIDDEN TO THE HUMAN EYE, AND THE INFRA-RED PROCESS CAN PIERCE A HEAVY HAZE THAT BLINDS A TELESCOPE. WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT? WHAT ARE "HOLES IN THE AIR"? 1. AREAS IN THE AIR WHERE A VACUUM EXISTS.

ANSWER-"Holes in the air" are small areas of descending air currents which cause a plane to drop momentarily when passing through them.

1. Chance.

9. Ocean.

4. Sun.

5. Mountain

Fibber.

9. Roman

philosopher.

4. To chide.

### Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY.

### Names in the News

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Chinese generalissimo, was born, 1886, in the Province of Ningpo. His correct name is Chiang Chung-cheng. In 14 1927 he married Miss Mayling Soong, sister-in-law of the late Sun Yat- 15

According to a Chinese consular 17 official, the name Chiang Kai-shek 19 has more than one "correct" pronunciation, depending on the dialect in which it is spoken. None of the Chinese pronunciations can be ex- 2. actly indicated by means of phonetic spelling, since they contain sounds | 3. Long trithat have no equivalent in English. The two pronunciations that follow are customary in the United States. Each has the sanction of

precedence: chee-AHNG KY-SHEK jee-YANG GY-SHAK

good authority, and, I believe, equal

MANCHUKUO, a part of Manchuria controlled by the Japanese. The pronunciation "man-CHOOkwoe" is commonly heard in America, but the gazetteers give the correct pronunciation thus: mahn-JOE-kwoe

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

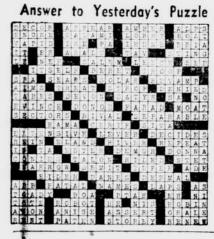
### It's Hard to Believe

Saginaw-You have dug up some unusual word origins, but I dare you to find a "Hard to Believe" in the simple word DISH. EMMA. Answer-H'm, let's see. We have

the word dish from the Anglo-Saxon disc (plate), from the Latin discus (disk), and from the Greek diskos (quoit), from the Greek dikein (to throw)

It's hard to believe that literally dishes are made to be thrown (at husbands and things), but it's true!

IMPORTANT-Offered for the first time today, my new Grammar Pamphlet No. 2, which lists 25 additional errors in grammar and explains how to avoid them. Perhaps you unwittingly are making some of these errors: if so, this pamphlet will correct them for you in simple, nontechnical language. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free Grammar Pamplet No. 2. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.



and salmon.

those in the household.

WHEN PASSING THROUGH THEM.

HORIZONTAL. | 20. To test. 35. Tropical fish. 45. To append.

2. SMALL AREAS OF DESCENDING AIR CURRENTS

WHICH CAUSE A PLANE TO DROP MOMENTARILY.

| 2. Before.<br>3. Gateway to<br>a Shinto | 23. College de-<br>gree (abbr.).<br>24. Implied. | 38. Philippine<br>Island ward<br>division. |
|---|--|--|
| temple.                                 | 27. Lair.  | 39. To expand.                             |
| Prussian<br>seaport.                    | 28. Nobleman.<br>30. To venture.                 | 41. Symbol for sodium.                     |
| to servants.                            | 31. Italian<br>article.                          | 42. River in<br>Germany.                   |
| . Road.                                 | 32. Club-shaped.                                 | 43. French                                 |
| O. Conjunction.                         | 34. Article.                                     | soldier.                                   |
|   | VERT   | TICAL.                                     |
| . Border.                               | 10. Australian                                   | 25. Angry.                                 |
| . Part of                               | bird.  | 26. Male singer.                           |
| "to be."                                | 11. Ibsen  | 28. Spanish                                |
| Long tri-                               | character.                                       | article.                                   |

sheep.

21. Black.

Male singer. spanish 29. Tibetan angular flag. 16. Electrified priest. particle. 32. Mark of 18. To elude. punctuation 20. Upstart. 6. Conjunction. 21. Prepares for 36. Feast. 38. To apply publication. 8. Piece of turf. 22. Under.

