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COAL STRIKE CONFEREES AT WHITE HOUSE

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Late News Bulletins

Three Reported Dead in Army Plane Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A).-An Army training plane crashed and burned today near the Salt River about 3 miles east of here First reports from the State highway patrol listed the number of dead as three. A similar crash in Eastern New Mexico yesterday killed five Army flyers.

Bank Bandits Get \$2,500 in Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va. (P) .- Two armed men this afternoon held up the Norfolk Savings & Loan Corp. and escaped with approximately \$2,500.

Reds Admit Nazi Gain in Orel Sector

LONDON (A).—The Moscow radio was heard here today saying that the Germans succeeded in advancing a little northward toward Tula munitions-making center, 110 miles from Moscow in the Orel sector.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

48,000 Jews Being Moved From Prague

BERLIN (P).-Transport of 48,000 Jews from Prague to resettlement areas in Nazi-conquered lands to the east has been started and all Jews are to be cleared out of Bohemia-Moravia cities "within a short time," Dienst aus Deutschland disclosed tonight. The authoritative commentary declared Jewish transports were leaving regularly, but did not give their exact destination.

President Against Olson Plan For French Sympathy Silence

President Roosevelt telegraphed Gov. cumstances. Culbert L. Olson today that "the of the present regime in Germany was the first official confirmation

American people observe a minute the day of silence as a manifestation of sym- Gov. Olson had suggested that

German execution of civilians.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 29.- be appropriate under existing cir- It caused damage to her boiler room "Unfortunately the inhumanity

Inhumanity of the present regime in has been too often repeated to sin- that the 11 men were considered Germany had been too often re- gle out one particular occasion for dead. peated to single out one particular the ceremony of silence which reported missing. should be reserved for moments of The President's observation was by deep reverence affecting all people way of explaining his rejection of of the country where it is observed, formation given out regarding the a proposal by Gov. Olson that the as will be the case in France on

pathy to the French people over the sympathy silence be observed which had been attacking a convoy. on Friday at a time coinciding with "As you are aware," the President the start of the five-minute period today follows: "As you are aware," the President of the start of the sta ple and have expressed not only my leader of the free French forces, a convoy of merchant ships, re-own condemnation, but the con-as an anti-German manifestation.

Retired Architect Completes Three-Year Hobby, Then Dies

the Treasury Department three he failed to return this morning. years ago, he took up a hobby.

Yesterday he said he was going seen. He did not come home last marker.

tired from his architectural job with worried about his long walks alone, organized a searching party when the vicinity of the forward fireroom

Two of them, Ellis C. Helms and He set out to determine the loca- Carl E. Bean, both policemen atmarkers and make a visit to each. membered that Mr. Youngs had said Mr. Youngs enjoyed his pastime and the last marker he would visit was often told friends in the neighbor- located on the District line near avenue N.W. about the adventures Boys. With the help of several he encountered on his hunts for the other policemen from the 12th precinct, they began a search.

They found Mr. Youngs dead, of to take a look at the only two re- a heart attack, doctors said-not maining markers he had not yet 100 yards from the last boundary

Senate Group to Consider Late Races Hankin Selection Friday

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of meeting of the Senate District Com- Laure mittee at 11 a.m. Friday to consider mittee at 11 a.m. Friday to consider the long-pending nomination of Gregory Hankin to be a member of the Public Utilities Commission. The committee will have before it a report from a subcommittee approv-

Mr. Hankin, a member of the legal staff of the Federal Power Commission, has twice been nominated by President Roosevelt for one of the two vacant posts on the Public Utilities Commission.

Pimlico to Run Special Without Wagering

(Earlier story on Page C-3.) By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.-The Maryland Jockey Club announced today the State Racing Commission had granted it permission to run the two-horse Pimlico Special tomorrow without wagering and add a ninth event to the opening program of the fall meeting.

The action followed a decision by W. L. Brann, Maryland breeder, to withhold Pictor from the Special, leaving on the entry list only Louis Tufano's Market Wise and the Woodvale Farm's Haltal.

Clement Murphy Named Chief Air Raid Warden

drill master of the District Fire Department, today was designated by the Commissioners to serve temporarily as chief air raid warden for Miss Quiz.

a J. E. Widener entry. the District in its civilian defense

Chief Murphy has completed a training course at the Edgewood Ar-

Vickers to Operate **Detroit Aircraft Plant**

By the Associated Press.

The Defense Plant Corp. today authorized the construction and equipping of an aircraft equipment factory at Detroit at a cost of \$8.
The Defense Plant Corp. today authorized the construction and equipping of an aircraft equipment factory at Detroit at a cost of \$8.
Tips: \$900: claiming: suit against the Government for recovery of the overpayments he contends have been made for several years.

Time. 1:33's.

Also ran—Toney's Girl. Strapol. Park City, Alan Chicle and Veiled Prophet.

The Defense Plant Corp. today authorized the construction and equipment for recovery of the overpayments he contends have been made for several years.

Mr. Gallagher argued that the chief of the German secret police, company in computing its taxes arrived today in Prague for a "short"

demnation of the American people The Governor said he would issue convoy which was under attack from of the brutal and inhuman acts of a proclamation to the people of several German submarines. The California if a similar proclamation U.S.S. Kearny proceeded to the aid "I do not, however, believe that were issued by the President.

Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Rockingham Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward; 1's miles; Baby Talk (Dattilo) 7.20 4.20 3.40 Lovick (Vandenberghe) 6.20 4.00 Easterner (Bates) 4.80

Empire City

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-8 miles. Starlike (McCreary) 6.00 3.70 3.00 Williamstown (Day) 4.40 3.30 Interlace (Strickler) 3.50 Time, 1:53 3-5. Also ran—Aluminio. Battle Won, Flying Legion. Sun Galomar.

Churchill Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and unward; 1'a miles. Prospect Boy (George) 12:20 5:40 4:40 Little Mom (Roberts) 4:80 4:00 Time, 1:53 4-5. Also ran—Some Count, Whipstitch, I Inscomira. f Sure Swift. Cross Ruff. f Razor Sharp, Wauchula, Janepola and Kiev Singer.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500 added; alls City Handicap; 3-year-olds and up-

ward: 1 mile.

a Misty Isle (Bodiou)

Blue Delight (George)

Time. 1:37 3-5.

Also ran—a Jezebel II. Winamac

Sportsman's Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: nually plu on Philad on Philad on Wages.

year-olds: 7 furlongs. 20.20 8.80 6.40 on Philad on Wages. 11.40 Mr. Ga 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.
Gay Elf (Phillips) 20.3
Ambo (Critchfield)
Reigh Countess (Gillespie)

Kearny Rushed To Save Convoy, **Navy Reveals**

Attacked Submarine Before Torpedo Hit Her, Text Shows

The U.S.S. Kearny had left a convoy of merchant ships she was escorting and was responding to distress signals from a second group of vessels that were being attacked by several German submarines when the destroyer itself was torpedoed, the Navy Department revealed late today in making public addiinformation on the Kearny episode.

On arriving at the scene of the attack, the Navy said, the Kearny dropped depth bombs when she sighted a merchant ship beset by

Some time afterward, the report said, three torpedo tracks were observed approaching the Kearny. One missile passed ahead of the ship, one astern and the third struck the Kearny on the starboard side in the the suggested manifestation would vicinity of the forward fireroom. Previously, they had been

First Definite Information. This was the first definite in-

actual skirmish, although President Roosevelt said vesterday that the Kearny was chasing a submarine Text of the Navy's announcement

of the attacked convoy. "On arriving at the scene of the attack, the U.S.S. Kearny dropped depth bombs when she sighted a merchant ship under attack by a submarine. Some time afterward three torpedo tracks were observed approaching the U.S. S. Kerny. One passed ahead of the ship, one astern and the third struck the U.S. S. Kearny on the starboard side in

Men in Boiler Room Die. "The force of the explosion breached the side of the ship well tion of all the District boundary tached to the second precinct, re- under the water line, flooding the boiler compartment and killing the men stationed in the boiler room on the steaming watch. The force of hood of his home at 5855 Potomac the National Training School for the explosion was forward and upward. The deck above the fireroom was ruptured with such force that wreckage was thrown onto the

> "Eleven men were killed as result of the attack. In addition two men were seriously injured and eight men received minor wounds. (Here the Navy report gave the names of the 11 men, which previously had been

"The U. S. S. Kearny was forced out of action by the explosion, her F. W. A. to award a contract to the commanding officer, Lt. Comdr. A. P. J. Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit mediately invoked casualty and ship Senator Truman related that Mr. damage routine and by prompt ac- Hillman testified he feared labor tion prevented the ship from sink- trouble from "irresponsible eleing. The United States Kearny was ments" of the A. F. L. if the Currier

"On arrival in port the men serireceiving minor injuries were given out-patient treatment and returned

to the ship Comes in Under Own Power. Time. 1:56. Also ran—Pistol Pete, Mattapony. Broad Miral S. M. Robinson, United States Governm of its Treasury. Navy, chief of the Bureau of Ships, to Undersecretary of the Navy

> "Other features of the report "The force of the explosion not

For U. S. Tax Adjustment

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 1: miles.
Impenetrable (Grill) 8.40 4.60 3.60
Hoptown Lass (Barber) 4.80 4.00
Pari King (Cruickshank) 5.80
Time. 1:4613.
Also ran—Burning Stick, Tartarus, Gallant Play and The Object.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—A policyholder filed suit in Federal Court today against the Prudential Life Insurance Co., contending it is over-Insurance Co., contending it is overpaying the Federal Government \$400,000 a year in unemployment

> In addition, James Gallagher, jr. themselves are being overcharged at Comedy. least \$100,000 in Federal taxes an-

Mr. Gallagher asked that the company, whose home office is at for medical reasons from flying-Newark, N. J., be directed to revise but was accepted for other duties. its pay roll system and institute

Sixth Race—purse, \$1,000: allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furionses; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furionses; 3-sear-olds and upward; 7 furionses; 3-sear-ol



HOTEL ROOM SCENE OF COAL CONFERENCE-For six hours John L Lewis (right), president of the United Mine Workers, and Myron C. Taylor (left), former board chairman of United States Steel, conferred at the Mayflower Hotel today in an effort to settle the captive coal mine strike involving 53,000 workers. -Associated Press Photo.

Senators Disagree In Currier Dispute

Mead Defends O. P. M. Official on Charges Made by Truman

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Members of the Senate Defense

Investigating Committee disagreed today on whether blame should be take the Nation into war. attached to Sidney Hillman, assoaward a contract to the low bidder on a Wayne County (Mich.) defense

Chairman Truman told the Senate that if Mr. Hillman "can't or won't protect the interests of the United States, I am in favor of replacing him with some one who can and will," but Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, a member of the committee, contended that Mr. Hillman had "acted in good faith" in

Feared Labor Trouble. The dispute developed after Senator Truman had reviewed the committee's inquiry into failure of the Danis, United States Navy, im- on Mr. Hillman's recommendation.

escorted to port by other destroyers | Co., employing C. I. O. workmen, received the contract. ously injured were removed to the Mexico, another committee member Army hospital for treatment. Those said it was his impression from the not awarded the contract and "if the American Federation of Labor pre-

inquiry that if the Currier Co. was vails in this matter, the United "In the report made by Rear Ad- States Government pays tribute out Reasons Called Logical.

Advocating "billions for defense James V. Forrestal, it was pointed and not one cent for tribute," Sen-

ship into port under her own power. Senator Mead observed that while Mr. Hillman headed a C. I. O. union his recommendation in the Currier case favored the A. F. L. He asserted that Mr. Hillman had "very

logical reasons to support and substantiate his attitude. The Currier Co., Senator Mead said, had been in the past a "notorious wage-cutting organization"

and had "fought all the unions."

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Rex Harrison, leading man on stage and screen. has been accepted as a commissioned officer of the R. A. F .- but the R. A. F. undertook to wait until the of Philadelphia, said, the agents end of the run of "No Time for

Barring resumption of heavy Gernually plus several thousand dollars man air raiding, theatrical quarters on Philadelphia's 11/2 per cent tax said the play probably would continue well into the new year. Mr. Harrison was turned down

La Follette Recalls Campaign Republicans Oppose Promises About Avoiding War Inclusion of Wages

Against Neutrality Act Repeal

Taking up the fight against repeal crews from the United States Navy of the Neutrality Act. Senator La and the Navy is under orders to Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, shoot on sight. this afternoon recalled campaign

ciate O. P. M. director, for failure ator La Follette said, "that will seize what they want at least it is what of the Federal Works Agency to the people when they find out that is guaranteed by this program." the men they trusted with high of-

terfuge to achieve office." that administration leaders assured den to them as American vessels. Congress when it repealed the arms

belligerents. "It cannot be forgotten that such earlier presidential declaration that

Aircraft Workers To Return to Jobs At Bendix Plant

General C. I. O. Strike Threat Ends on Word From Mediation Unit

BULLETIN. Defense Mediation Board officials said today the board would co-operate with the O. P. M. Labor Division in efforts to mediate a threatened strike of St. Louis electric workers which would also affect about 100 other Missouri, Illinois and Iowa towns.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. Richard T. Frankensteen, national director of the aviation division Seeks Refuge in Canada of the Automobile Workers' Union (C. I. O.), announced today in New York that strikers at the Air Associates, Inc., plant at Bendix, N. J.,

would return to their jobs tomorrow morning. Mr. Frankensteen said that pickets had been removed from the company's plant upon assurance from Washington that an Army major would be sent to the plant tomorrow to enforce a National Defense Mediation Board order returning the

men to their old jobs. Air Associates manufactures airplane parts and holds large defense Mr. Frankensteen had threatened

workers were returned to their jobs. He told newsmen he had received telephone call from Sidney Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Management, requesting removal of pickets.

He said he had been informed that at a conference this morning at the White House it had been agreed that the officer would go to the plant to put the board's recommendations into effect. The conference was attended by President Roosevelt, William Knudsen, O. P. M. co-director; William H. Davis of the Defense

Wisconsin Progressive Leads Fight In Price Control Bill

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) | men as will handle the guns aboard such merchant ships would be gun

"This is war. Whether honestly statements he said were made by desired here, it is what I oppose. President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Let the proponents of shooting on Willkie that they did not intend to sight and of arming ships to do it be honest with us and tell us that "I fear the disillusionment," Sen- is what they want, that if it isn't

Serator La Follette said evasion fice have resorted to methods of sub- of the act consisted of transferring tude of the Republicans probably ships to Panamanian registry so would determine the issue as to both The Wisconsin Senator contended they might traverse waters forbid- wages and farm prices as some of embargo in 1939 and when it en- Democrat, of Illinois entered the inclusion. acted the Lease-Lend Act last debate, and Senator Taft, Repub-March that it was not contemplated lican, of Ohio, asked him to interthat this country would undertake pret President Roosevelt's statement to transport war materials to foreign that shooting had started in the Atlantic while keeping in mind an

> shooting means war. Argument Over First Shot. "Well, the shooting has begun," Senator Lucas responded, "and who fired the first shot?"

> There was applause from the galleries as Senator Connally inter-"With reference to that question, we know who shot first at the Robin

Moor, the Lehigh and other of our

ships. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri remarked that "all the shooting that has taken place occurred after the President announced to the world that he had ordered the Navy to shoot on sight.'

Returning to the question of what nation had fired first in the Atlantic, Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota asked Lucas' opinion. "I am willing to take the word of the President of the United States ahead of that of the Senator from North Dakota," Senator Lucas re-

Ousted Panama President

OTTAWA, Oct. Arias, deposed president of Panama, authoritative source said today. Canadian sources said the govern- a bi-partisan administrative board.

ment had not been advised whether

its conditions allowing residence

here have been accepted. They indicated the government decided that since Dr. Arias was suspected of pro-totalitarian leanings it would be better to allow him general C. I. O. strike involving a to live where he could do no damage By the Associated Press claimed 250,000 worker-members in to the allied cause. Canada, they five States unless the Air Associate pointed out has facilities for watch pointed out, has facilities for watch- Sherry Werner, Navy's second-string ing and controlling undesirable ac- fullback, suffered a badly cut leg in

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A).-

Stocks mixed; early rally fades. Bonds firm; United States Governments higher. Foreign exchange quiet; Canadian dollar gains. Cotton higher; trade, New Orleans buying. Sugar irregular; trade covering; scattered liquidation. Metals steady; fabricated steel shipments up. Wool tops uneven; spothouse transferring. CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; short covering, mill buying higher; intermittent rains forecast. Hogs steady to strong; top, \$10.65; dressed pork higher. Cattle very slow; unevenly lower. said today.

House Committee Group Also Will Try to Exclude Farm Products

By the Associated Press. Republican members of the House Banking Committee lined up in opposition today to inclusion of wages in the administration's price control bill, it was learned, and indications were they would also try to exclude

control of farm prices. Informed legislators said the attithe Democratic members of the At one point Senator Lucas, committee also are opposed to their

tion where it may be compelled to

Compromise Offered. Informed sources said Chairman ished rights Steagall offered a compromise amendment on the wage question today to prohibit pay increases modity prices. The Republicans

opposed the proposal. should be no interference with ex- tion, Ohio. isting machinery for the regulation

of labor and farm prices. "As far as I am concrened." he said, "they can leave both labor and farm prices out of the bill. If there is any need for further control of them, that need can be met simply by amendments to existing laws which are applicable."

"Selective" Plan Favored. Strong committee sentiment also appeared to be developing in favor of the administration's "selective" system of price control as opposed to the universal plan proposed by Representative Gore, Democrat, of

The latter would freeze all prices. wages, profits, rents and other factors of cost which are in effect on the date of enactment and then permit adjustments as they prove necessary.

Representative Wolcott told re-29.—Arnulfo porters he believed the committee would vote for a single administrahas applied for permission to enter tor but would have that office cre-Canada and the Canadian govern- ated by Congress rather than delement has approved the application gate the price-fixing powers to the subject to certain conditions, an President, as the administration's bill proposes. Previously Mr. Wol-Dr. Arias is now in Nicaragua. cott had been strongly in favor of

Werner, Navy Back, Hurt;

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 29.practice and probably will be unable

to play against undefeated Pennsyl-

vania Saturday, Swede Larson, Middie Coach, disclosed today. Ten stitches were required to close the wound, received in a line opening drill late yesterday. Larson said the casualty was a decided plow to

Werner has picked up plenty of

vardage for the sailors this season. principally through line bucks.

Planes Refuel Nazi Tanks BERLIN, Oct. 29 (A).-Gasoline-

Mediation Board Chairman With Lewis, Taylor

THREE CENTS.

Three See President After Six-Hour Meeting at Hotel

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and Myron C. Taylor, representing the steel industry, were closeted with President Roosevelt at the White House late this afternoon in an effort to reach a settlement in the captive mine strike which has thrown the coal shafts of the

steel industry into idleness. William H. Davis, chairman of he Defense Mediation Board, also was sitting in on the conference. having accompanied Mr. Lewis and Mr. Taylor to the White House from the Mayflower Hotel, where the three had been discussing the situation for nearly six hours.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Davis refused to comment on the course of their negotiations. Mr. Lewis, who three nours previously had appeared in jovial mood, told reporters grimly that Mr. Taylor would have to do the talking. The steel representative merely said they were on their way to the White House.

No Response to Queries Questions as to any progress were

met with silence. the heads of the warring factions was not known until the long conference at the Mayflower broke up. It had been thought that Mr. Lewis and Mr. Taylor were threshing out their difficulties alone, and the first intimation that a third party was present was given when three lunches were sent to Mr. Taylor's ninth-floor suite, where the meet-

ing took place. Mr. Lewis was smiling at 1 o'clock when he told newsmen they could go to lunch and that there would be nothing doing for at least an hour and a half, but his face was set in grim lines as he left the May-

Meanwhile, on the Senate floor, Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, urged labor organizations to act to oust Mr. Lewis as a leader 'before it is too late." Describing Mr. Lewis as "a traitor to our American ideals and a menace

to the peace and prosperity of our Nation," Senator Effender said public patience had reached the breaking point because of the interruption threatened to defense production by the strike in mines supplying steel mills. "Do not force Congress," Senator

Ellender said in a plea addressed

to the laboring man, "into a posi-

pass legislation that will take away from you some of your most cher-

Ellender Blasts Lewis. As a result of the curtailment of coal and coke production, which would result in higher com- the Carnegie - Illinois Steel Corp. announced at Pittsburgh four of its 33 operating blast furnaces in Representative Wolcott of Mich- the Pittsburgh-Youngstown district igan, senior minority committee had been ordered out of production. member, told newsmen that although They are located at the Isabella he was not speaking for his col- Furnaces. Edgar Thomson Works leagues, he thought the Republicans and Duquesne Works in the Pittswere virtually agreed that there burgh area and at Mingo Junc-

> A spokesman for the United States Steel subsidiary said other facilities would be affected soon.

250,000 Thompson Guns Are Delivered to Army

quarter million Thompson submachine guns turned out in the last 18 months by the Auto Ordnance Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., and at the same time was given a preview of a new, lighter-weight model having greater firing speed and power. During the next five months the

company expects to produce an-

ons for the Army and for Britain

other 250,000 of the automatic weap-

Russia and other anti-Axis countries. machine gun, shown publicly for the first time today, weighs 214 pounds less than the present model and has a firing rate of 800 rounds a minute as compared with a 600-round rate

for the current model. The first 155-millimeter guns to be manufactured outside a Government arsenal have just been delivered to the Army by the Mesta Machine Co. of Pittsburgh, the War

Department announced today. The 155-millimeter gun is designed for long-range fire. It hurls a 95pound shell approximately 15 miles, which is 50 per cent more than the

Five Army Flyers Die As Trainer Hits Hill

range of the World War 155.

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Oct. 29.—A two-motored attack training plane from Kelly Field crashed into a hill in Eastern New Mexico yesterday killing five Army flyers. Maj. A. D. Smith, operations officer at the Albuquerque Army air-

base, said the plane evidently was

with one of its motors dead. The victims were Second Lt. W. H. Carpenter, 28 Rothville, of tanks which took a Russian air-port in the central sector, then and Cadets K. C. Manchee and E. ran out of fuel, a German dispatch B. La Roche, both of Dallas, and M.

attempting to make a forced landing

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THREE CENTS.

Nazis Drive Deeper in Crimea, Lewis-Taylor Berlin Claims, as Battle for Talks Recess Rostov Nears Climactic Phase After 3 Hours

Reds Counterattack On Entire Front Around Moscow

By the Associated Press.

German assault troops were reported gaining ground steadily late today in a break-through into the Crimean Peninsula the scene of bloody conquests by Goths, Huns Mongo's and Turks north Russia's Red Armies were to be counterattacking

The Russians admitted that a miles northwest of the city, had complicated the position of the defenders, but on the southwest. around Maloyaroslavets, the Red Army's counterattacks were said to be growing in intensity and scope.

Dispatches from Moscow said the Germans had lost 60 per cent of their fighting strength in battering at Moscow's defenses the last few

mans had been thrown back onto the defensive in the Kalinin sector, 95 miles northwest of the U.S. S. R. capital, where Nazi losses were placed at 5,000 men, 40 guns and 32

Other Soviet counter-blows were reported smashing at the Nazi siege Vessels No Match armies around Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest.

Nazis Storming Rostov.

The German break-through into the Crimea, site of Russia's big Black Sea naval base at Sevastopol, coincided with another grave threat on the southern (Ukraine) front. where Axis troops were reported storming at the gates of Rostov-on-Don

Soviet dispatches said Red Army engineers were already planting death-trap mines in Rostov and preparing to leave the city of 500,000 a

The main German attacking column was said to be only 10 miles port, which guards the northern approach to the Caucasus oil fields. In Berlin, Nazi military commentators said that once the city had fallen, armored divisions to strike south toward the nerve center of the oil regional Maikop, 175 miles below

Pipelines from Maikov convey the precious fuel to the Black Sea port of Tuapse, 65 miles to the southwest, and to Krasnograd. Donets Basin industrial town, 250 miles northwest of Rostov.

3 Divisions Break Through. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's

field headquarters said three German divisions-about 60.000 mensucceeded in breaking through Red Army defenses into the Crimea after 10 days of hard fighting The reported break presumably

occurred at the entrance to the Perekop Isthmus, a four-mile-wide bottleneck linking the Crimea and the U. S. R. R. mainland, which has been the scene of bitter fighting. Nazi shock troops attacking with strong aerial support cracked the Soviet defenses and captured 15 .-700 prisoners, 13 tanks and 109 cannon, the German communique said. "Pursuit of the defeated enemy

was begun," it added. The Germans reported later that the divisions which smashed through the Perekop Isthmus line were driving ahead in an effort to seize speedily the whole peninsula, vital

to control of the Black Sea.

The high command's statement that Russian troops were being followed up gave the impression in Berlin and the German assault troops were gaining ground steadily The break in the strong defense line was said to have been made after 10 days of heavy fighting during which Russian positions were battered almost constantly by German bombers.

Report Defenders Trapped.

German dispatches said the Russians on the peninsula were in con- insisted that "they did not even siderable force and Berlin commentators insisted the defenders

clared, the Germans were pushing their enemy into the sea as they did at Dunkerque, in Greece and at Tallinn. They said German bombers were ready for their familiar work to gobble it. of battering whatever shipping attempted to extricate the trapped

Aside from the Sevastopol base, the Crimea is strategically important for two other reasons: 1. Its eastern extremity guards the narrow strait into the Sea of

2. Troops crossing the strait (See WAR, Page A-7.)

Freezing Temperature **Expected** in D. C. Tonight

The Weather Bureau today warned motorists to prepare for freezing weather tonight

Forecasters said they expected the thermometer atop the observatory at the Washington National Airport to register 32 degrees. At ground level. most of the Washington area will experience a low of about 28 degrees,

they said. Tomorrow the temperature will warm up to about 55 degrees, or five points higher than the top expected today. The District is almost at the center of a high pressure area extending over all the Eastern and Central States. Moving this way is a low pressure body of air centering in Colorado and pushing before it a sheet of rain which is now over Missouri. Rain may fall here Thursday night or Friday.

Knox Silent on Sub Sinkings; **British Urge More Secrecy**

Secretary Refuses to Deny That U.S. Ships Have Sunk U-Boats

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. for 1,700 years - while in the States naval ves els had sunk any cials were reliably reported today to meal-time intermission teday that the Navy might not tell fiercely in all main sectors the Nation of engagements with

"It will be determined by what German advance to Volokolamsk, 65 we believe to the best thing for the safety of the forces," he said.

He drew an analogy between Great rine information and that which the Navy may pursue in the future. Great Britain has been at war a long time, he said, and we have not read of many submarine sinkings by the British-"but there were a

The Secretary was quickly asked plaints. The Moscow radio said the Ger- what conclusions might be drawn (See KNOX, Page A-4.)

'Slingshot'-Armed For Subs, Nye Warns Solicitor General

Says West Bets 10 to 1 **Neutrality Repealer** Would Put U. S. in War

Sinking of U.S. merchantmen and torpedo attacks on U.S. warships since beginning of European war have spurred drive in Congress for drastic registon of neutrality law, which was enected several years before outbreak mar. asked for repeal of section banning arming of ships, and House voted it. Senate committee added to that bill sections which go into belligerent ports and through combat zones. Debate on issue began Monday.

By the Associated Press Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, asserted today that enactment of neutrality revision legislation would "invite attack by sending merchant ships, armed with sling-shots against torpedoes.

straight into a submarine blockade. Senator Nye, consistent opponent of administration foreign policy, opened the Senate's third day of deto repeal present neutrality law proships and preventing them from entering bellligerent ports or designated combat zones. Galleries were crowded

"There comes a clever word from the West," Senator Nye declared, "that the betting there is 10 to 1 that if we approve this repealer the United States will be in the war before Great Britain is in the war.

"The nasty looking claws of war with all their meanings, were overlooked as the ears were charmed with the gentle purrs that repealing the arms embargo and adopting lease-lend program of aid to Britain and her allies were by no means acts of war but were really designed to preserve America's neutrality while at the same time helping a gallant people.

"Gloves Off Now." "The idea . . hat sufficient charm to make it possible for many who are definitely against actual involvement in war to believe that we could really go for a stroll with the leper of war and come back without having caught the leprosy.' Saving that those who backed repeal of the embargo against arms dream of wanting war," the North

Dakota Senator continued: "Well, the gloves are off now. The Once more, the commentators de- claws are out. The point and purpose of it all is clear to any one who can read or think. The mouse, the with long enough. Now is the time ship last February.

'The pending question is this and of aiding the enemy. One alleged bluntly this and no less than this: accomplice was sentenced to 30 "Shall America deliberately and years imprisonment, another to 26

(Third of a Series.)

Has the scorched earth policy

of the Russians been a factor? I

have neither been there to see

nor talked to any one who has

seen. I have on occasion found

the Russians highly imaginative

transpired. But I believe the

scorched earth policy is being

applied and is working for these

Russia is unlike the U.S.A. in

its high degree of political or-

ganization. Every village in Rus-

sia has its highly responsible po-

litical organization, directly

linked to Moscow. Its local vil-

lage leadership is likely to be

its most uncompromising lead-

Thus, orders to scorch the

earth, which might never get

through in time in a country like

ours, undoubtedly reached all

the accounts of what has

English Are Reported

Concerned Over U. S.

Press Freedom

German submarines, Secretary of the be gravely concerned over the free-floor apartment of the Mayflower steps by Washington to keep war they could go to lunch. matters secret. The British, it was said, have fre- wait," he said. "We are sending out

quently pointed out to the American for lunch." Embassy stories given out in the Britain's course in disclosing subma- United States which the British say be anything by 2:30 o'clock and Mr. provided important tipoffs to Ger- Lewis said no. President Roosevelt's announce-

November would keep secret the dehere as one fruit of the British com-

Among recent disclosures which (See CENSORS, Page A-4.)

Charles Fahy Named By President to Be

Georgia Native Has Held Important Federal Posts Since 1933

President Roosevelt today appointed Charles Fahy to be solicitor general of the United States.

ticed law for many years in the to join them, Mr. Early said. District and in New Mexico.

assistant solicitor of the Interior pointed general counsel of the Na- workers in five Eastern States. tional Labor Relations Board in

After directing the legal staff of the Labor Board through the early years of its most important enforce-Mr. Fahy left that agency to go to the Justice Department, where he bate on the momentous legislation was Assistant. Solicitor General. When Attorney General Biddle was visions forbidding the arming of named to his present post Mr. Fahy succeeded him, becoming Acting Solicitor General.

Mr. Fahy served as a Navy aviator during the World War and received

the Navy Cross. He is a member of the Barristers. the National Lawyers' Guild and is a Democrat. He lives at 3700 North

Hampton street N.W. Of French Communists

ABBEVILLE, Occupied France, Oct. 29.-Arrest of 28 persons in Vimeu and Ponthieu regions announcement which said all leading Communists in the area now

Nazis Execute Belgian. BERLIN, Oct. 29 (A).-Emile Foucart of La Louviere, Belgium, was executed last Saturday after a German military court found him guilty of Communist agitation, sab-

otage and illegal possession of arms, shipments to belligerents in 1939 had the Bruesseler Zeitung reported to-Italians Execute Yugoslav. ROME. Oct. 29 (AP).-Milos Kmezevich, a Yugoslav, was executed to-

skirts of Rome for the bomb explo-A special tribunal convicted him

threatened areas promptly. The

men and women to whom their

execution was entrusted were

tried and trusted representatives

While the socialization of agri-

culture is newer, industry has

been completely socialized for 20

years-for one or two genera-

tions, however you care to fig-

There is no strong possessive

instinct which would make for

indecision. It is the owner of

the industry that has ordered its

destruction. It is not to the

owner's agent's advantage to

waver in carrying out the order.

have inherited much undamaged

or usable machinery except on

Stores are something else

again. They are harder to de-

stroy than the machinery. In

the field of battle.

I do not believe the Germans

of Moscow.

Ingersoll Estimates Nazi Losses at 90% Of Soviet's; Doubts Collapse of Russia most places the Germans have advanced rapidly and I have had

it estimated—and believe the

figure—that they captured as

much as 2,000,000 tons of wheat

stored in the Ukraine. It was

simply not possible to destroy it

Russian communiques and state-

ments made in interviews with

the press and in public pro-

I have said I often found them

highly imaginative. I did. Why

the general in charge of air raid

precautions in Moscow should

have insisted over and again that

he had provided a bed in a

shelter for every inhabitant of

Moscow, when he knew I was

about to make a trip through the

shelters and see that he had pro-vided nothing of the kind, I do

He had done a magnificent job

(Continued on Page A-17.)

What about the truth of the

in the time given.

nouncements?

not know.

In Good Humor at **Lunch Intermission**

Mine Workers' Chief

The meeting between John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, and Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of United States Steel Corp. was recessed for lunch early this aftermoon without a settlement of the strike in the captive mines which supply coal to the steel industry. But Refusing to deny that United LONDON, Oct. 29.—British offi- Mr. Lewis was in good humor at the

dom with which military informa- Hotel, where he had been closeted tion is circulated in the United with Mr. Taylor since 10 a.m., Mr. States and to be seeking further Lewis smilingly told newsmen that

A newsman asked if there would

There was nothing more to indicate the turn the conversation had ment October 24 that O. P. M. after taken as the two men met in an effort to end the strike brought about tails of war production was seen by the mine workers' demand for a union shop. Mr. Lewis, however, appeared in good humor. He and Mr. Taylor willingly posed together for photographers.

So far as was known, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Taylor met alone for the

Began in Air of Secrecy. The meeting started in an air of secrecy, callers at the mine workers' headquarters being told that the meeting place was not known there.
The meeting had a last-chance quality about it, for President Roosevelt was considering action and Congress, angry and impatient, seemed ready to take drastic steps' of its own to eliminate time-consuming industrial walkouts

Arriving in town last night, Mr. Taylor conferred shortly afterward with President Roosevelt and Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board at the all of the complaints have taken: White House.

Mr. Fahy, who is now acting meeting was made this morning the S. S. Blank, flying the American solicitor general, is a native of by Mr. Early, who explained that flag and immediately contacted the Rome, Ga., and is 49 years old. He Mr. Taylor had requested the con-ship by radio, asking for bearings. sultation in a telephone call to the his arrival. Georgetown Universities and prac- Roosevelt invited Chairman Davis

In congressional eyes the captive New Trial Granted Pressure for Action Increases. mine dispute was rapidly becoming Department and later that year a symbol of the whole problem of Department and later that year became a member of the Petroleum work stoppages affecting defense. Guy Oden as Result Administrative Board. Subsequently and the pressure for action increased he was made chairman of this board with the overnight threat of a gen-Of Witness' Error and while in that post was ap- eral strike of airplane factory

The sole issue in the captive mines dispute was the United Mine Workers' demand for a union shop in the coal shafts which the steel companies operate to obtain fuel for their blast furnaces. Under a union shop provision, each employe would have to become a member of the union after a period of probation The dispute directly affects 53,000 miners, claimed to be 95 per cent organized by the U. M. W., whose strike became effective Monday in in captive mines in Pennsylvania, West

Virginia. Kentucky and Alabama. The U. S. Steel Corp. told the Mediation Board yesterday it was sister, did not fully state her marital willing to accept the board's recent status to the jury. offer to decide the dispute-an offer which contained the proviso that both parties to the dispute must agree in advance to accept the

board's decision as final. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. today telegraphed it also was willing for the board to decide the dispute, if the other interested principals agreed and if the procedure

set no precedent. The Weirton Steel Co. and the Wheeling Steel Corp., whose internear here was disclosed today in an ests likewise are affected, notified the board that they preferred an- out of the presence of the jury, and other alternative—that the dispute conceded she had been in error in

be settled by a joint board made up her first statement. Justice Adkins of miners and operators. Mr Lewis already has assailed the Mediation Board's handling of the captive mine controversy, and it seemed unlikely that he would consent to intrust the dispute to the board again for a decision which set.

would be binding on the union and management. Lewis May Reply Today. The C. I. O. chieftain, who thrice has disregarded requests from President Roosevelt to send the miners back to work, was expected to issue day by a firing squad on the out- a formal answer to Mr. Roosevelt's final appeal after his discussions American people, has been played sion which sank an Italian merchant with Mr. Taylor. An aide said that Mr. Lewis would have no reply for the White House until he finished

> the conference. President Roosevelt let his press to pass on this point.' conference know yesterday that he See COAL, Page A-17.)

'Non-Union' Flyers Reported

Refused Bearings by Ships

F. B. I. Asked to Check Stories Radio Men Balk at Aiding Transocean Aviators

By JACK STINNETT.

The Justice Department has been destination. asked to investigate an epidemic of the most amazing little reports to come out of ocean flying.

There have been about 10 cases recently in which radio operators of the flying Clippers report they have been denied bearings or any information as to their whereabouts by American ships at sea-and all of these completely outside the war Here is the general pattern which

"Flying out of an overcast in the The bare announcement of this Pacific (or elsewhere), we sighted weather reports and any other in-

Changed Testimony by

Guy E. Oden, 19. former theater

Cannon. 15, had given conflicting

lenged this without following up its

divorced from her first husband.

error not to permit defense counsel

to attempt to disprove the testi-

in the case.

testimony as to her marital status.

Victim's Sister Voids

Murder Conviction

which would aid us in making our

"The ship's radio operator, instead of supplying the information, asked what union we belonged to. We replied that we did not belong to any

"The ship's operator then replied: 'Sorry we can't help you.' Any further efforts to raise the ship's radio were unavailing.

ceived no attention at the Justice Department, but the number has on the reports.

1,934 D.C. Apartments was imperative to make the most efficient use of existing machinery. Occupied as Offices, **Survey Discloses**

U. S. and British Agencies confusion when calm was clearly Using Space That Could House 7,000 Persons

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. A compilation by The Star today usher under conviction for the firstrevealed that the Federal Government and British Purchasing Commission have taken out of circulation in Washington, mostly for office space, a total of 1.934 family dwell- ership Division. In addition, he ing units in apartments at a time said, some funds were made avail- Federal Works official to award a when the defense program is bring- able to the Farm Security Admining thousands of new workers into istration and some to the T. V. A. the city and priority rulings make In one of the most unusual actions replacement of this living space vir- led to the wrong location of proj- man. of its kind, Justice Jesse C. Adkins tually impossible. These units are ordered the new trial because Mrs. sufficient to house an estimated 7,000

Helen Yates, sister of Ellen Reid people, a good-sized town in itself. the communities served and result- assistant to the Federal Works ad-In addition, the Federal Govern- ing delays." ment and the British have converted The jurist recalled that Mrs. Yates into offices 570 hotel rooms and a ballroom at a time when the Captestified before the jury that she was married, but the defense chal- ital's transient trade is greatest in history and visitors to the city are

offer to prove she was not legally So far, the Federal Government has done little to replace the dwelling space it has taken away from Wash-Completed slum clearance projects house 1.711 families, but these do not quite compensate for held the jury was entitler to have the 1.719 "unsafe and insanitary" "the full facts so as to pass on her dwellings, mostly alley abodes, which credibility." He referred to Mrs. have been demolished. In process Yates as the most important witness of construction are 550 apartment units in the Southeast for Navy No date for the new trial has been Yard workers, and 900 dormitory rooms for Government girls, which In making his oral ruling from the may be classified as the Capital's bench, Justice Adkins said it was an sole defense housing projects.

15 Buildings Taken.

The Government has taken over

mony Mrs. Yates gave to the jury. in the past few years 15 apartment Mrs. Yates, the jurist pointed out houses including 1.648 family units, testified as to threats Oden made and all but one of these are being against the life of her sister, which used for offices. The other apart-Oden later denied. ment, the Boulevard, on New York "Her credibility was attacked," the avenue, was torn down to make way have been given the full facts so as structed as the first unit of the new Eduard Benes' Property justice said, "and the jury should for what was designed and con-War Department Building, after Attorney James J. Laughlin ap- which Congress decided to go across peared in court as Oden's new the Potomac and build the biggest building in the world for the War Department. The Government occupies as offices 420 hotel rooms and the Raleigh ballroom. The Arlington and Portland Hotels are occu-

U-Boats Sink 14 Convoy Ships, Germans Claim

BERLIN, Oct. 29.-Fourteen ships totaling 47,000 tons were sunk by German submarines in a six-day pursuit of a heavily loaded convoy traveling from Gibraltar to England, the German high command said today. The high command added that a

British destroyer-one of the warships guarding the merchantmenalso was sent to the bottom by a Almost the entire convoy was de stroyed, it was said.

Oil Indicates Cruiser Sank, Italians Say ROME, Oct. 29 (AP).—Stefani said today that flyers reported a milelong patch of oil in the Mediter-

Creates Confusion, **Straus Asserts** U. S. H. A. Head Critical

Housing Duplication

SIT DOWN AND ROW,

JOHN, YOU'RE ROCKING THE BOAT.

Of Cost and Delay in Defense Building

Nathan Straus, administrator of

the United States Housing Au-One or two such reports by trans- agencies had led to costly confusion ocean flyers probably would have re- in the defense housing program. Criticizing methods used by the Federal works administrator and the caused some concern and it is known defense housing co-ordinator, Mr. "I am sure that the country will now that the Federal Bureau of In- Straus told the Senate Defense In- support him. vestigation has been asked to check vestigating Committee that the tors in their efforts to set up duplicating organizations while ignoring gally prevented from working."

the established U. S. H. A. facilities. new and untried devices were re-

sorted to." Mr. Straus said. Authority Widely Scattered. "The construction of housing with public funds commenced to be widely scattered among agencies and ad-

ministrators. "The emergency seemed to beget

needed." The witness said this had resulted in the Army and Navy being given \$100,000,000 for defense housing and the Federal Works Administration a total of \$300,000,000. He said part of the latter was spent through the Public Building Administration, part through a newly created Division of Defense Housing and some through the Mutual Own-All this, Mr. Straus testified, had ects, the establishment of incorrect

rent schedules, "bewilderment of Hits Delay by Palmer. predict the most desperate

housing conditions in defense cen- recommended rejection of all bids ters this winter, dangerous con- on the project because the O. P. M. gestion, all of which could have had contended that an award to Mr been avoided if there had been an Currier would "adversely affect the early enough recognition of the real defense program as a whole." housing need and if the tested machinery of established housing agencies had been used to meet that need." he said. The witness complained that Charles F. Palmer, defense housing

co-ordinator, was "playing havoc with the whole priorities situation because of his desire to expand his operating functions and his predisposition toward private housing." He said Mr. Palmer's order to the U.S. H. A. to submit priority applications to him had "held things up.' "As a matter of fact," Mr. Straus

testified, "the housing co-ordinator is now holding up applications for priority on 83 projects which are urgently needed for defense work-

Confiscated by Nazis

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The German secret police today announced they had confiscated the property of Eduard Benes, president of Czecho-Slovakia before its dismemberment. pied entirely, except for Represent-(Benes is president of the Czech government in exile in London.)

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Reuters news agency placed in trust Deputy air raid wardens to meet tofor all British press. Page A-2 U. S. may complete railway line in Page A-4

Japanese reported abandoning Wang to back local regimes Page A-3 Miscellaneous. ranean where an Italian plane torpedoed a British cruiser last Saturday, indicating to them that the Big R. A. F. bombers penetrate deep Vital Statistics. into Germany in raids Page A-2 Nature's Children.

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> Washington and Vicinity. morrow night. Parking may cost \$1,000,000, Whitehurst testifies.

parity loans. Page A-17 Page B-1

Truman Urges Hillman Do **Job or Quit**

Hits 'Failure to Protect Interests of U. S.' in Currier Dispute

Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee told the Senate today that if Sidney Hillman, associate O. P. M. director can't or won't protect the interests or the United States. I am in favor of replacing him with some one who

can and will. Senator Truman made the assertion when he took the floor to review his committee's inquiry into the failure of the Federal Works Administration to award a Wayne County (Mich.) Defense housing project contract to the P. J. Currier Lumber Co. of Detroit, the low

The Missourian took exception to Mr. Hillman's position that the contract should not be granted to the Currier Co., which employs C. I. O. workmen, because of possible labor

trouble from A. F. L. elements. "I can't condemn Mr. Hillman's position too strongly," Senator Truman said. "First, the United States does not fear trouble from any sources, and if trouble is threatened, the United States can protect itself.

"Second, the American Federation

of Labor is not irresponsible. Its members are decent, law-abiding, patriotic citizens, and I am personally acquainted with many of its leaders and know them to be fine conscientious citizens. They are not going to take illegal action. If some irresponsible element does any il-legal act, the United States is not going to stand for it." Senator Truman said that while

the Currier case involved an effort thority, testified today that dupli- in the building trades." the "same cation of efforts by Government principle applies to John L. Lewis' attempt to get a closed shop in the captive coal mines. "I am very glad that the Presi-

dent has taken a strong stand on that point," the Senator declared

Senator Truman told the Senate Just what action trained staff of his agency had been he was convinced Currier could would be taken if these reports are raided by its government competi- carry out the Wayne contract unless his employes were "forcibly and the Doubts Any Illegal Action.

"I don't think that the A. F. L. i going to permit any illegal action. "if it does, the responsible heads of the international A. F. L. unions will be subpoensed by the committee and asked point-blank whether their signed agreements are worth the paper they are written on and whether they propose to discipline the locals guilty of what the A. F. L. admits would be illegal

Senator Truman also said he would "ask the Attorney General to keep closely informed as to deknow that he will perform his duty and see to it that any one violating any laws of the United States will be apprehended and tried." As his committee vesterday com-

pleted its hearings in the Currier case, Senator Truman advised a contract for the project on the basis of his own information, disregarding recommendations by Mr. Hill-Senator Truman was speaking to Col. Lawrence Westbrook, special

ministrator, who had testified earlier in the hearing. Col. Westbrook testified he had

Hillman Feared Labor War. Mr. Hillman had previously testified that he recommended against an award to Mr. Currier, an employer of C.I. O. labor, because he feared opposition by A. F. L. unions would lead to labor warfare in the Detroit area.

"The committee is of the opinion. Senator Truman told Col. Westbrook, "that when bids are taken in good faith and the low bidder can qualify, that his bid ought to be accepted unless there is a specific reason for rejecting it." He added that Col. Westbrook

own and not on what Mr. Hillman or anybody else tells him." Col. Westbrook testified that he never had any serious question as to the ability of the Currier Co. to do this job." but that he had followed the O. P. M. recommendation because that agency was charged with over-all responsibility for defense

ought to decide the matter on his

Russia Gets U. S. Vessel Under Lease-Lend Plan

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The Maritime Commission freighter Mount Evans, 6,267 tons, has been turned over to Russia under the lease-lend plan, marine circles said today. The vessel, now at Boston, is be-

ing armed and will fly the Soviet Built in 1919 at Portland, Oreg., she was laid up at New Orleans before the war. She was recondi-C-1-3 Attlee tells I. L. O. of Britain's post- tioned and placed in the South Page A-7 American service under charter to Wickard to oppose 100 per cent farm the Moore-McCormack Line.

Her withdrawal from this service puts an added strain, authorities said, on a business already suffering a lack of ships. Vincent Astor Under Knife

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A).-Vincent Astor, financier and sportsman, was described today as quite Page C-4 weak but getting along process at New York Hospital where he is recovering from a major abdominal

Page C-10 operation.

cruiser sank.

Birch Rod Captures Closing Day Feature At Laurel Track

Favorite Pays \$5.30; Army Song Second; He Rolls Is Third

Special Dispatch to The Star. LAUREL, Md., Oct. 29.-The light blue silks of George D. Widener of Philadelphia were carried to victory this afternoon in the Fort Mc-Henry Handicap at a mile and onesixteenth closing feature of the 25day fall meeting here, when Birch

Rod won in 1:45 1-5. The crowd of 9,000 installed Birch Rod favorite, off slowly and forced to take the overland route thereafter, Birch Rod charged down the center of the track to win in the closing stride. He paid \$5.30. G. C. Greer's Army Song, who set the pace, was another nose in front of the Cedar Farm's He Rolls for the

Wagering for the meeting averaged a bit over \$383.000. It was the track's most successful session in

Pinchhitter Scores. George Woolf one of the country's best money riders, found an opening turning for home and then came on to an easy score aboard the Dixiana's Pinchhitter, heavily backed favorite in the opening race.

He paid \$4.50. Mrs. James Vincent Stewart's Captain Mat also closed well to take the place from the Walmac Farm's

Laris, early pacemaker. Form players made it two in a row when the Mansfield Stable's Janegri ran the second, 11/2 miles, in 2:35% to defeat seven opponents. It was the filly's third consecutive victory in the meeting. She paid \$4.20. Mrs. Irene Fleischer's Conqueror 3d, who set the pace for 114 miles, easily saved the place over

Miss K. Jones' Prompto. The three-quarters of the third saw S. E. Zell's Incoming come from behind to win going away from the Salubria Stable's Vivacity. The camera showed a dead heat for third between B. O. F. Randolph's One only and the Circle M Ranch's For Life After Inquiry Curious Roman, favorite. The win-

ner paid \$8.40. Double Pays \$24.10. The meeting's final daily double,

the 3-2 combination of Pinchhitter and Incoming, paid \$24.10. Stepping to the front at the break and racing over the three-quartermile distance in 1:1225, Dan Mac-Vean's Skin Deep won the Elbarton by a short head from H. L. Caplan's Straight Lead. Mrs. Mary Kniereim's Redwrack showed the way to three others, including Bill

Farnsworth, odds-on favorite. Skin Deep paid \$9.20. The Federal Hill, mile and onesixteenth feature, saw Edward Riley thorne Park September 24 by a Bradley's Best Seller race the distance in 1:463-5 to pay \$10.50. In later identified as another horse

House Member Urges

Enlarging of S. E. C.

ing any members.

Representative Cole, Democrat, of Maryland, suggested today that the Securities and Exchange Commission of five members be enlarged in order to be able better to meet the public and study its problems. During a hearing before the House Interstate Commerce Committee to consider amendments to the Securities and Exchange Act, Representative Cole told Ganson Purcell : commissioner, that he had received complaints "several years ago" that the public had difficulty in contact-

"I felt then that you ought to have a larger commission," Representative Cole said. "I wonder how five members of the commission can be available to the public for discussion at this particular time.' "As far as I know," Mr. Purcell replied, "I think we have been able to see all members of the public who want to see us on an important problem. I think we have been able to keep up with our work and will

be able to continue to do so." Expansion of the commission from series of amendments to the 1933 and 1934 securities law on which filing of new securities registration dent Camacho of Mexico to do the the Storstad and the Handefjord. statements and types for the new

Big New Freighter Released to British

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The new \$2,277,000 American freighter China Mail, constructed at Chester, Pa., for the American Mail Lines' Pacific trade, has been turned over to England under the lease-lend act. marine circles said today.

The 9,600-ton, 16-knot ship, launched last May 24, completed her trial runs October 13 and will make her maiden voyage in war service. She has been renamed the Empire Peregrine.

R. L. Mudd Made Chief Assistant City Auditor

Promotion of Robert L. Mudd to this afternoon by the Commissioners on recommendation of Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton.

of Simon McKimmie, a veteran of raised Clyde, as deputy, to his post. 45 years of District service, takes The Commissioners also promoted

Clarence B. Whaley, special assistant auditor, to the assistant auditorship vacated by Mr. Mudd.

French Gen. Guitry Dead BERLIN, Oct. 29 (AP).-Mai. Gen.

Jean Marcel Guitry, 67, former military governor of Metz and com-Weaver told newsmen that Miss Maj. Brown Calls to Pay was disclosed today to have died October 10 in German custody at Dresden. He had been a prisoner there since his capture in June,

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ON TRIAL IN SHOOTING-Miss Marie Pierce, 26, once socially prominent in Boston, rested outside the Clarke County Courthouse today between sessions of her trial. She is charged with fatally wounding Louis T. Moreland, 51 a neighbor farmer.

Four Ruled Off Turf Into Horse 'Ringer'

Illinois Racing Board Also Turns Evidence Over

For Grand Jury Action CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The Illinois Racing Board today ordered three men and a woman ruled off the turf for life in connection with its investigation of a race won at Haw-

horse listed as Rapid Bone, but Swabia, with W. L. Brann's Chal- as owner-trainer of Rapid Bone; had poured out of a pint bottle which William E. Rafferty, reputed owner I had left in her kitchen, and then of Hasty Notion: Pete Walls, not about several other things. She be-

> ferty's. evidence in the case turned over to the United States Attorney General. the Illinois Attorney General and was unable to locate a doctor and Cook County's state's attorney for possible grand jury investigation. Hasty Notion, or Rapid Bone, won the race at Hawthorne at odds of

The board said Van Cleve had purchased the horse from Brad Brodsky of Philadelphia for \$9,500.

Roosevelt Will Address I. L. O. Visiting Group

President Roosevelt will make a brief speech next Wednesday to officials of the International Labor Office, it was announced at the White House this morning.

The I. L. O. group will be in Washington at that time, it was explained, and will be received by the Chief Executive at the White House. The President's address to them will be made in the East Room but the exact time and length of his speech have not yet been determined.

The White House also announced today that Mr. Roosevelt will begin sittings soon for a portrait in oil by Armando Drechsler of Mexico.

The artist, commissioned by Presipainting, has arrived in Washington and it is planned that most of the work will be done while Mr. Roosevelt is at his desk in the executive office. The portrait is to be presented to President Roosevelt as gift from the Mexican President.

Brother His Jailer, Slaying Suspect Moved; Trial Set

FARMINGTON, Me., Oct. 29.-Superior Judge Albert Beliveau today set November 24 as the date for the trial of Fred Wheeler, 50, wealthy cattle dealer, charged with slaying pretty Florence Buzzell, 20.

The judge simultaneously announced that Wheeler would be removed to the Androscoggin County Jail in Auburn until the trial bethe position of principal assistant cause of a quirk of circumstance auditor of the District was approved which made Wheeler's brother, Clyde, his jail keeper.

The resignation last night of Sheriff Charles W. Butterfield, who The promotion is effective as of pleaded guilty to charges of larceny November 1, when the retirement and cheating by false pretenses,

He has charge of Franklin County Jail, where Fred was lodged, without bail, last night after pleading innocent to a murder charge. The cattle dealer, married and the father of four children-three of in the precincts until midnight; that

them girls about Miss Buzzell's age men on the 4 p.m.-to-midnight shift was returned here by State police will, if necessary, stay on duty until yesterday after being arrested in State Police Chief Henry P.

in Augusta with Wheeler's financial assistance, and that the motive for the shooting apparently was jealousy because another man, also married, was "wooing and winning

Racing News

Laurel

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furloops Pinchhitter (Woolf) 4.50 3.00 2.20 Captain Mat (De Camillis) 4.70 3.20 Laris (Coule) 3.00 Time. 1:1345.

Also ran—Desert Flower. Fenway. Detail Work. El Jelis. Many Lands. Calcutta, Gay Ball. Gal o' War, Dragon Play.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.
Janegri (Coule) 4.20 2.70 2.30
Conqueror III (Dabson) 4.20 3.00
Prompto (Deering) 2.90
Time. 2:3535.
Also ran—Feed Patch, aBig Jack, aSir Broadside, Blowing Rock. Purport.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Incoming (Dupps) 8.40 6.10 3.20
Vivacity (McCombs) 13.40 4.70
dOne Only (Young) 4.20
dCurlous Roman (Woolf) 2.20
Time, 1:13*3.
Also ran—National Seal, Clip Clip, Indian Sun, Baby Boy, Steelbeam, On the
Level.
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(Daily Double paid \$24.10.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Skin Deep (Remerscheid) 9.20 4.00 3.40
Straight Lead (McCombs) 4.10 3.80
Redwrack (Walters) 7.50
Time. 1:1225.
Also ran—Bill Farnsworth, Seventh Day and Big Stakes.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1₁, miles.

Best Seller (Young) 10.50 4.00 2.90
Swabia (Coule) 4.40 3.60
Challomine (Woolf) 3.40
Time, 1:46³s.
Also ran—Transfigure. Ingomar, Daily Trouble and Wire Tapper.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: allowances; 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.

Birch Rod (Coule) 5.30 3.30 2.40

Army Song (Keiper) 5.30 3.10

He Rolls (McCombs) 2.70

Time, 1:45\daggers.

Also ran—Allessandro and Saguenay, 2d.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1 in miles.

Transmitter (Hacker) 24.90 14.30 8.00
Bunny Baby (Decring) 8.80 4.50
Sly Tom (Remerscheid) 5.50
Time, 1:46%
Also ran—Hardy Bud. Fair Hero,
Shaheen, Unknown Land and Yale O'Nine.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Blaufuss (Krovitz) 19.20 8.00 4.20
Rich Cargo (Taylor) 3.60 2.80
Honeyboo (Woolfe) 5.00
Time, 1:1428.
Also ran—Minimum, Nospil, Triumvirate, High Caste, Soigne, In Dutch, Lady
Ariel, Dovey Lou and Wakita.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
Rosetta (Dattilo) , 7.00 3.00 2.60 Paddy (Ryan)
Mosawtre (McRoberts) 4.00 2.80 Time, 1:142s.
Also ran—Valdina Jack, Keetonga, Sassy Mate, Cadet Bob, Swamp Fire and Bonified

(Daily Double paid \$77.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming: 1—Hereshecomes, Docket, Count as saying Miss Marie Pierce, 26year-old divorcee, shot him as he
started to leave her home March 18.
Circuit Judge Philip Williams admitted the statement in evidence in

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Searchlight and Decade.

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FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:

3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
La Scala (Ryan)
Ball-O-Fire (Taylor)
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Time. 11318,
Also ran—High Plaid. Tiny Trick. Night
Tide. Lactose, Latepass and Warring Witch.

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Also ran—High Plaid. Tiny Trick. Night
Tide. Lactose, Latepass and Warring Witch.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900: elaiming: 9—Jacsteal, War Key, Belay. hand for the opening three quarters.

Best Seller quickly assumed command when given his head. He won in hand from George D. Widener's in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C. Van Cleve, listed by the board in hand from George D. Widener's C.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimins:

3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Fime O'War (Vandenb'e) 24.80 8.40 4.60
Us (Taylor)
Sameron (Ryan)
Time, 1:13 2-5.
Also ran—Kentown, Flagscot. Tony
Weaver.

3.20

- Docket, My Lawyer, Misrule.
2—Post Haste, Pomade. Rich Uncle.
3—Greenwich Time, Flying Falcon,
War Port.
4—She Dast, Ingerfire. Snarleyow.
5—Ice Water, Yawl, Warlock. identified, and Mrs. came very disagreeable and as I George Ehringer, an aunt of Raf- got up from the davenport and reached for my hat to go she shot

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1; miles. Jeb Stuart (Atkinson) 10.00 6.00 5.00 Spanish Main (McRoberts) 17.00 10.40 Gingle Lee (Jedlinski) 6.20 Time. 1:49 3-5. Also ran—Post Office. Don Pecos. Say Judge, Miss Dolly Kay, Trysak and Day Is Done. taking him to a hospital after she

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500: elaiming: maiden 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles.

miles.
Count D'Argent (R'lins) 19.00 8.70 5.40
New Life (McCreary) 4.90 3.70
Horticulturist (Westrope) 3.70

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Star Timber (Meade) 60.10 17.80 7.30 Plantagenet (Lindberg) 4.80 3.70

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000 added:
Tarrytown Claiming Stakes: 3-year-olds and upward: 1; miles.
Obash (Wall) 10.10 4.20 2.90
Homeward Bound (Strickler) 3.60 2.50
Total Eclipse (McCreary) 3.00
Time, 1.46,
Also ran—Tex Hygro, Jessie Gladys.
Shipmate, Minee-Mo.

SIXTH DACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: graded handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and upward; about 6 furlongs.
Sheriff Culkin (Eads) 6.40 4.00 2.90 Air Brigade (Stout) 7.30 4.30 Night Editor (Westrope) 2.90 Time. 1:08 1-5.
Also ran—a Victory Morn. Daily Delivery. Early Delivery, a The Chief.
a Maxwell Howard entry.

Sabra (George) 5.80 4.40
Mother's Girl (Grill) 32.40
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—f Onemore f Paducah. Fire Miss Romance. Old Book, Tex Kiss.
Monk's Memo, Royal Heels and C. C.

longs.
Flying Easy (Berger) 3.80 2.20 2.20
Jack Twink (George) 2.80 2.20
Valdina Groom (Oros) 2.20
Time, 1:19
Also ran—Conscript and Book Plate.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins:
3-year-olds and upward: 5 furiongs.
Imperial Jones (Lot'co) 10.80 5.60 2.80
Wha Hae (Haskell) 10.00 4.00
Bena Bane (King) 2.40
Time, 1:04¹⁵.
Also ran—Melva Jane, Blacky Bee, My Dane, Crumpet, Falsweep, My Mommy and Tea Ring.

(Daily Double paid \$67.80.)

Sportsman's Park

Churchill Downs

"My reason for making the untrue statement was because that Miss Pierce persuaded me to while I was weak, worried and afraid." The statement bore the notation that it was "signed freely, with full knowledge" after it was read to Mr. Moreland. Miss Peirece's neighbor-

The statement told of Miss Pierce

Moreland Statement Says

He Was Shot After Quarrel

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 29.— Commonwealth's Attorney Edward

McC. Williams read a purported

death-bed statement by Louis T.

Moreland to a Clarke County jury

today in which Moreland was quoted

the trial of the socially prominent

former Boston woman with a re-

minder to the jury that it must be

satisfied in its own mind that Mr.

Moreland understood the statement

By the Associated Press.

before he signed it.

The statement read:

included this sentence:

farmer, two days before his death **Nazi Prize Court Seizes** Norse Oil and 10 Ships

BERN, Oct. 29.-On the grounds that a state of war with Norway continues and that no peace has yet been concluded, the Nazis confiscated more than 20,000 tons of whale oil as well as 25,000 tons of Diesel crude oil and 10 Norwegian ships at the last sitting of the German prize court in Hamburg. according to an account in today's

Hamburger Fremdenblatt Two of the confiscated vessels were mother ships in the whaling fleet, the Solglimt and the Pelagos, and five were smaller vessels. The Norwegians lost also two tankers, Two British and two Greek vessels were confiscated during the same proceedings, the account declares.

One of the Greek ships, the Belgion, was caught in Bordeaux Harbor on July 4, 1940, while the Germans and Greeks were officially friendly. The court ordered the confiscation on the grounds that the vessel was in the chartered service of the French commercial (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Police Ordered to Prevent Halloween Vandalism

Police were under instructions today from Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly to "prevent acts of vandalism or destruction of property" on Friday night during Hallo-

ween celebrations.

While Maj. Kelly requested police to be patient and courteous with innocent pranks, he warned them that "they must deal firmly with pranksters who go so far in their celebration as to cause personal annoyance to others or to endanger life or "SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: elaiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 1.20 3.80 piplad (Scurlock) 3.20 2.60 Nominee (George) 3.20 2.60 Nominee (George) Time, 1:14 1-5. Also ran—Pink Clover. Mr. Sam. Principal One, Lady Romery. Mentor Joy. Sister Don. f Early Bound, f Oh Lady Lady and Frank L. Although Maj. Kelly said that

days off will not be canceled, requests for extra time off in place of overtime will not be granted. He also ordered that men on duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be brought back at 7 p.m. and assigned to patrol duty 1 a.m., and that the midnight section will report for duty at 10:30 p.m.

Respects to President

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs.
Estrellita (Brooks) 9.20 4.00 2.40 Joyride (Yarberry) 4.40 2.60 Double Witch (Trombley) 2.20 Time, 1:04 4-5.
Also ran—Buddie Mac, Tom's Party, Nine Ten, Signmaker, Sobriety and Count Fitz. Mai. Ernest W. Brown, recently retired as superintendent of Metropolitan police, was scheduled to see President Roosevelt at the White

House today. Longest known run made by salmon from the open sea to fresh water to spawn is up the Yukon River to Caribou Crossing, 2,250

River to Caribou

Racing Results | Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Pimlico BEST BET-SHE DAST.

FIRST RACE-DOCKET, HERE-SHECOMES, SPANG. DOCKET copped his last outing at Laurel and his previous form shows the gelding to be quite consistent. He may be able to give this sort a neat licking. HERESHECOMES has been threatening and the filly may be able to force this issue. SPANG hasn't copped a race

since the Saratoga session. SECOND RACE-BRIAR GAL, POMADE, GUILE.

BRIAR GAL threatened in several of her New England attempts and she was fairly closeup in her lone Laurel test. She may be able to defeat these maidens. POMADE has worked very swiftly and he may be better than generally thought.
GUILE could improve and capture the consolation money.

THIRD RACE - EPINDEL, GREENWICH TIME, FLY-

ING FALCON. EPINDEL just galloped to win his last at Laurel as his pilot pleased, and right off that good showing he may be able to master this clever jump field. GREEN-WICH TIME won his recent attempt and he may be able to give this band a tough tussle. FLY-ING FALCON is in tip-top shape

right now. FOURTH RACE-SHE DAST,

SWEEPING LEE, INGER-FIRE. SHE DAST has been running with better than these appear to be, and the filly has only to run the race she is capable of to bring home the bacon. SWEEPING LEE has captured the honors in two of his last three attempts and he rates consideration. INGER-

FIRE is as good as his last win. FIFTH RACE-WARLOCK, ICE WATER, BIG EVENT.

By the Associated Press.

Time.

starters.)

Best bet-Shot Put.

-Paul Pry, Shot Put, Santiago.

Rockingham Consensus (Good).

7-Crius, Ginobi, Lazarus.

8-Market Wise, Haltal.

By the Associated Press.

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9-Navy, Jacsteal, Hotzea.

Best bet-Paul Pry.

to say about this result. JAC-STEAL is in tip-top condition and he will be in the thick of

off that good showing the son

of Equipoise has to be given a

real chance to defeat this high-

class opposition. ICE WATER

disappointed in his last, but his

previous form was excellent.

BIG EVENT should save the

PAUL PRY, TROIS PIS-

SHOT PUT always has favored

these long distances and the vet-

eran router has little to fear

from this sort. He may be able

to score at will. PAUL PRY has

right good form to recommend

him and he may be hard to dis-

pose of. TROIS PISTOLES has

a recent Laurel win to recom-

SEVENTH RACE - LAZARUS,

CAREFUL MISS, GINOBI.

fairly good Laurel tries and the

Display gelding may be able to

master this very evenly matched

band. CAREFUL MISS just

failed to win her last and she

could be the one to dispute the

issue. GINOBI has been with the

leaders in all of his recent show-

EIGHTH RACE - MARKET

MARKET WISE has developed

into something of a champion

and he should have little or no

difficulty in disposing of HAL-

TAL. The latter has worked well

NINTH RACE-WAR KEY, JAC-

shortest of margins and he could

repeat that effort and have a lot

STEAL, GEORGE LAMAZE.

WAR KEY lost his last by the

WISE, HALTAL.

for this engagement.

LAZARUS turned in three

short end.

TOLES.

mend him.

contention from the drop of the flag. GEORGE LAMAZE is improving and he is a keen threat.

WARLOCK just cantered to win his last at Laurel and right

Other Selections Empire Consensus (Fast). Consensus at Pimlico (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Royal Taste, Zostera, Athelhilda. 2-Timberland, Chance Star, Buck-

Rufigi

5-Oldwick, Olympus, Cheesestraw. 6-Bright Gray, Sun Mica, Perfect Rhyme. 7-Cross Question, Comendador II. Darby Du. Best bet-Grail Bird.

Churchill Downs (Fast). 1-Pajas, Air Hostess, Hi Winnie. 2-Miah, Arisickle, Wild Duck. 3-Ebony Fly, Burston Manor, American Byrd

4-Goal to Go, Waltham Cross, My 5-Bookie Mc, Thos, Sparkling Heel. Buss, Little Pinkey, Fly Me. -Chicharra, Colonel Joe, War 8-Perhobo, Star Monarch, Aljest.

Best bet-Ebony Fly. Sportsmans Park. By the Chicago Daily Times. 1-Stray Chord, She's Right, Hard Biscuit 1-Castleridge, Arieante, Glyndon 2-Velvet Mask, Tony Butler, Empress Hills. -Verdella, Reztips, Seventh Sage.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claimins:
3-year-olds: about 6 furlonss.
Lee's Jimmie (Strickler) 8.40 4.40 3.20
Stevada (Wall)
Wise Hobby (Westrope) 3.80
Time. 1:10.
Also ran—Serseant Bob. Post Commander. Puro Oro. Dolly. Croissant. Red Welt. Burning Deck. React and Commixion.

2—Lost Gold, Aethelqueen. Chance Run.
3—Kempy. Scarcity. Pettine.
4—Dawn Portage, Two Kick, Modulator.
5—Birthday, Tonianna, Career Girl.
6—Marion Collins, Gino Thor, Prima 2-Lost Gold, Aethelqueen, Chance 4-Anna-A-Vish, Miss Cedar, Loch 5-Illinois Tom, Elder Jock, Pari Sucre. 6-Maurice K., Fair Haste, Paisian Witch. Time. -Burr Hickman, Grandma's Boy, 8—Saving Grace, Be Prepared, Cape Race.

Best bet-Maurice K.

-Guy Fawkes, Judfry, Jackinthebox.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds; about 6 furlongs. Bostee (Lindberg) 17.60 7.80 5.00 Gummed Up (Hildebrandt) 5.10 3.70 Royal Weista (Meade) 5.00 Time. 1:1015. Also ran—Wise Colonel. High Brow. Cherrydale and Tete-a-Tete. First Privately Made 155-M.M.'s Go to Army

-Noroton, Light Tack, Baba.

The first 155-millimeter guns to be produced by a commercial manufacturer have been delivered to the Army ordnance department by the Plantagenet (Lindberg)

Baris (Schmidl)

Time 1:45 1-5.
Also ran—Columbus Day, False Play.
Catan, Fuego and Even Tan. Mesta Machine Co. of Pittsburgh, the War Department announced

This gun fires a 95-pound projectile 15 miles, which is 50 per cent ond day. greater than the range of the World War gun of this type.. Previously the only source of production for these guns was the Watervliet (N. Y.) Arsenal.

Kearny (Continued From First Page.)

only opened the starboard side of the ship but blew out the deck overfirmly, leaving the forward engine rectly from the White House. room intact.

"The ship was cut almost completely around from the turn of the bilge on the starboard side, except for the heavy deck edge and side plating on the starboard side. This plating held intact. Engine Stays in Service.

"Although the forward boiler room and a smaller compartment forward of the boiler room were completely flooded, the ship remained upright with very little change in trim. Moreover, despite the fact that the forward engine room was just abaft the compartment hit, the machinery was of such excellent type and de sign that the engine remained serviceable even though the foundation was slightly deflected." Although minor news of the actual

damage to the Kearny had been given out from time to time since the torpedoing, the first definite news of the encounter was made public Monday night by Undersecretary Forrestal in a Navy Day speech at work after a dispute over a "man Philadelphia. President Roosevelt

Strikes

plants near Seattle and New as workers protected by A. F. L. Metal Trades Council members, broke lines of striking welders to enter the Lake By the Associated Press. Washington shipyards for the sec-

Deputy Sheriff Paul Bell, caught between the contending groups, was knocked down but unhurt. Fifteen deputies restored order.

The shipyard management reported later that nearly 90 per cent In Seattle, other shipyard workers went to jobs without clashes. The Metal Trades Council said an even larger proportion was return-

Meanwhile, a welders' spokesman, was broken through, flooding the yards and other defense industries next compartment, but the after at Seattle and Tacoma, said any bulkhead, although deflected, held such notification should come di-New Orleans Picket Line Broken.

Carrying banners reading "America for Americans," "The Law Gives Us a Right to Work" and "We Want to Return to Our Jobs." 300 employes of the Alden Mills in New Orleans re-entered the plant under police protection. There was a flurry of fist fighting

at the gates between returning workers and a group of 65 man and woman pickets. Police broke up the fights and arrested 27 pickets on charges of disturbing the peace and The strike was called October 8 by

C. I. O Hostery Workers after demands for a wage increase of 15 per cent on a 40 to 62 cent-an-hour scale were refused. The plant normally employs 500. Virginia Mine Struck. Approximately 1.100 miners at the

at Harman, Va., failed to report to

trip." Both company and United augmented the Forrestal account Mine Workers' officials said the somewhat at his press conference walkout was unauthorized. A comyesterday. Secretary Knox, when pany spokesman said miners in asked for additional details at a mines Nos. 2 and 3 were hauled into Navy press conference this morn- the operations on "man trips," ing, said he was sorry that Forrestal strings of empty coal cars. The men

Two Horses in Pimlico Special, Six Named for Exterminator

Today's Results — Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

PIMLICO, Md., Oct. 29.—Only two horses—Louis Tufano's Market Wise and the Woodvale Farm's Haltal—have accepted invitations to participate in tomorrow's \$10,000 Pimlico Special.

There will be no betting on the race and eight other events have been The \$5,000 Exterminator Handicap at 2 miles and 70 yards attracted

a field of six, with Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put the early favorite at 9 to 5. Following is the lineup for the Exterminator, the horses being listed SIXTH RACE - SHOT PUT, according to post position: Probable

Horse.	Age.	Jockey.	Wt.	Owner.	Ode
October Ale -	5	K. McCombs	_ 103	John Bosley,	jr10
Paul Prv	4	R. Donoso	118	J. C. Vidal	b
Santiago	5	No boy	114	E. C. Eastwo	od 8
Shot Put	5	W. Garner	122	Mrs. Marie	Evans 9
Filesto	7	A. Shelhamer	116	H. C. Hatch	7
Trois Pistoles	4	P. Keiper	108	E. K. Bryson	8
The Speci					
	_	Tookey	3X7+	Owner	

Market Wise _____ 3 W. Eads _____ 120 Louis Tufano

Haltal _____ 4 C. McCreary ____ 126 Woodvale Farm

Entries for Tomorrow

Pimlico

By the Associated Press.

My Lawyer (Keiper) ___

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

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs.
Anna Grand 113 xHook It 108
Stray Chord 113 Tall Oak 116
xGalley Sweep 111 High Renown 116
xTommy's Luck 111 xAif G. 111
Hard Biscuit 113 Hi Brown 113
xMagnolia Cash 108 Easy Task 109
xThumbs Dewn 111 Best Quality 116
She's Right 113 xJeanne Angela 104 FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. xSpang (Coule) xSpang (Coule)
Count Maurice (Sisto)
xHereshecomes (Remerscheld)
xGolden Dial (Scott)
Bud-On (De Camilis)
xMariorie S. (Berg)
Butcher Boy (Keiper)
xOne Thirty (Coule)
Donnconn (Howell)
Pirate Ship (Young)
Hadastar (Basile)
Bud's King (Deering)
xKelly's Lad (Duncan)
Docket (Madden)
My Lawyer (Keiper) 3-year-olds and upward: 612 furlongs.
Tony Butler 116 Express Hills
XDeepdene 108 Calculator
XPennant Bearer 111 xLady Constane
XMy Mae 108 xGrey Eye
XPandisco 108 xTruda
Star of Dondra 113 Its Fair
XBroadway Juel 111 Lady Emision
XVelvet Mask 111 xBooks Pride
 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, a Church Supper (Hacker).
 117

 x a Fine and Dandy (Coule).
 115

 xAriel's Elite (Scott).
 112

 Rich Uncle (Wolfe).
 120

 C Pomade (Deering).
 120

 Can't We (Howell).
 117

 c Briargal (Howell).
 117

 Town Hall (Deering).
 120
 c Briargal (Howell) 117
Town Hall (Deering) 120
XHipetyhop (Coule) 120
d Mad Witch (McCombs) 117
Guile (Keiper) 120
Valdina Oak (DeCamillis) 120
Post Haste (McCombs) 120
Misty Lady (Dabson) 120
a Mrs. V. Flannery and H. Z. Isaacs
entry. c J. W. Y. Martin and H. L.
Strauss entry. d D. B. Midkiff, Walmac
Farm and French Lick Springs Stable
entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming steeplechase, 4-year-olds and upward about 2 miles. Greenwich Time (H. Cruz) 147. Epindel (E. Roberts) 147. xCool Amber (W. Leonard) 138. Flying Falcon (Bosley) 147. xMar Port (Cruz) 145. xxFatal Interview (Brooks) 137. xWar Port (Cruz) 145. x 5 pounds epprentice allowance claimed, xxx10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Cliath (Coule) 106
Bright Acre (Dabson) 115 Camaraderie Round Heel xLady Federal Smuggled In Bright Acre (Dasson)
Marksman (Keiper)
Shepson (Hacker)
Sweeping Lee (Deering)
Ingerfire (Berg)
Mystique (De Camillis)
Sharleyow (Farrell)
Pantecon (Deering)
She Dast (Keiper)
Bola Mowlee (Berg)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Beau Brannon (Dabson) 116
Peep Show (Deering) 113
Yawi (Howell) 116 Ice Water (Madden)
In Question (McCreary)
Warlock (Weller)

| SIXTH RACE—Purse | S5,000 | added |
| SX terminator Handicap | 3-year-olds and |
| up : 2 miles and 70 yards |
October Ale (McCombs)	103
Paul Pry (Eads)	118
Santiago (Deering)	113
Shot Put (W. Garner)	122
Fillisteo (Sheihamer)	116
Trois Pistoles (Keiper)	108

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$10,000 added

| NINTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. xinscolad (Breen) 109 102 xa One Tip (Coule) 102 xJacsteal (Remerscheid) 111 War Key (McCombs) 113 Country (Keiper) 105 xEelay (Coule) 117; xHotzea (Borselle) 112 Belle D'Amour (McCombs) 106 Navy (Robertson) 118 Hi Sty (Shelhamer) 107 Manamaid (Deering) 111 xK ageorge Lamaze (Coule) 110 xKsar of Audley (Remerscheid) 105 a J. H. Stotler and Mrs. D. Woodward entry. Sub.-Ebon Flag, Miss Griff, Bar-

xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claim maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Weessone 118 Castleridge kKittikay 107 xBegrudsed Fay Jay 112 Gallant Peggy xBattle Flare 107 Arieante Sunburst 112 xCordia In Fun 112 xRuth's Girl War Toll 115 xMusical Mood Glyndon Town 115 xKittikay Fay Jay xBattle Flare__

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;
 furlongs.
 103 Hedda Gab
 108

 101 Scarcity
 108

 110 xSenorita Leona
 103

 108 xZite
 106

 108 xKempy
 105

 103 Superior
 111

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming urlongs.

108 xModulator

115 Two Kick

108 xEmbrace

108 Cheetah

105 Octobre Onze FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claiming: Irse. \$800; claim:
1% miles.
Career Girl
Head Hunter
KKen's Revenge
Tonianna
XMutinous
Gay Troubadour
Dovie Lou
XGigi Laurana Lyon Room Service Room Service
xMill River
x Liberty Torch
Birthday
xMaefleet
Daytonian

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Marion Collins 113 Prima Donna 113 Balmy Spring 113 Graustark 113 Par Avion 107 XGino Thor 112 Liberated 110 XBriaTro 102

Light Tack three mines of the Harman Coal Co.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.½ miles. Be Prepared 11:2 Medred 110 xAdoress 105 Saving Grace 110 xCountry Lass 108 "Noodles 107 Upset Dove 108 Harry's Dream 110 Winter Sea 112

Napoleon concluded a friendship act with Russia five years before a I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry. Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. pact with Russia five years before his invasion.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

xMill D'Or 104 Verdella 108 Beventh Sage 109 Seventh Sage 109 Reztips 112 Double Lady XTyro Lad 107 Kimmy Sissy Bones 109 Karispar XPairamelia 104 xMoccasin Prospect Lady 109 xLumber Queen Huri Hom Harl 112 Alice Carome FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900; claiming: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs Anna-A-Vish 115 xBezique 103 Florizan Sally 115 Miss Cedar - 110 Loch Ness 108 Jeweltone 108 FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1 000: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 612 furlongs, xCherriko 101 Parl Sucre Elder Jock 116 xc Note Illinois Tom 116 Border's Boy xTrim Stepper 105 Syl's Betty xBar Thirteen 111 Owasse SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. xParisian Witch 110 Fair Haste...xHigh Name 105 Connie Ann Equioval 113 Maurice K. SEVENTH RACE-Pure, \$900: claiming; SEVENTH RACE—Fure, Sind, Camina 3-year-olds and upward 1 kmiles, XBlack Time 111 xMi Secret Oddesa Romeo 116 xManinthemoon xRosin 111 xMighty Fine Des Grieux 116 xThe Skipper Camaraderie 116 Chosen Time Round Heel 116 xMy Mommy xLady Federal 108 xLopaz 3-year-olds and up: 1/2 miles.
xLocked Out 10°2 Gypsy Monarch 110
Blazearound 113 xFacula 108
Grandma's Boy 116 xEarlsboro 111
Morning Mail 116 Myrna 113
xHer Reigh 111 xDeep Rock 108
xGetabout 108 xHilton 108 xCape Race xHap's Pal NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE-Purse. 00: claiming: 3-year-olds: ree Miss 104 Chance Paul Lee xSecond Sound Viragin Ebon Flag xChatterab Barbara S. Miss Grief Boston Lisa xDodge Me Steep xFlush Look Out Below x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and slow. Churchill Downs

furlongs.

104 xRoman Gypsy 104

109 xTetress 104

104 Kitche Manitou 109

112 xHi Winnie 107

115 xPatrol Flight 106

104 Well All Right 115

105 Spalpeen 109 maiden 2-year-olds:
Jim's Charm 10
Gay Youth 11
Latter's Choice 11
Nancy's Baby 11
Red Rose 11
Trebie xMy Beret Wild Duck

miles. 109 xEarliana 104 105 xSparkling Heel 102 102 xFair Player 111 110 Ho Down 114 Song Spinne Red Tet xBookie Mc SIXTH RACE-Purse. upward: 1.3 miles. 112 Mistucky 105 «Stand In 108 Buss 104 XBull Market

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimns: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 ½ miles.
Town League 103 Colonel Joe 112
fadam Gray 107 War Vision 112
hatter Wrack 108 Belle Elan 105
trolling By 110 Killarney Lass 105
am Alexander 110 Chickharra 105
Broad Stripes 103 ng. 4-year-olds Town League EIGHTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$6
claiming: maiden 2-year-olds; 7 furlon
Burg Wing 109 Aliest
Cap 112 Surprise Party
Perhobo 112 Bagdad
Trusty 104 Star Monarch

Trusty 104 Star Mona Little Girl 109 Indulge Smart Charley 112 Polly Tod-xida Time 104 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Empire City

RST RACE—Purse. \$1.00.

Agged Rock 10.3 xSpillway 11.

Audie 115 Sir Gibson 1.

Audie 115 Doorjohn 2.

Zostera 111 Short Cake...

xHigher Brocket 106 Nicky Athehilda 112 xCastigada

Allamuchy 108 Young Count

103 Farrell

Purse. \$1.500

Purse. \$1.500

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claimins: maidens; 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards xladdy's Count. 111 Magnify 116 Macchic 116 Blue Nose 116 Cut Rate 113 XSpeedier 111 Milk Toast 116 Meadow Mouse 113 Council Bluff 116 Traffic Rush 113 Infant Queen 113 Alaflag 116 Little Pelican 116 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and up; about 6 furances; 3-year-olds and applications.
In Standard SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500; claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles.
Robert, E. Lee 111 xRahanee 108
Perfect Rhyme 115 xBright Gray 114
Sun Mica 118 Moja 110
Resolute II 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles.
a Cross Question 117 a Darby Du 114
Comendador II 114 Brown Bomb 114
xBright Victory 106 Alpolly 103
xHi-Kid 106 xBallast Reef 109

Reuters News Agency **Placed in Trust for** Whole British Press

London and Provincial Newspapers Divide Control of Service

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 29.-Creation of a trust placing ownership of Reuters in effect in the hands of the British press as a whole and providing for preservation of the news agency's integrity, independenct and freedom from bias" at all times was announced last night.

The joint announcement by Press Association and the Newspaper Proprietors Association carried the government's approval of a deal which had been defended by Sir Rodrick Jones, former Reuters chairman, as giving the agency "the sound understructure of a great news agency, ownership by the press of its country," an ideal which he said was exemplified by the Associated Press. Associated Press Structure Praised.

In the course of debate on the deal in the House of Commons the Minister of Information, Brendan Bracken, had supported newspaper ownership of the agency as against bitter private ownership or government trusteeship, and had specifically praised the co-operative structure of the Associated Press in the Under the new arrangement Reu-

ters is owned half by the Newspaper Proprietors Association, the Trade Association of London Newspapers, and half by Press Association, a ocoperative of provincial newspapers.

Under the agreement both parties pledge maintenance of a set of principles by which the news ownership is to be "regarded as in the nature of a trust rather than as an investment," and providing that Reuters "shall at no time pass into the hands of any one group or fac-

The trust is irrevocable for minimum period of 21 years and thereafter is not to be amended or dissolved without approval of the Lord Chief Justice.

Text of Announcement. The government's announcement

"After discussion with the Chan-"After discussion with the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer and the Admitted by Worker Minister of Information, the following arrangements are announced:

"Press Association, who were the sole holders of the shares of Reuters. Limited, have decided, in co-operation with the Newspaper Proprietors' Association, to enter into a common and equal partnership in Reuters and set up a Reuters trust.

"To this end the Newspaper Proprietors' Association has purchased from Press Association one-half of the capital of Reuters. The effect of this is that Reuters is now owned by the British press as a

Trust, Not Investment. "A declaration of trust has been

signed by both parties setting forth principles which are to be maintained under the new ownership, which is regarded as in the nature of a trust rather than as an investhave undertaken to use their bestendeavors to insure:

"A. That Reuters shall at no time pass into the hands of any one interest, group or faction. "B. That its integrity, independ-

at all times be fully preserved. ice to British dominion, colonial, foreign and other overseas news- lawing the sabotage statute. papers and agencies with which it has or may hereafter have con-

"D. That it shall pay due regard to the many interests which it serves in addition to those of the

"E. That no effort shall be spared to expand, develop and adapt the cardboard bearing blue and red business of Reuters in order to of the B-26 bombers, signed 'Heil maintain in every event its posi- Hitler.' tion as a leading world news agency.

Trustees Appointed. tion and the Newspaper Proprietors' of vital electrical circuits and more Association to carry out the above recently the cutting of battery drainby the Lord Chief Justice. The the gas tanks through the aperture building. Only last night, a sched-war bulletin declared. The Italians acknowledges the Reuters trust where the liquidometer is ultimately uled walkout at the plant had been the Italians acknowledges.

"Lord Rothermere, Lord Camrose,

representing Press Association and tinuous and unrelenting coverage. the Newspaper Proprietors' Associa-The directors of the new

"Ralph Deakin (Times), "A. McLean Ewing (Glasgow

"W. J. Haley (Manchester Guardian and Evening News, Ltd.) "H. N. Heywood (Allied Newspapers, Ltd.), and

"Robert J. Prew (Daily Mail).

Trust Irrevocable. "Provision has been made that the trust shall be irrevocable for a minimum period of 21 years and that thereafter it shall not be amended or dissolved unless the matter has been submitted to the Lord Chief Justice, and it shall not "be dissolved unless he is satisfied that by reason of the circumstances then existing it is impracticable to secure the ob- narrowed by elimination and methjects of the trust as set out above present or any amended form." The present Lord Chief Justice is

Viscount Caldecote, the former Sir Thomas Inskip. Samuel Storey, chairman of Reu-

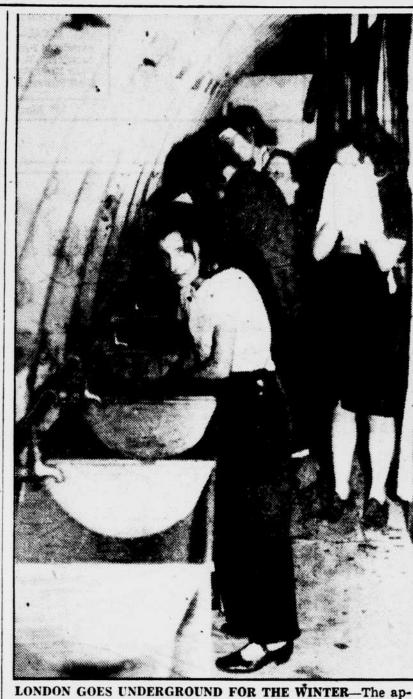
ters and a Conservative member of to leader in charge of a gang, at Parliament, last night was reported which he was working when taken to have relinquished his chairman- into custody. ship and to have resigned from the Consultative Committee of Press Associations because of the directors' decision to complete the sale.

Reuters is the principal British news gathering agency, with offices and correspondents througout the world. It is affiliated with the chief and up to \$10,000 fine for each act news agencies in virtually every of sabotage committed.

The orgnaization was founded by Baron Paul Julius de Reuter, a German, who transferred his activities to England in 1851 and became a British subject after failing in efforts to set up his agency in Paris.

Club to Mark Anniversary

The Capital City Spelling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at | House: the Mount Pleasant Branch Library In recess. to celebrate its 13th anniversary, Elmer C. Helm announced today. | study of price control bill.



proach of long winter nights suited to German bombing raids has sent thousands of Londoners such as these back underground to the air raid shelters. Here they enjoy a new luxury -a washroom with running water.

Sabotage of Planes At Baltimore Plant

Quoted as Telling F. B. I. He Damaged Ships to **Bar Use Against Reich**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.-E. A Soucy, special agent in charge of the Baltimore bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced today the arrest of Michael William Etzel, 22, for what he said was admitted sabotage against airplanes at the Glenn L. Martin plant, where he had been employed since August,

Mr. Soucy said Etzel made a statement to F. B. I. and company offi-

"I feel that German people are all ment. In particular, the parties fault of the German government, right and that everything is the not the people themselves, and I did not want these planes we were making at the Martin plant to be used against the German people, so

I damaged the ships. Mr. Soucy said Etzel was arrested ence and freedom from bias shall vesterday and would be arraigned later today before United States "C. That its business shall be so Commissioner James K. Cullen. administered that it shall supply United States Attorney Bernard J. an unbiased and reliable news serv- Flynn authorized the filing of a complaint charging Etzel with vio-

First Case in Area.

Mr. Soucy, declaring Etzel's was the first such case in this vital defense area, said his implication "was the outgrowth of a cheek being made to determine the identity of the individual responsible for a

The F. B. I. agent added: "The investigation leading to his arrest "An equal number of trustees are was the report of a series of wire being appointed by Press Associa- cuttings starting early in July, 1941, undertaking. An independent chair- off tubes, in the latter instance the Plymouth, Mich., a Detroit suburb, attached.

Lord Kemsley, Lord Southwood, licious acts was detected by rigid sumption of wage negotiations to- aircraft had bombed the British committee, of which Representative Mr. J. R. Scott, Mr. Allan Jeans, inspection system and constant in- day. It had been reported that Mediterranean base of Malta. One McGehee, Democrat, of Mississippi Hon. Rupert Beckett and Mr. W. T. vestigative activity. Each of these acts was carefully concealed to plants in Detroit would call a sym
Bailey.

British raider was reported shot is chairman, is expected to report down over Bengasi. "The management of the com- avoid immediate detection, and their pathetic strike if the workers in pany will be a board of six directors sporadic occurrence entailed con-"The acts were carefully timed to reported immediately.

cast suspicion on hundreds of employes, adding to the investigative difficulties.

Admits German Descent. Mr. Soucy said that in Etzel's statement the worker admitted he had relatives living in Germany and was of German descent although be removed from machine jobs. The claiming to have been born in Bal-Further, Mr. Soucy said, Etzel claimed he was prompted by workmen "kidding" him and suggesting that since he was a German he ought to be "over there fighting with them.'

Etzel denied association with any others, maintaining that he committed the acts for his own purposes, Mr. Soucy said.

The agent said Etzel's identification from the "Heil Hitler" sign was odical check of hundreds of emby continuing his operation in its ployes and by the determination that Etzel previously had done sign painting.

For some time he was a helper in the company paint shop. About two months ago, he was promoted

Investigation into the case was made by E. A. Schurman, chief of the Martin plant protection force; special agents of the F. B. I. and representatives of the military inspection unit stationed at the plant. If convicted Etzel faces a possible sentence of 10 years' imprisonment

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: Continues debate on Neutrality Act revision.

Banking Committee continues

Machine Gun Factory Closed; 5-State Plane Strike Threatened

Third Bendix Walkout Brings Ultimatum; Steel Mill Faces Stoppage

A walkout in a Michigan machine gun factory and a threatened general strike of C. I. O. aircraft workers on the Atlantic seaboard high lighted developments on the defense labor front today, aside from the captive coal mine dispute.

In addition, work on eight Navy boats was halted, a welders' strike appeared to be spreading along the Pacific Coast and a walkout was threatened at a Lackawanna, N. Y., Southwest British Coast steel mill.

with the third walkout in 15 weeks at Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J. Richard Frankensteen, natled to the union's sasifaction by to use the economic strength of the union to protect its members. The strike would affect plants in

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut. The latest strike at Air Associ-ates was believed settled Friday, after conferences with Federal officials. Almost immediately, however, U. A. W. leaders began contending the company was violating terms of the settlement by trying to get returning strikers to sign reinstatement forms which would deprive them of their former positions

About 65 of the 700 employes remained out at the factory, which has orders for \$5,000,000 worth of airplane equipment.

Machine Gun Plant Closed. of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. in said today. the Plymouth plant walked out. However, no sympathy strikes were

The company's Plymouth plant employs 1,500 persons in the manufacture of machine guns for military planes. The workers were reported to be demanding that male employes be raised from \$1 to \$1.05 an hour, and that woman workers women currently are paid 85 cents an hour, a State labor official said.

Navy Boat Work Halted. A strike of 1,200 C. I. O. men in the Defoe Boat & Motor Works in Bay City, Mich., halted work on eight submarine chasers and mine sweepers being built for the Navy under a \$20,000,000 defense contract. A spokesman of the Shipbuilders' Union said the walkout was voted last night to enforce a union shop

demand. A contract had been negotiated 10 days ago, but the membership refused to ratify it. The C. I. O. spokesman also charged the company with failure to adhere to a wage stabilization agreement affecting Great Lakes shipyards. He said a 12-cent increase which that agreement ex-

The welders' strike involved about 3,500 workmen in the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor shipyards, and an estimated 1,700 in the Scattle been paid. an estimated 1,700 in the Seattle-Tacoma area. Their work stoppage was called in protest to the A. F. L.'s refusal to charter a separate welders' union. Under current arrangements, some welders contend

it is necessary for them to pay

dues to five unions in orded to ply their trade. The A. F. L. Metal Trades Council at Los Angeles promised to supply welders to affected employers as replacements for those who went

Defense Investigating Committee calls Nathan Straus of Housing Ment intervened and asked for Authority. speedy resumption of work in the



There also is a refreshment stand. There has been only sporadic raiding over England during the past few months while the

for an "all out" attack at any time.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Big R. A. F. Bombers Penetrate Deep Into **Germany in Raids**

Fighters Blast Docks At Cherbourg and Hit Airdromes in France

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Fighting their way through a northerly gale, big four-motored British bombers penetrated far into Germany during the night and attacked objectives in the south and southwest, the Air Ministry announced today.

At the same time, small British fighter planes blasted docks at Cherbourg on the German-occupied French coast and also attacked Nazi airdromes in Northern France, a communique said.

clared that American-built Havocs participated in the sweep over France. No planes were lost in any of these operations, the British de-One airdrome near Abbeville was

bombed three times in two hours with high explosives and incendiary German air force night operations

against Britain were on a small scale and restricted to points in Southwest England. "Some damage was caused." a gov-

ernment communique said, "and from one place a small number of casualties has been reported. One enemy aircraft was destroyed."