47. Ancient 33. Note of scale. 48. Greek letter. 49. Cunjunction. habitually. 50. Plaything. 23. Cries like a 40. Measure of 53. Indian capacity.

37. Prefix: Half. 46. Barely

sufficient.

51. Bitter vetch.

52. To rub out.

54. Cry of dove.

56. Momnument

57. To attempt.

42. Room in a

harem.

instrument.

tribal tax.

mulberry

45 Fish sauce.

46. Japanese

coin.

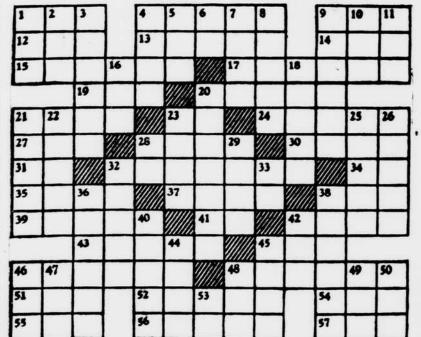
44. Musical

of the past.

55. Negative.

48. Poetic: A

lament.



### LETTER-OUT

| UNBATHI | ED Letter-Out and it's spooky.         |
|---------|--|
| SWEARIN | G Letter-Out and he sways.             |
| MINARE  | S Letter-Out for left-overs.           |
| PROSPEC | TS Letter-Out and they bottle up.      |
| HERCULI | ES Letter-Out and he lives a lonely li |

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 it's a lot.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) REPEATERS-REPARTEE (snappy comeback).

(P) PRATES-TARES (weeds). HEIGHT-THIGH (part of leg).

GENDER-GREED (want more).

STARRED-RAREST (least common).

### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

—Stickleback Builds Nest for Young every year people watch birds race amid many kinds of large and It has been compared in shape to a

building nests. It is easy to observe hungry fish. birds taking dry grass or bits of Ocean sticklebacks may grow to wide. be from 6 to 8 inches long. Those string or hair to places where they which live in fresh water seldom nests, but by and by they lay eggs have a length of as much as 4 inches. inside. Then they go away. are about to set up housekeeping. Most persons, however, have never Often they are less than 2 inches seen fish building nests. When fish long.

Yet some fish do build nests. I bones which stand up above their to swim away he "herds" them back to the nest. All in all, he probably backs, fresh-water sunfish, catfish only two or three of such bones, but is the best father in the fish world. other kinds have nine or 15.

Now and then a family has the Sticklebacks, strangely enough, are good fortune to raise sticklebacks a danger to fish larger than themwith success in a home aquarium, selves. They eat eggs which they Not only have the little fish been find floating about, and also gobble kept alive; they also have built nests up thousands of tiny, new-hatched and raised young in full sight of young of other fish.

The male sticklebacks build the Sticklebacks live in some ponds, rivers and lakes of this continent, and pull away pieces. These they also in Asia and Europe. Certain carry to spots on the bottom, where kinds are found in the ocean, and nests are to rest.

muff, but is only an inch or two

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

I'M SURE MISSIN' LOTS OF FUN, I GUESS, BY NOT GOIN' OUT WITH VERONICA AN' PATSY SPENDS THE EVENING AT HOME ALONE WHILE UERONKA AND SKIDD CELEBRATE THE completion of "MISSISSIPPI MELODY"... AP Feeture 10-27

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) BUT, IT'LL BE WORTH SACRAFICIN' TH' PLEASURE .. CAUSE RIGHT THIS MINUTE, I BETCHA, VERONICA IS VAMPING SKIDD INTO TELLIN' HER WHAT SORTA SECRET HE'S BEEN KEEPIN' TO HIMSELF, CONCERNIN' TH' PICTURE! (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



-By Art Huhta

The Ghost of TERMITE TOWERS DINKY

WAS CALLED IN FOR THE READING OF THE WILL OF THE LATE THOS. TERMITE TO SEE THAT THERED BE FOUL

PLAY !!