The general strike threat arose Bombed, Germans Say

ities and industries of the southwest tional director of the union, tele- coast of England were bombed by graphed President Roosevelt that German combat planes last night, unless the controversy could be set- the high command said today, while British bombers "made ineffective tomorrow, he had no recourse but harassment attacks on Western and Central Germany.

(The British acknowledged slight damage and a small number of casualties from the German raids. They said R. A. F. bombers struck at objectives in South and Southwest Germany and that Nazi airdromes in France were attacked by British pilots flying American-built Havocs

"In the period of October 22-28." communique said, "the British Air Force lost 48 planes. In the same period, seven of our own planes were lost in the fight against Great Britain.'

British Raiders Sweep Over Sicily Again

Production stopped early today night, concentrating their attack on recommend that bus drivers be reat the \$5,800,000 machine gun plant | Comiso, the Italian high command | quired to take a physical examina-

The raiders caused little damage

Arlington Republicans To Hear Fish Tonight

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York will speak tonight at a Republican rally in Arlington County, Va., it was announced to-

The rally, sponsored by the County Republican Club, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lyon Park Community Center and will be addressed by Henry S. Clay, jr., the party's candidate for the House of Delegates, and William C. Ayres, Republican, who is seeking a seat on the County

The rally will be among the last meetings prior to the general State election next Tuesday. Tonight's rally is the official "windup" of the Republican campaign in Arlington, President Oren R. Lewis of the Republican Club said.

Hearings Scheduled The ministry's news service de-**District Measures**

Defense Public Works And Revised Licensing Bills to Be Considered

The Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee has the subcommittee.

fense public works. The Commis- bruises. sioners are expected to ask part of the money to finance the local civilian defense program. A recent request for \$1,446,000 for this purpose was rejected by the Budget Bureau. Construction of 18 emergency reservoirs, equipment for auxiliary police and firemen and purchase of

additional fire fighting apparatus is included in the District's civilian defense program. Bulk of the hopedfor defense funds, however, are earmarked for erection of three new schools, extension of sewer, water and fire alarm systems and construction of a new sewage disposal plant near Laurel, Md.

The second measure to be considered provides different types of operators' licenses for taxis, buses and ambulances. William A. Van Duzer. District di-

rector of traffic, who advocates pas-ROME, Oct. 29 (P).—British air sage of the bill, has been asked to raiders swept over Sicily again last testify. He has indicated he will tion once a year.

Another hearing is scheduled Friman of trustees is to be appointed tubes subsequently being placed in when night shift workers left the and no casualties, however, the daily day by the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee on The Italians acknowledged that a bill to cut the pay roll tax for uncalled off by the C. I. O. United British planes also had attacked employment compensation from 2.7 "Fortunately, each of these ma- Automobile Workers, pending re- Bengasi, Libya, and said their own to one-half of 1 per cent. The sub-

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in th

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Fair and rather cold, with killing frost, tonight, lowest temperature near 32 degrees, with temperature in outlying districts near 28 degrees; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer; gentle easterly winds tonight, becoming gentle southeasterly tomorrow. Maryland-Fair and colder tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, mewhat warmer. Virginia-Fair and rather cold, killing frost tonight; tomorrow in

creasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer. West Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and continued cold tonight; omorrow mostly cloudy, followed by occasional rain in west portion, slowly rising temperature.

Month.

slowly rising temperature.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.
Cold and dry air of polar origin occupies all the Central and Eastern States, except Southern Florida, where warm, tropical air still prevails. A disturbance is moving eastward through the central Rocky Mountain region Wednesday morning, attended by showers over the central and southern Rocky Mountain region. An outbreak of cold polar air is moving southward over Montana. Wyoming and the Western Dakotas, attended by snow: occasional rain is spreading eastward over the Missouri Valley and central and northern Plains States ahead of the disturbance. Capital (current month to date): Report for Last 48 Hours.

Temperature. Barometer. Degrees. Inches. 30.11 47 30.26 42 30.41 Midnight tended to marine mechanics had not Record for Last 24 Hours.

> Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 61 per cent, at 8 a.m. today. Lowest, 37 per cent, at noon today. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today.

Today.

10:05 a.m. 11:01 a.m. Phoenix

3:18 p.m. 4:46 p.m. Phoenix

10:35 p.m. 11:32 p.m. Pl'd. Oreg. 3

Raleigh Tide Tables. The Sun and Moon

76th Traffic Death Treasury Postpones In D. C. Investigated By Coroner's Jury New 1942 Tax Bill

Pennsylvania Man Killed In Second Accident in Day At 14th Street Crossing

A coroner's jury was to hear evidence today in the death of Charles for a new tax law early in 1942, it land, which, he said, "was encour-Salem, about 60 years old, who be- was learned today, to supplement aged" by Miss Pierce. He presentcame Washington's 76th traffic the revenue provided in the 1941 fatality of the year when he died in act which has raised individual in- who told of seeing Mr. Moreland Emergency Hospital late yesterday come taxes to the highest level in go to and from the Pierce home on of injuries received at Fourteenth American history. street and New York avenue N.W.

teenth street N.W. The traffic toll for 1941, now at

76, exceeds the figure on the same date last year by 18. Eleven persons have been killed this month as against seven for the month of

road near Four Corners, Md., last

morrow on two bills affecting the Miss Lois Wi'ls, 16, of 1215 Ottis came the 1941 Revenue Act, but the to investigate. She said she carried District of Columbia. Representa- place N.W., a Central High School enactment of this request into law a revolver and Mr. Moreland a shot-Hugh Brevard, 19, of 3224 Thirteenth Ing One bill would permit the District condition. Two others in the ma- the Treasury request has been post- the pistol, and, in handing it to him, to share to the extent of \$6,000,000 chine, Frank H. Cullen, 20. of 1712 poned. BERLIN, Oct. 29 (P).—Port facil- in the \$150,000,000 appropriated to Anna Penn, 20 of 1219 Otis place the Federal Works Agency for de- N.W. escaped with minor cuts and ma-gate has been found in York, \$5,000 bond. She was accompanie

Recommendations on

Denies Making Request For Increase in Rate For Social Security

Police reported that Mr. Salem, a exploring the possible new sources Clarke County horse trainer, preresident of Johnstown, Pa., was of revenue, but it has come to no sented struck by a truck yesterday morning decisions of that score. An official through her attorney, Virginia State -less than 24 hours after another Treasury spokesman denied reports Senator Aubrey Weaver. pedestrian was injured fatally at the that the Treasury has recommended same intersection. The latter was to the White House an increase in wife and children on an adjoining Phillip Loketch. 63, of 4106 Four- the social security tax rate in addi- farm, came to her house the night security tax base. Secretary of the Treasury Mor- Mr. Weaver said.

ference last month that he was con- "reviled her, threw a shotgun at her, has avoided subsequent attempts to An accident on the Colesville draw him out on the matter. It was the original intention of

night sent two young persons to the the Treasury, in framing its revenue Washington Sanitarium in Ta- program for the emergency period, Pierce told him, at the time koma Park. Montgomery County to present Congress with two taxapolice reported their car overturned tion requests this year. The first Moreland thought they heard somestudent, suffered a broken arm and took so long and so many new spend- gun. When they returned to the street N.W. was in an undetermined April that the second installment of saying, Mr. Moreland asked to see

> A street named Whip-ma-whop-England.

Of Victim Admitted In Pierce Trial

Deathbed Statement

Moreland Called Alleged Shooting by Boston Woman Accidental, Doctor Says

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 29 .-Judge Philip Williams today admitted into evidence the deathbed statement of Louis T. Moreland, 51-year-old farmer, in the Clarke County Circuit Court trial of Miss Marie Pierce, 26, member of a prominent Boston family, who is charged with the fatal shooting of Mr. Moreland on March 18.

His decision was made in a recess during which he retired to his chambers and heard arguments of attorneys on points in the evidence of Sheriff Robert W. Buckner of Clarke County. Admission of the deathbed statement, which has not yet been read to the jury by the prosecution, came over the vigorous opposition of State Senator Aubrey Weaver, defense counsel.

Dr. P. W. Boyd of Winchester testified yesterday that Mr. Moreland had stated to him the shootwas accidental.

Claims Self Defense. Miss Pierce, daughter of Walworth Pierce, Boston importer, went on trial yesterday and through Defense Attorney Weaver presented a plea that she shot and mortally wounded Mr. Moreland, a neighbor-farmer in self-defense.

Commonwealth's Attorney Edward McC. Williams declared in his opening statement that there had existed a "deep infatuation" be-The Treasury will ask Congress tween the defendant and Mr. Moreed witnesses in three brothers. Arthur, Robert and Kenneth Lee, number of occasions.

The defendant, who was divorced Mr. Moreland, who lived with his

tion to a broadening of the social of the shooting and refused to leave, although asked three times to do so, genthau mentioned to his press con- Mr. Moreland, the attorney said,

templating the tax increase, but he pulled her hair and choked her" before she put her hand in an overall jacket pocket and pulled the trigger Sheriff Buckner said Miss

request was made in April and be- one outside her house, and went out lems have arisen since last house, the sheriff quoted her as it was discharged. Miss Pierce was indicted in Mar

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING Is Big Problem BYRON S. ADAMS

Population Jumps 75,000 In Year and Housing

BY DON WHITEHEAD.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 29.-This is city where nobody knows. Nobody knows because Norfolk has been swept so suddenly into a whirlwind of national defense that those who usually "have the answers" haven't had time to get their

bearings. Nobody knows Norfolk's actual population. Nobody knows how many millions of dollars are being paid in wages to a mushroom army of defense workers.

Nobody knows how much larger the great shipyards and naval bases may grow, or how many more millions of dollars will be poured into military construction.

Statistics are obsolete before they can be compiled. The phrase "as of a month ago" means the information is as cold as yesterday's potatoes.

Key Base of Navy. Norfolk has felt the full force of the 'Government's vast program to build the mightiest fleet in the world. It is not only one of the great shipbuilding centers, but also is in the middle of one of the Navy's largest and most strategic operating bases.

If war should come, the fleet would be in the first line of battle and the Norfolk area would be a vital factor in the fleet's operations, supplying ships with food, fuel and men.

Battleships and carriers, destroyers, cruisers, minelayers and minesweepers steal in and out of Hampton Roads, one of the most heavily fortified and closely guarded spots along the coast.

Big flying boats such as the Catalina-the type of ship that hunted down the German battleship Bismarck and sent the British fleet in for the kill-circle the waters and head out to sea on patrol missions while pursuit planes streak across

the skies. When the naval expansion program was inaugurated two years ago, Norfolk felt the first effects. The Navy shipyard across the Llizabeth River at Portsmouth and the Newport News shipyard swung into an unprecedented program of con-

Teems With Activity. Now they've reached a new pro-

duction peak. The naval operating base teems with activity and thousands of enlisted men pour in for their naval training. The Navy's air station swarms with men and Soldiers in growing numbers

march into camps at Fort Story, Fort Monroe and Camp Pendleton, and the aviation center at Langley

The influx of sailors, soldiers and civilian workers sent retail trade rocketing upward along with the cost of living. Housing is such a problem that many Navy men and defense workers are turning to trailer camps as a last resort.

There's no class distinction in the trailer communities. A rear admiral's nephew is the neighbor of shipvard workers in one of them. He is Ensign H. L. Kelley, jr., a nephew

ating base at Norfolk. Ensign Kelley is an aviator attached to the airplane carrier Ranger. After graduation from the training school at Pensacola, Ensign Kelley brought his pretty young bride here and they walked the streets looking for a suitable house or apartment

Enjoys Trailer Home.

"We couldn't find anything at a reasonable price," Mrs. Keiley said. so we bought a trailer. The payments and utilities aren't any more than rent, and pretty soon we'll own it."

The biggest problem in their compact little home is to find space for the naval uniforms an ensign must have-but they manage. "I'm crazy about our nome," Mrs.

Kelley laughed. And then she pointed at another

"Those people own a nice home in Norfolk," she explained. "When the boom came, they moved into a trailer and rented their house." New homes, apartment houses and

Government housing units are being built, but the supply can't satisfy the demand. Workers are arriving faster than houses can be built. More than \$12,000,000 in new construction has been completed since January 1 and there is still a short-

"I know of one builder." a businessman said, "who is selling houses as fast as he can build them. As soon as a house is started, people are begging to buy. They move in before the plaster is dry."

Outside Capital Used.

Most of the capital comes from outside sources. Norfolk people say local capital hasn't forgotten the depression days and is fearful of another post-war deflation in property This situation irks many of the

houses at the naval base to provide for all the officers, and most of them are forced to find homes in Norfolk. Rear Admiral Felix X. Gygax, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, conducted a survey recently which showed that in Portsmouth alone more than 6,000 defense workers need housing He estimated an additional 4,000 would require housing within another year since the

1.000 a month. Norfolk's population in the 1940 census was 144,300 persons, but latest a few years ago, how to handle himestimates are that it has climbed to more than 220,000 and still is going up. Nobody knows how much or how fast.

People are talking in terms of millions of dollars and some business leaders believe the city's population will jump to more than 400,000 before the emergency is past. The annual pay roll in the Hampton Roads area is estimated at more than \$90,000 000-and that's the figure of conservative businessmen. Money is doing the talking in Norfolk. The streets are crowded with shoppers, soldiers and sailors. Hotels, restaurants, taverns and amusement places are doing a rush-

ing business. when some one finally finds all the answers, it will be one of the most amazing stories of the national de-



LADY HALIFAX MEETS THE CLOWNS-The wife of the British Ambassador sat in a ringside box at the first performance of Miller's All-Star Circus for benefit of Bundles for Britain at Riverside Stadium last night. Between the acts she met the two clowns shown, Hip Raymond (left) and Charlie Frank. The affair was the first American circus Lady Halifax had seen. .



moment. The woman who is holding her ears has seen that a clown is about to set off a giant firecracker. -A. P. Photos.

Evening Dress Audience Sees of Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, who is in charge of the naval oper- Bundles for Britain Circus

Lady Halifax Attends, but Ambassador Misses Train and Performance 'He Loves'

big show and was playing Madison

Charlie, a widower, remarried

about three years ago and his wife,

Helen, who is 24, appears with him.

The son and daughter-in-law are

ting the wire adjusted. This makes

him very unhappy, since it increases

the likelihood that he will fall and

Dress in Tent Outside.

that they couldn't get dressing

rooms at the stadium. In the dress-

ing tent which had been set up out-

side it was colder than the bottom

The performers have just come

from Canada. They travel individ-

their two trained bears in a \$5,000

trailer. They sleep by the side of

the road, having discovered by long

to accommodate bears. One of their

achievement to date has been in

appearing with Jack Benny in the

break his neck.

side of a cake of ice.

The Great Arturo, working on the

Society mixed with sawdust last Square Garden when he fell. He night at Riverside Stadium as broke his neck and one leg and doc-Washington held its first white-tie- tors said he would never go, aloft and-tails circus.

It was an impressive sight, as be- took the doctors to see their ex-pafits an entertainment which sells tient doing his old tricks under the for as high as \$10 a copy. The open- big top in Brooklyn. He's still pering night of the Miller indoor circus, forming regularly being sponsored here this week by Bundles for Britain, made evening clothes de rigeur at the ringside. George T. Summerlin, the State Department's arbiter of diplomatic also in the act. etiquette, was on hand and cast an approving eye about him. Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, was

unable to attend. Lady Halifax Attends.

Lady Halifax, however, got to the show, and brought his lordship's re-

"This is the sort of thing he loves," she said.

The opening of the show was delayed for 20 minutes while the management waited patiently for her ladyship to arrive. Then it was discovered that she'd been there all the time, sitting quietly in some one else's box.

The Miller circus is made up of units gathered together especially for indoor affairs of this sort. It does not move around as a unit, but includes some the great names of show business. Con Colleano, the incomparable

tight wire artist, was back with the show-playing in a circus for the first time since he left the big show four years ago.

Colleano had trouble with the wire last night, since it is practically im- ticket expert. The show stays possible to set it up on a concrete through Friday, with matinee and floor such as that at the stadium. night performances the rest of the the tight wire on the first try, how- day. ever. As far as any one knows, he's the only man who can do this trick.

Codona's Teacher Performs. Charlie Siegrist, who is 62 years old and who spent more than 30 years with the Ringling show, went up on the flying trapeze with his family-and did a double somersault blindfolded. Charlie started with the Ringling yard is employing men at the rate of

show before the turn of the century He taught Alfredo Codona, the great aerialist, whose life ended in tragedy self on the trapeze. In 1931 Charlie was still with the

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Abandoning Wang to **Back Local Regimes** First Will Be Set Up

Japanese Reported

At Kiukiang, Sources At Shanghai Predict

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—Usually reliable sources said today that the Japanese, despairing of ever estab-Nanking, were planning to set up various new local regimes. The first of these, the sources de- 'Tin Can' Luncheon

clared, will be inaugurated shortly at Kiukiang with jurisdiction over the three important Central China provinces of Hunan, Honan and Hopeh, plus parts of Kiangsi. An obscure Chinese politician, for- will serve as admission fee. merly a Japanese-sponsored magis-

trate in the Chungshan district of South China, was said to have been selected to head this regime. The Japanese were reported to be hopeful that local regimes, with a fair measure of independent action. might induce Chinese provincial

troops and politicians to desert ources said, would remain nominally the central government, but actually its authority would be limited to the lower Yangtze area.

Japan's Military Activity Steps Up in Indo-China

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 29 (A).-The tempo of Japanese military activity recently has been accelerated throughout Indo-China and observers in many parts of the colony agree that some major development seemed to be in prospect. However, these informed quarters

were divided over the possible scene of operations. Some expressed belief an attempt would be made to drive into the South China Province of Yunnan to sever the Burma road. They quoted reports that Gen. again. Two years later his son Joe

Lung Yun, Governor of Yunnan, was preparing to abandon Chiang Kai-shek and join the Japanese-controlled Nanking government.

Others said the Japanese second are n.w. MI. 7400 Others said the Japanese seemed to be chiefly interested in the Thailand-Indio-China border situation. Censorship prevented detailed de-

scription of the Japanese preparations. The army is now engaged in maneuvers in Cambodia, the westhigh wire, was having trouble gettern part of Indo-China. Japanese troops have been seen operating in all parts of the sparsely settled territory. Weather and terrain conditions were unfavorable as

heavy rains flooded large areas, but The performers were complaining within a few months the dry season will change them. A highly qualified informant said Thailand, whose frontier adjoins Cambodia, is keeping heavy con-

tingents of troops on the border. Travelers coming north by ship reported little activity in Indoually. M. and Mme. Emil Pallen-China's eastern ports, not even at berg, who were with the big show the much-discussed Camranh Bay, for years, travel by auto-moving where the Japanese had been expected to establish a naval base. This indicated that Saigon in the

south and Haiphong in the north

experience that most notels refuse remain Japan's chief ports of entry. Premier Tojo Receives bears is Carmichael, whose greatest Audience With Ruler

TOKIO, Oct. 29 (A).-Premier Tojo There were about 3,500 customers had an audience with the Emperor present for the doings last night, today. Domei news agency said he according to Johnny Burke, the reported on general administrative

Before calling on the Emperor, Navy people. There aren't enough He made his forward somersault on week and a midnight show Thurs- central fish market to check up on Premier Tojo visited the Tokio reported supply shortages.

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Britain's Warships **And Planes Harass Axis African Bases**

Artillery Batteries Along Coast One of Principal **Bombardment Targets**

By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 29.-Axis forces struggling to maintain communication lines and supply bases in North Africa are encountering mounting difficulties through frequent naval and air bombardments by the British.

The Mediterranean fleet in three shellings between the Egyptian border and the Libyan ports of Tobruk and Bardia within a week must have handed German Gen. Erwin Rommel's plans a severe setback.

Axis heavy artillery came in for particular attention and some positions were blasted to pieces by the big British naval guns. Powerful batteries which used to shell British defenders of besieged Tobruk were put out of commission. Axis motor transports, troop cen-

ers and barracks also were hard hit. Big fires were started at Bardia, where barracks were the main target of the fleet gunners. Coupled with the sudden attacks from the sea are steadily increas-

ing raids by the fleet air arm and the R. A. F. The planes concentrate mostly on supply sources the naval guns fail to reach. There is no doubt that Gen. Rommel is facing a task similar to that which confronted his Italian predecessor, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani:

How to keep forward positions in

top fighting trim and at the same

time protect communications under the pounding of bombs and shells.

Skirmishing in Ethiopia Sharp, Italy Reports

ROME, Oct. 29 (A).—Italian patrols on the Gondar front in Ethiopia were reported today by the Fascist high command to have inflicted considerable losses on British forces in sharp skirmishing.

In North Africa, the Italians said. British forces which attempted to lishing a strong central government sally forth from Tobruk, Libya, and for China under Wang Ching-wei at approach Axis positions were "promptly repulsed

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U. S. May Complete Iraq Railway for Use As Soviet Supply Line

Army Mission Will Study **Building of Extension** To Berlin-Baghdad Route

By STERLING F. GREEN,

Associated Press Staff Writer. The United States will send a military mission to Iraq, it was learned on reliable authority today, to study the feasibility of constructing an unfinished extension of the historic Berlin-to-Bagdad Railway as a route for war supplies to Russia.

The Army group will investigate a British proposal for spanning the 100-mile gap in the Iraq railway to link the Persian Gulf with the Turkish rail system, which has direct connections with Russian railroads east of the Black Sea.

Ironically, completion of this project would put at the service of Germany's enemies, Britain and Russia, a vital spur of the Berlin-to-Baghdad Railroad, which was the unfulfilled dream of Kaiser Wilhelm II. His ambition to complete it has been regarded as a contributing factor in the chain of events leading to the first World War. Britain was reported to have asked lease-lend assistance for the project, along with requests for aid to improve the Trans - Iranian Railroad, farther east, and for delivery of 200 locomotives, 4,500 freight cars, many tons of rails and other equipment to build up rail transport in the Near

Proposal Favored by U. S. It was understood that United States officials looked with particular favor upon the Iraq railroad proposal, and that the military mission would depart shortly for Basra Iraq, for an investigation which might determine whether this Government would tackle the job.

veloping a rail and highway system in the Near East capable of handling By Withholding Map fense sources said. In this there appeared to be a threefold purpose: 1. Keeping Russia in the fight even though the Red armies are

tins, and other supply routes are blocked. 2. Preparation to supply military equipment to Turkey if that country ultimately should be forced into belligerency.

pushed back beyond the Ural Moun-

3. Development of an adequate military transport system for both troops and supplies should the Near instead of a secondary one. Beside railroad construction and

improvement in Iraq and Egypt, the program contemplates development of a truck route-something akin to conference late yesterday that the hotel bars the Burma road-in Eastern Iran lives of some people might be en- If the lights were turned on sudto connect Indian railroads with South-Central Russia. Speed Recommends Highway.

peared to offer an all-weather route | Central America, which he men- heavy convention season. a matter of weeks or a few months. In that speech Mr. Roosevelt said The Iraq Railroad extension would the map of a partitioned Latin require longer for completion, but America had been made in Gerofficials the most logical and prac- had since come into the possession tical route for United States ship- of this Government. ments into Russia and ultimately perhaps, Turkey, for it would route deliveries through an area not threatened immediately by Nazi troops. Basra, the terminus on the Gulf of Persia, offers good harbor facilities and is beyond the range of and reveal how and from whom the effective Axis bombing, which cannot be said for the Red Sea route by which considerable lease-lend goods are now going to British Near

Nazis Challenge Roosevelt Again To Produce Map

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—German spokesmen, still fuming over President Roosevelt's Navy Day speech, challenged the President today to produce a map which he said revealed German aspirations in South

If such a map exists, the spokesmen challenged the President to Kearny. prove it authentic.

Authorized Germans studied recently published maps of South America and speculated whether the President referred to any of these. They distributed to foreign correspondents photograph copies of peared in the August number of Fortune magazine and showed South America as a sort of political ques-

Gayda Calls on Roosevelt

To Produce Nazi Document ROME, Oct. 29 (A).-Virginio Gayda, Italian editor, again called cut her in two. on President Roosevelt today to

world's religions. "If it does appear within 24 hours convoy had been attacked a few concrete in its reality, intelligible hours earlier. in its diction, the reputation of Roosevelt the falsifier will arise to

"But the document will not appear Collaboration Obstacles because it does not exist," he con-

12 Die as Stove Blast **Sets Building Afire**

By the Associated Press.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 29.-An oil stove which exploded after it was dropped, turned a 21/2-story frame building into a raging inferno last niversary of the Fascist march on night, killing 12 members of a Rome. colored family and injuring at least

seven other persons. Ten of the victims were children. Assistant County Medical Examiner George W. Olcott, jr., said his examination showed that several were engulfed by flames while asleep in beds on the upper floors. Others were trapped while staggering toward

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TANKS FOR RUSSIA-These tanks are being loaded aboard a ship at a British port for movement to Russia, British sources say. -A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Roosevelt Shields The project is part of a broad, British-conceived program for de-

Publishing Nazi Plan for Revamping Latin America Might Identify Them

Intelligence agents within Germany or having access to important Nazi information are being protect- have some fun. ed by the American Government, it | Theaters and motion picture appeared today, in the withholding houses, operating until 9:30 or 10 East develop into a major war front from publication of maps and doc- p.m. in many instances, draw large uments now in the hands of Pres-

dangered and sources of future in- denly on certain nights along Pic- the capital in 1940 was 225,000. At The highway project was regarded publish the secret Nazi map, pic- you might think you were in Chifavorably in Washington, for it ap- turing a redivision of South and cago's Loop, for instance, during a which could be brought into use in tioned in his Navy Day address. was said to be considered by some many by "Hitler's planners" but

Bears Identifying Marks.

The map, the President explained bore certain manuscript notations. which if reproduced might be exceedingly unfair to certain persons documentary evidence was obtained. Similar identification might be religions, it was implied.

In response to further questions he refused to name the five "vassal" Commission announcement which states but reiterated that under the the Government later said was in-German plan 14 countries compris-

ing all of South America and part of Central America would have manufacture a new type of torpedo their boundaries changed. He also said the information had not been turned over to the nations | tee involved as yet because of fear that

the source would be discovered and leak out to Germany. One reporter called attention to out until banned by the President. Berlin's claim the map and other documents were foisted on the President. Mr. Roosevelt replied Germany also had claimed that he personally has torpedoed the destroyer

Source Reliable.

The documents, he insisted, came from an undoubtedly reliable source -there was no question about that Asked whether any further details were available on the Kearny incione recent map which they said ap- | dent, the President said he had seen a photograph of the ship making port and that she was on an even keel despite the terrific blow she had received on her starboard side below the water line about onethird the way from the bow to the

Kearny in such a way as almost to The destroyer, he added, was produce the German document hunting submarines at the time, in showing plans to suppress the the vicinity of many ships that had scattered all over the ocean after a

The torpedo, he said, hit the

the stars," he wrote in Giornale Italians, Croats Meet

PIANOS for RENT By the Associated Press. Choose from new ROME, Oct. 29.-A Stefani disand used spinets, patch from Zagreb today quoted grands, consoles and uprights of Ante Pavelic, Croat chief of state, good makes. Reaas saying collaboration with the sonable rates. Italians "is striking obstacles." We are OPEN

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He added, the report said, that the obstacles would be removed by

the will for collaboration. Pavelic exchanged courtesy visits with the Italian Minister on the an-

Freedom From Night Air Raids **Gives London New Jauntiness**

Theaters Draw Large Crowds of People Bent on Making Most of Respite

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 29.—Prolonged for nights in a row. freedom from terrifying night raids is giving London a new jauntiness. At the outset of the fourth month shelter population. without an air-raid alarm, a large part of the population is out to make the most of the respite and the peak of the raids last spring,

It is not so easy as it was to get hard liquor-but patrons often stand The Chief Executive told his press four-deep in saloons, clubs and at

formation destroyed if he were to publish the secret Nazi man pic-

Yet less than a year ago in these London of 450,000.

(Continued From First Page.)

That the United States would

for the British, testimony before the

It was also said data on the num-

bers and types of airplanes manu-

factured for Britain had been given

London took the stand that too

much information given in closed

committee hearings in Washington

was being published and annoyance

was expressed at the London news-

paper story from Washington which

gave the tipoff on the Roosevelt-

(The story forecasting the

Roosevelt-Churchill meeting was

written by the Washington corre-

spondent of the London Daily

Mail and cabled to London, and

was distributed in the United

States only after being recabled

from London through the British

censorship. The British criticism

today apparently is directed

against the "leak" in Washington

which gave the Daily Mail its tip.) U. S. Shuns Responsibility.

Censors and others have com-

plained that they were frequently

put in "extremely unhappy situ-

ations" by the reluctance of the

United States Government to ac-

cept responsibility for the censor-

ship of some stories of purely

One such instance was the ar-

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American concern.

Churchill Atlantic meeting.

House Appropriations Subcommit-

until June, 1942.

Censors

rival of a convoy of American soldiers in Iceland in September. Drew Middleton, Associated Press

very districts bomb after bomb fell

The difference in the story now is

reflected in the shrinkage of the

Those regularly sleeping in bunks

in subway stations totaled 70,000 at

now the number is only 28,000.

have returned to London.

sent number is 138,000.

correspondent, filed stories on landthe British think United States individuals should not have made sored in Iceland and finally reached London September 22, but bogged That United States tank produc- down in the censorship here until tion would not reach 2,000 a month October 1. British censors asserted they were held up at the request of the United States Navy Depart-That Boston was designated as a ment, which wanted to make sure traced to documents outlining the loading port for supplies to Russia all ships were out of the danger Nazi plans for abolishing existing and that these would go by the zone before the stories were re-North Atlantic route, a Maritime

arrival of the Americans has been

responsibility for the holdup.

particularly cumbersome. Correspondents have to submit all copy first to the security staff of the United States Army general headquarters, then to the British Army. If it concerns the United States Navy, Army, Marine or Air Corps or

leased, but would not take official

Censorship in Iceland since the

the R. A. F. or British Navy, it has to go to whichever service is concerned for further consideration. It then gets another reading in London by British censors, who, if it concerns United States naval or military operations, may seek consultation with Washington before pass-

When the raids were heavy, be-Many Wires From Winant. tween 2,800 and 3,000 persons stayed Many telegrams have gone from nightly in the large West End sub-Ambassador John G. Winant to way stations. The average now is Washington on the Iceland censor-Despite repeated sharply-worded ship problem, although Iceland, with warnings by the government and the press, thousands of evacuees an American Minister on the spot, reports directly to Washington. The American naval attache has cabled The number of school children in Iceland several times striving to im-

speed up its action. These figures compare with a The American Embassy in London has treated the question of collabpeace-time figure for the county of orating with and advising British censors on United States matters with the respect one would give a

The matter first cropped up June 11 when a British censor advised the Associated Press ne was stopping

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at the request of the American civilian bombsight expert helping to sink a German ship.

A call to the Embassy disclosed that what actually happened was that the censor called a minor worker in the military attache's office saying, "You don't want that story to go, do you?"

The worker said, "I guess not." When the matter was taken up with Maj. Gen. Raymond Lee, the military attache, he immediately brought about a quick release.

Ambassador Winant issued blanket introduction to all Embassy members that there should be no official or unofficial advice on censorship given by any one except himself He asserted he would act toward censorship only when the story involved lives and security.

This has been the policy followed ever since by the Embassy, sometimes to the embarrassment of the British because press conferences by American attaches often involve matters of British security, the British say.

Unlike the British, the United States Embassy does not permit any British censor to sit in on press conferences, with the result that often there has been a great deal of scurrying around by British censors to find out what the official holding the conference actually said.

Knox (Continued From First Page.)

"Make what conclusions you want, out don't make rash conclusions."

Fate Sometimes Mystery. Secretary Knox continued his discussion of policy by saying that it is not always possible to tell when submarine has been sunk. The fate of underwater boats may be shrouded in mystery, he added, and this affects' the morale of the crew of every enemy ship.

"They just go out and don't come back," he said, indicating that the United States intends to use the British policy on secrecy in an effort to lower the morale of German submarine crews.

A reporter reminded the Secretary that a previous press conference

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statement had been made promising turned from an inspection tour of Embassy a story about an American full publicity to Atlantic engage-Midwestern ordnance plants, said he civilian bombsight expert helping to ments. Secretary Knox said that in was highly enthusiastic about the the case of an engagement between progress that has been made and an American ship and a surface about the general spirit of manageraider the fullest information will ment and workers. be given, but reiterated his former He added that there were labor statement that it isn't always possitroubles in ordnance production, of

ble to tell when a submarine is sunk. course, but that the troubles were Sinkings in the Dakar area indimagnified out of proportion to their cate definitely that German submarines are operating there, the Secretary said, although he added that he

was not sure just where they were W. P. A. Wages Raised being based. The official report on the damage to the destroyer Kearny will be S. Hummel, State administrator,

made public this afternoon, Mr. announced yesterday a four-cent Knox said, after checking with per hour wage increase for all W. release-pictures which will not show the Germans too much of the damage done by their weapons.

naval officials. The officials said P. A. project workers except those some pictures may accompany the scheduled to operate more than

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Pacific Lumbermen Complain Priorities Curtail Production

Lord Beaverbrook's Ministry Seizes His

Fences and Railings

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Lord

Beaverbrook's ministry of supply, which has been scouring

the country for scrap metal to

roll out tanks, issued this com-

"Lord Beaverbrook's fences

and railings at Cherkley (his

country home) have been seized

by the ministry of supply.'

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cation of an international peace

monument November 11 at Belle Isle,

Detroit, in commemoration of 126 years of peaceful relations between

Difficult Times

Tells Berliners

Ahead, Goebbels

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—Propaganda

Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels in a published appeal yesterday to Berlin

residents pointed to "the coming of

certainly not easy weeks" and asked

"I know you have it hard today,"

"Your wives sometimes stand for

some vegetables. Your children fre-

"Then because necessary hands

hours sleep back to hard work.

"You must all work as

never give in.

hours of the day.

Forecasts Dissension

Under Enforcement

By the Associated Press.

munique today:

Mills Clogged With Timber Not Needed for Defense As Private Building Lags

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 29.-Pacific Northwest lumbermen warned today that priority orders are threatening the military construction program. Seen With Rush-Hour

With unfilled defense orders still on hand, the mills are being clogged by lumber that has no market since announcement of a priority order against home construction, they told the Oregon Economic

Already two Oregon plants have announced a partial shutdown, and Col. W. B. Greeley, Seattle, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, said others might follow

The Supply Priority and Allocations Board recently prohibited construction of houses except those under \$6,000 in designated defense

West Oregon Lumber Co. of Port- or "standing" during rush periods defense plants in that area, thus land, which went from a five to a two day work week, said wholesale cancellation of non-defense ries, it was predicted today by W. E. orders followed the S. P. A. B. rul- Humphreys, president of the Jacobs lowa, which is dependent largely on the apprention of one washing man

The Army, he explained, usually wants only a special section of each come effective November 4. log, such as a beam, but, he added, "we must move or dispose of the whole log, otherwise operation may become impossible.

"The problem is how to keep in the same time dispose of the rest of the log against two difficulties: First, the curtailment of normal Atlantic Coast space (in ships) by two-thirds, and, second, the drying cause they have no place to park." up of normal non-defense housing and farm building under the priority order of the S. P. A. B.," Mr.

Ship Shortage Critical.

The shortage of ships to carry lumber to market has been critical since last winter, when the Maritime Commission withdrew a number of freighters from intercoastal trade. Lumber has accumulated on docks, and storage space is at a premium

The Economic Council, an advisory group named by Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, saw a way to ease the storage situation, recommending to the Maritime Commission that ships being built on the West Coast carry lumber on their way east to Atlantic Ocean service. The council said it had been informed the ships might otherwise go

S. P. A. B. to modify its ruling on of available equipment, housing construction, and Mr. Mc- The truckers, Mr. Humphreys means that much manufacturing Intosh asked the S. P. A. B. to clarify pointed out, are under control of capacity immediately available for a statement on curtailment of ma- the Interstate Commerce Commis- defense and at the same time lessens terials for non-defense activities, sion, "whose ideas are the very the demand for new machinery which, he said, "threw a scare into private construction.

Luck and Skill Save Life Of Dangling Bridge Painter Moffat Will Dedicate By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Painting from a scaffold dangling 100 feet in By the Associated Press. air from Brooklyn's Williamsburg Bridge, Charles Kirchemann, 46, took a casual step and slipped off into space. As he plummeted downward his blindly flailing arms closed around a pipe encasing bridge cables.

Hundreds of horrified passers-by watched while Mr. Kirchemann swayed in the wind by his finger-Electrician George Horst climbed down close to him and bound his wrists to the pipe. Then police arrived and pulled him to safety with a rope.

By that time Mr. Kirchemann had lost his grip on the pipe and was hanging by the wrist cords.

Army Continues Search For 3 Missing Planes

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 29.-Four them to "keep your heads high and days' intensive search by Army bombers has uncovered no trace of three Army pilots or their P-40 pur- he wrote. suit planes, swallowed up in a never before. mountain storm, but officers indicated today the hunt would con- hours before stores in order to buy

The three P-40's were among five quently are sent into the country which disappeared Friday when a and separated from you for months storm scattered a formation of 19 "Sometimes you have to go withen route from March Field to Mc- out a glass of beer, sometimes with-Cellan Field. The wreckage of one out cigarettes. ship was found and the body of the pilot, Lt. W. H. Birrell of Warren, are not available, you have to shovel Ohio, recovered. Lt. J. H. Pease of | coal; then at nights go into air raid Boise, Idaho, parachuted safely protection cellars and after two from his plane before it crashed.

The 19 ships were on a flight from "That is the way it is in many Windsor Locks, Conn., to McChord cities of the Reich and in some even

today to the national defense.

Armenian in U.S. Two Years

An Armenian watch maker from life abroad. Thomaston, Conn., whose family suf- In 1916, he recounted, he was an fered death, injury and privation in oprhan of 11 in Armenia and a prisboth the World War and present oner of the Turks and Germans.

ister," he wrote. Associates of Mr. Avyan in check to Representative Smith, Thomaston informed Representa-Democrat, of Connecticut with the tive Smith that the watch maker assertion "this is the date of my sec- lost his father and four brothers in ond birthday—the anniversary of the World War. They had served ond birthday—the anniversary of in the French army. His sister and my entrance into the land of free-husband and three children were killed by the Turks. Another

check to President Roosevelt and the ment of Paris. At the outbreak of hostilities Treasury, where it was placed with abroad in 1939 two of his nephews other donations for national defense. were in the French army. One was Mr. Avyan also offered the Gov- taken prisoner in the Maginot line,

ernment an invention—a timing de- but later escaped to join his brother vice. He said he believed it would in the service of the Free French aid in protecting warehouses, docks troops with Gen. de Gaulle and ships and gave it "without any thought of recompense.

In letters to Representative Smith, Avyan, a graduate of the University

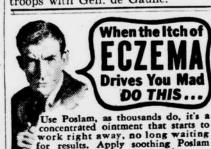
Representative Smith sent the

White House turned it over to the

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conflict, donated a week's wages "I was saved by an American minsister died in a German bombard-



Face Unemployment, O. P. M. Official Says **Priorities Affect Steel** And Cast Iron, House Committee Is Told

A congressional investigating comnittee heard testimony today that practically every industry using metal" will be hit by unemploy-

raw materials for defense purposes through priorities. priorities branch of the O. P. M.'s here in Buenos Aires Province. Labor Division, told the House committee investigating defense labor the Constitution Railway Station migration that the probable wide- was thrown into a panic momentarspread nature of the unemployment | ily. was due to the fact that shortages ized materials such as magnesium on Castillo's life. Their version was and aluminum, but in such funda-

mentals as steel and cast iron. Jewelry Workers Re-employed. "Practically every industry using butt. The bullet went astray. and jams of freight" it has ever exmetal will be affected to some deperienced if truck drivers obey a gree," he said. He explained that men laid off by the jewelry indusnew regulation promulgated by the Lumber Piles Up.

Renneth McIntosh, official of the Commissioners prohibiting loading, be re-employed very quickly in on long stretches of 32 traffic arte- reducing the net unemployment, whereas that would not be so readthe operation of one washing ma-

chine company The regulation is scheduled to be-In response to questions by Representative Curtis, Democrat, of Nebra-ka for specific data as to indi-Mr. Humphreys declared enforce- vidual classes which will be hit by ment of the regulation also would priority unemployment, Mr. Brown said automobile salesmen almost cercreate dissension among merchants tainly will be adversely affected beproduction of defense items and at as well as truck drivers "who are cause of the curtailment of auto-

now harassed to death trying to de- mobile production. Mr. Brown said that his division liver freight downtown and paying already had surveyed 35 communifines out of their own pockets beties suffering from priority unemployment and had recommended He said some drivers connected with remedial action for 11. He did not name them. his firm have paid as high as \$20 a

Governor Offers Plan. Gov. Van Wagoner of Michigan

Statements of Mr. Humphreys laid before Presildent Roosevelt a were contained in a letter to the plan to provide jobs for 100,000 to editor of The Star, which disclosed 150,000 men who will be laid off in that there is a "strong undercurrent" auto plants because of the defense to boycott all of the 32 streets at all program, and said the Chief Executive was "very much interested." The Government must take steps

to farm out defense orders to small Inclosed was the October 27 issue industries or face the possibility of of Transport Topics, a national creating a string of ghost towns weekly covering the motor carrier through enforcement of priorities, The leading article contained Morris L. Cooke, O. P. M. expert, a warning by John L. Rogers, chair- told the committee yesterday. man of the Central Motor Trans-

Delay in establishing machinery portation Committee, that the coun- to distribute orders to every small try is facing possible truck transindustry in the country which can portation shortage due to rapidly handle defense work will result in increasing demands for service. In a tragedy of unemployment, Mr. view of this situation Mr. Rogers Cooke warned. urged shippers to co-operate with

"Every idle or partially occupied The council also appealed to the carriers in obtaining maximum use metal-working machine which can be put to work through farming out which, under existing circumstances. and it strikes me that we cannot takes many months, if not years, for live under two regulatory bodies deliveries."

Petitions for Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 29 (Special).-Mrs. La Rue Frye Smith of Silver Spring has filed suit here for Detroit Peace Monument an absolute divorce from Don A. Smith, also of Silver Spring, charg-OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—The United States Legation said today the American Minister to Canada, J. Pierre-

All Metal-Using Plants Shot Fired Outside Train Of Argentine President

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 29.—A shot rang out last night outside the special train in which Acting President Ramon Castillo was leaving the capital, and police quickly asserted the shooting was the accidental result of a scuffle over the gun rather than an assassination attempt.

Ramon Rev. 28, was plucked out of

the crowd of 50 assembled for Castillo's departure and named by police as the man who fired the shot. The police expressed doubt that the 68-year-old acting chief execument as a result of diversion of tive even heard the shot as his train pulled away, taking him to the in-

terior to inaugurate an agrarian con-J. Douglas Brown, chief of the gress today at Olavarria, south of The crowd seeing Castillo off at

Police were positive in their asare developing in not only special- surances that no attempt was made that the pistol was fired into the air during an altercation between two men on the platform when one sought to hit the other with the gun

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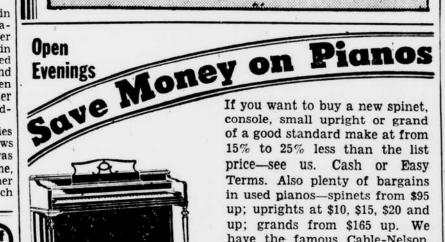
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\$35 Gray Striped Worsted 2-tr. Suit (48 stout), \$24.75

\$55 Blue Striped Worsted 2-tr. Suit (40 long), \$37.50

\$45 Imported Grey Tweed 2-tr. Suit (40 long), \$28.75

\$35 Teal Blue Worsted 2-tr. Suit (42 long) __ \$24.75

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\$32.50 Heather Zip-lined Coats, regs. 37, (3) 40
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\$35 Oxford Gray Raglan Hair Fabric All Woo
Overcoat (40 reg.) \$26.7
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(44) \$2.95 White Crepe Shirts\$1.85
(161) \$2.50 White and Fancy Shirts\$1.95
(180) \$1.00 Neckwear79c
(163) \$1.50 Neckwear\$1.29
(64) \$3.50 Neckwear\$1.69
(2) \$5.00 Spun Rayon Leisure Jackets \$2.50
(1) \$10.95 Rayon and Leather Jackets (soiled),
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(32) \$10.95 to \$12.95 Leather Jackets\$8.85
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(12) \$5.50 Windsor Tan Wing-Tips\$3.95
(11) \$5.50 Windsor Tan Straight Tips\$3.95
(15) \$6.95 Mansfield Tan Grain Blutcher\$4.65
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(10) \$8.95 Tan Crepe Sole Bootmaker Finish, \$6.35

(6) \$8.95 Cordovan Wing-Tip Brogues ____ \$6.35

(13) \$8.95 BOSTONIANS, Black, Straight

(18)	\$2.00 Pajamas, "A," "B"	and "D" sizes_\$1.19
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Parade Will Feature Start of Home-Coming Program at G. W. U.

Grid Game With Clemson, **Ball and Other Events** Are on Schedule

A parade from the campus to the Willard Hotel at 7:15 tomorrow will high light the early features of the home-coming celebration of George Washington University this week end, for which thousands of Buff and Blue graduates are expected to

Home-coming celebration techni-cally begins tonight with a lecture at 8 o'clock by Dean William Crane Johnstone in the hall of government on "Japan's New Order.

An open-air rally on the Lisner terrace will precede the parade to the hotel, where the rally will be continued. Friday there will be tours of the

campus and almuni registration during the morning, followed by tea in honor of the candidates for "university sweetheart" in the afternoon at Strong Hall. At 8 p.m. graduates and undergraduates will be in the stands at Griffith Stadium for the home-coming football game with Clemson College.
The university law association will

hold its annual dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel and will present awards to two automobile companies and an aircraft company for contribution to national defense. Testimonials will be given United States Patent Commissioner Conway Coe and Lloyd H. Sutton, retiring chairman of the patents and trademark section of the Ameri-

can Bar Association. At 10 p.m. at the Mayflower, the home-coming ball will open, featuring the selection and crowning of the "university sweetheart," who is

also the home-coming queen. Festivities will close Sunday after Westminster Club communion breakfast under auspices of Mortar Board and home-coming teas during the afternoon at campus clubs.

Full Entertainment Program Planned for Army Camps

By the Associated Press. The War Department announced plans last night to provide 186 Army camps and naval stations with "a continuous flow of variety units, musical comedies, streamlined musical shows and the latest smash hits and legitimate shows from Broad-

The shows will be routed on a circuit out of New York, with performances every two weeks, for which 25 cents admission will be charged. Camp Shows, Inc., a nonprofit corporation with Eddie Dowling as president, will sponsor them As its first project, Camp Shows



PRIZE-WINNING POSTERS-Miss Paula Zirpel, chairman of the poster contest sponsored by the George Washington University alumni office for the home-coming celebration, presenting prizes to the winners yesterday. Miss Ann Hassell (right), a junior, took first prize honors and -Star Staff Photo.

Miss Elsie Deeters, a sophomore, won second prize. will send a "flying showboat" from troupe will be composed of John service for alumni, a home-coming New York in an Army transport Garfield, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy,

plane Friday to visit Puerto Rico Chico Marx, Mitzi Mayfair, Jane and other Caribbean bases. This Pickens and Benay Venuta. DRY THRO

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Army May Shift Troops **Between North and South**

by the Associated Press.

29.—The Army is considering a mass trainees to varied climate and ter- States. disclosed today.

by Lt. Gen Lesley J. McNair, chief troops previously in the North to of the Army's training program, climatic conditions of the Sou

after the Louisiana maneuvers, Gen. Richardson declared. No definite steps in the proposed transfers have been announced.