SAID I WAS TO SUARD YOU SO IF YOU MIND ME FIND OUT NEED ME JUST SCREAM BLOODY MURDER WHO THAT DEAD MAN LIBRARY IS

IN ANOTHER ROOM .. THE EVEN TH' SHOST DISGRUNTLED HEIRS. GOT MOREN WE T AINT DID ... HE GOT TH' WE GOT GYPPED! CAR FARE THIS PLACE AND IT AINT FAIR! I'LL BET HE AINT GOT A HAUNTIN

SPUNKIE

10-27

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

NEVER

-By Loy Byrnes

SHOCKED HORRIFIED AND BAFFLED AT DISCOVER-ING THE AXIS-POWERS PAIR, AND JASON, PLOTTING TO RETURN HIM TO BOMBAR DIA, SPUNKIE, N ABSOLUTE TERROR, DASHED HOME TO NEW MOMMY' AND THE SAFETY OF HIS OWN ROOM WITH A LOCKED AND BARRICADED DOOR!

HE WILL! I PROWSED O YOU'RE OFF NOW TO MEET HIM HE COULD FEED TRLBY EVERY DAY. SPUNKIE. HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT WILL HELP TO KEEP HIM FRIENDLY HE'LL SHOW AND UNSUSPECTING, UNTIL THE S.S. RAYDER IS READY TO SAIL.



MANY HOURS LATER ... AXIS RETURNS .. I WAITED ... BUT HE NEVER SHOWED UP. I COULDN'T TOOK YOU FIND HIM, EITHER . POWERS, SO LONG? GO GET JASON. I HAVE A FEELING THAT SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG!

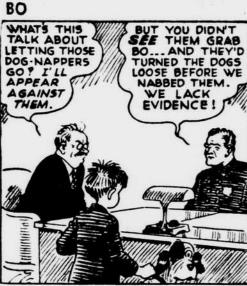
DRAFTIE HI YA , MAW! 600D MORNING

GOSH, MAW, LET'S HURRY HOME I WANTA GET SOMERES NO UNIFORMS WHERE THEY BUT OURS . AIN'T AW DAT'S ENOUGH UNIFORMS FER US OUR'N. ER CITY DRUGS





-By Frank Beck







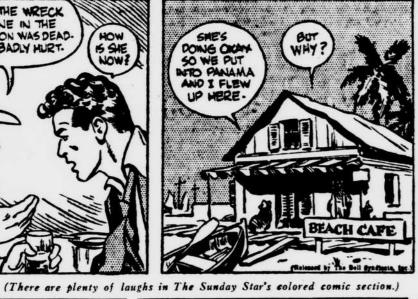


—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton











**OAKY DOAKS** So THAT'S THE EPISODE ON GRISLY ISLAND WAS OAKY'S TEST\_ THE MONSTER" WAS A PHONEY ... AND

VOICE WAS

AND NOW-

OAKY AND SCOTTY, MEET HIS G-GOSH ALL MAJESTY, KING HEMLOCK! ARTHUR! **CRICKETS** LADY ELFREDA'S ONLY MERLIN!!





**MUTT AND JEFF** 

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



The females do not help build the

The male stays near his nest and guards the eggs as well as he can. do that, they usually are not where Sticklebacks were given their the father fish watches over them name because of the short, sharp for several days. When they start

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Tomorrow: Fighting Fish.

have been able to keep up their Each male builds a nest of his own. Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

### Return of the Soubrette Forecast in Miss Fields

Type Is Held an Obvious Lack In Present Entertainment Setup; M. Boyer May Visit Capital

By JAY CARMODY. Daniel Skidmore Terfell, which is a pretty fancy name when you write it out in full like that, is of the opinion that there is a gaping aperture in the American entertainment setup.

AMUSEMENTS.