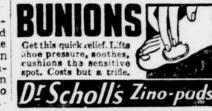
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that no shifts of troops would be CAMP FORREST, Tenn., Oct. made until the current war games in the Carolinas end December 1, swap of troops between Southern other than possibly adding to garriand Northern camps to condition sons outside the continental United

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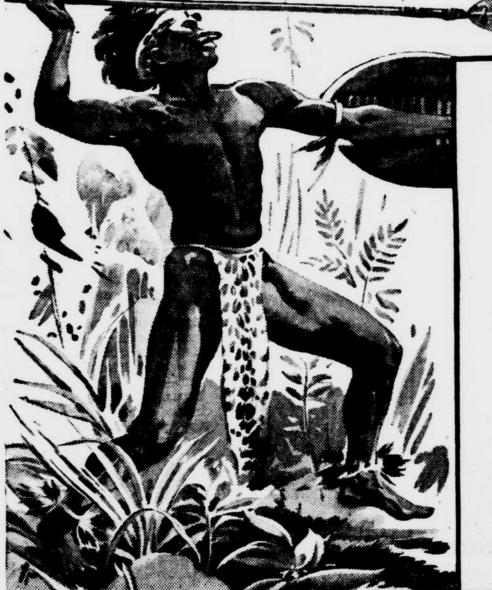
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Windsors Describe Their Pleasure at **Seeing Roosevelts**

President's Wife's Energy 'Amazed Us,' Says Duke; Chief Executive 'Inspiring'

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, back in New York today after a hurried visit to Washington and a luncheon at the White House yesterday, expressed their pleasure at meeting the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and others during their brief trip to the Capital.

Although Mrs. Roosevelt flew to was unable to attend the White ess at the Office of Civilian Defense in the morning and later saw the Duke and Duchess together briefly at the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt "Amazes" Them. On the couple's arrival in New York last night, the Duke gave the Associated Press a statement in

"We were both charmed by Mrs. Roosevelt's personality and amazed Lake Seg. at her energy and grasp of current affairs. Apart from her official poimportance in American public life

inspiring and genial host and, al- railway running south from Arch- political problems though there was but little time angel. for private conversation, he took us on a personally conducted tour around the White House, which included his and Mrs. Roosevelt's rooms on the second floor. I was especially interested to see the Lincoln room where I was received by President Wilson during his illness in November, 1919."

Greeted by Harry Hopkins. Harry Hopkins, lease-lend coordinator, returned to the White hind our Government in apartment House from a lunchen engagement occupancy, but they are gaining in time to greet the Duke and fast. The survey shows they occupy Duchess before they hurried to entirely seven apartments totaling catch a 3 p.m. train.

the Brooklyn Navy Yard today while apartments, 1785 Massachusetts avethe Duchess was to visit the offices | nue N.W., where the late Secretary of the International Red Cross. of the Treasury Andrew Mellon The Duke is to leave for Detroit once lived, has only six units, but tonight by train, arriving tomorrow there are about 20 rooms to the morning. He will tour the Chrysler unit. There are, in addition-but tank arsenal, the Army vehicle test- not included in the totalation of ing grounds and the Chrysler re- "bousing units"-four big mansions search laboratories. Later ne is from which the Government operexpected to meet Henry Ford

War

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the Caucasus main naval base on the Black Sea. west sections. authoritative London quarters said its capture would not be disastrous to the Soviet fleet.

Nazi Hopes Declared Killed.

halted. He is still pressing on, de- \$50. spite heroic resistance and coun-

Hitler's plan has collapsed, for it is hibits erection of housing, except her desired victory and peace."

New Thrust at Moscow. midway between Mozhaisk and agencies.

not take the city.

to hamper the movement of troops builders to supply and vehicles struggling over mudbogged roads and fields.

German military reports conceded strong counterattacks, especially in the Kalinin sector, but withheld de-

Aerial Activity Surges. Aerial activity surged to peak violence over the snow-covered battlefront, with Nazi bombers heavily attacking industries and supply lines in Moscow itself while Soviet warplanes struck back at German troops

A Russian communique said a single Red air unit in three days had destroyed 27 Nazi tanks, 135 ammunition trucks and a large ammunition dump.

The bulletin of the Soviet information bureau in Moscow also reported that Russian guerrillas were continuing to harass the Germans far to the west of the actual battlefront, slashing at their communication lines and destroying isolated groups of Nazi troops.

Russian dispatches said Germans were digging trenches and tank traps, essentially defensive works, in some areas before Moscow in an effort to consolidate earlier gains against Soviet counterattacks.

This followed reports that trench warfare had developed in the siege

of Leningrad. Germans declared today that that northern city was being subjected to an ever-increasing bombardment by German artillery and planes, with aerial raiders dropping half-ton and one-ton missles on fortifications and

war industries. The Soviet fleet is in complet control of the Black Sea, an authoritative source in London said, and could cut Axis communications if Germany attempted any sea expedition correlated with her land drive the east.

This source gave the strength of the Black Sea fleets as: Russia-One battleship with 12-



inch guns, five cruisers (one old), 27 destroyers, around 50 submarines, 50 motor torpedo boats.

the Rumanians since the German occupation. Bulgaria - Two motor torpedo oats, other smaller craft.

Turkey-One battle cruiser with 11-inch guns, two old cruisers, four destroyers, two torpedo boats seven submarines, three minelayers. Correspondents with the Finnish

way north of Lake Onega. had captured several communities for the future of civilization." Chicago before noon yesterday and around Lake Sees, and occupied the town of Paatene. Maaselka station, House luncheon, she met the Duch- north of the strategic junction of British delegation to the conference. Karhumaki, thus is within range of

> Lake Sees apparently is the same as Lake Seg. 30 miles north of the win the peace." nearest arm of Lake Onega and ernmost arm of the White Sea. The

Although the Finns have occupied

Housing (Continued From First Page.)

ative Tinkham's trophy-covered apartment in the former, and the Government has taken over the top three floors of 50 rooms at the Raleigh.

The Britist are considerably be-286 units, and one hot The Duke was scheduled to inspect Grafton, of 150 rooms. , One o. these ates, including the Leiter Mansion,

1500 New Hampshire avenue. Except for the Boulevard, there are no figures available as to the number of housing units in good condition which the Government has razed in carrying out its officewould have a short-cut route into building program here. But these would probably number several hun-Although Sevastopol is Russia's dred in the Southwest and North-

Mostly in High Rent Class.

Virtually all the housing units con-Prayda, organ of the Communist which there is the greatest demand, sions at Columbia University. party, declared in Moscow that the The S. P. A. B. recently ruled that advance of powerful German armies no building materials of which there covallable for Coroner to Probe Death said Hitler's hopes for victory before than \$50 a month. So it will be impossible for private builders to re-"This spurt created great danger place units taken away from apart- cumstances of the death of James E. L. Jones. for Moscow, for the Donets Basin, ment dwellers, and a vast majority said. "The enemy has not yet been ters for which they pay more than

spite heroic resistance and counterattacks by the Red Army, which ordinator Charles H. Palmer says Monday and was admitted to the Hardy—Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke torneys, L. J. Ganse—"None." is strewing the route of advance of its hands are tied in providing hospital for treatment of a head the Nazi troops with heaps of Ger- Washington with needed housing, injury. due to restrictions of the Lanham "Nevertheless, we can say that Public Housing Act. This act properfectly clear that no temporary for enlisted and civilian employes successes can bring Nazi Germany of the War and Navy who work on reservations of the departments. It makes possible two projects for Navy Russians earlier acknowledged the Yard employes now under construcdevelopment of a menacing new tion in Anacostia, but does not prothrust by the Germans to the vicini- vide for the hundreds of new emty of Volokolamsk, 72 miles north- ployes in War and Navy Department west of the Soviet capital, about offices here or for other Government

An amendment to the Lanham Soviet front-line reports, however, Act 'to permit erection of public declared the Germans had lost 60 housing for other defense workers per cent of their effectives in the is now before Congress. Mr. Palpast few days of savage fighting mer's office, in anticipation of pasaround Moscow and that it had be- sage of the amendment, is busy come apparent the invaders would programming projects for the Capital. His office also is completing a A Red Army bulletin said Gen. survey of housing condition here, Zhukhov's defense forces, under which will show how many new non-retreat orders, had recaptured units are to be built by Government four villages northwest of Moscow. and how many they expect Wash-Bad weather conditions continued ington's badly shackled private

Homes, Not Rooms, Needed. that the Russians were launching here which might be termed de- the \$6,000-\$50-a-month ceiling fense work are the two big rooming placed on new construction by S. houses for woman workers. The P. A. B. unfair to the city. first of these, in the 2100 block of O street N.W., will have 260 rooms Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W., Lusk, publisher of Apartment Direcwill have more than 600 rooms. It tory Service, follows: is being financed by the R. F. C. By the Government-Rochambeau,

Britain Is Studying Rumania-Four destroyers, three motor torpedo boats delivered by Post-War Problems, Britain before the war, three submarines, two minelayers. More sub-Attice Tells I. L. O. marines may have been obtained by

Plan to Compel Nazis To Pay for Enforced Labor Is Pressed

By the Associated Fress. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-A ranking Army reported a surprise advance British official told the International which forced the Russians into a Labor Organization conference torapid two-day retreat of more than day that Britain's post-war plans 60 miles along the Murmansk Railmust be fitted into those of a postwar world. "for this fight is not just The correspondents said the Finns | a fight between nations, it is a fight

Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal, deputy minister and leader of the reiterated the view of other British mined not only to win the war but to

"I agree with the view recently exabout 70 miles south of the south- pressed by Mr. Sumner Welles (United States Undersecretary of Finns have been driving northward State) that planning for the postalong the Murmansk Railway from war period can not be left until the Petrozavodsk on Lake Onega. The end of the war, and we are thererailway passes just to the east of fore in the United Kingdom considering our p'ans now," Mr. Attlee said.

"We are determined that economic large sections of the Murmansk questions and questions of the uni- Edward & Daly-Downing. sition, it is easy to understand her Railway along the Svir River and versal improvements of standards of Lake Onega, it still has considerable living and nutrition shall not be usefulness for the Russians because | neglected as they were after the last "The President was, as usual, an of newly-built connections with the war owing to preoccupation with

Two Categories. Mr. Attlee said that so far as can

be seen now, the measures to be taken will fall into two categories. "First, urgent measures to relieve want and meet difficulties in the immediate post-war period; secondly, longer term arrangements for the future," he said.

"Plans must be prepared for meeting the immediate post-war needs of Europe and having regard to the vastness of the problem, international co-operation will clearly be al.; essential to bring these plans to

The task is to work out a system whereby economic and political freedom is preserved by preventing its abuse." he said. "It is certain," he asserted, "that until the crushing burden of arma-

from the backs of the people they cannot enjoy the maximum social well-being which is possible." The I. L. O. was asked to use its influence in support of, a proposal that any peace treaty after the war contain a clause compelling the

German Reich to pay for the forced labor it has demanded of citizens of occupied countries. The resolution was offered by Alojzy Adamczyck, leader of the Polish workers' delegation

The resolution one of the first concrete proposals advanced, was sent to committee for action early next week. Worker, employer and government

and higher rental brackets, for tending the world labor parley ses- Hall.

cow, the Donets Basin, the Crimea houses to sell for more than \$6,000 and Rostov are in great danger, but or for apartments to rent for more Of Man Who Fell in Court 79—Silverstein vs. Welfare and

Pollen, jr., 21, 3326 Prospect avenue Casualty Hospital.

Police reported he slipped and fell

Many housing experts here doubt that the dormitories will meet any already. The big demand is for downtown even if it means piling

are much higher in well-located areas, construction costs are higher than in any other city, and the The only other Government hous- average worker income is higher. ing projects actually under way These facts, they maintain, make

Apartments Listed. The list of apartments with the and was made possible by an R. F. C. number of housing units taken over loan to a private builder. The by the Government and British, as larger dormitory, to be built at compiled for The Star by Rufus S.

Court Assignments

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Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 torneys, H. I. Quinn-E. L. Jones, a.m., as heretofore has been the Joseph J. Cotter. Motions-Justice David A. Pine.

Assignments for temorrow In re: Robert Jesse Mooneyham; Taylor vs. Nelson et al.; attorney,

Peake vs. the Doctors' Hospital; attorneys, Maher-Keane, jr. Peake vs. Columbia Operating Co., Inc : attorneys Maher-Keane, ir. Maier vs. Radio Cab, Inc., et al.; land operations, the dispatches said. speakers here that "we are deter- attorneys, Wendell-Roberts & Mc-

Van Horn et al. vs. Cooksey et al.; pro se; attorney, Grantham. Truitt vs. Phair; attorneys, Mur-

phy-Hinman. McCarthy vs. McCarthy; attorneys, Mendelson-Abramson Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor Freight System, Inc.; attorneys, Halpern, Abramson-Quinn.

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J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn.

Adv.—Commerce & Savings Bank

planned today to investigate cir- Abraham Chaifetz; D. K. Offutt-E. 73-Griffith Consumers Co. vs. for the Crimea and Rostov," Pravda of Government workers occupy quar- N.W. Mr. Pollen died early today in Meadowbrook, Inc.: attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers-H. I. Quinn. 263-Brooks vs. Smith Transfer & Inq.-Shreeves vs. Bateman; at-

& Kirkland 110-Fonda vs. Clodfelter; attor-

and will be operated by the Gov- 815 Connecticut avenue, 84 units; Potomac Park, Twenty-first and C considerable portion of the Capi- 1424 K street N.W., 35 units: 1757 tal's housing need. It is pointed K street N.W., 28 units; Riverside, out that the local housing registry 2145 C street N.W., 120 units; Corhas 4,500 rooms for rent listed coran Courts, Twenty-third and D streets N.W., 166 units; Mayfair, family dwelling units. They say 2115 C street, 56 units; Premier that Washington woman workers, 718 Eighteenth street N.W., 39 particularly the younger ones, re- units; 2501 Q street N.W., 108 units;

fuse to rent rooms in suburban 1610 Park road N.W., 110 units; 515 homes. They prefer to live farther Twenty-second street N.W., 152 units; Dupont Circle Apartments, three or four in a room, housing 350 units; 247 Delaware avenue S.W., 38 units, and 758 Sixth street Private interests say that Wash- S.E., 14 units. The Government ington is "different" from Chicago, razed the Boulevard Apartments Baltimore or St. Louis. They con- including 238 units. The Governtend, while admitting there is a ment occupies the Arlington Hotel demand for strictly low-cost hous- of 250 rooms, the Portland with ing, that the Capital is not a \$6,000- 120 rooms and 50 rooms and ballroom and-under house city. Land costs at the Raleigh. Then it has converted mansions at 1500 New Hampshire avenue N.W. 1600 and 1601 I streets N.W. and 2000 Massachusetts

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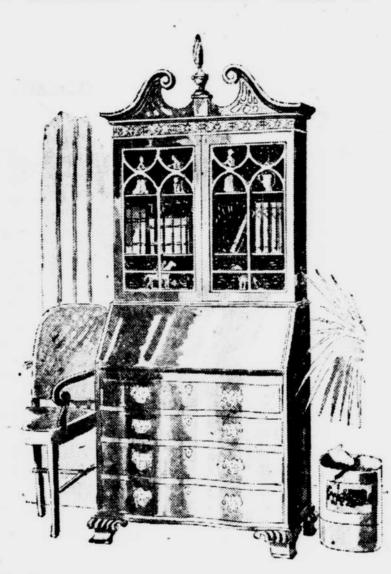
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In recent events the "Near East has shown again its tremendous power of resurgence," Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, director of the Iranian Institute of New York City, said yesterday in the first of a series of Near East lectures at the Shoreham

Referring to that section of the world as the "cradle of man and civilization," the speaker declared that it is still a culture from which we have much to learn.

Dr. Pope, who spoke on "The Near East, the Cradle of Historic Conicts," traced the growth of civilizaon there. He was introduced by 'allace Murray, chief of the Divion of Near Eastern Affairs of the ate Department, who read a mesge to the assembled group from ceretary of State Hull.

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milding a saner new world. The speaker received applause hen he vigorously assailed Nazi

acial theories. Mrs. Raymond Clapper, in weloming the audience, reminded them hat "only here in the United States -or in the Western Hemisphere-is it possible for women to come in their own automobiles * * * and it together to inquire the intellectual problems of the world." Next Tuesday's lecture will be by

Dr. Bruce C. Hopper of Harvard

University, who will speak on Rus-

Special Master to Take Laundry Case Testimony

Attorney Charles F. Wilson today prepared to hold an early hearing to take testimony on whether the Arcade-Sunshine Laundry Co., Inc., its officers and agents, have violated a decree of the United States Court of Appeals, relating to labor conditions.

Late yesterday the appellate court named Mr. Wilson as a special master to hear evidence and report to the court. The National Labor Relations Board charged the company, by indulging in unfair labor practices and interferring with the right of self-organization by employes, has violated a decree of the appellate court, rendered last De-

The company contended it has not violated the court's decree, but has adhered to it, posting necessary notices and complying with the law, permitting the workers to act freely. The firm pointed out to the Court of Appeals that the workers have not called for an election, as is their right, to name a bargaining agent for them, nor has the board itself ordered one.



MUSIC.

Organ musicale. Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

CONVENTIONS. Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, Willard Hotel, concluding today. Association of American Feed

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clock tonight MEETING. Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

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Accountants, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association of Washington, Earle Restaurant,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. North Washington Lions Club,

Kenesaw Restaurant, 12:14 p.m. to-FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Variety show, "The Liberty Belles," presented by Defense Entertainment Unit of District Community Center and Playgrounds Department, Roose-

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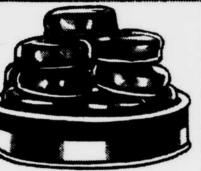
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THE RESERVE AND ASSESSMENT

Civil Air Patrol Plans Being Perfected on Nation-Wide Basis

Reserve Flying Force For Thousands Expected To Be Announced Soon

Plans for establishment of a Nation-wide civil air patrol, with thousands of private pilots enlisted in a reserve flying force to aid in policing the skyways and preventing possible sabotage and spying from aircraft, have been virtually completed by the Office of Civilian Defense and are to be announced shortly, it was learned today.

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The new organization is to be built around civil air defense units already formed in 20 States. Its personnel would be recruited from the more than 91,000 persons now holding pilots' licenses. Its basic equipment would be the some 23,500 private, small airplanes currently in use throughout the country.

Membership is to be open not only to licensed pilots, but also to mechanics, radio operators and other qualified ground personnel. Both men and women are to be

Light Planes Aid Troops.

Experiments with "grasshopper" airplane fleets in recent Army maneuvers have convinced military authorities that light planes attached directly to troops are an invaluable help. The small craft, it was demonstrated, can land safely in cow pastures and on highways, and thus can transport staff officers speedily to units in the field. They can locate lost squads and spot enemy raiding parties. Their directions on artillery fire greatly increase accuracy.

Each State organization of the patrol, according to the plan, is to be called a "wing." The New Jersey wing, already operating, is likely to be a model for other State groups, it was said. Each State wing will be divided into squadrons and possibly smaller units, for which training and instruction would be arranged.

All applicants would be fingerprinted and checked, and American citizenship likely will be one of the eligibility requirements.

Conferences Held.
Representatives of existing State civil defense groups have held repeated conferences with Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, president of the National Aeronautic Association and chairman of the O. C. D.'s Committee on Civil Air Defense, about the projected national patrol.

Sessions have been held, also, with officials of light aircraft and plane engine manufacturers through co-operation of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Some priorities assistance has been worked out by O. P. M. to enable these manufacturers to continue to turn out planes. And, since they require comparatively little scarce material and provide a means of training civilian pilots, the chances are that there will be little curtellment in production of such planes.

As yet there is no State civil air

As yet there is no State civil air organization in Maryland, but Virginia has an active Civil Fixing Corps created through the adjutant general.

Besides the 20 States now having civil air units, a number of others have completed nearly all necessary arrangements. They have been requested by O. C. D. officials, however, to hold up organization pending final determination of details of the national body.

Wilson College Head Talks on Pupil Guidance

Dr. Walter E. Hager, newly-appointed president of Wilson Teachers' College, yesterday made his first address to colleagues in the school system, a plea for co-operation in the pupil guidance program.

Only so long as each teacher is tremendously exercised about the welfare of every pupil under ner care, said Df. Hager, can a system of pupil guidance and placement be truly successful.

Addressing a tea meeting of the District Guidance and Personnel Association at the Dennison Vocational School, Dr. Hager emphasized that a guidance program demands thorough training of a few experts as well as some skill on the part of each teacher.

Dr. Hager was introduced by Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou. Mrs. Mildred Percy, head of the new department of guidance and placement in the schools, explained to the group the system of accumulative records and follow-up studies which will be kept for students in three senior and two junior high schools as an experiment.

The long effort to get the new guidance department, planned since 1928. was described by Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools. Mrs. Florence Cornell, president of the association, presided.

Catholic Guild Lecture Series to Start Sunday

The Pope Pius XI Guild of Washington will open a series of lectures at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Hay Adams House with three Catholic University clerics scheduled to speak.

The Rev. John Carter Smyth of the Paulist House of Studies; Rev. Louis O'Leary of the Dominican House of Studies and the Rev. William H. Feree, director of the Pax Romana Movement, will address the opening meeting.

Round table discussions on the Encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII, Pope Pius XI and Pope Pius XII will be held each month through the winter, Miss Mary Hardy, guild chairman, announced.

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Gasoline Tax Issues

In opening hearings before a special subcommittee of the Senate District Committee on the House proposal to double the gasoline tax in Washington, Chairman Burton asked the witnesses to confine their testimony to such pertinent questions as why Washington needs the increase and how the revenues will be spent. If this sensible line of testimony is adhered to, the hearings will not be muddled by illogical and Irrelevant arguments regarding the amount of gasoline taxes paid in sundry other States and the need for bringing the District tax "in line." Arguments of this superficial type preceded the action by the House last week in voting to increase the local gasoline tax from two to four cents a gallon, despite the fact that the House District Committee had recommended an increase of only one cent per gallon. Assertions by committee members on the floor of the House that their investigation had shown that a two-cent boost would bring in more revenue than could be expended in this period of priorities and other construction difficulties were disregarded by the House.

Chairman Burton is correct in his hypothesis that the sole issue to be resolved is whether the District at this time has need for a 100 per cent increase in gasoline tax proceedsnot whether certain other jurisdictions have higher or lower rates. In considering this need and its extent. the subcommittee and the Senate should keep in mind the important fact that, as Highway Director Whitehurst indicated yesterday, many of the highway projects earmarked for immediate action are related directly or indirectly to the emergency requirements of the Federal Government and that it is only reasonable to expect that they will be financed wholly or in part by the Federal Government, rather than by local taxpayers. Few long-range improvements of the type which properly should be financed by gasoline taxes are being given right of way. To collect from District motorists more taxes than actually are needed now or will be needed in the immediate future is an unfair imposented community.

Desirable Merger

Consolidation of the National Youth Administration with the Civilian Conservation Corps, recommended by President Roosevelt in a letter to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt made public on Monday, seems under present conditions a logical and desirable move. With the defense program creating hundreds of thousands of new jobs, there is no longer a place for two Federal youth agencies. A merger of the two organizations should result in substantial savings, through the reduction in overhead and other expenses, and would therefore be fully justified on the score of economy alone.

In his letter to Mr. McNutt, the President expressed the view that the War Department should be relieved "from all activities which may in any manner interfere with its main objective-preparation for defense."

Since its establishment eight years ago, the C. C. C. has been under the administrative supervision of the War Department. Through the Regular and Reserve officers assigned to C. C. camps, the Army has contributed much to the efficiency of the corps. It is to be hoped that the transfer of administrative control from the War Department to the Federal Security Agency will not be followed by any impairment in morale and disciplinary standards.

The C. C. C., for the present fiscal year, has been given an appropriation of approximately \$247,000,000. Due to the declining enrollment, which has made possible the closing of many camps, Director McEntee recently announced that he planned to return to the Treasury a substantial part of his current funds. The N. Y. A. appropriation for this year is somewhat less-about \$150,000,000. Though no official estimates have been made as to the amount of the savings that are expected to accrue from the proposed merger, the country has a right to expect sizable economies, and a substantial reduction, during the present emergency,

in Federal youth appropriations. Administrator McNutt and Budget Director Smith are now drafting legislation to consolidate the C. C. C. and the N. Y. A. In view of the when introduced, will merit the care- following year. The finished work bumped off occasionally these days. is paying his expenses?

ful consideration of Congress. In considering plans for the future, Congress should also see to it that the consolidated agency continues the constructive activities of the C. C. C., such as conservation, health building and physical training and instruction of youth in defense skills, and that it maintain the high work standards of the C. C. C.

New Labor Laws

If President Roosevelt, as presently indicated, asks Congress for legislation to enable him to deal more effectively with strikes in defense industries, it is to be hoped that the problem presented by labor excesses will be dealt with in its entirety and not in stop-gap fashion.

The selfish and recalcitrant stand which has been taken by John L. Lewis in connection with the strike in the captive coal mines provides an immediate provocation for congressional action designed to bring irresponsible labor leaders into line. But the mere clipping of Mr. Lewis' wings would not constitute a solution

of the basic problem. Obviously, the insuring of uninterrupted production in defense industries is a prime consideration at this particular time. It is not too much to say that our national existence depends on achieving this end. For all practical purposes we are already at war in the Atlantic, and, as Senator Byrd has suggested, it would be sheer folly to take any action that might involve us more deeply in hostilities unless we were assured that our military effort was not to be sabotaged by strikes and slowdowns behind the lines.

Thus, in view of the possibility that at any time we may be plunged into war up to the hilt, whether we want it or not, it becomes a matter of critical importance to put an end to stated that "if 100,000,000 people the disgraceful and dangerous succession of strikes which have closed the gates of one defense plant after another. But the elimination of reckless and irresponsible strikes, as easy affair. Wars can be fought with well as other excesses of uncompromising labor groups, are not things international pressure can disturb that should be banned just for the me. The unity that makes a people period of this emergency. If these one and whole can solve all probstrikes are bad for the Nation when it is trying to build up its defenses--and they most certainly are-it follows that they also will be bad when the emergency has passed and of degree only.

the privileged status thus conferred upon it. The Wagner Act, for exin its right to organize and to insure an orderly system of collective barof that statute, labor grew to giant stature, but, having grown strong, it has not hesitated to flout the spirit of the law, nor to ignore its orderly formula for adjusting grievances seemed to offer promise of greater

What is needed, and needed sition on this voteless and unrepre- urgently, is a complete overhauling of these laws. It will not be enough just to "crack down" on Mr. Lewis, for he is the product rather than the cause of the basic trouble. The first objective should be to prevent all strikes that interfere with the defense effort, and that, in a wartime economy, means virtually any strike. And then, after the attainment of this immediate end has been assured, Congress should move on to the larger task of setting up a permanent legislative basis for a fair and reasonable balance in industry between labor and employers.

It is to be hoped that such legislation as the President may recommend will be far-sighted enough to encompass both of these ends. But if not, it will then become the plain duty of Congress to make the essential adjustments on its own initiative.

Liberty's Anniversary

Fifty-five years ago yesterday the Statue of Liberty on Bedloes Island in New York Harbor was unveiled. Citizens still living remember the occasion with an enthusiasm by no means dimmed by time. 'The occasion was possessed of those qualities | Free China, especially a reported which entitle great events to enduring recollection.

Yet the story of this notably famous example of the modeler's art is but imperfectly known to the American people. The whole tremendous enterprise, as it happens, developed from a casual conversation at a dinner party at Glavigny near Versailles in 1865. One of the guests had remarked that "such a thing as national gratitude could not exist." The United States, it was suggested, probably no longer recalled with appreciation the assistance given by France to the thirteen rebellious

colonies in 1776.

To the skepticism thus expressed, Edouard Rene Lefebvre de Laboulaye, a distinguished jurist and historian, now undeservedly forgotten, opposed a practical resistance. In brief, he proposed that the American Nation should be presented with a gift which should constitute a reminder of its ties with the country from which Lafayette, Rochambeau and De Grasse had come. The plan took definite form with the founding of the French-American Union in 1874. Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, a sculptor of genius then in his prime, began urgent need for economies in nondefense expenditures, this legislation,
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was turned over to the United States on July 4, 1884.

Plans for the formal installation of the statue were made and remade repeatedly between the last-mentioned date and October 28, 1886. The weather of the afternoon finally selected for the ceremonies was "wretched," according to the dispatch prifited in The Star that evening. But M. Bartholdi, Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, Consul General Albert Lefaivre, Senator William M. Evarts of New York, Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard and President Grover Cleveland carried through the program as it had been designed. The orator chosen to express the thanks of America was Chauncey M. Depew, "unparalleled for noble eloquence."

When five years more than half a century are gone, what of the "gratitude" in which M. de Laboulaye so ardently believed? Is it dead? Ah. no. It was demonstrated in 1917 and now again responds to the cause of Free France, still struggling with the German invaders.

Ever-Expanding' Tojo

Verbally at least, Japan's new soldier-Premier Minister is performing as his record would indicate. Speaking before a large gathering of high officials at Osaka, General Tojo rattled the forensic saber in an address pitched in the same key as that of the well-known interview in which he exhorted the Japanese people to "move as one cannon ball of fiery resolution."

Proclaiming at Osaka that Japan's policies were "immutable and irrevocable," General Tojo defined the empire's aim as "ever-expanding progression," from which there could be "no retreat." He admitted that difficulties stood in the way, but merge into one iron solidarity, nothing can stop us." With absolute national unity combined with official efficiency, "diplomacy will become an ease. Nothing can surprise me. No

There is the totalitarian gospel, pure and undefiled. It contains the same mystic fatalism so often voiced in Berlin and Rome. Obviously, Genthere is no menace to the country | eral Tojo is spiritually at one with from abroad. The difference is one Hitler and Mussolini. His attitude indicates that under his leadership, In those circumstances, it is plainly Japan will co-operate closely with the duty of Congress to re-examine its Axis partners, even though it may the whole structure of labor legisla- retain a measure of local initiative tion that it has erected. At the time in its Far Eastern sphere. All this isof their adoption these laws inten- a confirmation of the recent statetionally were weighted on the side ment by Secretary of the Navy Frank | There may be some question as to the of labor, and labor has grossly abused Knox regarding the danger of a wisdom with which his successors modi-

With Japan evidently committed to ample, was intended to protect labor an aggressive and pro-Axis policy, the chief uncertainty would seem to be when the Tojo government will gaining. Under the protecting wing proceed from speech and preparation to action. It is widely assumed by foreign commentators that no provocative act will be committed before the Japanese Parliament assembles on November 15, summoned when direct and violent tactics especially to indorse the government's foreign policy. But even this temporary stay is not certain. The Diet already has voted the government almost unlimited powers and the nation today stands virtually mobilized for instant action. In each of its wars, Japan has struck without warning, counting on the element of surprise.

Nothing as yet indicates definitely whether Tokio intends to move northward or southward. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reports a clash on the Siberian-Manchukuo border, precipitated by the incursion of a Japanese frontier patrol onto Russian soil. But Tokio denies this report; and even if it be true, there have been many such incidents of recent years without serious conse-

On the other hand, the Tokio press, including official organs, are paying marked attention to Thailand, and it is rumored that the Japanese Ambassador to Bangkok has presented fresh demands on the Thai Premier. It should be remembered that the rainy season in Southeastern Asia now is over and that campaigning has become more feasible than it has been for some months.

Finally, there have been indications that the Tojo government meditates renewed activity against troop concentration for a stroke from Northern Indo-China against the Burma road. A campaign in China would not precipitate a crisis with either Russia or the Western powers.

Thus the Tojo government, like its predecessors, veils its intentions behind a smokescreen of military and diplomatic activity. Yet Tojo was put in power by the Army and other elements pledged to a policy of action. And the Prime Minister's bellicose utterances imply that action will not be long delayed.

"President Toughens His Attitude Toward Labor Problem," ran a recent headline. In the past it has been a little bit tougher than custard pie, but not quite so tough as liver.

Il Duce reiterates his intention to keep fighting, according to most recent dispatches. Whose intention, Benito?

Premier Tojo has charted for Japan "an unswerving course of continuous expansion." Perhaps like the course embarked on by that frog who, envious of the ox, eventually busted himself.

It seems that fifty million French-

New War Building Called 'Expediency'

Writer Says Arlington Plan Leads to 'Mistrust'

Of Defense Endeavors

The fact that the War Department actually has been permitted to begin construction of a \$35,000,000 structure in Arlington must have produced in many a sense of baffled bewilderment. That we at this time should embark upon so senseless a venture seriously reflects on the efficiency, if not on the sanity, of our war effort in general and proves, as nothing else could, that this effort has degenerated to the point where the means, instead of leading to the end, has become the end in itself. More than that, it shows how far astray our effort has gone.

There is not, and never has been, the slightest excuse or justification for this structure on any grounds whatever. But the puzzling thing is this, that the arguments for the building, which were out of perspective and slightly ridiculous, have been carefully refuted point by point with facts and figures; yet, the thing is now under construction. This simply does not make sense, but it may be accepted as a sympton of the condition of our administrative thinking. What must be the effect of such an outrageous departure from common sense on public morale? Things of this sort must undoubtedly lead to mistrust of the entire defense effort. Who will willingly pay increasing taxes or purchase Government bonds if the destiny of his money is such pointless expenditures as this one? If we may expect the sacrifice of a year or more by millions of our young men and intense effort by industry, we also can expect at least a slight sacrifice of convenience on the part of the administrative workers. Democracy is not founded on special dispensation.

One first may question the necessity of employing so many additional workers when evidences of inefficiency, duplication, useless red tape and general unproductiveness suggest the possibility of getting far more work out of those at present employed. As for space availability, the Interior Department alone, doubtless, could release one-fourth its area without undue discomfort to its emploves. No one could object to some inconvenience for good purpose. However, one may dislike turning over space to agencies which apparently impede, rather than facilitate, defense. Those workers who still could not be housed despite more efficient space planning would far better be housed in temporary buildings. The future might present some slight chance of disposing of these; of the War Department there is none: or is it assured that the emergency, like the depression, eventually will become the norm?

Another ramification of the structure is the blithe way in which its planners tossed into the discard the cherished city plan accredited to Maj. L'Enfant. clash with Japan in the near future. I fied, interpreted and adapted his plan to the development of a modern city, overlooking the fact that the major planned neither for 1,000,000 people nor for motor vehicles. But, wise or not, it is the accepted plan-one upon which years of study have been lavished. With one sweeping gesture the new building has settled itself, not in its designed planned position but in a majestic isolation requiring an expenditure of \$8,000,-000 merely to tie it to a location wherein the circulation cost would have been relatively negligible.

It is to be doubted that the War Department could be induced to exchange mere quantity for planning but it is unfortunate that at a time when planning is of paramount importance it should be replaced by mere expediency

WILLIAM M. HAUSSMANN. Expresses Appreciation

Of Mr. Morley's Commentaries.

To the Editor of The Star:

I should like to express my appreciation of the articles you publish by Felix Morley. The fact that he appears now and then to be what is falsely termed "isolationist" makes it all the more important that his measured voice in opposition to single-track thinking (which will certainly lead to single-track government) be heard. Frankly, I have very little faith in the American press. I regard the influences bearing upon it as hopelessly one sided, and the caliber of its "commentators" is fer below the standards of scholarship and intellectual integrity that I would follow. Thus it is with a feeling of some satisfaction that I buy The Sunday Star, which still manages to print the word of a calm and reasonable interpreter of events.

May I add that I think our country is in one of the most deplorable conditions in its history? Spiritually, intellectually and physically we are, I believe, approaching bankruptcy. therefore, we are in desperate need of writers, commentators, editors, speakers and others influential in forming opinion, who at the very least will remain calm, hold to the facts, forgo hates and fears and aid each other in keeping open the channels of communication. In this service I think you have made an important contribution by publishing the essays of Mr. Morley. F. N. PILLING.

Tells of Hope for Resistance To Labor Leaders at White House. To the Editor of The Star:

President Roosevelt's open indorsement of Mayor La Guardia for a third term as Mayor of New York City, despite the fact that he is opposed by a regular nominee of the party of which the President is titular head, gives the worried, longsuffering public some hope to believe that he will be equally forthright and emphatic in dealing with John L. Lewis. If the President can refuse the plea for impartial silence from such faithful henchmen as Senator Wagner, Gov. Lehman, Chairman Flynn and former Postmaster General Farley, to all of whom he owes a mountainous debt of gratitude

the White House. THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

and loyalty, then there is some reason-

able expectation that he will play the

Dutch uncle to any and all labor leaders

who attempt to apply the checkoff to

Asks Information Of Isolationist Leader.

To the Editor of The Star: Is Senator Wheeler receiving a salary during these weeks of touring the coun-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"WESLEY HEIGHTS.

"Dear Sir: "A friend of ours has in his back yard a group of bright orange flowers growing at the top of long stalks, they must be all

of 9 or 10 feet high. "He did not know what the plant is, but thinks it must be some sort of zinnia,

"Since I have never seen any zinnia with such long stems, I am writing to you to find out what this plant is, if you know, which I guess you will. You seem to know a great deal.

"This plant grows in my friend's garden in a great mass or clump. While I do not think it is very pretty, really, the shade or tint is unusual.

"We had quite an argument about said it isn't. We depend upon you for a settlement of this dispute.

"Sincerely yours.

The flower is the tithonia, sometimes called the Mexican sunflower, and at other times the golden flower of the It is very popular in Florida, where

it always flowers. In the United States it often is caught

by the fall frosts before the flowers mature. The long warm autumn this year has

enabled many plants to flower perfectly, so that many gardeners are seeing the blossoms for the first time. As far as we have been able to find

out it is not a zinnia, nor is it a sunflower, although the blossoms resemble the single form of zinnia, and the leaves much resemble those of the sunflower. The height of the canes is distinctly sunflower-like.

The tithonia is usually something of a disappointment, we believe, to most persons living in this latitude.

This comes about because the plants are rather sprawly, in their growth, and often require staking up in autumn winds.

If the seeds are planted outdoors in April or May, the plants grow so slowly that the frosts in usual autumns catch them before they have flowered.

Thus many growers hereabouts never get to see the bright orange flowers, or at most only a few scattered blossoms. In years when the fall is long and warm, they will bloom perfectly, and then the masses of blossoms at the top of such tall canes, when there are few flowers in the yard, are a welcome and interesting sight.

According to the seed catalogs, the flowers resemble "a giant single zinnia of vivid orange-scarlet."

In this climate many of the flowers scarcely "giant" in any sense of the

Usual planting directions are for the of frost is over in the spring, the plants | not bloom well.

depends upon the weather. The seeds should be planted in full sun It must be kept in mind that this is another of Mexico's famous flowers. It is a hot land, with all the sunshine in

the world, and its plants require it.

may bloom in late August, but much

The seed catalogs say it is "desirable as a background in roomy borders." This means, if we read out catalogs aright, that it is sprawly, that is, you must be sure to give it plenty of room. Like many wildly growing plants, it can be staked, if a little ingenuity is used. It is always possible to insert green bamboo stakes in the midst of a clump, and tie up the canes around it.

English flower encyclopedias list the tithonia as a hardy shrub. In this counwhether it is a zinnia. He said it is, I | try we cannot so regard it. While in the South it will live the year around, this far North it is not hardy, and must be treated as an annual.

It is only when we have such a late season as the present that it blooms well. The flowers are a distinct shade, but one which is more or less duplicated in some of the newer calendulas. * * * *

Tithonus, in Greek legend, was the son of Laomedon, the brother of Prima, and spouse of Eos, the goddess of morn (more often called Aurora.).

The story is that Eos, in asking immortality for her spouse, forgot to ask at the same time for eternal youth for him, so that in his old age he became

completely shrunk and decrepit. His cruel immortality became such a burden to him that he asked for relief, and was changed into a grasshopper.

In this way the clever Greeks accounted for the wrinkled, gnarled grasshoppers, as well as told mankind that eternal life without eternal youth would not be worth it all, and that since youth cannot last, then we cannot expect immortality. This, of course, was before mankind received the lesson of the Savior, who has promised eternal life without the necessity of eternal youth,

The tithonia is distinctly not a plant to put in the foreground of the garden. And it will not produce large flowers

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up here. Down South it gives larger flowers but in Washington and vicinity they must not be expected. About two inches in diameter, or maybe a little larger, is all that the plants produce hereabouts. And these are at the tips of the canes, in most cases. The tithonia is best used-when your

Florida friends send you some seedas background planting, the farther back the better, where they are out of the way, and maybe have a fence to help hold them up. Although the tint of the flower is the

distinct feature, the tithonia does make will be only about two inches in diameter, a nice plant, with rather thick leaves of an unusually dark deep green. All in all, it is a plant well worth try-

ing, but no one should expect too much seed to be started indoors in March. from it, so far from Mexico, and especial-If these are set out as soon as all danger | ly should not be disappointed if it does

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Alleged Attempt Against Mr. McLemore's Livelihood. To the Editor of The Star:

It is comforting to learn that in the hurly-burly of present defense activities the Secretary of the Interior has found time to devote to the task of sabotaging the journalistic career of one Hank Mc-Lemore, columnist of The Star and McNaught Syndicate, Inc. Historians undoubtedly will record this action on the Secretary's part as the greatest single contribution to the 1941 defense

Multitudinous have been the demands made upon the Childe Harolde in recent weeks, what with the upswing in the egg market and the downswing in the gasoline field, but the-little-man-who'snever-fair is not the one to shirk a duty. This McLemore fellow had written a few lines which, although humorous, had reflected upon the dignity of the office of the Secretary. Ergo, it was an attempt to sabotage our national defense effort. Ergo, this fellow must be re-

How? Well, as a graduate summa cum laude from Wiretappers University, Class of 1935, our extremely popular Secretary realized full well that one must never attempt by direct methods what can be accomplished by indirection. Accordingly, he tossed off a few ill-chosen lines to McLemore's syndicate manager in which he jocosely stated that the elimination of Mac's column would be in the public, interest because of the great amount of paper it would save. Also cited as a reason for firing Hank was the fact that he, Ickes, found the column

All this, mind you, while the world is on a rocket ship express to the dogs. Harold has served his country up to now much as Sockless Simpson served our fathers in the past-he always was good for a laugh. His recent rumblings, however, particularly in the McLemore incident, are something else again. If there remains in the field of journal-

ism any seed of the spirit of gallantry that flowered in the days of Dana, Steffens and Davis, the newspapermen of the country will not let the Secretary go unanswered. In this connection it is singularly un-

fortunate that the punch-laden pen of Heywood Broun is not available at a time like this. Boy, would thousands of us like to see him go to work on BEAU SETON. That Ickes!

Proposes American Expedition To Eastern Front In Aid of Russia. To the Editor of The Star:

The historic strategy of England, by which the laws of naval warfare were profoundly modified, is to annihilate the enemy at sea, and, with occasional exceptions in decisive phases, to let the armies of the continent fight the battles of Europe.

The force of this classic strategy explains in part the British failure to create a diversion in Western Europe to relieve the Russians, whose total force was and is engaged in a campaign with no parallel in the annals of war.

The traditional English strategy. which finally triumphed in the last war as a result of the decisive American intervention by sea and land, again can A. F. C. invasion of Europe in force unequalled inadequacies.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

by them in any previous conflict. England this year must complete her adjustment to the new modes of war or be stalemated in a military equilibrium with

Recent conditions suggested that by the immediate engagement of America's naval and air arms against Germany we might not be compelled later to transport an expeditionary force to Europe a possibility that may not now exist. Envisioning a situation that might prevail a few months later by reason of Germany's control of the continent, which may make her economically self-contained, the supreme danger to America is less a Russian catastrophe than such an enfeebling of the British morale as may persuade England to conclude a compromise peace. By such a disaster the United States would be isolated and menaced by the full power and fury of a German nation that would regard America as its most inveterate enemy and with whom conciliation would not be considered. Such rational speculations incline to the proposition that if the American Army is to fight in this war, the most logical front for it is the Russian. The Soviet soldier continues to demonstrate that his battle virtue cannot be bettered, and his heroism equals that of the Greeks at Salamis, where, for illustration, a warrior who lost his hands, continued to fight with

If the Reich decides to weary the English to an accommodation, and be content in Western Europe with maintaining only a defensive war. Germany can best be defeated and hastened to submission by forces operating in the East, the fighting, certainly, being synchronized with British continental cam-

The Russian desire seems to be to wage an unintermittent warfare against the invader, allowing him no unmolested instant, the only repose permitted him deriving from an exhaustion of Russian troops, who acknowledge no period to fighting except death. This instant's dominant interest of

America is, and our supreme concern might be, the sustaining of Russia to the full capacity of the Soviets to fight. which would result in so considerable a Slavic superiority that the Reich's armies would be compelled to begin a retreat that must eventually end in the surrender of Germany. The Congress of the United States is determining the fate of nations and Europe's future. EDWARD CONN

Expresses Appreciation Of Hospital Article.

To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to commend the article in The Star on the subject of "Hospitals in the District of Columbia." It is by this kind of article that public attention is brought to conditions which need correction. I hope more information may be published concerning hospitals and

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 has the cost of living increased in the past two years?-A. B. A. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (September 30, 1941), living costs are 7.5 per cent higher than they were two years ago when war broke out. Two-thirds of this rise has come since the beginning of 1941.

Q. When was "Shipwreck" Kelly's last year on the University of Kentucky football team?-C. D. H.

A. The fall of 1931 was the last season that he played.

Q. Has any country a square flag?-P. S. K. A. The flag of Liechtenstein is exactly

square. Q. How old is President Roosevelt's

dog?-H. A. A. Falla, the Scottie, is a year and one-

Q. What is a fifth wheel?-H. R. W. A. It is a wheel-like plate or segment attached to the front axle of a vehicle and rotating about a kingbolt to facilitate making a turn.

Q. Please explain the significance of the position of a horse's feet in an equestrian statue?-B. D.

A. Absolutely no significance attaches to the position of the feet of a horse in such a statue.

Q. How far is it by airplane from New York City to Lisbon?-M. J. C. A. The airline distance between New York City and Lisbon is 3,890 miles.

Q. Who took the leading part in Victor Herbert's "The Wizard of the Nile" when it was produced in New York in 1895?-L C. D.

A. Frank Daniels played the leading role in the comic opera. Household Helps-New ideas on

decoration, painting, household utilities, floors, carpets and furniture are included in this up-todate aid to the homemaker. Housecleaning can be simplified almost unbelievably by the labor and timesaving suggestions set forth in this booklet. It is really a household encyclopedia. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

States authorized to appoint the high commissioner of baseball?-W. O. A. The agreement between the major

Q. Is the President of the United

leagues and the minor leagues requires that in the event of the election of a new high commissioner, if no decision is reached for a certain period, the President is authorized to appoint a man to occupy the position.

Q. Who is called "the typical Ameri- . can sculptor?"-H. J. H. A. Daniel Chester French is so calle i

because he received most of his art training in America and executed the statues of so many notable Americans. Q. What two emperors agreed to divide the world between them?-M. S. F. A. After the defeat of the army of

Alexander I at Friedland, in 1807, he

deserted the allies and in the Treaty of

Tilsit he and Napoleon agreed to di de

the world. Alexander was to rule the East and Napoleon the West.

Q. Is it true that birds once had fingers?-E. J. B. A. The primitive bird called archaeopteryx, a connecting link with the reptiles, had teeth and three sharp-clawed

fingers on each wing.

Q. Has any one ever repeated Benjamin Franklin's famous kite experiment? A. According to the Franklin Insti-

tute, the only other man known to science who attempted to repeat the experiment was a Russian scientist, now

Q. Where was the first post office in the United States?-S. C. A.

A. The first post office in America was established in Boston. The General Court of Massachusetts on November 5. 1639, designated the residence of Richard Fairbanks as the place for "all letters from beyond the sea, or to be sent

Q. How did cigar bands originate?-M. P. R.

A. They were first used in Colonial times in Cuba to protect from stains the fingers of the aristocratic Spanish women who smoked them.

Lonely Interlude The way he walked was lonely, for I did not understand

That a man is seldom a lover who is kindred of the land. He served a fickle mistress, the season's meager yield,

a parched and futile field. He returned each purple twilight with the long day spent and,

For he laid his endless furrows down

But the heart that lives with longing.

With urgent, aching longing, With midnight's bitter longing. May weep in the misty dawn.

The winter days were silent and white and still as pain; Then May-time's dogwood blossoms starred the wide terrain; So I left my pots and kettles for hill

and the windy sky And saw him climb to answer a young lamb's pleading cry. He cradled the wee, cold creature and

his bitterness all had flown, And there in the peaceful twilight, In the wind-sweet, fragrant twi-

In the thistle-silvered twilight

ALMA ROBISON HIGBEE.

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Procedure In Tobacco Case Hit

Government Move To 'Brow-Beat' **Business Seen**

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

"Equal justice under law." This slogan has a strange connotation today. At the very time that one citizen defies the President and ties up a sub-

stantial amount ofinterstate commerce in coal and is immunized from any hand of the law, the same President permits a subordinate to carry on a prosecution which seeks to put in jail several leading businessmen

on the ground David Lawrence. that they "restrain" interstate commerce in tobacco products.

Whether a group of tobacco executives have or have not restricted competition in prices by their methods of buying raw tobacco over a period of years is a subject so technical that it took 20 weeks for the Justice Department to present the case to a jury. Not content with the filing of a civil suit which would really prevent the recurrence of any of the alleged wrong practices, the administration, under Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, insisted on a criminal suit.

When the Justice Department, with an array of lawyers and a staff of technicians occupying a threestory building in Lexington, Ky., starts out to influence a country jury in a district where it is to the interest of the tobacco farmers to see the way paved for higher tobacco prices, it is time to examine the true purpose of using the criminal instead of the civil sections of

Official Blackmail Charged.

The real purpose is to brow-beat American business into a new form of Fascistic control, whereby the statutes only when offenses recur Justice Department will hereafter by the same defendent companies. dictate how businesses shall be conducted. For now that an important suit has been won on the criminal side, Mr. Arnold can go forward with his scheme of official blackmail Of Marine in Peiping whereby American businessmen are threatened with criminal suits under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act unless decrees that go beyond the law

quite a bureaucracy to police and was presented Japanese authorities administer, but the Justice Department staff accumulated for the antihistory.

cases is that the Justice Department the place to try the companies that purchased tobacco. Here is an example of trial by public sentiment. attacker escaped in the darkness. for while the jurors were honest men, they still have the natural prejudice of their region against the Alaskan Fort's Troops buyers of tobacco.

More difficult than this angle. however, is the question of trying | By the Associated Pre a complicated anti-trust suit before a jury. Even with the convictions complained of unless a civil suit is filed.

No Rule of Law Laid Down.

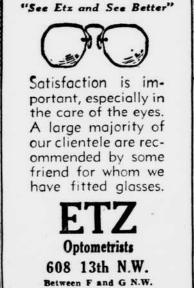
No rule of law has been laid down for the guidance of others. Why did the administration decide to invoke these criminal provisions? forces were captured or destroyed." lations. Only to emphasize that hereafter when the Justice Department wants the executives in any business group or industry to toe the mark they will be influenced by threats and terrorized into submission. The three big tobacco companies

convicted by the jury are not wilfull

violators of the Sherman law. The

technicalities which the Justice Department used as a basis for trial involve honest differences of opinion which a civil suit could have resolved. But the present administration would rather persecute American businessmen than lay a restraining hand on a labor leader, for instance, who ties up production in a critical time in the life of the Nation. Such an unfair administration of the laws of the land does not make for public confidence in Govern-

ment as an institution. Just why the President permits as a basic policy of his administration the use of the criminal statutes instead of the civil in anti-trust cases has never been explained. Congress adopted the criminal provisions with the idea that if civil suits failed and offenses were repeated, the extreme penalty could then be invoked. Mr. Arnold with the full approval of Mr. Roosevelt has reversed the process. Congress can call a halt by refusing to appropriate funds hereafter for the antitrust division unless it files civil



Turks Given Hitler Hint

Visiting Generals Told Now Is the Time To Climb Aboard Axis Bandwagon

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. While Turkey celebrates the 18th anniversary of the republic. two Turk generals, ironically enough, have been visiting Adolf Hitler on the Russian front.

Turkish Generals do not refuse invitations like this these days. But the Germans quite frankly say they "gave them an impressive picture of the achievements and successes of German troops and their allies." Then the Turkish generals, Ali Fuad Erden and Hueseyn Erkilet, had tea in Hitler's tent.

It is easy to imagine what the German Fuehrer told them. For some days, the German high command has been shoving Rumanians, Italians and Hungarians into the bloody battle of South Russia, and giving them frequent pats on the back in the daily communiques. Rumanians were permitted to take the most of the credit for the capture of Odessa, and thus Rumanian military pride was given a strong hypodermic. Italian arms got a much-needed compliment for reported advances in the Donets Basin: a few days later the Hungarians, in turn, were credited with helping out in the same

Turkey's Turn Next. So, this was a fine time for Hitler to tell the Turkish military men: "See-look what you could

do if you were with us!" Turkey's 2.000,000 bayonets could be of extreme value henceforth to the German Army, which is occupied now from Murmansk to the Black Sea. The Germans are knocking at the gates of Rostov-on-Don, key to the north Caucasus and a point from which Hitler's armies might plunge toward the Caspian Sea, 150 miles to the east, or execute a sharp right turn and make for the oil properties at the Black Sea end of the Caucasian Mountains. Another force is fighting its way into the Crimea, from which it could pass south of the

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U. S. Protests Wounding

PEIPING, China, Oct. 29. - The United States Embassy charged tothey agree in advance to consent day the wounding of an American marine on sentry duty at the Embassy early vesterday was the work These consent decrees will require of a Japanese and a strong protest

here. The protest, handed to the Japanese by Richard P. Butrick, counselor trust operation is the largest in all of the Embassy, requested that prompt and effective measures be The main vice of the tobacco taken to apprehend the assailant. The marine sustained flesh wounds selected Lexington, Ky., in the heart in the right foot when the gunman, of the tobacco farming district as dressed in civilian clothes, alighted from a jinrikisha at the main Embassy gate and fired four times. The American returned the fire but the

Repulse Big 'Attack'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 29.-Troops from Fort Richardson were successful in repelling a large-scale that have been recorded at Lexing- attack, Army referees said today in ton, there is no restraint now a communique on the greatest mili-

dropped in the one-day war game. "The defenders were successful in lince. repelling large-scale attacks in all

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A Turkish thrust into Georgia would put a tremendous squeeze on the natural defenses of the Caucasus: a Turkish lunge into the Russian forces now manning the Iranian-Turkish border would disrupt any plans of Britain and Russia for defense of the Caucasus by a joint British-Russian force; it would delay, if not wreck, the system which is being set up to get supplies to Russia via Iran.

Memories of Last War.

Any such Turkish-German military co-operation would bring much closer the day when Hitler's armies could swing in force through Asiatic Turkey and into Syria, in a scythe-like advance on Suez.

On the Turkish side, there is the unhappy memory of the Caucasian campaign of the last war, the unavenged defeats of the old Turkish Army at the hands of the Russians in bitter winter campaigning and the fact that the last peace deprived Turkey of such rich territorial prizes as the Russian oil port of

All this is pernaps premature and some of it even imaginative, since Turkey still has, on paper, a mutual assistance alliance with Britain, and the British saypublicly at least-that they expect the Turks to stay friends.

But Turkey has also a new friendship pact with Germany, conclusion of which barely preceded the German offensive on Russia, and there is no doubt but that Hitler has chosen this time to begin preliminary moves to get Turkey into an actual military alliance. This much was in the wind even before the Turkish generals showed up, and there is good reason to believe it was talked about at Count

British Woman Preacher, Ex-Pacifist, Backs War

"Mind you, I was not sent by the government." she said yesterday. Nobody is in a position of authority from England for a lecture tour in several hundred Government offichurches here. I say what I please, direction. Some are engaged in am not trying to win over other

push any nation into it.

if I were a man, I'd fight."

statements

means, even war," she said. 2 Jailed Leaders Freed

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 29.-As against a repetition of the practices tary maneuvers ever held in Alaska. part of a general policy, the govern-Tanks rumbled through wilderness ment of India released from jail boys and girls intent upon spreadtimber and dummy parachutists were last night Bal Gangadhar Kher and ing sunshine and light among our financial world and a former minis- Ikeda, a Harvard graduate, is a cabinet in 1938. Morarji Desai, ex-Premier and ex-

> Both were released in November, sectors. The bulk of the hostile 1940, under defense of India regu-

Ciano's latest conference at the headquarters of the German

Maude Royden, England's famous agencies and the whole business is woman preacher, who was a fighting pacifist in the last war, is a

pacifist no longer

pacifists.

cause in the last war. This time, tures, illuminated crystal balls and convictions in a firm voice at a wickedness of the e who do not press conference and used her cane to tap out punctuation to emphatic applaud.

By India Government

The fort command communiqued: revenue minister of Bombay Prov-

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's. The Great Game of Politics

Confusion in Defense Effort Attributed to Multiplicity of Federal Information Agencies

By FRANK R. KENT.

who would dissent from the statement that there are far too many press agents, publicity directors, information agencies and propaganda bureaus connected with the defense organization to

permit of an even reasonable degree of competency or clear thinking In cost and in number, they ex-

ceed anything Frank R. Kent. ever dreamed of before and are partly responsible for the murky clouds of confusion in which the whole effort is enveloped. If there were nothing else, the multitude of these overlapping, unco-ordinated and unconnected agencies would destroy any possibility of efficient functioning of the machine. One way and another, there are almost as many people engaged in telling what is being done as there are engaged in doing it. And those engaged in the telling boards and commissions and desigare often more furiously active than

those engaged in the doing. It is a strange state of affairs. Everybody knows that things would be improved if the publicity and propaganda forces were cut down, condensed and co-ordinated. But, instead of being cut down, they are piled up; instead of being condensed, they almost daily expand. They all work at high speed and their output is enormous. Recently, the New York Times estimated that this "information service" will cost more than \$10,000,000 this year, and that there are in it now an army of 1.436 newspaper reporters, clerks, poets, psychologists, cartoonists, song writers, playwrights and novelty purveyors. These are being added to every day. Eight Government agencies are concerned with defense information, but there are 26 NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Dr. A. which operate in the non-defense in an awful mess.

Authority Diffused.

That is an indisputable truth. following her arrival in a convoy over these publicity agencies but "I think war is so appalling I about what is going on Others would not, with the tip of my finger, are interested in keeping the facts under cover. Still others concern "I worked hard for the pacifist themselves with radio moving picthe interchange of "cultural ideas." Dr. Royden, who is 65, spoke her And others still point out the

The most recent of the infor-"I concluded that since we had mation agencies is the "Office not faith enough to stop the march of Facts and Figures." But what of evil we'd have to resort to other this bureau is to do still remains hazy and unexplained. It is not, for example, to supersede, curtail, direct or even supersede such large and expensive agencies as Robert W. Horton's \$750,000-a-year O. P. M. bureau or the Treasury's million- Privy Council Post dollar setup, or Nelson Rockefelier's

Latin American neighbors, or the It would be hard to find any de- classy circle presided over by Col. tached and informed person here William J. Donovan, where some 200-odd bright young men, including Capt. James Roosevelt, are devoting themselves to what the Times calls "psychological warfare," or the Office of Government Reports, directed by the modest Lowell Mellett, which makes its own digest of de-

Considering this bewildering sit-

uation, with its \$10,000,000 expendi-

fense information.

ture, its motley pay roll army and its many glittering commanders, the contrast drawn in Collier's this week by George Creel, who headed the Wilson War Committee on Information, is an impressive one. It seems that in this as in other matters the Wilson example might have been followed to advantage. The Wilson idea was that while cluttering up the landscape with boards and commissions was an almost inevitable part of the democratic process, the war powers of the President should enable him to simplify things. His plan was to designate one boss for each job, give him full power and hold him to full responsibility. President Roosevelt has proceeded in the exact opposite direction. He has multiplied the nated no one as boss.

What Wilson Told Creel. So far as publicity and information were concerned, in the last war Mr. Creel was the sole boss, reporting directly to the President and operating much more efficiently than the present setup at less than one-tenth the cost. The striking thing about Mr. Creel's article, which might profitably be pondered at the White House, is his recollection of what Mr. Wilson said to him when he gave him the job. Here it is: "We do not need less criticism in time of war but more. Honesty and competence require no shield of secrecy. The people have a right to know what is in the mind of the President and every forward step should be taken in the open. Before a sound public opinion can be formed it must be informed-not manipulated. not tricked, not wheedled, but given all the facts."

"A free people," Mr. Wilson continued, "are not children to be humored, cajoled or lollypopped with half truths for fear the whole truth will frighten them. There, of course, this country. "I was invited by the cials have something to say in their kept secret, but in the great majority of cases concealments proceed from bureaucratic distrast of democratic common sense."

He urged a free and uninterrupted flow of news on production and construction-the good along with the bad. No one will contend that this is the Roosevelt policy. On the contrary, the whole weight of the "information services" is exerted to cover up the failures of the defense effort and the truth only emerges through the fearless statements of such men as Senator Byrd of Virginia, whom the administration constantly seeks to discredit.

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This Changing World

U. S., Informally at War With Axis, Expected To Confine Action to Protecting Supply Lines

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Whether Congress chooses to declare war on Germany is now a matter of relative importance. We are at war with the Axis. Blood had been already drawn when 11 men of the crew of the destroyer Kearney were killed by an explosion from a German tor-

The mere formality of notifying the government of the Reichand possibly its associates-that henceforth all diplomatic relations are broken off and that from such and such a date the Reich and the United States are at war, is inconsequential. Such formalities are now-a-days as obsolete as sailing ships in a mod-



It is unlikely that within the

next-12 months our participation in the European war will exceed convoying of merchantmen as far as the British ports. This will be of great assistance to the British. Their navy has suffered heavy losses since 1939. As long as the situation in the Mediterranean remained relatively quiet, the royal navy could convoy merchantmen and transports to the United Kingdom and to the Middle East. But when the Nazis start a drive for the Mosul oil fields, the bulk of the British fleet will have its hands full in the Mediterranean. Military quarters in Washington are convinced that Hitler soon will make a serious effort to get to the Iraquian oil fields through Turkey, Syria and Palestine. He is expected to attempt landing at Izmir, Beirut, Haiffa and Jaffa, from the bases the Axis possesses in the Greek Islands close to the shores of Asia Minor

The British fleet is now dispersed. Besides having a large

Fleet Now Dispersed.

number of men-of-war in the American and British navy yards undergoing major repairs, the royal navy must patrol the North Atlantic, the South Atlantic and offer adequate protection to the convoys going from Gibraltar to Suez.

Her task will be increased a hundredfold when the Germans and the Italians start their operations throughout the Middle East-from Libya to Iranian bor-

There is no doubt that within the next few weeks-and possibly earlier—the zone patrolled now by the United States Atlantic fleet will be extended as far as the British ports. The fleet, under the command of "Fighting Ernie" King, is expected to relieve the British divisions which now are picking up the merchantmen convoyed by American destroyers and cruisers before they reach the island. These British units will be sent to other vital theaters of operations. The American Navy will see that the lease-lend goods reach the British ports safely.

We shall be an active partner in the battle of the Atlanticprobably more active than the British themselves. But no other operations than hunting down German submarine, surface and air raiders are expected at pres-

ent from our Atlantic fleet. Naval experts are of the opinion that Hitler will have a difficult task to establish beach-heads in Asia Minor if the British Navy can disentangle herself from the tedious job of convoying ships in the North Atlantic and throw its entire striking power in the "battle for oil." In the same quarters it is believed that in the event the British losses are heavier than it is estimated, units from the American fleet might be sent to stop Hitler's drive in the Middle East.

Not Ready for A. E. F.

Thus for the time being at least. America's active participation in the world war will be confined to naval actions in the Atlantic. There is no question of organizing any A. E. F. Such suggestions are scoffed at in responsible military quarters. We have neither the trained men nor the necessary ships for an expeditionary force. The Army is undergoing intensive training now-with whatever war material we have on hand. But in the last few months we have been compelled to send abroad much of the war material which was intended for the training of our soldiers.

The administration is deter-



to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Britain is worried about a possible German attack after the campaign in Russia is ended. Furthermore, the armies in Egypt and the Middle East are waiting for Hitler and must have large quantities of war material in reserve for the warm welcome they intend to give him. The output of the Russian factoriesdespite the optimistic official reports-is totally insufficient for the new Russian Armies which are now being created behind the Volga River and the Ural Mountains. The output of the British factories is satisfactory but not sufficient to replenish the armies of the East which will have to stand the brunt of the German attack. Hence we must be ready to provide arms, ammunitions

and airplanes for about 3.000.000 men-Russians and British. The American factories cannot produce, within the next few months, supplies for our associates and at the same time provide the 1,500,000 American soldiers with the necessary war paraphernalia. Hence we shall have to mark time, toughen our selectees, but cannot think of preparing an expeditionary force until much later-after Hitler has been definitely stopped in the Middle East and Europe begins to

crumble from within. ter of finance, was named a member former governor of the Bank of of the Privy Council with imperial Japan and former directing head of TOKIO, Oct. 29.—Seihin Ikeda, a sanction today on the recommenda- the vast Mitsui interests. He served

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ing from the press when they came to this country. I also vaguely recall saying that I for one would never write an unkind word about them and would defend them until

McLemore-

Forgets His Promise,

Discusses Windsors

By HENRY McLEMORE.

If my fast failing memory serves

ne right, I wrote a story not long

ago prophesting that the Duke and

Duchess of Windsor were sure to get

Henry McLemore. started dropping its "H's."

Well, I either had my fingers crossed that day or I'm pretty wishywashy, because here goes:

To start with, no couple, no matter how royal, needs to take 58 pieces of luggage on a three weeks' trip, even if they are going to an unknown and savage land and require lots of beads and trinkets to give the natives. Ringling Bros circus gets by with only a few more than that and they have hundreds of ponies and elephants to dress, not just one duchess.

You almost have to question the sanity of a man or woman who would start on a short trip with 58 bags and trunks full of clothing. And you definitely have to question it when you know that since their arrival in the United States they have spent hours and hours shopping for more things to wear. Bundles and bundles and bundles for

the Windsors! Another thing that I would like to know is why two people, coming to New York for a visit, would take one entire floor of one of the largest hotels in the world. Has the Duke got a due bill, is he on the cuff, or is his expense account from England large enough for him to walk to the cashier's wicket and, without blinking say "What's the bill for the 29th floor?"

All of this is a roundabout way of saying that the Duke and Duchess have missed a great chance to build good will and endear themselves to us Americans. Why couldn't they have forgotten, just for a month, that they were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and come simply as two citizens of a country that is fighting for its very life? Why couldn't they have had enough good taste to have put the emphasis on something besides clothes, food, wines, escorts, and all imported right now?

the other things that seem so un-Don't tell me that the fault is with the press. Sure, the newspapermen and newspaperwomen reported how many times a day the Duchess changed her clothes, and how long it took her to tell the chef exactly what delicacies should be served her, and how the Duke's private blend of tea was lugged along in a crested canflister, and the names of the American royal set

that dined and played with them.

But they wouldn't have written about these things if the Duke and Duchess had not done just these things. No, the "guilt" is not with the press. The "gilt" lies with their highnesses. The Duke and the Duchess have made no concessions to the times on this trip. To judge by their actions, Hitler is still a powerful figure in the Japanese tion of Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo. as minister of finance in the Konoye house painter, France a gay republic, and Buckingham Palace ablaze with lights as in the evenings of other * * * *

> man who was once the head of millions of people has so little understanding of human nature as to make of his trip what he has made of it. There is so little left that he can do for his country now, that you'd think he would grasp at any straw to be of help. What passes through the man's

It's almost unbelievable that a

mind as he sits in regal splendor in his Grand Central Station of a suite and watches the Duchess worry about matching her emerald earrings to her emerald clips? Doesn't it bother him to know that men like Knudsen, Nelson, Biggers, Stettinius and dozens of others are working for \$1 a year, and living out of a suitcase and a briefcase, in an effort to save a country that is picking up his checks? Granted the Duke's hands are tied

and he can't get in there and take an active part in Britain's defense. but at least he could see to it that his hand's weren't tied with an expensive silken cord. If all this seems a little bitter

from a fellow who said he wouldn't say an uncomplimentary word about the Windsors, you'll have to forgive me on the ground that the promise was made on the assumption that the Duke and Duchess knew there was a war going on. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

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partment launch a high-pressure campaign for the sale of Defense savings bonds last May? A. There was no need of it. The program to stimulate volunteer say-

Q. Why didn't the Treasury De-

ing by all the people was the democratic way. Note-To buy Defense bonds and stamps go to the nearest post office,

bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are on sale at retail stores.



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Beaths BANCROFT, ELIZABETH HOWARD. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, at Rockford, Wilmingston, Del., ELIZABETH HOWARD ARD BANCROFT.

Funeral services and interment private.
BROWN, JOHN. On Saturday, October 25, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN BROWN, Johns and Robert Brown, and a host of other relatives and friends.
Services will be tonight, October 29, at Rolands, undertaker, located at 4435 Hunt pl. n.e.

BROWN, JOHN. Departed this life Saturday, October 25, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN BROWN, He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted mother, Anna Brown: wife, Thelma Brown: four children, four brothers, Jaster, Sampson, Eng.

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COSTELLO, JAMES MARK. On Monday. October 27, 1941, at his residence, 1240 Newton st. n.e., JAMES MARK COSTELLO, beloved brother of Mary L. Costello and the late Martin Thomas Costello. Funeral from the above residence Thursday, October 30, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Kindly omit flowers.

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COURT MILLA S. Suddenly on Sug.

GIROLAMI, PAUL. On Monday, October 27, 1941, PAUL GIROLAMI, beloved husband of Louisa Girolami and father of Andrew and Valatina Girolami, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Thursday, October 30, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery,

beloved brother of Edgar K. Hodges and Mary L. Hope.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Thursday. October 30. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 29

JACKSON, FRANCES H. On Monday. October 27, 1941. FRANCES H. JACKSON, wife of the late Isaac N. Jackson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday. October 30. at 1 pm. Interment Salisbury. Md.

JERNBERG. RUBY R. On Tuesday. October 30. at 1 pm. Interment Salisbury. Md.

JERNBERG. RUBY R. JERNBERG. beloved wife of Carl G. Jernberg and sister of Lida Witt and Marie McChensey.

WILLETT. ROY ALFRED. On Tuesday.

day. October 31. at 8:30 a m.: thence to 8t. Thereas? Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday. October 31. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON, LOUDON B. On Tuesday. October 28. 1941. LOUDON B. JOHNSON. Cotober 28. 1941. LOUDON B. JOHNSON. Deloved husband of Mary F. Johnson. father of Joseph F. and Francis F. Johnson. Services at Chambers' Georgetown function of Atlee Johnson. brother of Helen Johnson. Myra Marshell and Gertrude Jefferson.

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JOHNSON, MARION JANE. On Tuesday. October 28, 1941, at her residence, 5911 4th st. n.w. MARION JANE JOHNSON, wife of Erwin G. Johnson of Onkland, Calif. mother of Rosemary Johnson and daughter of William A. Edwards. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Puneral services at Holy Comforter Chapel, 7th and Oglethorpe sts. n.w. on Thursday, October 30, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ROBERT F. On Monday, October 31, at 12:30 p.m. Rev. J. E. Edwards officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, FIRST SERGT. MARCELLUS (Retired). On Tuesday, October 28, 1941. First Sergt. MARCELLUS wRIGHT (retired). Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. October 31, Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ROBERT F. JOHNSON. VORST, EMIL C. On Wednesday, October 31.

JOHNSON, ROBERT F. On Monday, October 27, 1941, ROBERT F. JOHNSON. He is survived by one sister, Julia Crown: one brother. William E. Johnson: two nieces. Naomi Pride and Juniata Dandrase. Body may be viewed at the Robinson Co. funeral home. 1342 4th st. n.w. after 5 p.m. Wednesday. High mass at Holy Redeemer Church on Priday. October 31, at 9 a.m. Interment to ne.

LEGG, E. ROY. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. E. ROY LEGG of 1221 Ingraham st. n.w., beloved husband of Sadie L. Legg. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. October 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Never can his memory fade:

Sweetest thoughts forever linger

Around the grave where he is laid.

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TERRELL. ANNIE. In loving memory of my dear ones, mother. LUCY BOGLES.

CRAIG. LIVCY BOGLES AND JOHN:

TERRELL. ANNIE. TERRELL., four months ago. June 30, 1941.

Away from this world of sin and strife.

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A home with God—a brand-new life.

In loving remembrant ERRELL.

McEWEN, ANNA A. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, at her daughter's residence, the Commodore Apartments, 1621 T st. n.w., ANNA A. McEWEN, widow of Brig. Gen. Matthew McEwen, Civil War, and mother of Mrs. Edna E. Wright and Mrs. M. Dick, Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w.

Funeral services at Glenwood Chapel on Thursday, October 30, at 2030 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. McGRATH. JOHANNAH. On Tuesday, stober 28, 1941. JOHANNAH McGRATH. loved mother of Mary, Ethel and Rev-iniel M. McGrath.

ichael and later at Gasch's funeral Remains resting at Gasch's funeral me. 4739 Baltimore ave.. Hyattsville. d., where services will be held on Satday, November 1. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lindon Cemetery.

onl Cemetery.

MILLER, JOHANNA. On Monday, October 27, 1941, JOHANNA MILLER (nee Lirk), beloved wife of the late John W. Miller and mother of John W. Miller, Jr. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co. 3605 14th st. n.w. on Thursday, October 30, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment St. Mary's Cemetery Please omit flowers.

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PORTER, GERTRUDE JANE TIBBETTS.
On Wednesday, October 29, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, GERTRUDE JANE TIBBETTS PORTER, mother of Gene T.
Porter.

rter. Services and interment private. Funeral services Sunday, November 2, at Columbus, S. C.

RURKE, THOMAS E. On Thursday, October 23, 1941, at Seattle, Wash., THOMAS E. BURKE, husband of Marsaret Burke and father of Thomas E. Burke, S. S. J.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, October 30, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park road n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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CLEARY, OWEN J. On Monday, October 27, 1941, at Pittsburgh, Pa., OWEN J.
CLEARY, beloved brother of Francis J. P. and Daniel A. Cleary and the late Rev. Vincent G. Cleary O. P.
Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, October 30, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, 29

COOK, MARY J. Departed this life Wednesday, October 29, 1941, at her residence, 947 Que st. n.w., MARY J. COOK, the beloved wife of Samuel Cook. She also is survived by two daughters. Alice Henderson and Florence Logan; two sons, Alphonza and Ellis Logan; three sisters, one brother, two great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. at 1:30 p.m., at Purcelville va. SHANNON, JANE H. On Tuesday, October 28, 1941, in Sibley Hospital, JANE H. SHANNON, JSANE H. On Tuesday, October 29, 1941, at her residence, 1947 Que st. n.w., MARY J. COOK, the beloved wife of Samuel Cook. She also is survived by two daughters. Alice Henderson and Florence Logan; two sons, Alphonza and Ellis Logan; three sisters, one brother, two great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. at 1:30 p.m., at Purcelville va. SHANNON, JSANE H. On Tuesday, October 31, at 1:30 p.m., at Purcelville va. SHANNON, JSANE H. On Tuesday, October 31, at 1:30 p.m., at Purcelville va. SHANNON, JSANE H. On Tuesday, October 31, at 1:30 p.m., at Pur ROBINSON, MAMIE. Departed this life

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WASHINGTON. ANNIE. Members of Queen Victoria Household of Ruth. No 1711. G. U. O. of O. F., are recuested to attend a call meeting Thursday, October 30. 1941. at 8 p.m. to arrange for the funeral of Sister ANNIE WASHINGTON. Funeral Friday, October 31 at 1:30 p.m., from Mount Carmel Church.

JENKIE GAFFNEY. M. N. G.
P. A. SABBS, Worthy Recorder.

WASHINGTON, ANNIE B. Officers and Mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 am.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HODGES, WILLIAM F. On Monday.
October 27, 1941, WILLIAM F. HODGES,
beloved brother of Edgar K. Hodges and
Mary L. Hope.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.

Services at Chambers' funeral home.

GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary.

YOBST, EMIL C. On Wednesday, October 29, 1941, at his residence, 606
Tennessee ave n.e. EMIL C. YOBST, beloved husband of Lena M. Yobst (nee Hess) and father of Gilbert E. Yobst.
Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until Friday, October 31, at 8:30 a.m. thence to Holy Name Church. 11th and K sis. n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m., the conditions of the condition of the

FERRY. MARY. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. MARY FERRY. who died three years ago today. October 29. 1938. HER DAUGHTER MARY. GREEN, C. BENJAMIN. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear son. C. BENJAMIN GREEN. who passed away eight years ago today. October 29. 1933.

HIS LOVING MOTHER AND FAMILY.

GREEN, ROSA. In loving memory of my dear wife our mother and grandmother. ROSA GREEN, who departed this life two years tago today. October 29. 1939.

God Krows how much we miss her. God Knows how much we miss her, Never shall her precious memory fade: Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where our dear wife and

mother of Mary, Ether and M. McGrath.

M. McGrath.

Eral from her late residence, 4109

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Requirem mass at St. Gabriel's at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and in 10:30 a.m. Relatives and invited. Interment Mount Olivet

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To the spot where our dear wife and mother is laid.

HER LOVING HUSBAND JOHN GREEN: NAOMI STEWART, RHODA HILL AND JAMES GREEN. AND GRANDCHILDREN.

GREEN. AND GRANDCHILDREN.

The sad but loy-HORNIG, JOHN G., JR. In sad but lov-ing memory of our son, JOHN G. (GUSSIE) HORNIG. Jr., who so suddenly passed away one year ago today. October 29, 1940.

Of the sadness it leaves in our hearts.

THE FAMILY.

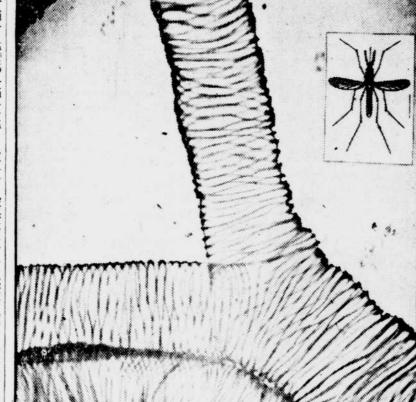
MAYO. ANNA LOUISE. In fond memory of my beloved friend. ANNA LOUISE MAYO. who left me two years ago today. October 29, 1939.

I love you just the same today

As I did the hour you passed away.

YOUR PAL. INEZ MONROE. MONCH, WILLIAM B. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and daddy boy, WILLIAM B. MONCH, who died two years ago today, October 29, 1939. Anniversary mass at St. James' Catholic Church, West Palls Church, Va. Falls Church. Va.
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.
WIFE AND CHILDREN. MONCH, WILLIAM B. In loving remembrance of our brother-in-law, WILLIAM B. MONCH, who departed this life two years ago today, October 29, 1939.



THIS IS A MOSQUITO'S WINDPIPE—Greatly magnified by an electron microscope developed by Radio Corp. of America, this picture of a mosquito's windpipe reveals details never before seen. The spiral hoops are only 1-50,000th of an inch broad and appear as spiney wire ribs or penmanship exercises for school children. The electron microscope is credited by scientists with "crossing new frontiers." It utilizes electrons - infinitesimal atomic particles-instead of light rays and magnetic or electro--A. P. Photo.



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ROCKFORD, Del., Oct. 29 (AP) .-Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Bancroft, who won the French Reconnaissance By the Associated Press. Washington, the daughter of Maj. Gen. Oliver Otis Howard and Elizabeth Ann Waite Howard.

in an hour.

Roland Hinton Perry, Noted Sculptor, Dies

Medal for aiding refugees and organizing relief for orphans after
tor of statues in the Library of as a reporter by covering the sink-NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Roland NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-May Birk-

He created the "Fountain of Nep- night. tupe" in 1897 for the Library of She was en route to Europe on Congress and statues of Gen. Greene and Gen. Wadsworth at the liner Carpathia in April, 1912, In the past it was considered an Gettysburg, the New York State Me- when the Titanic struck an iceberg achievement for an army moving morial at Andersonville, Gen. Curtis and went down. The Carpathia on foot to cover 20 miles in a day; at Ogdensburg, the New York Montoday a mechanized army may be required to move twice that distance monument to the 38th Infantry at survivors, and James Gordon Ben-Syracuse, N. Y.

May Birkhead Dies; Reported Titanic Story

her home here. She was born in Gettysburg, died yesterday. | ing of the Titanic, died Monday

nett, jr., publisher of the New York

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Mr. Saroyan Spoils a Date With Earle's Roxyettes

It's Merely a Conflict of Dates, But Art Triumphs Over Beauty; The Guild Has a Cast

By JAY CARMODY.

R. S. V. P. department: Look, you handsome, talented Roxyettes it was stupendously sweet of you to ask the critics to be your guests of honor at supper tonight after the last show at the Earle. Speaking for one critic-there being only the most superficial of solidarity in our set-there is nothing which sounds more attractive.

But we can't come! Dandy" opens tonight at Catholic University and (b) Saroyan is dance concert at Turner's Arena snyonymous with duty in our little tomorrow (that's tonight), and

like the guy who was asleep in the bar when it closed, but he is a significant figure in dramatic literature. What he has to say is said so differently that the critic who wasn't

there to hear it would be monstrously remiss in his professional Jay Carmedy. obligations.

between a Roxyette and a Saroyan. their three years at the Earle, and FINEST DRINKS After all, apart from his literary we had a combination luncheon and merit, Saroyan is merely a swart, sight-seeing tour that was somestocky gent who thinks neckties thing of a revelation. are worn by people who are trying "For example, I'll bet you didn't to insulate their necks against a know that the Roxyettes have a well deserved rope. Conversation- very complete recreation room right ally he is more interesting than off their dressing room. It has four graceful, another respect in which chintz-covered couches, a combinahe compares unflatteringly with a tion radio and phonograph and

on the supper party. And even if which consist of one good man-sized Saroyan!

ter Guild (and high time)

Absolute, Haila Stoddard as Lydia say the least. Languish, Helen Ford as Lucy and "I can't tell you anything anybody for five weeks before New York to own a pencil. opening. Christmas week comedy, is "I really had a marvelous time,

Watson Barrett. first appearance in a Theater Guild would be a novelty at most parties.

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pearance here for an all-white

And having mentioned that the newspaperwomen of Washington would be the guests of the Roxyettes it is only honest that a column should conclude with Helen Vogt's story of the event, as follows:

"Now that I've quit feeling like a member of the board of trustees of a girls' school, I'd like to mention . that I had a very fine time at the Roxyettes' birthday party yesterday. In the matter of personal charm, They had the ladies of the press of course, there is no comparison in, you know, to help them celebrate

bookshelves, with books. That's We hope you will understand and where they served us tea and coffee forgive and grant us a rain check and those nice, ladylike sandwiches you don't, a happy third birthday bite. So you take four and feel like a day laborer.

In the meantime-William Sa- of snooping, Jay. They asked about Bros. to play opposite Bette Davis praise from critics for his direction the kind of cleansing cream and and Olivia de Havilland in "In This powder Eileen Ritter uses and in- Our Life," film version of the Ellen From the erstwhile solemn Thea- vestigated the pictures of babies Glasgow best-seller. Production will which are all over the dressing table start as soon as Miss Davis has com-"Lawrence Languer and Theresa mirrors. They're not anybody we pleted her work in "The Man Who Helburn really hit the jackpot today know; just pretty children cut out Came to Dinner" and Miss de Havilwhen they signed Bobby Clark for of magazine ads. Rick La Falce land her assignment in "The Male the role of Bob Acres in the Thea- says the girls have some kind of Animal. ter Guild's production of Sheridan's system of writing cute sayings on Other luminaries in an all-star (Richard Brindsley's) 'The Rivals' the pictures and exchanging them, cast being assembled for "In This with Mary Boland as Mrs. Malaprop, but we never did quite figure it out. Walter Hampden as Sir Anthony Anyway, the effect is surprising, to

Donald Burr as Capt. Jack Abso- said because I left the copious notetutez, the prize cast of the season, taking up to the radio girls. None 'The Rivals' will be seen on tour of the newspapering crew seemed

being directed by Eva La Gallienne, though, and it was fun to have 18 with settings and costumes by hostesses with as much charm and hospitality as the Roxyettes. Even "All three stars are making their one hostess with that much charm

> Where and When Jurrent Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Blithe Spirit." Peggy Wood in a new Noel Coward comedv: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Wardman Park-"The American Way," presented by the Washington Civic Theater: 8:45 p.m.

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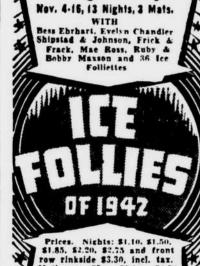
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it's rib somebody. He's one of the this role gives him an opportunity town's premier practical jokers. He spied a perfect victim the other for the first time in his career on day, snoozing Charlie Ruggles, a set- the screen. The picture goes into up for a hot foot. (To the uninitiat- production on November 1. ed, that's the custom of sticking a match in the sole of a sleeper's shoe, then lighting it.)

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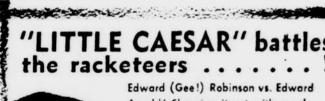
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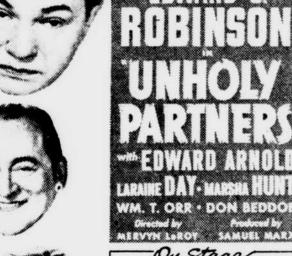
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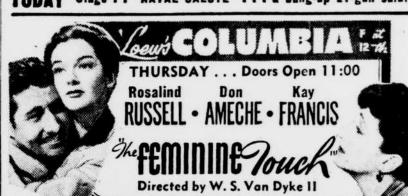
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Claudette Colbert, at present unher plans so she can take in the skiing competition at Sun Valley in When Claudette won winter, everything in life became

ette," will go blond in portraying spring. It is felt Miranda's chances the unsavory heroine of "In This of climbing to the heights would be almost a platinum in "Of Human Bondage," and was anything but a saint in it. Bette's viewpoint should not sit well with the natural blonds. She'll probably be hearing plenty from them.

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Happiest actor in town is handsome Dennis Morgan, who at last will sing on the screen-in "The Desert Song." Says Morgan: "I'm getting just a bit tired of being known as the guy they never will let sing in a picture. I have become famous as a singer-who never sings." He did sing, in short subjects at M-G-M, under the name of Stanley Morner, but never in a major production. For fun, Morgan plays baseball, football, wrestles and hunts elk in Oregon-where he is right now.

A bit actor reported on the set of "Cadets on Parade," at Columbia, a little the worse for wear because of a high evening. Director Lew Landers wanted to know how he felt. "In the pink," said the actor, All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Attraction Is Presented.

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Sklarevski Gives Annual

By ELENA de SAYN. The annual recital by Alexander

Sklarevski, pianist, of Baltimore, well known through his long affiliation with Peabody Conservatory, drew practically a capacity house to the Washington Hotel's Hall of the TIVOLI 11th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. DOROTHY LAMOUR. JON HALL in PALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS. At 1:40. 3:45. 5:50. 7:50. 9:55. Disney Cartoon. turies, was well received and showed his ability to the fullest.

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RICHARD ARLEN AND JEAN PARKER in "FLYING BLIND." At 6:15. With a natural preference for the poetic in nuance and phrasing, Mr. Sklarevski brought out the many fine points in P. E. Bach's "Rondo Andantino in B Minor," a charming TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

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"My Life With Caroline."

RONALD COLMAN and ANNA LEE served as opening numbers of the program. The latter, a somewhat antiquated subject elaborated upon and freshened up by a set of graceful variations in the form of caprices written by the French master, gave Mr. Sklarevski another opportunity to exhibit the liquid quality of his PONALD COLMAN and ANNA LEE. runs.

Debussy's "Reflets Dans L'Eau." treated in a conventional manner. and de Falla's "Andaluza," wanting OAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT in native color and verve, were fol-JESSE THEATER 18th & Irv-lowed by two Russian numbers, both from the pen of eminent modernists brought up under two differences. "HOLD THAT GHOST," gimes—Shostakovich, trained under the Soviet rule, and heard in "Pre-"DRESSED TO KILL," lude C Sharp Minor," and Prokoflev, LLOYD NOLAN and MARY BETH who finished his musical education hughes. in the times of the imperial rule. SYLVAN 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N.W.

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The two numbers were contrasting, the first being short and plaintive. the latter gay and sturdy, calling upon solid technical resources, which Mr. Sklarevski seems to pos-LUCILLE FAIRBANKS and KEITH sess in abundance.

WEST POINT WIDOW,' This concluding number, "Toccata, ANNE SHIRLEY and RICHARD op. 11," and Beethoven's "Thirty-THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon NEW Variations in C Minor," in the first part of the program. played in the composer's style with stress placed upon musical values, belong to the best offerings of the evening.

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Opens Series In Rankin Chapel At Howard U.

By ALICE EVERSMAN. One of those rare song recitals in which the voice is used with magical at Howard University last evening. of his delivery of these choice numhands is reportedly steering the In superb form, Mr. Hayes sang a bers were warmed by a tender sen-Deanna Durbin-Universal row into carefully selected program that held timent that was particularly effectclear waters. Departure of Joe a test in every number of the many-Pasternak, the able producer who sidedness of an artist's endowment engineered all of Deanna's hit and met that test fully and impresstories, didn't upset the star half so sively. The glorious voice that has much as discharge of her husband, been acclaimed in all the music Vaughn Paul, from his job on the centers of the world shows some recognizable as an old woman in lot. Rumor has it that Paul is to traces of wear, but the artistry that concluding with Debussy's "Beau "Remember the Day," is jiggering be reinstated and attached to is put into its employment and to Soir." The peculiar flavor that is Deanna's own unit in a business the greater end of re-creating the the composer's stamp in each of music is as inimitable as ever. This these songs was keenly felt by Mr. At the request of the studio, Car- concert was the first of the series to Hayes, whose understanding of apsome kind of a medal up there last men Miranda is continuing her be given in Rankin Chapel this propriate nuances stems from his

picture in Hollywood until late pliable last evening with the high German and French with excellent He is master of pianissimo singing presented of the program was "On-Bette believes the a lot better if she settled down to and several of the high lights of his away, Beloved' from Coleridge-Taya spell over his listeners. He is gained in power and which he gave port will be made at the November master also of shading and in this with emotional intensity. alone can fascinate with a great va- Following came the lovely "Julia's riety of inflections and the superb Hair" by Quilter, "Le' Me Shine" in this respect are limitless, serving companist, Percival Parham, and which

the vision which the music evokes. This is great singing and powerful

wholeheartedness of the applause. Although following the accepted classical beginning of a program, Mr. Hayes found something new to offer in Dowland's "Come Again," Purcell's "I saw that you were grown so high" and Mozart's "Or che il dover," and linking with these interpretive effect was that of Ro- the beautiful "Adelaide" by Beeland Hayes, celebrated colored tenor, thoven. The purity and simplicity

A second group contained Schubert's "Die Post." Brahm's "Wie Melodien zieht es" and "Botschaft," thorough knowledge of the ian-Mr. Hayes' voice was fresh and guages, this group being sung in tones ringing in quality as of old. diction. The most dramatically

bending of a phrase. His resources arranged by Mr. Hayes' former ac- Griest presided over the meeting, in different ways, according to the Cotter's "I'm Wondering."

style and sentiment of the song he concluding songs were spirituals, "O bavy Heads Association what a Beautiful City" arranged The source of his art lies within by Boatner, and two of Mr. Hayes' himself, in his musicianship, but arrangements, "Good News" and most of all in his spiritual comprehension. He does not seek to im- and depth of feeling that moved press or even to project, but retires his listeners profoundly. The cato an inner sphere, where he follows pacity audience expressed its enthusiasm heartily and the artist seemed to enjoy adding encores both in its appeal to the audience, as was during the program and at its con-

witnessed by the spontaneity and Reginald Boardman assisted at the success of the program with his well modulated accompaniments.

Hampshire Heights Unit **Opposes Water Rate Boost**

The Hampshire Heights Citizens' Association last night opposed any increase in present water rates in arms. Mr. Absher and Mr. Davy the District "until such a time as were named as delegates to the Fedthe Federal Government may be eration of Citizens' Associations. ordered to pay its own water bills." The resolution, submitted by ship House was voted a life mem-Maurice Collegeman, was approved unanimously.

A 14-page recommendation detailing a mayor-council form of government for the District as well as provision for national representation was referred to the organization's Suffrage Committee for further study. The proposal was presented by Don R. Lamborne, who urged that the plan be distributed among all civic groups in the city with a request for complete study and a subsequent move for another referendum on the vote question. Final remeeting.

Motion pictures were shown by the Community Chest. Walter S was held in the Barnard

Of Southeast Citizens

Orrin J. Davy, veteran civic leader and former president of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations, was elected president of the Southeast Citizens' Association at a meeting held last night in the Friendship House.

He succeeds William A. Maio, who declined to run after serving eight years. Mr. Maio was elected honorary president.

Other officiers elected were C. C. Clem, first vice president; Vernis Absher, second vice president Woodrow Miller, secretary; Mrs. Morgan Otterback, treasurer, and Joseph Constantino, sergeant at Miss Lydia Burklin of the Friend bership in the association.

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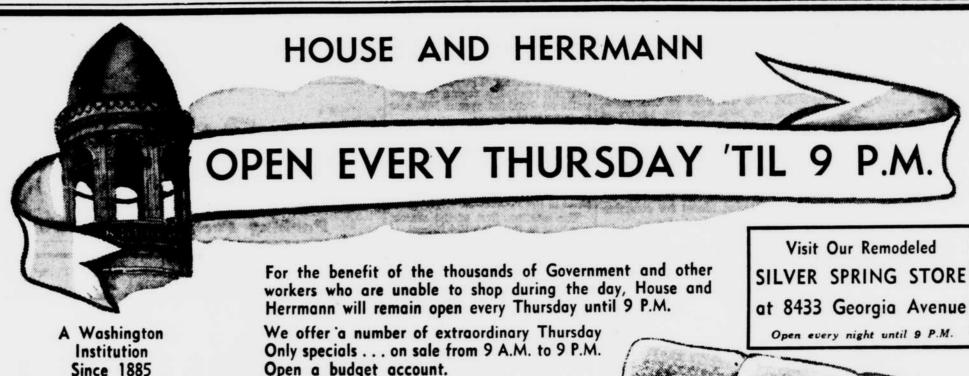
The Filipino Executive Council of Washington will sponsor a Halloween dance at the Willard Hotel Friday night. Costume contests will be a feature.