"True," Mr. Terrell was saying the other day, "we are getting along well enough in a show business that is varied enough to include everything from Gargantua to Flagstad, from Gypsy Rose Lee, the author, to Katharine Cornell; from boogie-\*

woogie to Brahms." Mr. Terrell paused for effect, an today. There was a robustiousness intelligently

timed pause which enabled his auditors to open their eyes a little wider and get a firmer grip on their awareness that the speaker was a fellow who thought things through. don't have." said significant-

lv. "what we Jay Carmody. don't have is a Gracie Fields. No, England has the since he is much too young to have only Gracie Fields. Miss Fields, you known Miss Tanguay in her heyknow, is the type of entertainer day.) that used to be known as the soubrette. A few years ago, a soubrette

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Table d'Hote-A la Carte

14th and K

FINE HOTEL

-stop me if you can think of a better word-an uninhibited quality about them that made the soubrettes extremely popular. Elsie Janis was the type and Norah Bayes. We do not have their equivalents today. We have comediennes of all types, the quick, elfin, sophisticated, and the untameable like Martha Raye. We have songbirds, blues and torch singers, jitterbugs and burlesque But there hasn't been a genuine soubrette since Eva Tan-(The observation goes to show how Mr. Terrell has researched in the cobwebby corners of the theater,

Was it not possible, a heckler was as definite a part of the theater wanted to know, that the soubrette as a juvenile or a straight man died a natural death; that she passed away because there no longer

was any need for her? "That," said Mr. Terrell in the curt tones of the well informed, is ridiculous. There is a great nostalgia in this country today for the soubrette. Do you realize that since Miss Fields started her tour for the British War Relief, Americans have paid \$400,000 to see her? Granting that the desire to help England burns strongly in this country, in spite of a few isolationists, the desire to see and hear Miss Fields must be strong, too. No other person has come close to that degree of appeal. It is simply that Miss Fields fills a definite need.

"Think of her reputation in England. No other entertainer can compare with her. She is the idol of not merely music hall audiences, but of motion pictures, the radio, night clubs, every field of entertainment."

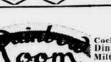
Mr. Terrell, who plans to be as near as possible to the front row when Miss Fields makes her appearance here Saturday night at Constitution Hall, is as yet unprepared Get Ready for Long to reveal the name of the glamour person who will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Carter Barron's Variety Club Committee is saving it as a surprise for another

we are merely guessing, but don't Brady, who is in almost everything of a planned series of experimental

Women of the press, among whom tion of the Roxyettes' third year at torium tomorrow, Wednesday and paraphernalia which are the profes- players, in leading roles. sional equipment of the Roxdoubtedly have noticed.







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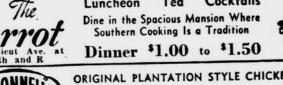
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closely connected scenes from the picture called "Love Affair," to be revived at the Little Theater starting with a late showing tomorrow night, demonstrate what that charm is that is Charles Boyer's. Above: Mr. Boyer eyes a likely lass (name of Irene Dunne) and turns on the technique. Below: It worked in a hurry and here they are getting chummy at the bar. Mr. Boyer also may be seen employing the technique on Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn," at the Metropolitan Friday. And Miss Dunne may be found currently being wooed by Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at Keith's.



### Local Drama Groups

This Week Catholic U. Brings Us The New Saroyan Play

By HARRY MacARTHUR. This, apparently, is going to be one of the busier weeks for the local players. Three groups have productions ready for the public view, others are scheduling tryouts and the Civic Theater, of course, is continuing "The American Way" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, keeping approximately a quorum of the town's actors Shaw play: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20,

torium.

first item up for reading and dis-

"The Land Is Bright," at the Na-

in collaboration with Edua Ferber.

Then, the latter half of the week,

the Civic Theater was continuing

its production of "The American

Way." And finally the Montgomery

Players came along with the Kauf-

as "George Kaufman Slipped Here").

AMUSEMENTS.

MARGARET, LOCKWOOD

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The play that seems to have aroused the most curiosity at this point 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. day or so. The original plan to is the new William Saroyan item,

have Douglas Fairbanks, jr., perform the role which he handled so excellently at the Inaugural Gala last winter was confounded by the Navy's assignment of Mr. F. to active duty.

Is the new Winiam Saroyan Rein, which the Catholic University speech and drama department will present for a week starting Wednesday night. We can assignment of Mr. F. to active duty.

Is the new Winiam Saroyan Rein, which the Catholic University speech and drama department will present for a week starting Wednesday night. We can important roles. December 5 is the production date set for "Dulcy," the lift to Re Remade

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, at work on the music for the production.