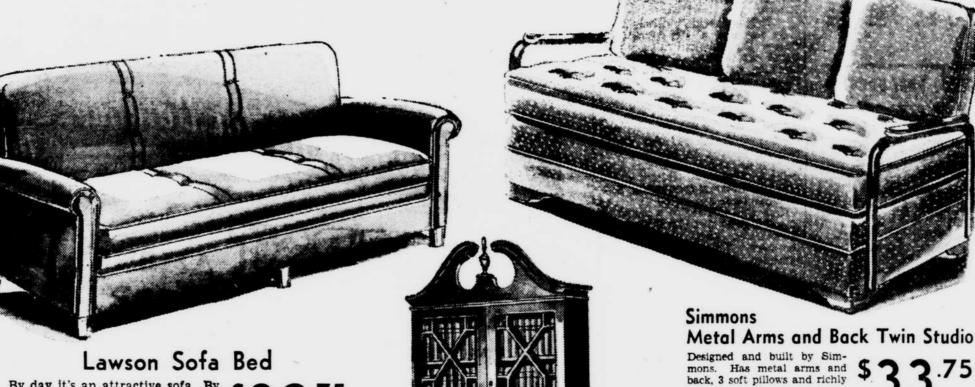
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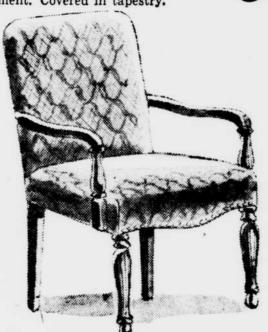
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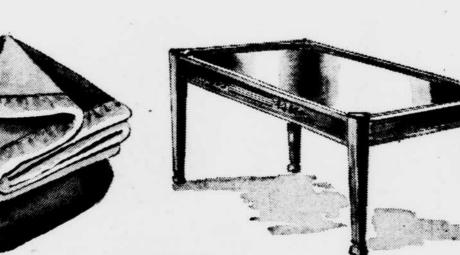
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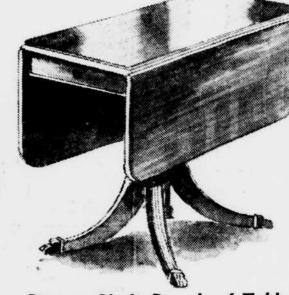


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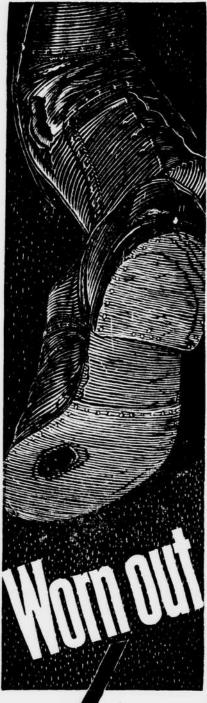


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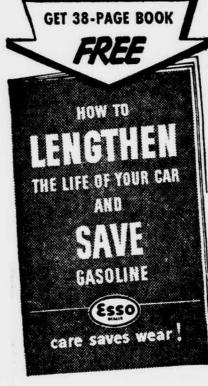
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Funeral Rites Held For Dr. Ernest Just, **Noted Scientist**

Howard Faculty Member Did Research in Italy, France and Germany

Dr. Ernest Everett Just, internaof the department of zoology at tracks set flush with the street, was said his condition did not appear Howard University for 26 years, who asked last night by the Trinidad died Monday, was buried yesterday Citizens' Association. at Lincoln Cemetery. He died following an illness of several weeks at the home of his sister. Miss Inez

Just, 1846 Third street N.W. Funeral services were held at the McGuire funeral home, with the Rev. L. Z. Johnson officiating. Dr. Charles H. Wesley, dean of the graduate school, delivered the eulogy. Dr. Percy Julian, Dr. Abram . Harris, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Dr. Alain Locke, Dr. J. Leon Shereshefsky, Dr. Louis A. Hansborough and Sterling Brown, all members of the university faculty, were pall-

Dr. Just, considered a pioneer colored scholar in his field, gained approving a motion of Mr. Cleary. prominence in his research work in the biology of the cell. He carried at the intersections of G street and on his work in laboratories in Italy, France and Germany, where he remained for eight years, and received street N.E. between Seventh and many commendations for his work Eighth. Restriction of speed of truck at the Marine Biological Laboratory and automobile traffic on Sevenat Woods Hole Mass.

Co-Author of Several Books. A member of the staff of Howard Selby. University for 34 years, he first aught not only science but Latin. Greek and history as well. Dr. Just was the author of a number of scientific papers and co-author of several books, including General and Basic Methods for Experiments

on Eggs of Marine Animals. Dr. Just was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1883, and was graduated from Kimball Union Academy Meriden. N. H., in 1903 and received a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1907. He was awarded a Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1916. Two years previously he received the first Spingarn Medal for contribu-

tion to science From 1920 to 1931 he was a Julius Rosenwald fellow in biology of the National Research Council, Dr. Just was also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Association of Zoologists, of which he was vice president in 1930-1 American Society of Naturalists American Society of Ecologists, serving as vice president in 1930: Washington Academy of Science and a foreign member of the Mathematical and Natural Science Society of

Helped Found Fraternity.

He was one of the founders of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a national organization of colored college men, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Just served as associate of the Physiological Zoology of Chicago and the Biological Bulletin at Woods Hole. At one time he was guest investigator for the Kaiser Wilhelm Institut fur Biologie, Berlin-Dahlem, and the Stazione Zoologica in Naples and lecturer at the 11th International Congress of Zoologists in 1930.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Just Wormley; a son, Highwarden Just, and a grand-daughter, Miss Sheryl Everett

Socialist Workers Party Hit at Sedition Trial

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29.-United States District Attorney Victor E. Anderson, outlinging the Government's case against 28 persons charged with seditious conspiracy in Federal Court here yesterday assailed the Socialist Workers Party as bent on revolution, not only in this country, but throughout the

The Government charges that all 28 defendants, arrested after a raid on the party headquarters in the Twin Cities last June, were associated with the party.

Mr. Anderson outlined the accusations after a jury of 11 men and 1 woman was selected to try the case. The Socialist Workers Party, Mr. Anderson declared in his opening statement, was an instrument of Leon Trotsky, Communist leader who was assassinated in Mexico, to bring about world revolution by force. He said testimony would show that some of the defendants made trips to Mexico to get Trotsky's "advice and counsel" and furnish him with a bodyguard.

Science Less Truthful Than Poetry, Savant Says

There is a great deal more truth in poetry than in science. Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English at Yale University, yesterday told students at Trinity College. 'A work of science." he explained. is like a time table-subject to change without notice."

Great poets are three things. Dr. Phelps said. They are soothsayers because they "reveal the inmost truths of human nature"; they are clairvoyants because they "read the darkest secrets of human hearts," and they are alchemists because they "turn ordinary elements into some-thing wonderful and splendid."

Controllers Hear Hammond

Bray Hammond, chief of publications of the Federal Reserve Board. addressed a meeting last night of the District of Columbia Controllers in the Carlton Hotel. He outlined the history and methods of the Federal Reserve system. O. H. Ritenour, president of the group,

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Resurfacing Asked Via Unopened Window For Benning Road

By Trinidad Citizens **Association Re-Elects** Slate of Officers

Headed by Cleary

Approving two motions by George J. Cleary, president, the association also opposed an increase of more than 1 cent in the local gasoline tax and asked "co-ordination of traffic control "under supervision of the superintendent of police.

On motion of John Geiger, strict enforcement of regulations governing the minimum height at which airplanes may fly over the Northeast section was asked. Better ventilation of streetcars and buses could be obtained if drivers were instructed to leave doors open while waiting for traffic lights, the group decided in

Stop signs on Tenth street N.E. I street were requested. It was suggested that trees be planted on K teenth street N.E. between Benning road and Bladensburg road was demanded in a motion by Mrs. J. M.

The association asked paving or resurfacing of the following areas 1300 block of Queen street N.E. Moore street N.E. from West Virginia avenue to Holbrook street, and the alley between M street N.E. and Cytology, the Biology of Cell Surface Lyman street, from Seventeenth street to Nineteenth street. Anthony Rompa's resolution asking for sidewalks on Trinidad avenue N.E. also was approved.

Last year's officers were re-elected unanimously. They include H. E. Shilling, first vice president; Mrs. Selby, second vice president; Martin G. Stecker, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Cleary and Mr. Stecker, delegates to the Federation.

The meeting, first of the season, was held in the Wheatley School.

Juliana Hyde Park Guest Man Escapes Flames

A 24-year-old man escaped from

Firemen responding to an alarm in the 900 block of Twenty-third street N.W. found fire in a mattress in the room. On the concrete paving of an areaway below they discovered Louis W. Wells, suffering Resurfacing of Benning road N.E. from shock. He was admitted to ionally known scientist and head from curb to curb, with streetcar Emergency Hospital, where it was serious.

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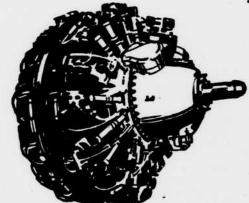
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Wickard to Oppose 100 Per Cent Farm **Parity Crop Loans**

Secretary of Agriculture Fears Higher Grain Price Would Cut Other Crops

Secretary Wickard declared today that he would oppose proposed legislation authorizing 100 per cent parity loans for basic farm crops pecause he fears it would interfere with the Agriculture Department's efforts for a record production of food next year.

Government loans at 85 per cent of parity are authorized for this year's production of the basic crops. which are cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco. The rate would be increased in future years to full parity under a bill recently approved by the House Agriculture Commit-

"The whole 'food-for-defense' program is based upon the 85 per cent loan level," Mr. Wickard said in an interview. "A change in that rate would upset the program because of its effect upon corn prices.'

Under the food program, farmers are being urged to produce all they can of such products as pork, beef cattle, milk; poultry, eggs and some fruits and vegetables, so that abundant supplies might be available no only for Americans but for Britons and others resisting aggression. Secretary Wickard explained that corn was the "fundamental" crop in the food program. It is the most

important feed for hogs, cattle and chickens. Farmers can be expected to feed corn abundantly only when there is a margin of profit, he said. between the price of feed and the price of livestock, dairy and poultry products.

The 85 per cent loan program, he added, has tended to stabilize corn and other feed grain prices at levels which, on the basis of present livestock, poultry and dairy prices, encourage greater produc-

Coal

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had under consideration new legislation designed to cope with defense strikes in general, but he avoided direct comment on the captive coal mine stoppage.

"How much time do you think Mr Lewis should reasonably have to end it?" he was asked.

Mr. Roosevelt's answer was that he had not thought in such terms

Another questioner asked what existing powers the President had to deal with the problem. He was referred to the fact that the Government in two cases has taken over struck plants by executive order and resumed production After Mr. Roosevelt said that, however, he was quick to add that his remarks did not necessarily mean that the Government was going to take over all the coal mines

President Won't Tip His Hand. The President refused to be drawn out on the subject of what spe- essential Federal spending be cut to cific defense strike legislation he the bone" a few minutes after he was studying, and his answers to was elected chairman of a new conquestions on the subject led to the gressional committee created to belief that he did not intend to pare Federal expenditures. tip his hand in advance, either on the captive mine dispute or on the of the new group was to ask Budget

defense strike problem in general. Director Harold Smith and Secre-At the Capitol, however, the dis- tary of Treasury Morgenthau for eussion of legislation was more speanti-strike measures were encouraged by the disclosure that the or \$2,000,000,000 yearly. President was studying the subject, others were manifestly in no mood

In House circles talk was heard reductions, calling for huge slices in of seeking action on a bill by Rep- Federal farm benefit payments and and maintaining American rights undermining of our form of Governresentative Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia, which would provide a 30-day cooling-off period and freeze activities in the various agencies and wants to involve this country in shops at their present open or closed union status for the duration of the defense emergency. effort be unsuccessful, there is a substitute bill providing for compulsory arbitration and a cooling-off

In the other wing of the Capitol, meanwhile, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia told reporters that he was conferring with several other Senators and Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia in an effort to work out a measure which would be satisfactory to all and which could be offered an an amendment to the pending neutrality revision

Senator Bailey's Bill.

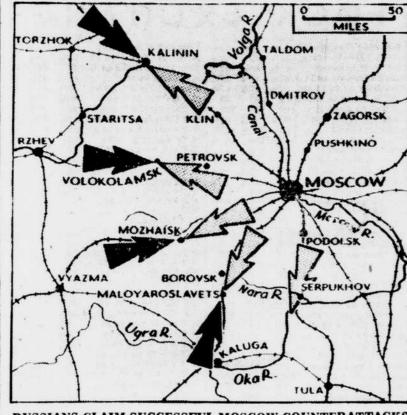
In that connection, he said that a proposal by Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina to impose prison sentences and fines on defense strikers and their leaders when strikes were called with intent to impede defense production was receiving consideration. Senator Byrd remarked that he personally believed the proposal had "some merit." Chairman Connally of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee de nounced Mr. Lewis bitterly and said he would support legislation which would permit the Government to take over and operate any defense plant closed by a strike, including units supplying raw materials for oceans, or shall it not?" defense production

"The methods of dictatorship and autocracy cannot be longer toler- eign policies, labeling as "unwarated," Senator Connally said in a ranted" their charges that the "John L. Lewis chal- President was seeking to involve lenges the power of the Government. He flaunts the requests of the President. He makes a brutal demand Act. that his will must be observed. His wishes must be paramount to the the Texan told reporters, was the interests of all of the other people | fact that the United States was not of the United States.

issue cannot longer be evaded. I refuse to accept the dic- wanted to involve this country in tates and the edicts of John L. Lewis. war, he could easily have done so a The Government of the United year ago," insisted Senator Connally, States cannot longer tolerate his

Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan issued a state- against their entering belligerent ment calling for the President to ports take action on defense strikes.



RUSSIANS CLAIM SUCCESSFUL MOSCOW COUNTERATTACKS -The Soviet Information Bureau claimed recapture of four villages in fierce fighting northwest of Moscow. Fighting at Volokolamsk opened up a new point of action between Kalinin and Mozhaisk, where fighting continued, as well as in the Maloyaroslavets area. The Russians said they still held crossings of the Nara and Oka Rivers south of Moscow. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Navy's Largest Flying Boat To Be Launched November 8

chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, said today the Navy's to the Navy yet," said Admiral largest flying boat will be chris- Towers. "The builders of the boat tened and launched at the Glenn still have to make a lot of demon-Martin plane at Middle River, Md., strations of its landing, flying and

Knox's press conference to discuss cept it.' "short test hop" on that day. The to Europe and return non-stop. ship, with a span of 181 feet, is the

loaded weight of approximately ing centers.

Seeks New Information

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

Senator Byrd said the first act

department would be affected."

somewhere.

World War."

to this problem.

Neutrality

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shooting war, perhaps upon two

through revision of the Neutrality

The best answer to those charges.

"If the President had really

who is leading the fight for the

pending bill to permit the arming

But Senator Johnson, Republican,

of merchant ships and lift the ban

ginia demanded today that "non-

On Ways to Cut Funds

For Non-Essentials

horsepower of 8,000 "This flying boat doesn't belong

general maneuverability in the air Attending Secretary of the Navy and on the water before we ac-

an aviation report, Admiral Towers | Although Admiral Towers refused said he believed that in addition to to give an approximate distance the ice a bombing plane engine, a retailer the christening and launching the boat could fly, Martin officials pre- was informed by the company sup-Martin officials expect to make a viously have said it could easily fly plying him, in explaining its curtail-

Admiral Towers made a report

of California expressed the opinion Byrd, Heading New that the President's bluntly worded Navy Day speech had aroused new opposition to the bill, and Senator Committee, Demands Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said poll indicated at leasts 40 Senators would vote agains broadening the **Budget Slashing** House-approved bill. Senator Connally remained con-

fident, however, that the administration could muster a minimum of 52 votes, three more than a ma- found to be true has not been deter-

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio had American people Nation into a shooting war.'

But Senator Connally retorted that Senator Taft's charges were "unwarranted" by the facts as he saw them

Peace Declarations Recalled. "The President has repeatedly

stated that he wanted to keep war away from this hemisphere and he "more specific data" on how ordi- has kept the country out of war." cific, and while some proponents of nary Government outlays might be the Texas Senator declared. "Of reduced \$1,000,000,000, \$1,500,000,000 course, he is in sympathy with the free governments resisting Hitler The budget director previously had and is bitterly opposed to the Nazi furnished the Economy Committee philosophy and Hitler's murderous with a breakdown of these possible conquests.

"But because he favors asserting relief funds, but Chairman Byrd and the rights of her citizens gives said this failed to show "just what no one a reason to charge that he

This is the first time we have Another who championed the Should this had the chairmen of the four im- President's position was Senator In making its report on the bill portant congressional (money) Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, who committees, the Secretary of the told his colleagues yesterday that if tee said: "It must not be considthe "present desperate effort to save ered that a large number of radio Treasury and the budget director all working together," Senator Byrd America's peace" should fail, he operators are subversive individuals "We should be able to get knew of "nothing else to which we or disloyal. The reverse is the case, can resort, other than a naval war." but disloyal radio operators stranewly-elected chairman pointed out that the Federal debt Idaho, an opponent of the adminwas only \$1,000,000,000 at the out- istration's foreign policies, jumped break of the first World War comup to ask Senator Pepper if he was

pared with nearly \$52,000,000,000 to- prepared to "vote for a constituday and that Congress already had tional declaration of war" to defeat "authorized and appropriated for Hitler. national defense public funds twice "Yes, I would," Senator Pepper as large as the total cost of the first replied, adding that he first wanted

to give "methods short of war a fair "Our financial security is just as important to our democracy as Would Senator Pepper vote to our defense security." the Senator send an American Expeditionary with fairly reasonable dispatch." said, adding that the new com-

Force to Europe, if that was necesmittee "offers a practical approach sary to crush Hitler, Senator Clark Chairman Doughton of the House Replying that he would, the Flor-Ways and Means Committee was ida Senator said he did not believe elected vice chairman of the group. that would be necessary.

Some on Howard Faculty Get Indefinite Tenure

consciously go all the way into a Indefinite tenure for teachers who have served on the faculty more than five years was approved by Gipsy Smith to Speak Earlier, Chairman Connally of the Howard University trustees at their back at critics of the Roosevelt forsemi-annual meeting yesterday. pointment of Dr. Charles Richard this country in an undeclared war

Drew as head of the department of surgery and the promotion of Dr. James Richard Laurey as associate professor of thoradic surgery. Resolutions adopted included one Tent to the Pulpit. commending administrators of the university.

Defense Needs Curtail Capital's Supply of **Auto Anti-Freeze**

'Permanent' Solution Completely Exhausted At Some Stations

With the season's first freeze scheduled for tonight, Washington filling stations had only short supplies of anti-freeze solutions on hand today and some stations were telling motorists that their supply of "permenent" solutions was completely exhausted

A leading filling station owner told a reporter that "it looks like an awful shortage ahead" and predicted that some residents will be forced to drain radiators this winter and let their autos stand idle

Deliveries Cut in Half. Wholesalers thought this view too pessimistic, although one reported that this area has received just 50 per cent of the supply of a popular "permanent" is making a real attempt to give glycerin base-or anti-freeze-which was on hand at accurate and realistic facts and figthis time last year. Additional de- ures on the progress of the war. liveries are promised for mid-No- We found this out in checking comvember, giving Washington a quota muniques on German advances: of 90 per cent of its 1940 supply, it

Similar shortages were reported among various preparations made of it fell, or several days later, or, synthetic methanol alcohol.

When these liquids are exhausted later. But if the Germans claimed motorists will rush to drugstores a town and the report was not and buy denatured alcohol to fill confirmed within 10 days, you could car radiators, despite its obnoxious count on it that the Germans were odor, one wholesaler predicted. Or, if it comes to the worst, they will use kerosene, he said.

A filling station operator reported that the wholesale price on drummed denatured alcohol has jumped from 36 to 67 cents per gallon.

Bombers Use 22 Gallons,

Back of the shortages, it was said, lie demands by Army planes, Navy submarines and shipments to Eng-Twenty-two gallons of undiluted anti-freeze are used to serv-

One firm producing anti-freeze largest in overall size of any flying which said that as of yesterday the was reported to have informed boat ever built in America and is Navy had 5.823 pilots available, in- wholesalers that it has increased believed to be the largest in the cluding Marine Corps pilots, and of production 33 per cent over last the same date had 5.135 students year, but was forced to cut dis-The ship will have a total full- under training at naval flight train- tribution to civilian consumers by

30 per cent A local filling station operator munique. who ordered his supply of antifreeze in April told a reporter that that the Soviet government was givdelivery has not yet been made, but that his wholesaler has offered to ing a submarine when they dropped buy it back at a 10 per cent price boost when it does arrive.

Radio Operators

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mined However, one Government official charged in the Senate yesterday the who has heard of the reports ex-President's speech Monday night pressed the opinion they might have disclosed that he had "tricked" the direct bearing on a little known bill which alread has passed the House done what he could to "plunge this, and now is being studied by the Senate Commerce Committee.

The bill, sponsored in the House by Chairman Bland of the House Merchant Marine Committee, provides that the Federal Communications Commission shall suspend the license of any ship's radio operator when the commission, after investigation, has found there is "reasonprobability that such operator is a subversive individual." Term in Bill Is Broad.

The term "subversive individual." as defined by the bill, is very broad and, while directed primarily at operators who are members of, or sympathetic with, organizations which advocate the overthrow or ment, it also specifically points the finger at any persons who participate in any "combination or conspiracy to resist the lawful authority of the United States.'

to the House, Mr. Bland's commit-Senator Clark, Democrat, of tegically placed may do great damage and it is against a menace of this character that the proposed bill

is designed to guard. "Testimony deduced before your committee shows that at most there would be no more than 200 out of something like 2,000. In fact, it appeared from some testimony before your committee that the numbers might not be more than 150, and as to some of them they may be identified for the purposes of the law

Although no one would comment publicly on the reports being investigated until results of that investigation are aired, it was said, off the record, by several in Government circles that the ships' radio operators with whom the clipper operators have had difficulties undoubtedly could be found among these 150 or 200 identified in testimony before Bland's committee as troublemakers, and "subversive or disloyal."

To Congregationalists

Gipsy Smith will speak at 7:30 p.m tomorrow at the First Congregational Church in connection with his series of evangelistic meetings, on "With the Boys in France," and at 7:30 p.m. Friday on "From a Gipsy The closing meetings will be held

Russia at War-

(Continued From First Page.) their heads in the hospital for brain wounds; intense in the dim light of a blacked-out train; living again the -had plenty to boast of without making up this story. I can conclude only that he wanted first weeks of the retreat across the frontier; laughing at dinner to provide a bed for every one and drinking toasts to the Americanskys; barking their orders to the and that he was substituting the wish for the deed. Again and anti-aircraft battery guns swinging again, in large and small things, skyward; asleep on the top of tarpaulin-covered trucks. I found this pattern repeating. Often it seemed to me to have same quality as pioneer American boasting in the West

ination, in the future.

so intensely that their dreams

have reality to them. It is this

quality that I observed in the

Russians which leads me to be

skeptical of many of their state-

Strive for Accuracy.

other foreign observers on the field

in believing that the government

ticularly considering two factors:

not, are cut off or driven back.

Losses Inflicted on Foe.

the wish is father to the com-

shook their heads when they learned

ing credit to commanders for sink-

a depth charge and saw oil rise.

throw its pursuer off the track.

There is no evidence that the

Russian count on enemy planes shot

down is based on anything like the

scruples of the R. A. F., in which no

pilot believes he has received credit

for half the planes he has destroyed

It is when it comes to losses in-

British naval experts

and positions.

On the other hand, I join with

There are all kinds of faces in the Russian Army-Mongolian faces, intense, dark-eyed, beny faces from The little tank town on the new the Caucasus, jolly Ukrainians-but railroad is practically another mostly they seem the faces of the Chicago because that is the way European Russians, and these are the citizens see it-in their imagstartlingly like the faces of our own It is not that they lie consciously; it is that they dream

Like all soldiers nowadays who must fight with complicated machinery at high speed, they are young, modest, shy, direct. They describe the battles in which they have fought simply, almost with diffidence. You like them. Your heart goes out to them.

You have read many of their individual stories. I will tell you those they told me. If they fought for nothing else but themselves, if their battle had no significance for us at all, they would still be worth helping. You would still want to help them.

If you saw the country they have so painstakingly put together, you The Russians never concealed the would still feel that way. loss of a town more than 10 days. are a thousand things in it that They might report it the day after might shock you-most of them, I think, simply because they are upon one checkable occasion, 10 days strange, and what is strange is usually shocking. But I do not think you could ever get so shocked that you could forget the size of their ambition or the sweep of their accomplishment in one generation.

This lag did not seem to us in Put down the idea that they were Moscow an unreasonable one, parbent on revolutionizing the worldand imposing their social system on The presence of a German spear us-as so much bunk. What the head in a town would not by any wretched little American Communist means insure its capture by the party would like to do with us-if it Germans. Spearheads, as often as could ever elect more than a Congress member—is something else The Soviet government has had again. The Russians were much too much bad news to pass on to its busy working things out for thempeople, bad news which is painful selves. They had hardly learned to in the extreme. No one can blame feed and clothe themselves; their them-or call them untruthful or state is at least 20 years from being evasive-if they spread this out over a really sound industrial concern. a few days. The Soviet govern-Already many features of their life ment has behaved forthrightly and would shock an American radical with character in its frankness in more than they would you. admitting losses of men, machines

Terrible Sentence.

You might disapprove of their of this war. Racial tolerance is a life-and you would certainly not prime virtue of the Soviet Union. flicted on the enemy that one feels want to trade it for your own—but | There is no "Negro problem" in Ruswould want for them the right to sia, but when Asiatics and Eurofinish their experiment, to work out peans were welded together in one their destiny undisturbed by the country there were the makings of tramping boots of the Prussians. an Oriental problem. For a hundred And if you had seen and talked with | years before the revolution in Rusas many of these young faces as I sia, Jewish pogroms were the rule have, that terrible sentence, "10,000 and not the exception. casualties every 24 hours," would Many a submarine escapes with open seams or releases a barrel of oil to have a meaning for you so awful you could hardly breathe.

Will the Russians themselves collapse? I do not think so. At least not as France collapsed. I think you can count of this-in six weeks study on the spot I found no evidence of disruptive political force.

I am certain that the total of Ger-The people who are important in man tanks destroyed, as listed in the Russia-the people who produce its Soviet figures, includes not hundreds weapons and who fight with thembut thousands of tanks since recovered by the Germans intact or only very little about the other countries partly damaged. And the Soviet of the world, but they love their own. equipment captured by the Germans They believe in themselves and in must also be subtracted from the their future. There are many things Soviet counting of net German tank about them that you would find hard

to understand-but not their faith Thus, I believe that Soviet figures in themselves and their country. for German losses are exaggerated. albeit innocently, or, as a result of For it is a rich country and much lax methods of scorekeeping, conof it is a beautiful one, and in 20 founded with understandable opyears they have lifted themselves from ignorance and abysmal poverty I feel no conviction in estimating to a life whose standard is far, far German losses, but it is my belief, below this country's, but which gives from the eyewitness stories I have them abundant evidence that they

obtained, plus a study of the figures, need never return to the serfdom that one would not be far wrong in that they left. estimating German losses at around Most of the things they do, by our 90 per cent of Soviet losses. Even at standards, they do badly. The cloth this figure. German losses are stagthey weave is coarse and inferior. gering. Why can we not count on The buildings they build look 20 years old when they are two. The rains do not run on time. And in

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German collapse as a result of In the first place, because losses their political philosophy men are do not have the same effect on a victorious army as they have on one in retreat. In the second place, because of the German capacity to

All Kinds of Faces. How cold these statistics sound As I write I see the faces of many Russian boys-with bandages around

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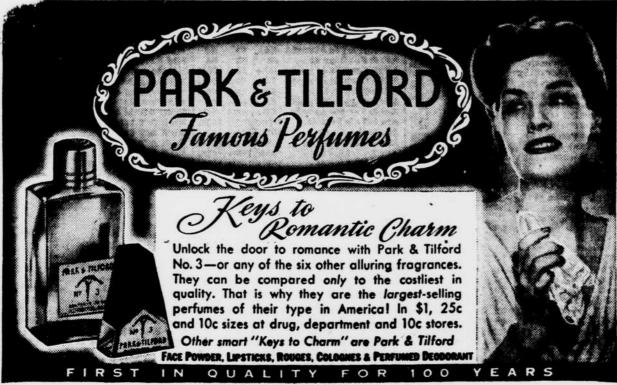
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Almost to a man, woman and child they have taught themselves how to fight. Crack as Poland cracked, galread and write in itself an undertaking that preoccupied us almost France cracked, broken in spirit. the whole of the last century. They have also learned to clothe and feed themselves on industrial principles in Russia. But so were the Petains that were as strange to them 20 years ago as ancient Greek is to men who have never ever seen the Greek alphabet.

And—for your purposes in appraising whether they will stick or whether they won't-they are a people governed by the only ruling class in the world that knows-that knows-that if they lose this war every man and woman of them will be dead or hunted for the rest of his or her life. Not just their leaders captured and tortured, like Schussnigg, but

every man and woman of the 2,000,-000 members of the Communis party, the self-conscious ruling class of Russia, killed or driven to earth Along with them will go the ablest other millions to whom they have trusted the developing and governing of the 49 different peoples who are joined together in the Union of

Soviet Socialist Republics. These people know that their rights to their own languages and their aspirations to equality with doomed if anything happens to the

For whatever it has imposed upon them in the regimentation of their activities, it has not only preached but practiced, respect for their language and equality of opportunity for their citizens-to educate themselves and their children, to pursue professional careers or to go into the government.

Racial Tolerance Prime Issue. Racial tolerance is a prime issue No one has come into the Soviet

Union from Asia without being struck by the successful blending of

anything but created free and equal Oriental and Occidental life. North European Russians, Mongolians and whose ancestors grew up in South China work and play together

on terms of perfect equality. The real, solid and lasting elimination of anti-Semitism in a land in which it was a vicious tradition is

one of the new state's major achievements. In France, Hitler destroyed a country old and falling apart. In Russia, he has attacked a country which certainly has not an adult's strength, but is young and growing

together rather than apart. I do not believe this country willcrack-at least not in any of the ways we are familiar with. Crack as Czecho-Slovakia cracked when, left friendless, she felt she could not lantly but helplessly. Crack as There is no doubt that many innocent men were shot in the purges

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Blanz Elected Chief Of Building and Loan League

Secretary of American **Building Association** Succeeds Payne

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary of the American Building Association, was elected president of the District of elected president of the District of Allied Strs pf (5)
Columbia Building and Loan Allis-Chalmers 1g League at the annual meeting held last night at the Raleigh Hotel. He Am Agri Ch. 90g succeeds William N. Payne, jr., who Am Airlines (1e)

eral Savings & Loan Association, was named vice president; Millard T. Dixon, National Permanent Am Car & Fy (1g) Building Association, treasurer, and F. Willson Camp, secretary, District Building & Loan Association, secre-

The directors include George M. Emmerich., president, Northern Liberty; Martin L. Cook, secretary, Enterprise Building Association; R. W. Santelmann, secretary, Metropolis: Am Ice pf (.50e) E. K. Jones, secretary, Interstate; Edward A. McAleer, secretary, Am Locomotive Fourtable Co-operative Filmer I Am Mach&Fy.74g Equitable Co-operative; Elmer J. Carlson, secretary, Prudential; William N. Payne and other past presi-

Associations Face Challenge.

At a dinner following the election, William F. Penniman, deputy gov- tAm R M pt 4.50 410 601, 595, 60 ernor, Federal Home Loan Bank Am Saf Razor 50g 13 54 54 54 Board, the guest speaker, declared that the building and loan associations are facing a two-fold challenge, one to meet present conditions as a result of the emergency, and a challenge "to meet the emergency after the emergency." Mighty conflicts, such as are being witnessed today, are ghastly, but they produce changes that make for progress, he

After a decade to stimulate production by artificial aids to the consumer, we must now curb consumer spending before it runs away from production capacity into inflation. We have shifted swiftly from a buyer's market to a seller's market. from national worries about surpluses to worries about shortages, price control, rent control, priorities. the gigantic tax program and diversion of savings into Defense bonds Atl G&WI pf 2.50g 1 54 and stamps. Yet these are but the Atl Refining (la) beginning, he asserted.

In your business, the speaker added, you have attracted millions of new savings and have increased your home mortgage activities and helped to finance an upswing in residential construction well in excess of the 1929 rate of building. | +Bang&Aroost pf. 70 30 for the aftermath.

The housing demand is practically unlimited but there are serious shortages in materials. Home construction will depend on the ability of the industry to adjust itself rap- Beth Steel 4.50g 20 62's 62's 62's idly to emergency conditions by the adoption of simple designs, of new Blaw-Knox (45g) methods and by further concentration on low-priced homes.

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associations with varying intensity. Bklyn Un Gas 4 10% 10% 10% according to the price range of Bruns-Balke 1.50g 1 17 17 17 homes customarily financed and your lending policies. Budd Mfg 5 3% 3% 3% 3% associations with varying intensity. Bklvn Un Gas your lending policies.

Construction loans, however, represent only about one-third of the total lending volume of the building Burlingt'n M 1.20g 1 19 and loan associations, and there is Burl't'n M pf 2.75 good reason to believe that the real Burr's Add M. 70g. 11 85 84 85 estate market will remain active be-Butler Bros (.45g) 17 64 6 6

Turning to building and loan savings, Mr. Penniman declared there is a new emphasis on thrift—a philosophy almost forgotten in the past decade. The Defense bond campaign will not cause any drying up of funds flowing to have assessed. Turning to building and loan savup of funds flowing to loan associa- Carriers & Gen.10 1 3 3 3 tions, he said, a the same time Case (JI) Co (3e) 4 79 78 78 urging everybody to help make the Case JI Co pf(7). 70 122 122 122

dinner were James Twohy, governor, Clarke, Treasury Department; T. Chrysler (4.50g) _ 26 56% 55% 56 Lockheed A 1.50e.
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Heard in Financial District. Richard A. Norris, vice president and cashier of the Lincoln National

mearly recovered his health.

Harold D. Krafft, general agent, announced today that M. Albert Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., will speak on the radio forum, "Wake Up America," next Sunday, at 2 p.m., on the radio consense of the consense of America," next Sunday, at 2 p.m., on the effect of inflation on owners of life insurance, savings accounts and investors generally. There will be Contl Oil (75x) 2 264 254 26 Contl Steel (75x) 2 184 184 184 several other speakers and a ques- | Contl Steel (.75g)_ tion period.

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were den assed, but Latin American Pitts&W Va 412859 B 641, 641, 641, governments were in demand.

Some Aircrafts, Coppers

And Specialties Make

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer

cross-currents gave stocks an uneven

appearance today without ma-

terfally changing the market's broad

For a brief time in the early pro-

ceedings the steels acted as though

Common stocks of American To-

bacco suffered fresh declines of a

point or more and each recorded a

1941 lows were United Gas Improve-

ment. Homestake Mining and

Carbide, Johns-Manville, Owen -

Illinois and Chrysler, Receiving

Wheeling Steel climbed more

Kennecott and Bethlehem Steel.

Showing minus marks were Union

United States Gypsum.

Also at

51% 51% they might lead a general shift to

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 -- Minor

London Volume Small, LONDON, Oct. 29 (P).-Gilt-edged bonds and South American issues generally closed higher today in a Republic Sti 4 4 5 56 104 104 104 104 market characterized chiefly by its Republic Sti 4 4 5 61 104 104 104 5 small volume Among industrials Cunard shares 104 , 104 , 104 2

stood out with fair advances. Home 15's rails also moved higher. Oils were irregular. Kaffirs were steady, Coppers improved a bit.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-Wheat price advanced as much as 2 cents a bushel today in response to small-scale

were reached did selling become burdening, and then prices receded

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44	44%	Wabash 1st 6s 39	76	755	75%	Mar. May		95	11	30		95		.n: .30
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Remington Rand, Inc., **Declares 25-Cent** Interim Dividend

Phoenix Securities Corp. Orders \$9.75 Paid On Preferred Stock

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Directors of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of 25 cents a share of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim dividend of Remington Rand, Inc., yesterday voted an interim divid Am City P&L(B) Am Cyan (B) 60 cents a share on the common stock, payable January 2 to holders of Am Export (1g) record December 10. Previously Am Gas&E 1 60a Am General .15g Am Lt&Trac 1.20 rate of 20 cents a share quarterly.

For the quarter ended September 30 the company reported preliminary consolidated net income of Am Superpur pr \$1,918,590 equal after preferred div- Am Thread of 25 idends to 98 cents a share on the Anchor Post F common stock. This compared with \$1.383,693 or 67 cents a share in the Appal El P 4 ½ pf 20s 108 108 108 June quarter and \$499,969 or 18 cents a share in the 1940 September Ashland O&R 40

Phoenix Securities Corp.

Phoenix Securities Corp. declared a dividend of \$9.75 a share on the Atlas Plyw'd (2). preferred stock, payable November 12 to holders of record November 6. clearing up all dividend arrears on the issue. In addition the company declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred, payable Basic Refrac .60g January 2 to holders of record De-

Directors of the Phoenix Co. also
Retrieved a dividend on the common
Bickfords (1) voted a dividend on the common Birdsboro Fy(1g) 1 50s stock in the form of one share of common stock of the Celotex Corp. for each share of Phoenix common. payable November 24 to holders of record November 12. This is the Bowman-Bilt 1st 50s 24 first dividend on the common stock Bowm'n-Bil 2d pf Brazil TL&P .40g

Alaska Packers' Association. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 (AP) .-Alaska Packers' Association will pay a dividend of \$5 a share November 10 to stockholders of record November 6. It will be the first since 1938.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 38½: 1-pound prints, 38³4: ¼-pound prints, 39¹4, 9² score, tubs, 39³4; 1-pound prints, 37³4, 9¹ score, tubs, 35³4; 1-pound prints, 37³4, 9¹ score, tubs, 35³4; 1-pound prints, 36³4, ¼-pound prints, 36³4, ¼-pound prints, 36³4, ¼-pound prints, 36³4, ¼-pound prints, 36³4; 1-pound prints, 36 Can Mar W h.04g. 2 1/2 1/2 Carib Syndicate 6 1 7 Carter (J W) .60 1 6 6 Cessna Airc 1.95g 31 124 11 Cohn & Rose .75g 1 8th 8th Colt's PFA (2a) 400s 69 67 LIVESTOCK—Calves 13: spring lambs.

(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washingtom.)

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 29): Whites, U. S. extras. Inge. 48: U. S. extras. mediums. 35-36, mostly 36: U. S. standards. large. 39-42; mostly 42: U. S. standards, mediums. 33-34, mostly 34: U. S. trades. 30-31. Browns. U. S. extras. large, 43-48, mostly 43: U. S. extras. mediums. 33-34, mostly 40: U. S. standards, large. 39-40, mostly 40: U. S. standards, large. 39-40, mostly 40: U. S. standards, mediums. 31-32, mostly 32: U. S. standards, mediums. 31-32; mostly 32: S. some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38: pullets, mostly 21: mixed colors, mostly 30-31.

Receipts Government graded eggs. 303 Col G&E pf (5) 260s 40 38 39

	toms, 16 pounds and up. 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds, 22-23; young hens, 10 pounds and up. 24-25; No. 28 and under-	Decca Rec'ds .60a Dennison pf (3)	2 25s	7% 48	756 48	7% 48	Donas
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	up, 23; under 2 pounds, 25; old, 10-12.	Divco Twin (1g)_	1	-	654		DOMESTIC High Low. Close. Ala Power 4128 67 10218 102 1024
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Oct. 29 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. 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 market. 1011 per cent discount, or 89.3114
U. S. cents. up .0614 cent. Great Britain. official (Bankers' For-eign Exchange Committee rates); buying. 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.04.

Latin America. Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.75, up, 05 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06n; free, 5.01n; Mexico, 20.70n.

Hong Kons. 25.32: down .01 cent: Changhai, 5.50. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated) n Nominal.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK Oct. 29 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:
(Closing Quotations.

Bid. Asked.

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 361, 381,4

Bank of Man (.80a) 151,4 163,4

Bank of Man (.80a) 325 333

Bankers Tr (2) 48 50

Bklyn Tr (4) 891,2 92,1

Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 891,2 92,1

Chase Nat (1.40) 281, 293,4

Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 174 180,

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Guaranty Tr (12) 261 266

Irving Tr (.60) 11 12

Manufacturers Tr (2) 36 38,4

Manufacturers Tr (2) 36,4 38,4

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Ny Trust (5) 891,2 921,2

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•34s Sept., 1944	_ 100.2	100.4	.7
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Jer CP&L pf (7) _ 10s 101% 101% 101%

Koppers pf (6) 30s 99% 99 99%

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Memphis NG .45g 1 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% Mesabi fron 13 7 12 13 16 Metro Ed pf (6) 40s 106 106 106

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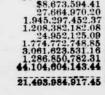
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Nine-Month Net Of \$1,178,164

Yellow Truck & Coach **Shows Quarter Earnings** Of \$2,714,959

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The Lambert Co. (pharmaceuticals) reported today for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of \$1,178.164 after charges and Federal taxes, equal to \$1.58 a share on its capital stock. This compared with \$881,778, or \$1.18 a share, in the first nine months of 1940.

Yellow Truck and Coach. Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. and subsidiaries reported September quarter net profit of \$2,714,959, equal to 82 cents on the combined class B and common shares, compared with a net of \$785.760, or 18 cents on the combined stock before excess profits taxes, in the like 1940 quarter. The company explained that for 1940 excess profits tax provision was made in the fourth quarter.

Addressograph-Multigraph. Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. and Canadian subsidiary, excluding English and European subsidiaries, for the fiscal year ended July 31 showed net profit of \$1,510,042, equal to \$2 a share. Comparable 1940 figures were not available.

General Theaters Equipment. General Theaters Equipment Corp. and subsidiaries other than Cinema Building Corp. reported net profit for the September quarter of \$393,-304, or 67 cents a share, compared with \$173,797, or 29 cents a share in the corresponding period of 1940.

Cleveland Graphite Bronze. Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. reported net profit for the September quarter of \$27,395, equal to 90 cents a common share, against \$209.536, or 4% 65 cents a share, in the comparable 814 1940 quarter.

Westvaco Chlorine Products. and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 showed net profit of \$927,973, equal to \$2.05 a common share, compared with \$971,- steel industry. 290, or \$2.19 a common share, in the like 1940 period.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. Hershey Chocolate Corp said net profit for the quarter ended Sep- week, if the strike in steel company pared with \$1,692,798, or \$2.10 a com- for United States Steel Corp. plants mon share, in the corresponding alone, including 11,000 tons in the 1940 quarter.

Allied Products Corp. common share, in the corresponding supplies due to the coal strike ear-Commercial Solvents Corp.

ported net profit for the September is cutting into United States indusquarter of \$732,504, or 28 cents a try was again emphasized this week March, 12.68; May, 12.70. share, compared with \$562,437, or 21 as the Iron Age priority poll of metal

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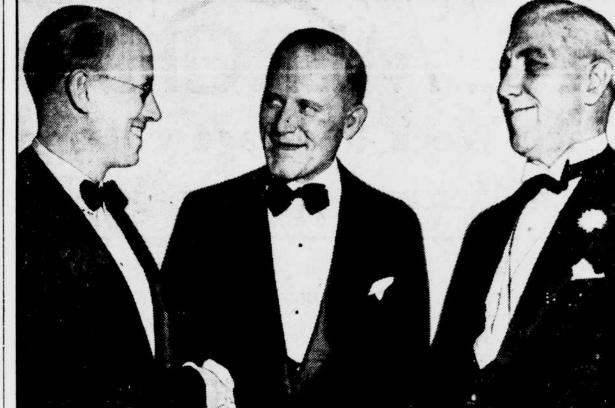
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Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Oct. 29.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 91.41.
Previous day. 91.18; week ago. 90.76; month ago, 92.72; year ago, 75.29.
1941. 1940. 1939. 1933-8.
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NEW PRESIDENT CONGRATULATED-William N. Payne, jr. (left), retiring president of District of Columbia Building and Loan League, shakes the hand of his successor, Wilfred H. Blanz, after the annual election dinner of the organization last night at the Raleigh Hotel. William F. Pennman, deputy governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, principal speaker, is pictured at the right. (Story on Page A-18.) -Star Staff Photo.

Steel Trade Journal **Fears Heavy Losses**

Almost All Companies Are Short of Coal Due To Earlier Walkout

In Output by Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. - Heavy losses in vitally needed steel produc-Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp. losses in vican will be reported soor unless the strike in the captive coal mines is settled without delay, Iron Age said today in its weekly review of the

Discussing the general situation facing the industry the trade publication said:

"The loss in steel output for this tember 30 was \$1,386,473, equal to owned coal mines continues through \$1.65 a share on common stock, com- the week, will be about 55,000 tons Youngstown area, 14,000 tons in Chicago and 30,000 tons in Pitts-Allied Products Corp. showed net burgh. Heavy losses in production profit for the nine months ended will inevitably be reported soon by September 30 of \$415,972, equal to other large steel companies if the \$4.48 a common share, compared coal strike continues since almost with a net of \$344,772, or \$3.50 a all steel companies are short of coal

lier this year. Priorities Cut Emphasized. Commercial Solvents Corp. re- "How deeply the priorities system

cents a share, in the like 1940 period. Working plants reached an advanced United Paperboard Co.
United Paperboard Co and subsidiaries reported net profit for the
sidiaries reported net profit for the quarter ended August 30 was \$85,091, on defense and non-defense plants equal to 30 cents a common share. in the metal products industry. Of compared with \$27,707, or 6 cents a these 1,500 companies, 403 report a common share, for the quarter end- curtailment in operations because of priorities, while 912 declare that, so far, they have not yet suffered be-Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. showed net profit for the nine months ended September 27 of \$1,502,136. not answer the question as to whethequal to \$4.41 a common share, er priorities have curtailed producagainst \$1,298,770, or \$3.76 a common tion, but did report themselves afshare, in the nine months ended fected by shortages of materials and

equipment. "The number of companies reporting to the Iron Age a shortage of steel (not necessarily reducing operations but in some cases slashing inventories) has now reached 497 out of 1,500. Evid atly the flood of priority ratings is keeping steel away from a large number of non-defense and some defense plants which might profitably use the excess material being directed to some priority-favored steel-consuming plants. In the latest 1,000 companies to mail questionnaires 50 companies reported a shortage of steel sheets

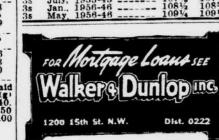
and 26 others a lack of plates. "Steel plant operations in the United States at midweek were at 9412 per cent, down two points from last week, but strike uncertainties make revision in the rate likely."

Electric Production Advances. NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A).-Electric power production for the week ended October 25 advanced 0.8 of 1 per cent to 3.299,120,000 kilowatt-hours from 3.273.184.000 in the preceding week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

In the corresponding period a year ago production was 2,866,827,000. The improvement in output was less than seasonally expected and the Associated Press index of electric power production declined to 148.3 from 148.9 the previous week. A year ago the figure was 132.0. The index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, is based on 1929-30 production as 100.

1941, 1940, 1939, 1938 1494 1381 129.5 117.2 137.6 1214 112.3 102.8 Percentage output gains over last year by major geographic divisions follow: New England, 17.5; mid-Atlantic, 12.2; Central industrial, 17.4; West Central, 16.5; Southern States. 17.9; Rocky Mountain, 11.9, and Pacific Coast, 8.4.

Federal Land Banks • NEW YORK. Oct. 29 (A).-



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New York Cotton

as trade, New Orleans buying and covering felt the lack of important hedge pressure.

More optimistic traders were not discouraged by Secretary Wickard's opposition to 100 per cent parity loans. Sentiment was aided by expectations that wages and farm prices might be excluded from price control legislation.

Late prices were 10 to 15 points higher, December, 16.16; May, 16.60; July, 16.66.

The market moved up more than \$1.00 a bale on a late flurry of buying orders by New Orleans, Wall Street and trade interests but local realizing pared the advance.

Open. High. Low. Last.

December 16.15 16.26 16.10 16.17-18

January
March 16.44 16.54 16.22

May 16.59

July 16.59

n Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 19 higher. Sales. 88 contracts. December. 12.68b; January. 12.68; March, 12.78. May, 12.79. b Bid. Cottonseed Oil. Cottonseed oil futures were .08 to

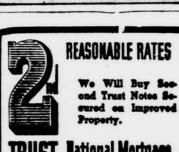
.11 cent higher today. Strength in cotton, lard and soybeans, together with a rally in grains, stimulated commission house buying and local covering which absorbed scattered scale-up offerings. December was quoted at 12.60;

Crude oil was steady and unhanged at 11% cents nominal in the

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 29 (P) — Cotton futures advanced here today on buying attributed to increased efforts in Congress to keep farm products out of the price

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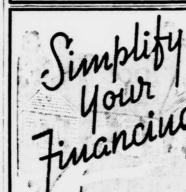
control bill. Closing prices were steady New York Cotton By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today New York Cotton New York Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today New York Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today New York Cotton Storing in Clossing Prices were steady. Close 1 6.26 16.21 16.21 16.21 16.21 16.21 16.21 16.21 16.20 16.21 1

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 29 (4).—Cotton-seed oil closed steady. Bieachable prime summer yellow. 12.60n: prime crude. 11.37½. December. 12.37b: January, 12.38b. March. 12.45b: May, 12.47b. We will bury

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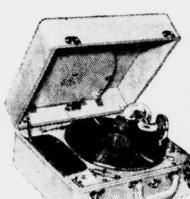
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941.

Whitehurst Sets Fringe Parking **Cost at Million**

Lot Would Be Put **Near Every Trunk**

Road, He Says

Establishment of proposed municipally-owned parking lots on the fringe of the central business area may take a maximum capital outlay of \$1,000,000, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, today told the special Senate subcommittee studying the District's traffic problems.

By JAMES E. CHINN.

It is planned to tap the special highway fund, made up of revenue from motor vehicle fees and the gasoline tax, to finance the projects and operate them until they are

Capt. Whitehurst disclosed one or two lots would be located in each "sector" serviced by a trunk high-

"It might take \$1,000,000 to set up the fringe parking areas, depending on the rapidity with which they are established and leased," the highway director testified.

A bill under consideration by the subcommittee authorizes the Commissioners to establish the lots as one contribution toward solution of the traffic congestion problem. It further provides for creation of a parking authority to control the lots and lease them to private concerns. The authority also would fix the amount of fees to be charged. It has been intimated that the fee for all-day parking should not ex-

General Situation Reviewed. Capt. Whitehurst began his testimony with a discussion of the general traffic situation as pictured in the highway planning report on which the long-range \$44,000,000 improvement program is predicated. He also reviewed some of the projects listed in the report and the contemplated date of their completion These included several proposed trunk line highways.

tor said a traffic check in the summer of 1940 showed that the aver- On Taxi Fare Increase age daily traffic flow over bridges crossing the Potomac was 110.535, and across the Anacostia Bridge.

Taking up the fringe parking lot tirely too few spaces available, both on and off street, for the shorttime parker.

Since the Commissioners recomtions for solving the parking prob-They ranged, he declared, from the issuance of an annual parking permit at a fee of \$100 a year which would entitle the holder to park in any available space, at any time, to construction of decks on the Potomac bridges on which

cars could be parked. D. C. Problem Seen Worst.

Capt. Whitehurst described the parking problem here as more difficult than in other cities and he regarded it a duty of District officials to the public to solve it.

"What we have tried to do." he said, "is to present a scheme that will satisfy the demand of the largest number of people."

all parking in the downtown busi- and Detroit. ness section, at least until adequate off-street facilities are provided.

"We can't say a motorist can't park downtown until some provision is made for his car," he declared.

Commissioner John Russell Young making his first appearance before the subcommittee, expressed the opinion the proposed highway program is the "answer" to nearly all the program is started, quicker will be the results.

Chairman Burton inquired if Mr. Young cared to make any comment had never had enough engineers on licemen. on contributions the mass trans- his staff properly to make traffic portation companies could make counts and other studies so necestoward improving existing condi- sary for remedial plans. He said to increase the force by 100 is pendtions. The Commissioner replied he Congress authorized a staff of nine had no statement to make on that engineers, but he has been able to "there be a proper apportionment

At that point, Senator Burton announced he planned to call repretransportation is a part of the whole traffic problem.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, acting su- ditions here. perintendent of police, told the subcommittee he would "like to see the believe, has been worked out in time come when all parking down- pretty good shape," he replied. "Extown is prohibited." He expressed isting bridges across the Potomac belief such a restriction would not can carry the increased traffic load be detrimental to business estab- if adequate approaches are prolishments because a majority of vided.' those who park downtown are either Government workers or employes of the business houses.

"If parking is elimanted altogether downtown," he declared, "I believe we will get better results.'

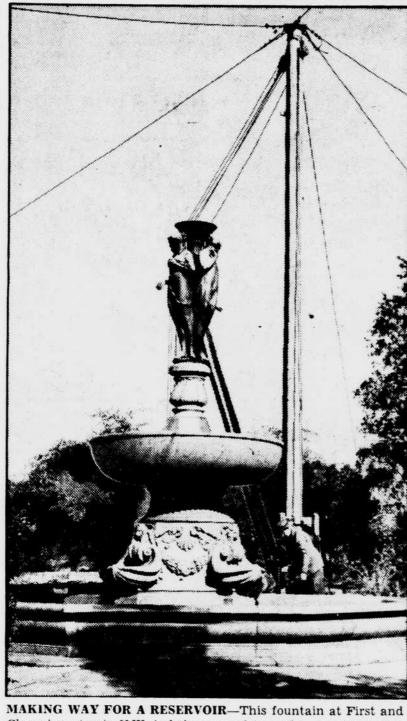
Maj. Kelly said he, like Capt. Whitehurst, had observed that allday parkers pushed from the con- to come through the city to get gested section, are spreading into into Arlington County. the fringe areas, consequently dedential sections.

"I have noticed," said Maj. Kelly, "that Maryland drivers park far up on Georgia avenue and take a bus

Heavy Traffic Here Shown.

of Washington in comparison with 14 traffic ills.

showed a greater volume of traffic a.m.



Channing streets N.W. is being moved to make way for a new reservoir which will supplement the city's water supply, for which the contract will be let soon. The fountain will be stored on the reservoir property until funds are available to move it to one of several sites suggested by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission.

-Star Staff Photo.

Incidentally, the highway direc- Hearing Is Scheduled Demands by Washington taxicab

drivers and owners for an increase in fares will be aired by the Public Of Traffic Bureau bill, Capt. Whitehurst declared the Utilities Commission at a formal highway planning survey convinced | public hearing at 10 a.m. November District officials that there are en- 13, it was announced today by Elmo J. Milligan, executive secretary of

The commission has before it a petition from the D. C. Taxi Owners' mended establishment of munici- Association, an organization reprepally-owned parking lots, Capt. senting 10 taxi groups, asking a Whitehurst said, highway officials minimum charge of 30 cents for a have received a number of sugges- trip in any one of the established taxi fare zones.

persons, of whom 192,000 are Gov- of traffic policemen. ernment employes, come down town when the working hours of Federal mittees at the Washington Hotel. employes were staggered to relieve

Duzer showed, that despite the conduring peak periods than it does hicle administration. He opposed proposals for a ban on in Chicago, Oakland, Los Angeles

Lowest Speed 814 M. P. H.

eight and one-half miles an hour of comparable size. and that occurs, he declared, only on F and G streets. Average speeds the traffic situation, the committees the District's traffic problems. These for other main streets were given directed Washington I. Cleveland, problems, he said, are largely engi- as follows: Pennsylvania avenue, manager of the District division of neering in character and the sooner 14: Constitution avenue, 17: -Six- the A. A. A. to draft a letter to G. L. teenth street, 18, and Twelfth and Acting Police Supt. Edward W. Kelly. Thirteenth streets, 15.

employ only six, and really needs 30.

Just before the traffic director completed his testimony, Chairman traffic duty. sentatives of the transit companies Burton asked him what effect the before the subcommittee, since mass location of the huge new War Department building in Arlington County would have on traffic con-

"The War Department problem, I

To Help D. C. Somewhat.

Mr. Van Duzer said the building would ease traffic congestion somewhat in the District, since 13 per cent of the War Department employes live in Virginia. However, he study of Washington, with a view pointed out, 12 per cent live in of obtaining immediate data on the Maryland and will have to continue city's needs.

preciating property values in resi- cent of the employes now walk to work, but will have to use busses for Roosevelt Birthday or other modes of transportation when the new building is completed. F. W. Lovejoy of the Public Roads

Administration, who assisted Dis- ton chairman for the celebration from residential A to C-2. trict officials with the highway plan- of President Roosevelt's birthday, ning survey on which the improve- initiating local arrangements for the to rezone a tract fronting 390 feet Traffic Director William Van ment program was founded, com- annual program for raising funds on Elbert avenue to a depth of 201 Duzer produced an array of statistics mended it as both a "progressive for fighting infantile paralysis. The on Park street from residential A showing the speed with which traffic step" and a "forward movement" President will be 60 years old Jan- to C-2, council voted to change all moves through the congested section toward solution of some of the city's

ago disclosed that 372,000 motor ve- accident prevention unit, testified tion, said the President had given land, to C-2 classification. Owners hicles of all types passed through the that certain streets are carrying too the "go ahead" signal for the Jan- of affected properties will be notified business section here a day in a 12- much traffic and expressed the opin- uary program and announced that and given an opportunity to protest. hour period from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., or ion that fringe parking lots would 48 State chairmen and other out- Mrs. Vertie Williams' request to rolled in the civilian pilot's training Wolter hopes that about \$5,000 will manufacturers can obtain sufficient

A. A. A. Board Seeks **Sweeping Revision**

Increase in Policemen To Regulate Vehicles Also to Be Asked

The District Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association prepared today to present to the Commissioners and congressional committees in charge of Dispassing through its congested sec- trict legislation a resolution calling for complete reorganization of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic The traffic director said 270,000 and for an increase in the number

The resolution was adopted yesevery morning between 7:30 and terday afternoon at a joint meeting the difference. The Council declined 9:30 o'clock. This, he explained, is of the board's Traffic and Enforce- to make this move. A frame building an increase of 30,000 since last April ment and Highways-Bridges Com- probably will be erected on the site

The committees voted to ask tech- Col. Burgheim indicated. nical experts at the A. A. A. national Other statistics cited by Mr. Van headquarters here to draw up a Council accepted a \$93,500 offer from reorganization chart of the depart- the Federal Works Agency for pergestion traffic moves faster through ment designed "to facilitate the manent additions to the city's the business section of Washington movement of traffic and motor ve-

Marsh to Supervise Work.

supervised by Burton W. Marsh, tion of \$35,000 for a temporary school The average speed in the congested director of the A. A. A. department and \$30,000 for general maintenance area of Chicago, he said, is from seven of safety and traffic engineering. of all institutions, had been approved to nine miles an hour, in Oakland The changes, it was explained by from 12 to 13, in Los Angeles 15, and committee members, are designed in Detroit eight to 15. In Washing- to bring the District's traffic ad- living in Westover subdivision asked ton, the lowest peak hour speed is ministration up to a par with cities the Council to revoke the license of

urging an increase in the ratio of Mr. Van Duzer complained that he full-time traffic officers to all po-

Mr. Cleveland pointed out in his letter to Maj. Kelly that legislation ing in Congress and asked that made of these new men, as well as the existing force, for full-time

Auto Death Increase Cited. While the A. A. A. is aware of the importance of more patrolmen for general duty, the letter said, it also notes that "over a period of several years, traffic accidents have resulted in approximately twice as many deaths as have violent crimes, such as murder, and consequently we urge that adequate personnel be provided to meet the traffic needs.

The association's committees also urged that Congress authorize funds to extend the current highway planning survey of the Public Roads Administration to include a traffic

Moreover, the declared, 18 per Young Heads D. C. Group

cepted appointment as Washing- street, running to Hunting Creek, uary 30 and the 1942 celebration will of the property north of Presibe known as the diamond jubilee. | dential Gardens Apartments to Four

evening.

Authorized on Water Bonds Alexandria Council

Referendum

To Set Date for Vote On \$2,500,000 Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 29.-A referendum on issuance of \$2,500,000 in bonds to finance municipal acquisition of the Alexandria Water Co. system has been approved by the City Council, the date to be set for the near future.

On motion of Charles L. Burgess, chairman of its special Water Committee, the Council last night approved the referendum plan, 5 to 2. A similar resolution was defeated last spring, 5 to 4.

The American Water Works & Electric Co., holding company of the local utility, has offered to sell its common stock for \$1,300,000 plus actual cost of all net additions to the property of the Alexandria Water Co. since August 1, 1940, and it was on these terms that the resolution was passed.

Because at least 30 days' notice is required for a referendum, the balloting on the bond issue cannot be conducted simultaneously with the regular State elections on November . Mr. Burgess said. A date will be discussed at a special Council meeting Friday night, he added.

The referendum procedure was approved by Councilmen Burgess, John D. Matter, Charles D. Stump George K. Bender and Mayor William T. Wilkins. It was opposed by Councilmen Ernest D. Mankin and ames Armstrong

Move for Apartment Made. constructtion of a \$7,000,000 apart- riod of last year's drive. ment project to be erected by the New York. City Manager Carl Bud-wesky previously told The Star he be contacted before the opening of Preparing for the general cam-ford Johnson, H. C. Mesch, J. S. Preparing for the general camat about \$27,000.000, but Mr. Boothe told a reporter last night the lower figure represented the approximate cost. Council set November 25 as the date for a public hearing on the rezoning request, which seeks to To Meet Tomorrow

Beverley Hills subdivision line, from residential A-1 to residential C-1 To Discuss Plans A special meeting will be held next Tuesday on a petition from residents near the Virginia Public Service Co.'s plant asking for an abatement of an alleged smoke nui-

Four Mile Run, Seminary road and

Beverley Hills subdivision line, from

Council made available to the Federal Government a site at Mont-gomery and Pitt streets for a recrea- Washington's air raid protection tion center for white soldiers at \$1 system are to be discussed at a

Frame Building Planned.

Lt. Col. J. H. Burgheim of the War Department said the Government has about \$57,000 available to erect a building, plus \$13,000 for equipment. The lowest bid received on the type of structure desired, he nator of civilian defense for the said, was \$87,744 and he suggested that the city might wish to supply if ground conditions are suitable.

On motion of Mr. Armstrong, the schools by approving a resolution to match it with \$45,900 from city funds. The Government's grants are to provide facilities for defense Drafting of the chart will be workers children. A previous allocaby the F. W. A.

A petition signed by 130 persons the Martha Washington Trailer As a second approach to easing Camp and declared "we deem it undesirable to the neighborhood." Several persons appeared to de-

fend the camp's reputation, with Tipton acting as spokesman. Letters from the North Ridge Citizens' Association and E. H. Hawes were read urging the creation of a public utilities commission as an advisory group to the council. The civic body also asked the council to take steps leading to an emergency connection between the Virginia Public Service Co. and Potomac Electric Power Co. Council indicated it would study the pro-

Ask Action Before S. E. C. Glenn U. Richard, president, and for the area. Kenneth Aylor was Wallace Burgoyne, member of the North Ridge Citizens' Association, second assistant, and Mr. Price, asked council to intervene officially in Securities and Exchance Commission hearings on a plan by V. P. S. to recapitalize its corporate 20,000-Mile Sea Trip mission hearings on a plan by V. structure, emphasizing the S. E. C. probably would determine a figure representing valuation of the com-pany holdings and that this figure might be influential in determining subsequent rate schedules to be established by the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

City Attorney Armistead Boothe was instructed to intervene at his discretion after conferring with the State Corporation Commission. Zoning petitions granted included

request of Yates Gardens, Inc., change two squares bounded by Jefferson, Church, Alfred and Columbus streets, from residential A to C-1, and a request by the same applicant to rezone the area south Commissioner Young today ac- of Church street and east of Patrick

On the request of Ben I. Berman

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, com- Keith Morgan of New York City, Mile Run and west of Mount Vernon First, he said a check about a year mander of the Police Department's national chairman for the celebra- avenue, including the petitioner's Enrolls in Air Course

mission.



STUDYING WORK OF CHEST-Volunteers from the Agriculture Department who will aid in the Community Chest drive made a personal visit yesterday to inspect agencies it supports. Two of them, Henry G. Herrell (center) and H. C. Mesch, here are shown by Miss Lydia Burklin, director of Friendship House, methods used by this agency in feeding children. -Star Staff Photo.

Reports submitted yesterday by ber 13 are approximately 1,350 pros- | partment employes with have acthe Advance Gifts Unit of the Com- pective donors.

Air Raid Wardens

Civil Protection Aides

On 'Working Areas'

Confer With Col. Bolles

meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the

boardroom of the District Building

of the deputy air raid wardens and

the chairmen of each civilian de-

fense committee named at mass

The meeting was called by Com-

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive di-

rector of civilian defense for this

area, met yesterday with Federal

Maryland and Virginia civil protec-

tion officials. The group tentatively

agreed to establish a working area

within 20 miles in which wardens in

their own districts would respond for help from wardens in adjacent

areas. Col. Bolles urged that war-

dens in adjacent areas become fa-

miliar with the names and assign-

Among those attending were Lt

Col. Henry S. Barrett, chief air raid

warden for Maryland; Edward L.

Kusterer, senior executive of the

steering division of the Northern

chief warden of the metropolitan

area for Virginia; J. H. Wyse, as-

sistant co-ordinator for the Virginia

Defense Council; Mrs. Ralph A.

Wells, executive secretary of the

Maryland Council for Defense, Sil-

ver Spring; Harry H. McFarlin,

assistant to chief warden for Prince

Georges County, Md.; Maj. William

Defense, and Herbert A. Friede, su-

perintendent of communications for

Washington Highlands Citizens' As-

sociation met in a special meeting

last night at the home of Ernest

Price, a member, and elected George

E. Kepler deputy air-raid warden

chosen first assistant, H. W. Geyling

third assistant to Mr. Kepler.

Brings Student to G. U.

Alex Rabins, 27, is in classes at

Georgetown University today, ap-

proximately one month after the

opening of school, but officials are

inclined to excuse his tardiness. He

covered some 20,000 miles getting

Rabins shipped last June aboard a

freighter that plowed around to East

Africa and he just got back Monday.

He has been making sea trips, it was

explained, to earn his tuition at the

foreign service school at the uni-

Agricultural Chemists Meet

A three-day session of the Asso-

ciation of Official Agricultural

Chemists, meeting at the Willard

Dr. L. B. Broughton of the Uni-

George L. Peck, 2nd, son of Mr.

night at the hotel.

The Committee on Defense of the

Washington.

Brewer of the office of Civilian

ment posts in neighboring areas.

missioner Young, who is co-ordi-

meetings Saturday night.

Metropolitan Area

munity Chest carried the total to Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of

Gardner L. Boothe presented a revealed a 3 per cent increase in tention to the encouragement and School, Fourth and Edgewood he would produce at tomorrow's rezoning petition to permit the pledges over the figure at this pe- gained from the increase in the streets N.E., two of the agencies sup- hearing a witness to identify Sanders size of contributions, but added that ported by the Community Chest. Included in yesterday's reports "obviously there is still much ground Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of were 237 large fifts, which increased to be covered and a lot of hard Herrell, Lee Gaston, L. J. Peet, Clif-

Halt the Toll

October, 1941

October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct.12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23

Toll in Previous Months.

In October, Beware Of:

1. The hours between mid-

night and 2 a.m. Three persons

were killed within this two-hour

2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk

Two pedestrians met death in

October, 1940, while doing this.

One of the two ran out from

In About Two Weeks

3-Story Gunton Building

Styled with Venetian blinds, smok-

building, from a \$100,000 congres-

placed early so that factories now

have most of the material ready

accommodate men overnight on the

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sional appropriation, he said.

Is Being Equipped for

Varied Recreation

said today.

between parked cars.

period in October last year.

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1940. 1941

understood the project to be valued the city-wide campaign on Novem- paign, a group of Agriculture De- Walter Roth.

Oct. 28

Oct. 26

July

Virginia Defense Council: Charles U. S. O. Center Ready

Virginia Regional Defense Courfeil: For Service Men's Use

September

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division chairmen made a personal date to 41 per cent of the goal and the Advance Gifts Unit, called at- street S.E., and St. Vincent's Home The group included Henry G.

cepted appointments as volunteer

ford Johnson, H. C. Mesch, J. S.

D. C. Coroner Takes Every blot is a District traffic **Control** in Federal death. Stop the October toll. Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 Areas Across Potomac Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 Oct. 27

Acts on Ruling of Corporation Counsel; Authority Test Foreseen The District coroner's office is

extending its jurisdiction in line with a recent ruling by the corporation counsel's office to federporation counsel's office to federally-owned areas across the Potomac heretofore claimed by Vir-

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald recently conducted an inquiry into bing of Mrs. Ethel Mahoney, 24, the death of a workman killed ac- mother of five children, at her home cidentally in the construction of the at 2 Slaters lane Monday night basement for the War Department's was arrested in Triangle last night new \$35,000,000 building near Ar- after a brief struggle with State and lington Experimental Farms and the Alexandria police, they reported.

of the opinion of Corporation Coun- for the pistol of Sergt. Charles Blue sel Richmond B. Keech, backed by of the Virginia State police, the the United States attorney's office, sergeant said, when he was taken the jurisdiction of his office ex- in custody at the home of a friend tends to all the National Airport, in Triangle, but was quickly subits runways and roadways. Parts dued and brought back here by of Mount Vernon Memorial Boule- Sergt Blue, Police Chief Edgar vard, the coroner believes, lie in Sims and Detective James W. Baber the District's jurisdiction.

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tion attended a dinner-dance last time, on the dance floor and in In complying with the order game rooms, lounges and writing manufacturers will be permitted to Tuesday night at the Raleigh Hotel stretch the scheduled cut over the for John Cudahy, former Am-The entire interior of the three period from August 1 through Defloors has been repainted, a new cember 31. It was explained that elevator has been installed and the total of 164,410 units allowed and Mrs. Lyman S. Peck, has en- other repairs made, it was said. Mr. during this period-providing the

\$52,000 Holdup **Hearing Is Set** For Tomorrow

U. S. Will Demand Suspect's Removal to **Baltimore for Trial**

A 27-year-old man with a criminal record was in jail under \$50.000 bond today on a charge of participating in the \$52,616 holdup of two Hyattsville bank messengers last month, while police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation continued their search for two others wanted for the crime

The suspect in custody is Hilliard Sanders, alias George L. Thompson, known in the underworld as "Four Roses." He is awaiting a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the Government's request for the right to remove him to Bal-

Warrant Issued.

The United States Commissioner in Baltimore issued a warrant for Sanders because the robbery was a Federal offense. The money taken belonged to the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., a participant in Federal

The \$50,000 bond was asked by Assistant United States Attornel Bernard Margolius yesterday at a hearing before Mr. Turnage. The commissioner set the high figure after questioning Sanders at length and tour of Friendship House, 619 D finding him unable to establish fixed residence. Mr. Margolius promised as one of the holdup men.

Not Guilty Plea Entered.

James J. Laughlin, attorney for Sanders, entered a plea of not guilty for his client and asked that bond be fixed at \$5,000. He said he intended to fight the Government's attempt to take Sanders to Baltimore for trial.

Sanders is suspected of being the man who held a shotgun during the robbery, which took place in daylight September 25. Another robber held a pistol while the money was being taken from the messengers automobile, and a third sat at th wheel of the holdup men's car.

Metropolitan police are holding at least six persons for investigation their association with the princip.

Suspect in Alexandria

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Nursing Class Arranged

A class in Red Cross home nursing for colored women will open at 8 p.m. Monday at Hannah Stanly Opportunity School, 1201 T street N.W., under the joint auspices of the school and the District Red Cross Chapter. Classes will meet at 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. enrolled, it was stated

Cudahy Dinner Tuesday

The America First Committee reports receipt of more than 200 reservations for a dinner to be given bassador to Belgium.

Cuban Senate O. K.'s Loan HAVANA, Oct. 29 (AP) .-- A bill

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Montgomery Rejects 4 Zone Pleas, Grants 3

Change to Permit Apartment House in Silver Spring Denied

ROCKVILLE. Md., Oct. 29.-The Montgomery County (Ma.) commissioners yesterday denied four rezoning petitions and granted three

others at their weekly meeting. A request by Phil D. Poston, agent for the owners of the land, for the rezoning from residential A to C nounced policy against new conof property bounded by Ellsworth drive, Pershing drive and Fenton street in Silver Spring was turned safety

Opposition to the proposed rezoning was presented last week at cause the Supply Priorities and a hearing in Silver Spring. Mem- Allocations Board has not issued bers of the Silver Spring Citizens, the order that will put its policy Association claimed that construct- on new construction into effect tion of an apartment house on the formally. But Leon Henderson and land would cause financial loss to other defense officials have indinearby residents as well as create cated that virtually all priority traffic hazards in the area.

Mr. Poston had contended that the property is entirely surrounded Haynes. by apartment house at present and that erection of an apartment house on the lot "is the only logical use to which it can be put.'

Commercial Request Denied. residential A to C. A petition by pitals and schools. Samuel T. Robinson, William J. owner of property on the north side of Conduit road at Fifth street in Cabin John, for its rezoning from residential A to commercial D. Approval was given the following

rezoning petitions: Herman Welsh, agent, from residential A to B of land on the south side of Erie avenue between Albemarle and Flower avenues, Takoma Park; Blair Management Corp., owner, from residential A to C of In Prince Georges land bounded by Colesville road extended. East-West Highway and Blair Mill road in Silver Spring, and Irwin D. Hull, owner, from residential A to B of property in H. W. Miller's Addition to Takema Park. provided that there be a setback of 55 feet from the center of all adjoining streets and a 65-foot setback on Flower avenue as recommended by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Hearing Dates Set. The commissioners set December as the date for hearings on a petition by Judge Ralph Shure for the rezoning from residential A to C of and Lee avenues in Takoma Park, and one by James W. Gill for the rezoning from residential A-to C of land on Cedar avenue adjoining the potatoes and sweet potatoes should District line in Takoma Park. The be increased by 10 per cent during hearings will be held in Silver 1942, the board decided. The in-

Spring. A contract was awarded to the county residents properly since little Bright-Shepard Co. of Washington or no milk is produced for sale outfor improvements on Greenwood side the county. avenue in Takoma Park, to cost \$3,978. The bid was the lower of two gardens be increased by 25 per cent bids. Work is to start immediately. to improve the diets of farm fami-Another contract for improve- lies and to make them self-sufficient. ments on Broad street in Brookmont was awarded to the R. I. Ray Co. in Bethesda. The firm's bid of \$6.938.50

was the lowest of three bids received. The State Roads Commission notified the commissioners that several surveys already had been made for the location of a proposed bypass of Route 240 in Rockville. The commission also said that the commissioners would be consulted before a final decision is reached.

Montgomery Red Cross Opens Nursing Course

Mrs Granville Gude, chairman of the Special Volunteer Services of the Montgomery County Chapter. American Red Cross, announced today that beginning Monday the help feed the population of Great chapter will give a course of in- Britain. struction for the Volunteer Nurses

Women between 18 and 50, with hogs, eggs, evaporated and dried high school education or its equivalent, are eligible, Mrs. Gude said, antees to support these products at urging those interested to communi- not less than 85 per cent of parity cate with chapter headquarters, until December 31, 1943. 4700 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase,

W. P. A. Wages Raised

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).-R. produce next year. Co-operation of the farmers in meeting the in-8. Hummel, State administrator, announced yesterday a four-cent creased quotas will be asked. per hour wage increase for all W. demonstration agent, discussed the P. A. project workers except those nutrition program. scheduled to operate more than 120 hours a month

Drivers Get New Permits Free Due To Renumbering

New drivers' licenses and registration cards are being issued free to residents of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., whose By the Associated Press street names and house numbers have been changed, it was announced today. Ordinarily reissuance of these cards costs \$1 each.

Application blanks for new licenses and cards, to be mailed to land, showed Frederick County in the commissioner of motor ve- 1940 was the State's top ranking hicles in Baltimore, can be ob- agriculture county. tained from police stations. In at least two cases—Hyattsville and Be- first in the acreage and production thesda-24-hour messenger service of corn for grain, corn for silage,

is available for 25 cents. At Rockville it was suggested that clared. "Likewise, this county had applicants obtain two blanks, one more horses, total cattle, milk cows to send to Baltimore and one to and hogs than any other county in keep in the car as proof that the Maryland driver possessed a license and registration card. Other stations said that a registered mail receipt would be a safeguard to the driver.

D. C. Lawyer Tackles Job Of Construction Priorities

Big Defense Task On Shoulders of John L. Haynes

By JAMES FREE. Upon the shoulders of a 39-yearold Washingtonian, John L. Haynes. is fast being placed one of the

in the defense program. Mr. Haynes, who received degrees in civil engineering and later in law at George Washington University, heads the O. P. M.'s construction branch of the Civilian Supply Division, which has been assigned the task of carrying out the Government's recently anstruction projects not essential to defense or to public health and

Duties of Mr. Haynes' new position have not yet been defined, beproblems involving construction must be cleared through Mr

Terrifically Large Order. That's a terrifically large order. Aside from the problem of defense and non-defense housing, it involves construction for power plants, air, The commissioners also rejected rail and other transportation facilia petition by Charles and Mary R. ties; community facilities near de-Moore, owners of property in Sec- fense areas; highways and roads; tion 8 of Chevy Chase on the north rivers and harbors and flood conside of Walsh street, east of Wis- trol projects and municipal, State line with available supply consin avenue, for rezoning from and local buildings such as hos-

The fact that Mr. Haynes would Nagle and Buck Baxter, owners, for clear all the priorities or allocaplies. Agencies already exist to investigate and make recommendations in specialized fields. There and lives at 3012 McKinley street wesky previously told The Star he are special O. P. M. divisions, for N.W

Beef, Milk, Eggs, Grains

And Potatoes Increased

would give every farm a garden.

Egg Increase Approved.

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ies of the United States and Britain

S. H. Devault, head of the De-

partment of Agricultural Economics

Nutrition Program Discussed.

Miss Ethel Regan, county home

Other speakers included P. D.

the group; Dudley Aist, representa-

Frederick County Leads

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 29.-A

comparative census of Maryland

agriculture, compiled by A. B. Ham-

ilton, professor of agriculture eco-

nomics of the University of Mary-

"In 1940 Frederick County ranked

wheat, barley and hay," he de-

Petitions for Divorce

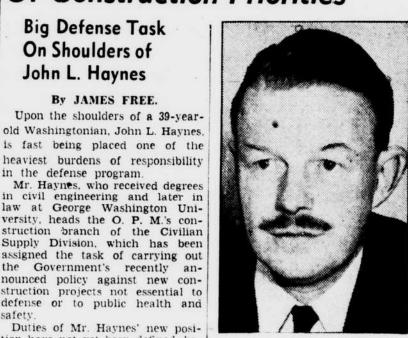
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Maryland Agirculture

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culture Defense Board.

But Wheat Is Decreased



JOHN L. HAYNES.

-E. E. M. Defense Photo. example, on power projects, and facilities program in defense areas, as provided in the Lanham Act.

Complex Beyond Belief. Under tentative plans, these agencies would continue to do the spade work and make recommendations. It would be up to Mr. Haynes to see that there is no overlapping of functions, that total demands for scarce materials are kept in

The administrative difficulties involved in construction priorities are complex almost beyond belief. the rezoning from residential A to tion problems does not mean that Division of Civilian Supply's lum-Mr. Haynes still is chief of the commercial D of land in Woodmont. he would have sole authority or ber and building materials branch. Bethesda, likewise was denied, as that his branch would have all the which is to be merged with the new rezoning petition to permit the responsibility or do all the work in construction branch. He is also act- construction of a \$7.000.000 apartconnection with construction sup- ing chief of the D. C. S.'s plumbing and heating branch.

Mt. Rainier Rezoning **Petition Rejected** After Protests

Reclassification Asked To Permit Construction Of \$80,000 Apartment

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Oct. 29.—Quotas for increased produc- 29.—Denial of a petition to rezone tion of farm products in Prince Georges County to aid in the de- property at Thirty-sixth and Bunker fense effort were set vesterday at a Hill road, Mount Rainier, was voted land at the intersection of Maple meeting here of the County Agri- here yesterday by the Prince Georges County Commissioners. Production of beef, milk, corn,

Forty residents of the section oats, eye. hay. snap beans. Irish protesting the rezoning crowded the hearing room during the threehour debate. Louis Lebowitz of Mount Rainier, one of the property crease in milk production is to feed owners, acted as spokesman for the

petitioner. Mrs. Clara Connor of Hyattsville, sought through It was recommended that farm her attorney, Harold Sothoron, rezoning of the tract for residential A to residential C to permit erection of a two-story apartment house Such an increase, the board said. of about 26 units at a cost of ap-

proximately \$80,000. Denial of the petition followed Egg production should be inrecommendations by the Marylandcreased by 25 per cent to supply National Capital Park and Planning adequately the Washington market, Commission, the commission's engineer and the Mayor and Town duction should be increased by 5 Council of Mount Rainier. Mr. Lebowitz presented a petition conbeans by 100 per cent, bariey taining the signatures of over 50 by 20 per cent, tomatoes by 5 per property owners protesting the recent, and green peas by 5 per cent. quested rezoning

Second Plea Presented.

Hearing on another petition calling for rezoning of eight lots on Rhode Island avenue between the Mount Rainier Town Hall and Thirty-seventh street ended without action being taken

at the University of Maryland, called Another hearing on it will be held for sharp increases in foodstuffs to here November 18. The petitioner Sherman Hollingsworth, agent, who petitioned for rezoning of the Mr. Devault said the Federal Govlots from residential A to commerernment encourages production of cial D to allow construction of a milk, cheese and chickens and guar-

Three Petitions Approved.

Three petitions calling for rezoning of tracts on the East-West highway north of New Hampshire posals. A. A. A. county committeemen will avenue from residential A to comcontact each farmer in the county mercial D were approved by the and ask what his production has board. Eight stores will be built been in the past and what he will on the property. J. Douglas Brad-

The commissioners set Novemdesignating Gude's addition to Takoma Park and Hampshire Knolls. section 2, as special improvement districts. Both petitions will be Clark, county agent; Mrs. Howard advertised and arguments heard on S. Allen, who acted as chairman of the date set.

tive of the State office of the A. A. A., and Joseph H. Blandford, prominent **Projects Get Names**

Names for Government defense housing developments in Maryland

were announced last night by the Federal Works Agency. The agency said 100 dwellings under construction at Cabin John would be called Cabin John Gardens. The new homes are for civilian employes at the David Tay-

lor Model Basin, Carderock. A second development at Cabin John was named Seven Locks, being located on Seven Locks road, a half mile from the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. Twenty dwellings there will house colored persons employed at the model basin.

Divorce Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 29 (Special).—Circuit Judge Charles W. and given an opportunity to protest. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 29 (Spe-

Referendum Authorized on **Water Bonds**

Alexandria Council To Set Date for Vote On \$2,500,000 Issue

a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA. Va., Oct. 29 .- A eferendum on issuance of \$2,500,000 n bonds to finance municipal acquisition of the Alexandria Water Co. system has been approved by the City Council, the date to be set for the near future On motion of Charles L. Burgess,

chairman of its special Water Committee, the Council last night approved the referendum plan, 5 to 2. A similar resolution was defeated last spring, 5 to 4. The American Water Works &

Electric Co., holding company of the local utility, has offered to sell transportation facilities, State and its common stock for \$1,300,000 building projects, defense plus actual cost of all net addihousing priorities, the Bureau of tions to the property of the Alex-Public Roads, and the Federal andria Water Co. since August 1 Works Agency, which is to super- 1940, and it was on these terms the \$150,000,000 community that the resolution was passed. Because at least 30 days' notice is required for a referendum, the balloting on the bond issue cannot be conducted simultaneously with the regular State elections on November 4. Mr. Burgess said. A date will b discussed at a special Council meet ing Friday night, he added

The referendum procedure was approved by Councilmen Burgess John D. Matter. Charles D. Stump George K. Bender and Mayor William T. Wilkins. It was opposed by Councilmen Ernest D. Mankin and James Armstrong.

Move for Apartment Made. Gardner L. Boothe presented a ment project to be erected by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of He is married, has three children New York. City Manager Carl Budunderstood the project to be valued at about \$27,000,000, but Mr. Boothe poration counsel's office to feder- them. figure represented the approximate cost. Council set November 25 as the date for a public hearing on the ginia. rezoning request, which seeks to Coroner A Magruder MacDonald change about 187 acres bounded by recently conducted an inquiry into Four Mile Run, Seminary road and the death of a workman killed ac-Beverley Hills subdivision line, from cidentally in the construction of the residential A-1 to residential C-1 basement for the War Department's

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Council made available to the Fed- the jurisdiction of his office exeral Government a site at Mont- tends to all the National Airport. UPPER MARLBORO, Md. Oct. gomery and Pitt streets for a recreatits runways and roadways. Parts tion center for white soldiers at \$1 of Mount Vernon Memorial Boule-

Frame Building Planned.

Lt. Col. J. H. Burgheim of the War Department said the Government has about \$57,000 available to erect a building, plus \$13,000 for equipment. The lowest bid received on the type of structure desired, he said, was \$87.744 and he suggested that the city might wish to supply the difference. The Council declined to make this move. A frame building probably will be erected on the site ground conditions are suitable Col. Burgheim indicated.

On motion of Mr. Armstrong, the Council accepted a \$93.500 offer from the Federal Works Agency for per- from Potomac marshes and overmanent additions to the city's flow areas. schools by approving a resolution to match it with \$45,900 from city funds. The Government's grants are bordering Mount Vernon highway provide facilities for defense into the District. Some District ofworkers' children. A previous allocation of \$35,000 for a temporary school and \$30,000 for general maintenance of all institutions, had been approved

by the F. W. A. A petition signed by 130 persons living in Westover subdivision asked the Martha Washington Trailer Camp and declared "we deem it undesirable to the neighborhood." Several persons appeared to de-

fend the camp's reputation, with G. L. Tipton acting as spokesman. Letters from the North Ridge Citizens' Association and E. H. Hawes were read urging the creation of a public utilities commission as an advisory group to the council. The civic body also asked the council to take steps leading to an emergency connection between the Virginia Public Service Co. and Potomac Electric Power Co. Council indicated it would study the pro-

Ask Action Before S. E. C. Wallace Burgoyne, member of the North Ridge Citizens' Association. Set Jan. 9 at Roanoke in Securities and Exchance Comber 18 as the date for hearings on mission hearings on a plan by V. P. S. to recapitalize its corporate structure, emphasizing the S. E. C. probably would determine a figure representing valuation of the company holdings and that this figure might be influential in determining subsequent rate schedules to be established by the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

City Attorney Armistead Boothe was instructed to intervene at his discretion after conferring with the State Corporation Commission. Zoning petitions granted included

request of Yates Gardens, Inc., to change two squares bounded by Jefferson, Church, Alfred and Columbus streets, from residential A to C-1, and a request by the same applicant to rezone the area south of Church street and east of Patrick street, running to Hunting Creek, from residential A to C-2.

On the request of Ben I. Berman to rezone a tract fronting 390 feet on Elbert avenue to a depth of 201 on Park street from residential A to C-2, council voted to change all of the property north of Presidential Gardens Apartments to Four Mile Run and west of Mount Vernon avenue, including the petitioner's land, to C-2 classification. Owners

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Maryland Plans

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.-W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, is planning semi-permanent Maryland automobile license plates in anticipation of a Federal order rationing steel plate now used.

made at the Maryland Penitentiary with a recent ruling by the cor- and a Federal order would not affect told a reporter last night the lower ally-owned areas across the Po- out in the near future tags now in tomac heretofore claimed by Vir- use would be turned in baked with the "42" replaced enamel and

vocate of permanent tags, but the bill for them in the last Legislature was not considered. Motorists would be required to turn in old licenses new \$35,000,000 building near Arbefore receiving new ones. The tags turned in next spring would be converted to permanent licenses.

Dr. MacDonald said that in view Under the plan each motorist period. Each year's insert would be a different color and registration cards would correspond to the insert. Permanent tags of this type are now used by Connecticut and Delavard, the coroner believes, lie in ware.

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Lecture on Shrubs

An illustrated lecture on shrubs of affected properties will be notified with fall berries will be given at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. invited.

Semi-Permanent License Plates

Next year's tags now are being

Mr. Elgin long has been an ad-

would receive a metal insert denoting the year at each new registration Heads Montgomery

Reports of Investment **Swindle Here Probed**

A "rejected" paper swindle scheme Joseph Shimon, attached to the

district attorney's office. At least \$4,500 was said to have been invested with a former Washington paper merchant who promised large profits trading in paper rejected by original consignees because of not being up to specifications. It was indicated a much The promoter is understood to be

The persons assertedly duped. none of whom yet has appeared at the district attorney's office to chief of police services and Phillip J. make a formal complaint, include a Austensen as head of public relanumbers game backer who said he had invested \$3.000. A man in the the Council to revoke the license of because they obtain no taxes from it. automobile business claimed to have received no return on a \$1,500 in-

Montgomery Draft Board Ends Classification Work

Local Board, No. 3, of Montgomery County, Md., announced today it had service and that 1.152 are under the 28-year age limit, which would defer them from service. Seventy-four per cent of the men are married. The board already has sent for induction 301 men, of whom 257 were accepted and 44 were rejected. Counting those who have joined the armed forces through channels other than the selective service system, however, the area embraced by the board now as 342 men in uniform.

The board classified 3,335 registrants as follows: Class 1-A, 47; class 1-B, 109; class 1-H. 63; class 2-A. 61; class 2-B. 27; For Maryland Assembly class 3-A, 2,389, of whom 2,316 are married; class 4-A, 33; class 4-B, 3; By the Associated Press class 4-C, 16; class 4-E, 1; class 4-F,

registrants physical examinations.

\$40,994 Road Bid Wins BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 (A).-Low bidder on a State Roads Commission project to grade, drain and gravel surface nearly 2 miles of road leading from the Defense highway

Heads School Library Group Miss Elizabeth Stickley of Silver Spring, Md., has been elected presi-

Association, it was announced to-

the Montgomery Blair Senior High

yesterday, was \$40,994.10.

Student Nurse Drowns

coroner said yesterday.

MAN ACCUSED AS BANK ROBBER IS ARRAIGNED-Hilliard Sanders (in light coat) ducks cameramen as he was hustled out of office of United States commissioner here yesterday between two deputy United States marshals. He pleaded not guilty to robbing bank messengers of \$52,616 -Star Staff Photo.

This is photo of Hilliard Sanders, alias George Thomp-

Irving W. Johnson Defense Firemen

Members of Civilian Publicity Committee Are Announced

Park was appointed yesterday as Alexandria police, they reported. chief of the fire-fighting services of the Montgomery County (Md.) Council of Civilian Defense, it was of the Virginia State police, the announced by Albert E. Brault, ex- sergeant said, when he was taken

County Association and co-ordinator of the State Firemen's Association. Chief Johnson will have charge of organizing the county fire department for defense needs. Director Brault previously announced appointment of County Police Chief Andrew M. Newman as

tions and information Mr. Austensen yesterday announced the appointment of the fol-

lowing members of his group; W. Prescott Allen, editor of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tribune: koma Journal; Albert A. Ady, editor | Gicker of McLean has been named of the Montgomery Sentinel; Miss secretary. Helen Cooper, editor of the Maryland News; Richard C. Musser, edi- Rust, chairman of the corps for the tor of the Silver Spring Standard: George B. Porter. The Washington Star; Mrs. Marion Clark of The Star, of key men to act in case of an Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt, Washington Post; Byron Sedwick, Maryland News; Arch McDonald, radio com-Church and president of the Montgomery County Ministerial Alliance. and the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy of St. John's Catholic Church, Forest

Annual Session Urged

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 29.-A wide range of suggestions, including Board physicians have given 744 proposals that the Maryland Legislature meet annually instead of every two years and that the State adopt a "little Wagner Act" and a wage-hour law was before the Legislative Council today

Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany County delegation in the House of Delegates, told the council, meeting here yesterday, that a constitutional provision calling for the Legislature to convene biennially was adopted "back in the horse and buggy days" and that modern times demand more frequent sessions. He suggested the Legislature meet 45 days each year.

dent of the Maryland School Library Maj. Nicholas Resigns day. Miss Stickley is librarian at As Virginia Police Head

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29.-Maj H. B. Nicholas, superintendent of State police for the past three years and a member of the force since

olas was out of the city.

\$52,000 Holdup Hearing Is Set **For Tomorrow**

U. S. Will Demand Suspect's Removal to **Baltimore for Trial**

A 27-year-old man with a crimnal record was in jail under \$50,000 bond today on a charge of participating in the \$52,616 holdup of two Hyattsville bank messengers last month, while police and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation continued their search for two others

wanted for the crime The suspect in custody is Hilliard Sanders, alias George L. Thompson, known in the underworld as "Four Roses." He is awaiting a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the Government's request for the right to remove him to Bal-

Warrant Issued. The United States Commissioner in Baltimore issued a warrant for Sanders because the robbery was a Federal offense. The money taken belonged to the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., a participant in Federal

deposit insurance. The \$50,000 bond was asked by Assistant United States Attornel Bernard Margolius yesterday at a hear. ing before Mr. Turnage. The commissioner set the high figure after questioning Sanders at length and finding him unable to establish fixed residence. Mr. Margolius promised he would produce at tomorrow's hearing a witness to identify Sanders as one of the holdup men.

Not Guilty Plea Entered.

James J. Laughlin, attorney for Sanders, entered a plea of not guilty for his client and asked that bond be fixed at \$5,000. He said he intended to fight the Government's attempt to take Sanders to Baltimore for trial

Sanders is suspected of being the

man who held a shotgun during the robbery, which took place in daylight September 25. Another robber held a pistol while the money was being taken from the messengers' automobile, and a third sat at the wheel of the holdup men's car. Metropolitan police are holding at least six persons for investigation of

their association with the principal Suspect in Alexandria

Woman's Slaying Captured ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 29 .-Harry L. Edwards, 24. construction workman sought in the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Ethel Mahoney, 24, mother of five children, at her home at 2 Slaters lane Monday night. was arrested in Triangle last night Irving W. Johnson of Takoma after a brief struggle with State and

Edwards, who had been staying at the Slaters lane address, grabbed for the pistol of Sergt. Charles Blue in custody at the home of a friend in Triangle, but was quickly sub-Mr. Johnson is chief of the Ta- dued and brought back here by koma Park Volunteer Fire Depart- Sergt Blue, Police Chief Edgar Sims and Detective James W. Baber

of the Alexandria police A warrant charging Edwards with felonious assault was changed to murder after Mrs. Mahoney died in Alexandria Hospital yesterday. She had been stabbed in the back with a butcher knife. Her husband has been under treatment in a State hospital for about two years.

Maj. Daniel Is Named To Civil Guard Post

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Oct. 29 -Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, editor of the Maj. L. P. Daniel of Falls Church Bethesda Journal; Karl Rannels, has been elected vice chairman of editor of the Silver Spring Post; the Civilian Protective Corps in John W. Coffman, editor of the Ta- Fairfax County, and Franklin S.

> Former State Senator John W. county, has announced initial plans call for appointment of a number

emergency The local protective corps is a branch of the Northern Virginia mentator; the Rev. Virgil Lilly, pas- Regional Defense Council, headed tor of the Rockville Christian by Gardner L. Boothe, Alexandria

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the October toll. October, 1941 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 5 Oct. 10 Oct. 12 • | • | • | • | • Oct. 16 Oct. 17 Oct. 19 Oct. 20 Oct. 27 Oct. 28 October, 1940

Oct. 4 Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 Oct. 26 Toll in Previous Months. 1940, 1941 January _____ February _____ March _____ April

June _____ 11 August September _____ October (thus far)__ Totals to date... In October, Beware Of: 1. The hours between mid

night and 2 a.m. Three persons were killed within this two-hour period in October last year. 2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death in October, 1940, while doing this. between parked cars.