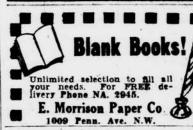
Keith's — "Unfinished Business," Irene Dunne in a romantic comedy: Hit to Re Remade hinted that Charles Boyer is one visitors quiet and to cause them to of the potential masters of cere- forget what they wanted to bother monies. Negotiations are being con- the department with when they ducted with him and if M. Boyer's came in. Mr. Saroyan himself exhis smoky, slightly accented English which "contains no characters, no Somerset, Md., for "Skylark," which through the microphone next which contains the writer (weight, 170 pounds), the reader when read

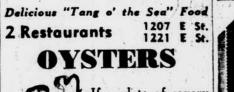
The committee isn't saying and and the beholder when seen." Leo be surprised if M. Boyer is the man. else at Catholic University, is in "Jim Dandy," of course, playing one of the no characters.

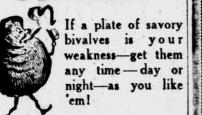
there may be a frustrated chorus For some reason, or maybe for no girl or two for all any one knows, particular reason at all but that of will be backstage guests of the coincidence, two groups presenting Earle's Roxyettes this afternoon . . . plays this week have turned to They will be taken on a tour of melodrama to start the season. The inspection of the girls' backstage Blackfriars Guild stages "Ladies in quarters, dressing rooms, recreation Retirement," the screen translation and rehearsal halls . . . It is a cur- of which is the current Earle Theatain raiser to the week of celebra- ter attraction, at St. Paul's Audithe Earle . . . The girls will serve Thursday evenings. Ought to make tea in rehearsal hall . . . And any an interesting comparison. The newspaper woman who feels up to Blackfriars don't have Ida Lupino it will be allowed a turn on the or Elsa Lanchester, but they do have walking ladders, the unicycles, the Natalie Core and Nell Fleming, a stilts, or any other item of the pair of the more accomplished local

Then there is the Mount Vernon vettes . . . If you would like a quick Players' fifth anniversary producstatistical picture of the Earle's tion, Edward Chodorov's "Kind dancing girls, they range in age Lady," to be presented tomorrow, from 18 to 23, in weight from 102 to Wednesday and Friday evenings at 125, in height from 5 feet 2 inches to the Undercroft auditorium of the 5 feet 7 inches . . . The typical Mount Vernon Place Methodist Roxyette is 20 years old, weighs 117 Church, Ninth street and Massapounds and is 5 feet 4 inches tall . . . chusetts avenue N.W. Players in And rather wonderful, as you un- this will be Arden Rahe, Frances Odor, Rachael Reid, Elmer Oatfield, Dorothy McDaniel, Martha Sparks, Roberta Shirky, Marion Hill, Olive Caldbeck, Clarence Cornell, Roccoford McCann, Mary Jensen, Mary Mangum and Bunny Crumb. And. in celebration of the 5th anniversary, the players are holding open house, inviting audiences backstage after each performance of "Kind

> From Gordon Gray comes word that he has forsaken acting for the nonce to turn director. Seems he tried his hand at it by guiding the now defunct D'Artagnan Club's proawhile back and liked telling people what to do. So now he is at it again directing "Dulan" (Trulan") again, directing "Dulcy" for the Players Club of Central Community Center. The cast isn't complete yet and Mr. Gray would like to see a male juvenile and a blustery banker type at Central High School tomorrow night. Clarador Oliker, Remo







-We Threw the Kor Away

### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Blithe Spirit." Peggy Wood in a new Noel Coward comedy: 8:30 p.m.

If it were not prying into the fact that there was a script around committee's business, it might be the office for a while, used to keep the production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place Roosevelt High School auditorium production date set for "Dulcy," the place 9:40 p.m. March of Time: 1, 3:05, "Humoresque," the Fanny Hurst

Addenda: The Montgomery Players will hold open try-outs Wednes- Gable kisses Lana Turner: 11:55 tory of the film industry back in schedule is sufficiently adaptable, plains that "Jim Dandy" is a play day night at Somerset School. a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. the days of the silents, has ben purmight well be that which seeps imitations of people and no plot, but is to be their second production this rel and Hardy in the Army: 11:30 mopolitan Productions. It will be season. Frederick Kerby will direct a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 filmed by Warners on a scale that the play, scheduled for presentation December 13. . . . The first

drama readings by the Drama 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and Workshop of the Jewish Community 9:55 p.m. Center is scheduled for tomorrow Pix-"Quiet Wedding," with Marnight at 9 o'clock at the center, Six- garet Lockwood as the bride: 11 teenth and Q streets N.W. "Come a.m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and of Age." a play with music, is the 10:05 p.m.

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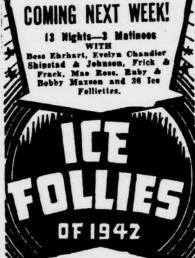


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Capitol-"Major Barbara," Wendy Hiller in the screen version of the 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: Earle - "Ladies in Retirement,"

5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 pm.

Little-" I Met a Murderer." suspense-packed and different: 11 a.m.,

Columbia-"Sun Valley Serenade," cussion. . . . Last week turned out with Sonja Henie and Glenn Miller to be George S. Kaufman week on music: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, the local scene. First there was 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts;

tional, which Mr. Kaufman wrote continuous from 10 a.m.

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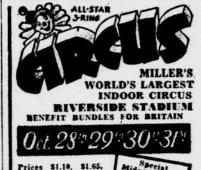
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### Howard Wins Role

New Coward Play

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tonight for a pre-Broadway

Mr. Coward again has his fun

with matrimony in "Blithe

Spirit," turning up with as

novel a triangle as has been

around lately. In this the hus-

band and his second wife are

heckled by the presence of the

ghost of the first wife, who is

He Got an Audience,

So What if the Bell

Chatsworth is a sleepy little resi-

dential community 30 miles from here in San Fernando Valley. Even,

t appeared, a movie location party

Jane Wyman, Jimmy Durante and

Phil Silvers were doing scenes for

'You're in the Army Now" at the

The first scene over, Durante

looked around bewilderedly. He's

hung his nose over keyboards in

crowded cafes for years, and he

couldn't understand why there

"I loined me lines poifectly last

night," he moaned, "when I hold we

was going to work on location. I

thought people came from miles

The morning passed, into the after-

noon the company worked. Still no

audience, still a saddened Durante.

Then on the dot of 3 a pealing bell

ruined a scene. Two blocks away a

cloud of dust gathered. As it came

nearer it resolved into 100 or so run-ning school children.

Durante sighed gratefully. "Saved," he smiled, "by da bell."

Anne With Murphy

Anne Shirley, soon to be seen in

one of the pivotal roles of the Wil-

liam Dieterle production "All That

Money Can Buy," will be co-starred

with George Murphy in K-K-O Ra-

recent pictures were "Only Angels

important part in "Mayor of 44th

Already announced for big parts

dio's "Mayor of 44th Street."

couldn't rouse it the other day.

HOLLYWOOD.

Did Ruin a Scene!

By the Associated Press.

railroad station.

wasn't an audience.

around.

visible only to her widower.

At the National

John Howard was awarded his languages, portrayed by Tone. most important Columbia role to date when he was cast at that rected by Richard Wallace and studio, with Franchot Tone, in one Robert Sparks will function as proof the two top male roles of "Eadie ducer in the absence of Gene Mar-Was a Lady," opposite lovely Rita key, who was readying the picture Hayworth.

present in featured roles Edgar Navy. Buchanan and James Gleason. in love with a beauteous can-can rently being written by Sam Cahn

dancer who, in place of requiting and Saul Chaplin.

for cameras when he was called to The new musical comedy also will active duty by the United States The screen play, adapted from an Howard will portray a romantic original story by Kathryn Scola, will

and sauve racketeer head-over-heels | be augmented by original songs cur-

his adoration, pursues a woman-

hating college professor of extinct

"Eadie Was a Lady" will be di-

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