Mrs. Adelia B. Heiney, chairman

of the Advisory Council on Pre-

School Education, reported that a

survey of 26 nursery schools in the Washington area conducted by the

group recently revealed they were

loaded to capacity and were turn-

Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chair-

British Press Service

Quotes Witness on

Oppression by Nazi Chief

Conditions that led to the slaying

French resident of Nantes, who has escaped to England with his wife,

"Holtz first came to Nantes in

July, 1940, but for a long time no one saw him. He hardly dared go out and when he did so he was

the aviation factory in which I was employed. One day, as the Nazis were taking over a part of the factory with several hundred workers they had brought from Germany, Holtz gave the French workers pre-

cisely six hours to evacuate their homes for the benefit of these workingmen. I called upon Holtz to request a delay. He replied in a dry, cold voice 'I have given my orders.

I never cancel or modify them.

Fined Nantes Heavily.

to be the most heavily-fined city in

France. A fine of \$68,000 was his minimum. He never imposed less.

That was the amount levied or for instance for a low-

hanging telegraph wire the Nazis

claimed had been cut. The culprit

been a cow, but the fine was not re-

"Incidents of this nature were an

every day part of the repressive measures that roused wide indignation. It was natural enough that Holtz ultimately should be the vic-

"Our cafes are just drinking dens for the Germans. But they don't drink in comfort. Somebody sees to

that. They are always apt at least

Own Restaurant Bombed. "The Nazis opened one restaurant for themselves. The first day, as

they were seated at the tables, a small, handmade bomb sailed in a window. And somebody else tossed a handmade bomb into Holtz's office He couldn't use it for awhile.

"I remember a fire at a hay-dump for the Nazis' horses. The Nantes fire brigade was summoned, but traveled by such a round-about route that when it arrived the fire had

"On Armstice Day the Germans

awakened to find a Union Jack flying from the highest point in town. Our women have been wearing

Union Jack handkerchiefs ever since. "The women have formed a habit of treading heavily on German toes, in the buses, and apologizing, with

"In March a British bomber crashed near Nantes. The crew was

killed. The Germans tried to hide

the time and place of burial. They even went so far as to choose a secret spot some miles out of town.

But when the time came, some 400 of us, still friends and loyal allies of the

Parr Wins Brown Award Robert G. Parr of 4447 Volta place N.W. is winner of a James Manning scholarship at Brown University for academic distinction it was announced today. He is a

graduate of Western High School.

tim of an attack

burned itself out.

profusion, at once.

British, were on hand."

to 'lose' their overcoats

"Holtz was the typical Prussian bully. Under his heel Nantes came

And he turned me out.

always encircled by his guards. "I first saw him when he came to

told the following story:

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Rabbi Segal to Speak Rabbi Henry Segal will speak on "Taking the Initiative" at 8:15 p.m. Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and

Friday at the first of the Friday evening services this fall at Briai Israel Synagogue Bountant Child Welfare Aids For Defense Workers Emerson streets N.W. After the services there will be a program in the vestry rooms including a discussion of the sermon, community singing and readings from Jewish

Social Agencies Council Unit Appeals to D. C. Heads for More Nurseries

The District Commissioners had before them today an "urgent" re- formed us she had received as many quest of the Child Welfare Division as 100 calls in a week," Mrs. Heiney of the Council of Social Agencies said. for additional funds to extend being cared for in the 26 nurseries, nursery and child welfare facilities she said, pointing out that 13 of for the benefit of children of de- these schools were operating within fense workers here.

Jooking for a needle. the District. Members of the group made the Mrs. Heiney also expressed the appeal for funds, which they said need of a clearing house to serve could be included in the Lanham parents. Defense Housing Act, after hearing Miss Paulina Bakeman, of the three speakers at a luncheon meet- Child Welfare Division of the Board ing yesterday in the Y. W. C. A. of Public Welfare, reported that outline inadequacy of local facilities nearby foster homes, particularly in for pre-school children.

ties, were crowded to the limit. Stressing that Washington had been defined a critical defense area, man of the council's welfare group, the motion made clear that any enlarged child welfare program presided at the meeting. would first benefit children of District defense employes. Conditions in Nantes

"Appalling Situations" Reported. Miss Dorothy Pearse, supervisor of social service in the District That Led to Killing Health Department's Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare, disclosed that a recent survey of independent homes caring for children brought to light "some appalling situations." Of Holtz Related to light "some appalling situations."

Of 10 homes licensed by the District to care for children, four were found to be inadequate and all were "acutely" overcrowded, she said. Two of the five licensed homes for colored children were far superior to the

white homes, the survey revealed. Admitting that the District government was backward in this reof Lt. Col. Holtz, commandant of the spect, Miss Pearse said that red German military police in Nantes, tape and long delays were necessary resulting in a Nazi threat to kill to revoke the permits. Under the 100 more hostages, were related by present District law these homes an eyewitness in London quoted in are issued the permits for an ina British Press Service dispatch. A

Funds Urged to Extend definite period, rather than for year at a time, she added. **Arbitrary Ceiling** Miss Pearse said there was a need for a central information service For Rents Opposed by for parents seeking nursery and housing facilities for their chil-**Cleveland Park Unit** Nursery Schools Crowded.

> Association Also Goes On Record Against 2-Cent Gas Tax Increase

"One director of a nursery inof an arbitrary rent ceiling in the District and disapproval of the proposed 2-cent tax increase on gasoline were expressed at a meeting of Approximately 525 children are the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association last night. An original motion of opposition to rent control was so hotly contested that the association finally drafted a resolution stating, "If rent control is necessary . . . this association favors the setting up of a commission similar to that established in 1919." An amendment suggested a three-man board to handle the problem. Means of ap-Prince Georges and Fairfax Counpealing unfair applications of the measure were suggested.

Capt. M. G. Cook, second vice president of the association, offered the motion opposing any rise in the gas tax, explaining that one of his reasons is that money in the past has not been used strictly for traffic system improvements. Culver B.

money for extensive highway projects would have to be raised "some way" and opposition might bring a sales tax or a higher realty levy.

The association voted to notify the Wisconsin avenue and Edmunds street N.W. and asked that a slow Streeter and Mrs. S. M. Moore, jr., New Yorker told a banquet aswere appointed to pursue the pro- sembly.

Street lighting facilities in the association's area and conditions in Opposition to the establishment restricted zone areas were considered. A membership drive was de-

> Lt. Comdr. Alexander Macomb was elected a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

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the attention of the members that | West Wants Girl Scouts To Adopt New Name

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 29.—Dr. James Fraffic Department of a traffic haz- E. West, chief Boy Scout executive, ard created by construction work at wishes the Girl Scouts would call

themselves something else. "Boys like to feel they are men sign be placed there. Mrs. Margaret when they become Boy Scouts," the

> "They don't notice there are Girl Scouts until they get aroun 15 years old, but when they do notice it they

> usually don't like it." Dr. West suggested it might be a good idea for the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls to merge.

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ington-between 30 and 40 of them-for an after-the-theater supper party . . . all in less than 24 hours. Impossible? Well, it would be for

almost any one but the Snowden Fahnestocks, who have a well deserved reputation for giving the best, gayest and most distinguished parties in

town. So they did just that . . . collected a group of their special friends and asked them for supper following the gala opening of Noel Coward's

Wood and Clifton Webb, and just to mention a few of the other guests

at the party . . . the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, she in

black with very fine turquoise and gold embroidery on the jacket of her

gown; the Danish Minister and gracious Mme. de Kauffmann, who also

wore smart black, and the Finnish Minister and his popular British-born

wife, Mme. Procope. Also the Warden Wilsons, and from resi-

dential Washington, the John Newbolds, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Krock (even though they do spend a lot of time

at their Virginia farm), Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, with a spangled black tulle gown and a matching mantilla over her

gleaming golden locks. Perfect foil for Mrs. Wanamaker or vice versa

(depending on how you feel about blonds and brunettes) was Mrs.

Harold Hinton, who also wore sheer black with a mantilla over her sleek

Winn, new to Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eyre, also new

to the Capital. The Hallett Johnsons came on from the play and

William Elmsley and Tony Balasy escorted Mrs. Marian Warburg. Then there were also Air Comdr. Thornton, Hugh Auchincloss,

Mrs. Richard Hoyt, Spottswood White, Comdr. Griffith Warfield,

Lew Ordway, Pendleton Turner, Bradley Nash and Bee Fahne-

stock's brother, Janres Beck, who played the piano while Peggy

Wood sang all those haunting and beautiful melodies from "Bitter-

sweet," and a guitarist who looked exactly like Movie Star Charles

Boyer (who looked very bored when we told him this and said he'd been told the same thing dozens of times before!) played her ac-

a week night, when the gentlemen had to get up early next day.

Mrs. Albert Dewey's cocktail party yesterday afternoon in the new house

she's just leased for the winter without telling a single friend, and what's

really amazing, without telling her husband! Remember, we told you

some time ago that Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker had taken a house on

Dumbarton avenue, found it too small and then re-leased it and moved

into the Harry Eatons' larger house on N street? At the time we asked

Bee who had taken the Dumbarton avenue house, and she was very

mysterious and wouldn't tell . . . just said she'd promised not to tell

Well, it isn't a secret any more. Felicia Dewey leased it herself, and for

five days worked long and hard to make it one of the most charming

small houses in Washington . . . all without Albert's knowledge. Yester-

We were all assembled, the John Caswells, Dick Davidsons, Mrs.

You can understand why the party lasted so very late—even on

Neatest trick of the week . . . with apologies to the New Yorker:

The Philip Coffins were there, too, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

They even had as guests those charming and favorite stars, Peggy

Numerous Dinner Parties Precede Circus to Aid Bundles for Britain

Viscountess Halifax Entertains At Dinner; British Officials Occupy Her Box at Fete

Society in the Capital had a very busy day yesterday with luncheons, teas and dinner parties, ending with the opening of the three-ring circus, which aided Bundles for Britain. Preceding the circus numerous dinner parties were given with the hosts taking their guests later to the entertainment. The Viscountess Halifax, wife of his Britannic majesty's Ambassador, was among the hosts, entertaining without the Ambassador, who is out of town. With her later in her box were the director general of the British Air Purchasing Commission, Sir Henry Self; the Military Attache of the Embassy, Col. Rex Benson; Mrs. George Mercer-Nairn, and Col. the Hon. Angus McDonnell.

Mrs. Natalie Latham Here From New York for Fete.

The national president of the Bundles for Britain organization, Mrs. Natalie Wales Latham, came down from New York for the fete and was among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, the latter general chairman for the benefit last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were hosts at dinner, their guests, who accompanied them to the circus including, in addition to Mrs. Latham, the Belgan Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Senora de Sanchez-Elia of Buenos Aires and

Mile. Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, daughter of the Ambassador and the Countess, was hostess at the Embassy for a group of young people, and Mrs. William Streett gave a similar party in honor of Miss Phoebe Spilman. Mrs. Streett's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool of Warrenton, Miss Elaine Darlington.

from a few days stay in New York

Dr. Vasco V. Garin and Senhora

beauty was set off by her hostess

pencil lines with a white lace pep-

lum and the skirt slit to the knee.

She also wore an unusual black

Dr. Garin before coming here was

at the Portuguese Embassy in Lon-

don for five years and was decorated

by King George VI with the Royal

jet butterfly in her hair.

visit to Lisbon last year.

colleagues as was possible.

blue and red floral bouquet effect.

phony in the new nut brown shade.

accompanied by her husband and

contrast. The Minister Counselor of

silver fox hat and short coat. Mr.

of old times with Gen. P. Reilly,

who had just returned from Lisbon.

Mrs. Young wore black with silver

fox and as an old friend of Senhora

others seen there were the Peruvian

Naval Attache and Senora de

Scilingo, the Second Secretary of the

and Senhora de Konder, the Brazil-

ian Commercial Counselor and Sen-

To Speak in Virginia

dential society.

uel Giron-Cerna.

Diplomatic Society Attends

Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss BarS. A., and Mrs. Boyer; Mr. Her-California, Mr. John Amory, Miss bert Keother, the Military Attache bara Mallory, Mr. Ralph Jester of California, Mr. John Amory, Miss Harrt Rhett, Mr. Clifford Mallory and Mr. Britton Browns and Mr. Britton Browne.

Miss Mary Wright and Miss Edith with Senora de Batista, wife of the Wright, daughters of the former Cuban President, and Senor Man-United States Ambassador to Cuba, the late Mr. J. Butler Wright, had a group of their contemporaries dining with them and joined their Dr. Garin's First At Home. mother, Mrs. Wright, in her box. The group included Mr. and Mrs. de Garin entertained yesterday aft-A. Lloyd Symington, Dr. and Mrs. ernoon at their first at home here Henry Beall Gwynn, jr.; Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Marjorie Ferguson, Mr. Secreary of the Portuguese Lega-Peter Drury, Mr. Walter Cummings, tion. Senhora Garin's lovely dark For Benefit Show Mr. William Cary, Mr. Robert Cleveland and Mr. Marshall Dill.

Vice President of Peru

Guest of Sumner Welles. The brief visit of the Vice President of Peru. Senor Rafael Larco Herrera, gave little time for parties, but yesterday he was entertained at luncheon by the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, and today he was honor guest of his Ambassador, the dean of the diplomatic corps, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander. Guests of Mr. Welles included the Ambassador, Senor de Freyre; the Attorney General, Mr. Francis Biddle: the Postmaster General, Frank C. Walker; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator James E. Murray, Senator Guy M. Gillette, Senator Josh Lee, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative | with a profusion of dark red roses W. R. Poage, Representative Foster and large white chrysanthemums Stearns, the Assistant Secretary of and the party lived up to the neutral the Navy, Mr. Ralph A. Bard; the position of their country, here rep-Undersecretary of Commerce, Mr. resentatives of 17 European nations Wayne Chatfield-Taylor; the Coun- mingled freely. The Portuguese Min- Barron, general chairman. Serving is a member of the Chevy Chase Relor of the Peruvian Embassy, Senor ister and Senhora di Bianchi were with them are the Messrs. John J. Club and the Harvard Club of Don Juan I. Elguera: the Director | greeted on all sides, the latter wear-General of the Office of Production Management, Mr. William S. Knudsen; the Director General of the Pan- Mrs. Kenneth Watson was a sym-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe: the acting chief of the Division of American Republics of the State De- their house guest, the popular Lady partment, Mr. Paul C. Daniels; the Patricia Latham, who wore a black acting chief of protocol. Mr. Stanley ensemble with a dusty pink veil for Woodward; Capt. Albert P. Elbright, U. S. A., aide to the Peru- Brazil came with Senhora de Konder vian Vice President, and Mr. John F. Melby of the Division of American Republics of the State Department. Later in the afternoon the distinguished visitor had tea with the Newspaper Women's Club in its headquarters at 1604 Twentieth street. Accompanying the Vice President were Capt. Albert P. Elbright. U. S. A., aide to the Peruvian official while he is in this country, and Don Alba, who acted as interpreter. Mrs. Marie McNair, president of the club.

them to the guest of honor. The attractive club rooms were crowded through the late afternoon and had an unusually artistic arrangement of flowers on the several Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr. planned the various clusters, using for the center of the tea table small pink and mauve chrysanthemums in a small blue black bowl on an ebony stand, the flowers harmonizing with the blue and pink cups and saucers room. In the lounge were button broadcast from Baltimore. Mrs. chrysanthemums matching the col- Howard is speaking in Richmond or of the furnishings in the room, and Charlottesville this week. and on the rare old Chinese braser, a gift to the club from Gretchen Smith in memory of her father, the late Col. Herman C. Schumm, U. S. A., an oblong Chinese blue bowl held yellow daisies with several tiny button chrysanthemums in one end. Miss Grace Fry presided at the improvised bar and among others assisting were Mrs. Hobart Brooks, who relieved Mrs. Sheldon at the tea table, and Miss Patricia Brady.

received the guests and presented

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers arrived late and with the Director of the Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, was Miss Dorothy Tom-Miss Frances Pruitt, who will leave Saturday for South America, had a long conversation with the Vice President in Spanish and others at the party were Mrs. Robert Bacon. Mrs. William N. Doak, who had with her Maj. F. R. Washburn, U. S. A.; Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin with her son, Mr. McDonald Goodwin; Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Miss Clarissa Aiken of Chicago, Mrs. Morrison, wife of Comdr. George Douglas Morrison, U. S. N., recently returned from Honolulu: Col. James W. Boyer, U.





MISS RACHEL MARGARET HORAK. The engagement of Miss Horak to Mr. Charles Stanley White, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White of this city has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Horak of Chevy Chase, Md.

since Dr. Garin's arrival as First Committees Named gown of black velvet in the new To Aid Britain

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., co-chairmen, have completed appointments of the British War Relief Society committee for the Gracie Fields performance at Constitution Hall Saturday sponsored by the Variety Club for the society.

Victorian Order. Dr. Garin at-The general committee includes tended the Duke of Kent on his Mrs. Shreve Cowles Badger, Mrs. The hosts were both busy seeing that the newly arrived Mr. and Mrs. Affra, who recently came from Mr. William J. Flather, Mr. Charles Mexico, and Mr. E. Machado from Lisbon, to be Secretaries at their Legation, met as many of their Newbold, Mr. Chauncey Parker, jr., Fine Art Mr. Ord Preston and Mr. John The apartment was very lovely

Payette, A. E. Lichtman, Rudolph Washington. Berger, Harry Anger, Gene Ford, Harry Krivit, Sidney Lust, Archie Engel, Eddie Norris, Dan S. Terrell, Frank La Falce, Charles Stofberg. Bernie Harrison, Nelson B. Bell, Jay Carmody and Sam Galanty.

In addition to these two groups. debutantes and young matrons will assist on the evening of the per-Among these are the formance. who set off her blond beauty with Misses Rhoda Armstrong, Barbara Baird, Patricia Baker, Sheila Broderick. Mildred Dunn. M. Harries. and Mrs. J. Barclay Young chatted Sylvia McNeale, Jacinthe Underwood and the Mesdames Charles C. Mrs. Marie Martz. Brown, Eugene Carusi, Jasper Dubois, Randall Hagner, jr., Lady de Garin saw to it that her guests Maureen Noel, T. R. Newton-Dunn were all meeting each other. Among and C. Symington.

Labarthe, the First Secretary of the Attend Convention Argentine Embassy and Senora de

Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of Washington Hadassah, left this Turkish Embassy and Mme. Kutlu. the Minister Counselor of Brazil vention of the organization to be held in Pittsburgh, starting today. hora de Sarmanho, and many others from diplomatic, official and resi- Others who will attend from Washington inslude Mrs. Raphael Tourover, a member of the national board of Hadassah; Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, vice president of the Sea-Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard left board Region and member of the immediately after her talk at the National Education Committee; Mrs. and the green lamps in the dining Sulgrave Club Monday morning to Fred S. Gichner, member of the National Youth Aliyah Committee; Mrs. R. Weiss, Mrs. Sarah Spigel and Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal.



Rachel Horak Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Horak of Chevy Chase, Md., an- day she asked friends for cocktails, just left messages with the address nounce the engagement of their and then told Albert that he and she were going to Bee Wanamaker's daughter, Miss Rachel Margaret for tea She explained that Bee wanted her to come early, so she'd meet Horak, to Mr Charles Stanley him there . . . as a matter of fact, he could come with Shirley Dick, since White, jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. Matt hasn't yet returned from a visit to his mother in Chicago. Charles Stanley White of this city. No date has been set for the wedding

Roger Makins, Mrs. Lewis Sanders, the Pontiac High School in Pontiac, thought he was at Bee's party. He greeted her, kissed his pretty little Albert officiated at the 10 o'clock Mrs. Smith was graduated from Mrs. E. G. Warren, Mr. Philip Mar- Mich., and attended the George wife, and commented on how charming he thought the house. Finally nuptial mass. The altar was decoshall Brown, Mr. G. Elmer Flather, Washington University, where she his eye lighted on a pastel of his wife on the wall . . . still he couldn't rated with clusters of white gladiwas a member of the Kappa Kappa quite figure things out until some one said, "Do you really like the house?" Carroll Glover, jr., Mr. Frank Jel- Gamma Sorority. She is now study- "Well, it's yours. It's a surprise!" Quite a surprise, it seems, and when leff, Mr. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. John ing at the Margatet Yard School of we left we still weren't certain that it hadn't been maybe too much of a

Mr. White was graduated from surprise for any husband . . . but after looking it over from roof to cellar Friends' School of Washington and we can say that Mrs. Dewey can get a job as decorator any time she The Variety Club has appointed Harvard University. He is attend- wants, for she really has the knack of making a house just right. its committee, which is headed by ing the school of medicine of the Mr. Hardie Meakin, president, as George Washington University and honorary chairman, and Mr. Carter will receive his degree in June. He

Catherine Martz Becomes Bride of Leonard Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Yeager, who were married October 17, will make their home at the Prince George Garden Apartment in at the College of William and Mary Hyattsville, Md. The bride was Miss Catherine

Martz of Washington, daughter of

The ceremony was held at Lincoln Road Methodist Church, the Rev. Chesney during the past week. George H. Bennett officiating. The bride was attended by her sister.

brother served as best man. The bride wore white chiffon and morning for the 27th national con- The couple left for a trip through at Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, ents. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Heitmulthe South.

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Mrs. Perry Heath Has House Guests

Mrs. Perry S. Heath has as guests in her home on S street her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stetson of Boston, who will be with her for several days.

Visits Parents

companiment, too.

Miss Edith McChesney, a student for the winter. Williamsburg, Va., spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. McChesney. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dozier of Norfolk, Va., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mc-

Miss Marie Martz, and Mr. Yeager's Lectures in Ohio

Dr. Fred Taylor Wilson, author carried a bouquet of chrysanthe- and lecturer, is in Hiram, Ohio, tomums and roses. The church was day to speak at Hiram College and decorated in palms and flowers, tomorrow he will address students Y., are guests of Mrs. Dodds' par-

Wilbur Carrs Hosts To Polish Prince And Princess

The former United States Minister to Czecho-Slovakia and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. have visiting them for a few days the Prince and Princess Sapeiha of Poland and the latter's mother, Baroness Bourmiza. The visitors arrived yesterday from New York and are en route to Florida

Prince and Princess Sapeiha were prominent in Polish society. All of their property has been confiscated by the Germans. Mr. and Mrs. Carr knew Baroness Bourmiza in Vienna, as well as her son-in-law and daughter, who visited her in the Austrian capital.

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MRS. DONALD C. BINGHAM.

As chairman of the special committee in charge of the annual at home and apron and food sale at the House of Mercy November 6, to raise funds for the home, Mrs. Bingham is busy making plans for the event. The aprons are made by the girls at the institution, supervised by Deaconess Yeo and her assistant, Miss Burton. The food is to be homemade and will be contributed by the Board of Lady Managers and their friends.

Weddings of Interest

Miss Martha Dimmette Is Bride Of Mr. John Walter Smith

St. Gabriel's Church was the smoke blue dress with blue coat scene of the wedding this morning and white fox fur. Her hat was of of Miss Martha Marie Dimmette, blue feathers and her bag and shoes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. were Konda red, and she wore an Dimmette, and Mr. John Walter orchid corsage. They will make Burrall Hoffmann, Snowden Fahnestock, George Howe, Clarence Hewes Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter their home at 5811 Fourteenth Miss Horak was graduated from and one or two others, when Shirley and Albert walked in. Albert still Francis Smith. The Rev. Louis W. street.

> don Barnes sang. Mr. Milton McNeill Dimmette escorted his sister to the sanctuary steps where the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Francis B. Smith, awaited her. The bride was dressed in white satin fashioned with a two and one-half-yard train, long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline Her illusion veil was edged with Frances Burke Wed lace and held by a coronet of seed To Leland M. Alden. pearls. She carried white roses and Miss Frances Janet Burke, daugh-

bouvardia. Her only ornament wa a single string of pearls. Miss Agnes Miles was maid of honor. She wore royal blue velvet with bonnet to match and carried gold color chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids. Miss Bettie Schwingle and Miss Jennie Dalba, were in wine color velvet with full skirts of rose color taffeta. Their bennets were wine color velvet and they

carried rose color chrysanthemums. A wedding breakfast and reception was held at Hotel 2400 for about 150 guests. Mrs. Dimmette, mother of the bride, was dressed in plum color velvet with hat to match and had talisman roses in her bouquet. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, was in defense blue crepe with matching accessories and also were talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a 1518 CONN. AVE.

oluses, palms and fern. Mrs. Gor- Mr. Smith also graduated from Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Camp-

bell and their daughter. Miss Valerie Campbell, came from Staten Island for the wedding and among others from out of town was Miss Grace Dimmette of New York City.

of Bar Harbor, Me., was married yesterday morning to Mr. Leland M. Alden, son of Dr. William C. Alden of this city. The wedding took place in the Sacristy of St. Matthews' Cathedral, the Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler officiating at 11 o'clock. The bride was gowned in a streetlength frock of gray wool and velveteen, with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow orchids. Miss Leslie Brough was her only

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Martha Dimmette Is Married to John Smith

(Continued From Page B-3.) attendant and was in gold wool,

with black accessories and wore green orchids. Mr. John H. Alden of Pittsburgh, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man.

A reception for the immediate families and close friends was held at 2111 Massachusetts avenue, where Miss Burke has made her home for

Mr. and Mrs. Alden will be at home after November 25 at 5313 Broad Branch road N.W.

Louise Wellborn is Bride of Andrew H. Wahl.

A pretty wedding took place in St. Stephen's Church Saturday when Miss Louise Overton Wellborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Sydney W. Wellborn, was given in marriage by her father to Mr. Andrew Henry Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl. The bride wore a white satin gown on princess lines and carried a bouquet of gardenias. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Barbara Wellborn. The bridesmaids, dressed in autumn colors, were the Misses Mary McEntee, Cecile Riordan, Helen Bauman and Virginia Ott. The ushers were the Messrs. Edwin A. Halsey, jr., Ray Woolard, B. Rock and Arthur Krielmeyer. Mr. Wahl's best man was

Walter Thompson. After the reception, held at the Martha Washington Seminary, the young couple left for New York and on their return will reside in Arlington Village.

Lilyan Zellan is Married To Herbert L. Goda.

The marriage of Miss Lilyan Zellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Zellan, to Mr. Herbert Louis Goda. son of Mr. Norman Goda and the late Mrs. Goda, took place Sunday morning, Rabbi Aaron Volkman officiated at 11 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Zellan gave his daughter in marriage. She wore her traveling the Women's National Press Club at suit of green wool, with brown the Willard Hotel when Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army

Mr. and Mrs. Goda will make their Air Force, made an off-the-record home at 51 Concord avenue N.W. address. Many of the guests are after their return December 1 from prominent in aeronautical circles a wedding trip to Canada.

Mrs. Sarah Mirkin of Holyoke, head table. Mrs. Esther Van Wag-Mass., grandmother of the bride, oner Tufty, the president, introcame for the wedding and others duced the guests, including her from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. brother, Gov. Murray Van Wag-A. Zellan, also of Holyoke; Mr. and oner of Michigan. Mrs. Hy Fox of Port Chester, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Goda of Richmond, Va.

Maryland Couple Married

At Upper Marlboro. Mitchell: Capt. Paulo Sampaio of Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buck of Upper Marlboro, Md., and Mr. John Preston Hook, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hook of Crome, Md., took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the rectory of St. Mary's Church in Upper Marlboro. The Rev. Francis J. Loughran officiated with members of the immediate families present.

The bride wore a dark green erepe dress with hat and acce of brown. Her corsage was of yel-

Mrs. Frank Wyville, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing a brown dress with hat and | will be principal speakers Friday accessories of dark green and a night at the biennial convention of corsage of pink rose:

Mr. John Arthur Buck, brother of Women's Republican Clubs, in Huntthe bride, was best man.

The wedding reception was held ton today and return Saturday. in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Virginia Dulaney Wed To Staff Sergt. Sagendorf.

Miss Virginia Marie Dulaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dulaney, and Staff Sergt. Franklin Packard Sagendorf, jr., of Camp Lee, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sagendorf of Fairfax, Va., were married Saturday evening. The wedding took ace in Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, the rector, the Rev. Gray Temple, officiating.

The bride wore a dark gray suit with accessories to match and had a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Sagendorf, sr., were the

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents for only the members of the two families and the wedding party.

P. E. O. Chapter Is Entertained

About 40 members and guests of Chapter B, P. E. O. Sisterhood were entertained at luncheon vesterday by Mrs. J. P. Hendricks at her home, 1762 K street N.W. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. G. W. Rose, jr., and Miss Shirley Albert.

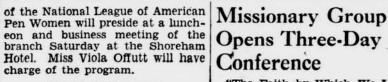
The business session was presided over by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, the president. Mrs. Inez Sheidon Tyler was in charge of the program which included piano selections by Miss Etheldreda Kaspar and a book review of "The County Kitchen" by Mrs. Meritt.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly elebrated their wedding anniversary last night with a dinner party at The guests included the Assistant Oscar L. Chapman, Representative Lawrence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, Mrs. Fred H. Leake, mother of the hostess; the Shetter- | Va. ly's sons, Mr. Henry Shetterly and Mr. Richard Shetterly and the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kiefer of Takoma Park, Md., will entertain at a dinner party this evening in honor of Mrs. Gordon Bailey and Mrs. James Vance of Washington, both of whom celebrated their birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Joy Hopkins entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home in Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kegg of Johnstown, Pa., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kegg, of Takoma Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford and their children, Dolores and Emmons, jr., have returned to Woodside Park, Md., after spending the week end in Hershey, Pa., and Pittsburgh.

Miss Jessie Masters of Takoma Park, Md., entertained at a musicale and tea for more than 100 guests Sunday afternoon. Malton Boyce was guest pianist and others on the program were Hannabelle Fleming, soprano, and Howard Ludwig, tenor. Mrs. George T. Hawkins of Washington presided at the tea table and Mrs. Albert W. Harned assisted.

MRS. ROBERT M. LUDWIG.

Ludwig was Miss Muriel Hoh-

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Conrad Hohman of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig are

making their home in Paines-

Women's Press Club

Distinguished guests were honored

yesterday at the weekly luncheon of

and were among those seated at the

Others were Col. John H. Jouett,

Chamber of Commerce of America:

Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, chief of staff to the late Brig. Gen. William

fairs, and Mme. Sampaio: Mrs. Ar-

nold, wife of Gen. Arnold, and Rep-

resentative Dow W. Harter of Ohio

Two members of the club who have

distinguished themselves in writing

on aeronautical matters. Miss Pat

O'Malley and Mrs. Alice Rogers

Hager, were also seated at the

G. O. P. Leaders Talk

chairman of the Republican Na-

tional Committee, and Mrs. Edward

Everett Gann, president of the District League of Republican Women,

the West Virginia Federation of

ington. They will leave Washing-

Pen Women to Meet

Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson,

speaker's table.

Hears Gen. Arnold

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Before her marriage Mrs.

Opens Three-Day Conference

"The Faith by Which We Live-Faith in God" is the theme of inspirational talks being given by Mrs. W. H. Ballengee of Edinburg, Va., before the annual missionary institute of the Washington Council of Church Women which opened a three-day conference yesterday at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ballengee is one of a group of leaders speaking before the institheir home in Silver Spring, Md. tute, others being Mrs. H. C. Michael of Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. E. H. Silver-Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. thorne of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Ruth Woodsmall, general secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Alexander Maitland of Richmond

theme of the institute, which is based on two mission study books. "Christianity and Democratical Christianity and Democratica "Christian Fronttiers for Democ-"Christianity and Democracy in America," by Arthur Holt was selected as the text for the home mission study, conducted by Mrs. Silverthorne, and "Christians and World Order," by Roswell Barnes, is the text for the foreign mission study conducted by Mrs. Michael.

Miss Woodsmall is scheduled to make the principal address, preceding the luncheon tomorrow and Mrs. Maitland is conducting the class in

Several hundred women have enrolled for the institute. Members of the committee arranging the institute include Mrs. Fannie Foster, chairman of missionary department; Mrs. J. Luther Frantz, program; Mrs. W. H. Everhardy, tickets; Mrs. J. W. Graves, registration; Mrs. A. N. Feelmeyer, lunch-eons; Mrs. Malcomb Scates, music;

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Shoppers' League Entertained

A tea for members of the Washington League of Women Shoppers was given by Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum, president of the league, yesterday at her home, 5004 North Thirtieth street, Arlington, Va. This was the first of a series of teas to meet the league's new

The league has set Sunday as the date of its fall breakfast. Price control will be discussed by Karl Borders, Richard Gilbert and Rus-

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Right. Long jacket suit with notched shirtwaist collar, three patch pockets; double kick-pleat skirt. Brown and beige plaid, gold herringbone, claret monotone, jade green and black plaid, Chinese red and deep wine plaid

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Pen Women Plan **Patriotic Contest**

A "patriotic story contest" for Campbell, president of the branch, New Hampshire avenue, who has offered a National Defense bond as prize. Members of the District branch have announced that Air Warden defense stamps will be awards in all creative group contests this year.

A class in oil painting will be defense program. Mrs. Weaver, who District Defense Council is the wife of an Army major, studied at Corcoran Art Gallery, has taught needed as helpers to the wardens art class in the Y. W. C. A. at

best one-act play with patriotic with Mrs. Harry S. Bernton in theme by J. Jeune Carter, branch charge. Plans will be made to pro-

drama chairman. subject of a talk by Mathilde Eiker, author of several novels.

Hospital Kitchens Are Remodeled

Announcement that the National Homeophathic Hospital Board has remodeled and refurnished two diet kitchens at the hospital was made at the board's first meeting of the season held yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. C. A. Zoller on Forest Lane.

New by-laws, to be voted on at the November meeting, were presented. The hostess served a luncheon

featuring a casserole of chicken. Officers present included Mrs. Clarence Dodge, first vice president; Mrs. John Gider, third vice president; Mrs. Samuel Conkling, treasurer: Mrs. Edgar Quayle, recording secretary; Mrs. Cyril Smith, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Edna Treasure, superintendent, of the hospital, and Mrs. Stephen Verges. co-chairman of membership and publicity. Others included Mrs. J. F. M. Bowie, Mrs. Ross E. Thompson and Mrs. Holmes Branson.

Mrs. Winslow Away

Mrs. John Winslow, wife of Col. Winslow, has left for a short visit to New York. Before leaving Mrs. Winslow was actively engaged in plans for the coming fashion show to be held November 4 at post headquarters at Fort Myer. Mrs. Winslow has also accepted the chairmanship of the Entertainment Committee for the Women's Army and Navy League.

Temples Issue Tea Invitations

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Temple members of the District branch, have issued invitations for a tea League of American Pen Women, from 5 to 7 o'clock November 16 will be sponsored by Mrs. H. Lyle at the Officers' Club, 1400 New

Aides Needed

chairman of the art section, at the volunteers in the air raid warden Y. W. C. A. for women and girls who program is being made this week by A total of 8,000 volunteers are

at West Point and established the and assistant wardens, it was stated. Lansburgh, vice chairman; assisted A prize has been offered for the Bureau, 501 Pennsylvania avenue, vide for an organization in each Ruth Flanders McNaughton, block so that in case of emergency, Martha Norris McLeod and Bessie the assistant warden will be able to Gilmarth Gahn, three new mem- call on a person capable of dis- Fernald, Miss Elizabeth Groves, Mrs. bers of the league, will be host- tributing gas masks, helping to esses at the fellowship from 3 to 6 handle panies, give out information. this afternoon in the studio. "The extinguish incendiary bombs, give Technique of the Novel" will be the first aid, set broken legs or nurse the seriously ill, it was said. Train-

Panhellenic Picks Chairmen for Fete

Committee chairmen for the annual luncheon of the Panhellenic Association of Washington were appointed recently at a dinner meeting of presidents, delegates and al-

ing will be given to the volunteers.

ternates of member sororities. Mrs. John Wilson Houser will head the Speaker Committee; Mrs. K. A. Brasfield, luncheon arrangements: Mrs. Frank C. Jude, finance; Mrs. Harry L. Lowe, jr., invitations, and Miss Margaret Blackistone, decorations

Mrs. Charles Kasper has been ap-

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pointed publicity chairman for the Harry C. Grove, Mrs. William E. season, and Miss Maxine Girts will Hoffheins. Miss Martha L Houston, head up scholarship activities of the Mrs. William F. Helmuth, Mrs. Osvarious sororities. Mrs. Houser also will serve as Mrs. Grace F. Meeks, Miss Lillian chairman of the association's part A. Norton, Mrs. E. G. Purvis, Mrs. in sponsoring dances for service men Elma R. Saul, Mrs. William B.

at the Y. W. C. A. D. A. C. to Have

Benefit Party A benefit card party will be held An appeal to Washington club by the District Daughters of the opened by Angie Weaver Wright, women to offer their services as American Colonists at 2 p.m. Satur- than that of the United States day at the D. A. R. Chapter House. proper. have come to Washington for the the Central Volunteer Bureau of the Proceeds will be used for charitable and historical purposes.

The committee includes Miss Mary C. Oursler, chairman; Mrs. Sol Registrations are being taken this by Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, Miss week at the Central Volunteer Maud Burr Morris, Mrs. W. T. Nishwitz and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen.

Patronesses include Mrs. William Bonar Bell, Mrs. C. Leonard Brown Mrs. M. G. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Arturo Y. Casanova, Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, Mrs. Natalie R.

Sinnott, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Miss Helen E. Stout, Miss Carolina V. Sudler. Miss Katherine H. Wooten, Miss L. A. Yeatman, Mrs. Cleland Davis, Mrs. Q. A. Gates, Mrs. Sylvanus E. Johnson and Miss Helen F. Reed.

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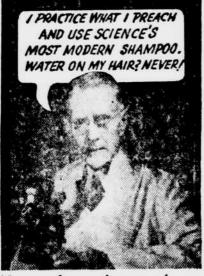
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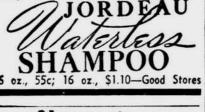
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Canadian Flyer Tells How Crippled Bomber

Pilot Officer Gerald Alfred Mc-Kernan of Calgary, Alberta, tells for The Star's Special News Service of a Royal Canadian Air Force bomber attack. Pilot Mc-Kernan was injured when the disabled plane crashed in flames in England after the attack. Two of the crew were killed, two others injured and one escaped

By PILOT OFFICER G. A. McKERNAN.

LONDON (Correspondence of The Star's Special News Service).- I was serving as navigator on a bombing trip to Dortmund, just east-northeast of the Ruhr Valley, perhaps the hottest spot ever entered in a flying crew's log.

The flight to the target was, in the main, uneventful, as far as these things go. We flew quite close to Rotterdam, which put up its usual welcome of a cluster of searchlights and a light barrage of anti-aircraft

"What time are we due over the target?" the captain spoke for the and this was really the time to

"At 12:50." I answered. This is always arranged by the wing command so all the units of the squadron arrive over the target at the same time. This divides the ground defenses among many so that one kite doesn't have to receive alone the full blessing from the

After checking our position by the stars, and rechecking by radio loop bearings, I was satisfied we were well on the track. I settled down to munch on an orange.

Desynchronized Motors.

We were desynchronizing the motors and flying in an evasive manner all this time in order to confuse the detectors.

It must be understood that there were the usual countless ribbons of light cutting the darkness all around us. And now and then a burst (of anti-aircraft fire) would rock us ever so slightly. That was fine. As long as the bursts just rocked us-well, the detectors were picking up the wrong note.

"Our height is 12,500 feet," I said to the captain, "and we should bomb from 10,000." "Got it," said the captain. "I'll glide down now."

"Hold back the speed, as we're ahead of time now," I warned. "Fine, but it's rather quiet tonight, isn't it—probably night fighters," the skipper said. "Hello, front and rear gunners, keep a sharp eye. Take over, Bill (O'Brien). I want

some coffee." So back he piled, slapped me on the back and we toasted the blitz of Dortmund in our thermos tops. Back to the astro-hatch I went

to have a look around, only to be completely dazed by a perfect wall of light that seemed to envelop us and hold like the devil. And then came that unmistakable sound of bursting ack-ack shells.

Dropped Flare on Enemy.

There was one that was close pitched from it, and yet another and another and another. They had us buttoned. Each one came closer and closer. No doubt we were in for it, unless we dropped parachute flare. That usually blinds them and gives us an es-

"Going to drop a flare." I fairly blasted the intercom (intercommunicating telephone).

Opening the flare chute, I was startled to see a searchlight beam streaming right up into my face. However, the flare was dropped, and the situation eased.

Without waiting to see the effect. I tumbled back to my table as I was a bit faint from lack of oxygen, and a horrible suspicion came over me. Yes, we were smack over the Ruhr Valley. And the time was 12:30; 10 to 15 minutes ahead of schedule, which meant we were alone-just the right meat for that

lay on the floor over the glass panel to guide the kite to our point, only to be blinded by a battery of lights from the ground. Quickly I closed my eyes, for too much of that light could blind me to the target. Jerry's plan, of course.

Ordered to Drop Bombs. "Let the bombs go!" the captain really shouted this time. If I had

only listened. "But we're not over the target vet." I took a quick look at my watch.

"Let the bombs go," he repeated. I could see the Dortmund-Ems Canal docks ahead of me. Now the target was coming down the drift wires of the bombsight. I seemed to push that switch with my whole body and sang out, "Bombs going, going, going-gone."

Peering out to see their work, I was thrown clear back under the pilot's feet after an ear-splittin crack. Not a word was said by anybody, but the starboard engine had packed up.

The last burst had done its work.

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600 miles home. I gave a course to | Muffled explosions were coming it had been too hot. We were losing height steadily but not quickly, and we had plenty to spare.

get home as quickly as possible. ing to do. I'm doing my best." After what seemed an age I could see the Zuyder Zee coming up and a perfect screen of flak beyond it. captain was a little worried now; was right on the track. We must go | floats, ammunition, guns." around, our altitude was too risky the captain a large alteration to Our track through the sky was like starboard.

flashes of light came through the a long, dark shadow-the coast.

Visible for Miles.

Not badly, just a low, slow flamemore inside the cowling than out-Now we were visible for miles. Any fighter would be able to see us. But soon we were over the North Sea,

I went back to take a star sight. proper use of the sextant.

AT WORK

fly us north of the Ruhr. Coming in from the engine, and with each one

the flames went higher and higher. "Hello, boys," the captain said in It meant working rather feverish- that same cool tone, "we're losing ly on the navigation for we had to height and may have a spot of row-

That would be Rotterdam-and it the engine was a mess. "Flares, We opened the chute and everyand easy for light flak. So I gave thing loose went down to the sea.

He flew like a genius

a comet. Over the Zee, now and then bright | Then I looked out and could see

ground crew. O'Brien had a compound fracture of the right leg and but it would reach the petrol tanks. I had burns on my face and hands and a fracture of the left shoulder.

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governing body.

The designation of two C. I. O. union officials as members of the advisory personnel was declared by Mr. Carey to be in no way equivalent to representation. At the Hastarboard windows. Suddenly the About 30 feet in the air our kite vana conference of the I. L. O., both second pilot shouted, "The engine's seemed to disintegrate. Two were the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. were killed in the crash and the rest of given places on the United States us were pulled from the plane by a delegation. This year an A. F. L.

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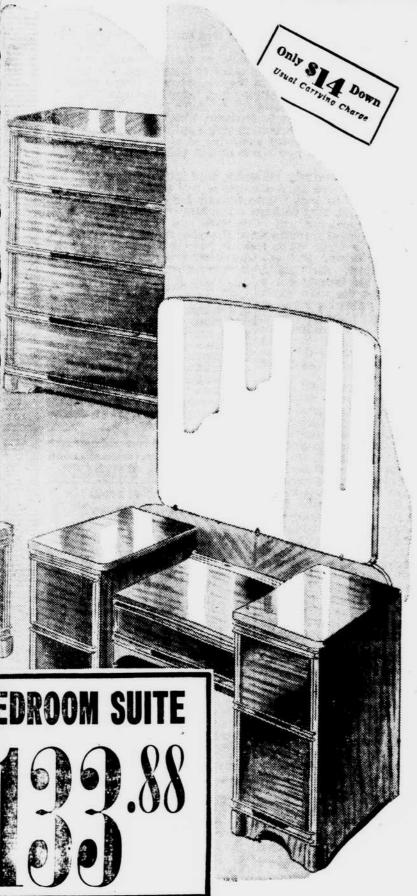
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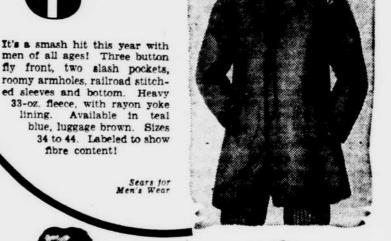
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Constant Use One Excellent Way to Keep Silver in the Best of Condition

Don't Mind the Scratches Which Give Deep Luster And 'Heirloom Look'

Careful Cleaning With Polish Very Necessary Procedure; Keep a List of All Pieces

By Margaret Nowell

One of the best ways to keep your silver lovely is to use it. With the season for tea parties and formal dinners at hand, constant daily use of your loveliest silver will give it added luster as the days go by.

New silver is exciting and beautiful, but old silver is completely satisfactory with the beauty that only years and good care can give. Don't be perturbed by scratches on your new pieces. They cannot be avoided and are the beginning of a patina that, with constant effort, gives the deep blue luster which is the hallmark of fine silver. Use your new set in rotation so that it will become uniformly scratched and, with your efforts to polish the scratches away, acquire a uniform patina.

For daily care, see that your silver is washed promptly in hot, soapy water, rinsed well in clear, hot water and dried immediately on soft, clean dish towels. One good housekeeper we know saves all her old dinner napkins and uses them instead of dish towels to wipe dry her fine silver. Their fine texture and complete absorbency of moisture makes them ideal for this purpose.

Clean silver at least once a month, using a good brand of silver polish. Use a soft sponge or a bit of flannel and always rub the flat pieces lengthwise. After all the silver has been rubbed and the polish dried, rub off the polish with a chamois. Next, wash the silver well in soap and water, rinse and dry carefully. If &-

silver will have to be completely re-

finished before it can ever recap-

Keep a list of your silver in the

remind you to count it occasionally.

Make a standing rule to count it

should be stored in a tarnish-proof

chest or cloth. This protects its

similar items should be watched daily for deep scratches. In polish-

ing them up, be careful not to make

small rotary dabs that will leave a

polished spot as offensive as a

horizontal lines conforming as much

ture that "heirloom luster."

your silver is highly ornamented, thinking about silver polish, your brush out before the final washing, any excess dried polish which catches in the crevices. And, we warn you, there is no short cut to this method, if you would keep your silver so lovely that your grand- drawer where it is stored. This will

Cleaning silver is no easy task, carefully after a large party, for in and sooner or later some one will tell the confusion of serving numbers you that it is silly and old fashioned of people, many a butter spreader to bother with silver polish. "Just goes out with the garbage and many put the silver in a kettle and boil it down between the cushions on the up with some solution and the tarn- drawing room sofa. An immediate ish will roll right off," they will say. checkup may save replacing a lost This is perfectly true, it will, and item. all opportunity for your silver to acquire that deep blue-white "but-should be stored in a tarnish-proof ler's finish" will roll with it. A dull gray-white coating, similar to hotel surface from scratches and prosilver-plate, will be the result, and duces it ready for immediate use. in case you ever change your way of Large hollowware pieces such as

Brilliance of Fall Foliage Reduced This Season

Usual brilliance of fall foliage will scratch. Carry the strokes in long, be drastically reduced this year be- as possible to the lines of the piece. cause of the record-breaking Sep- In this way the finished job will be By Lettice Lee Streett tember drought, F. A. Bartlett as close as possible to the way the

liant when the change is preceded by years. a rainy spell, he said. Rain hastens When the layer forms, chlorophyl, the chemical which gives leaves their green color, breaks down, and fume. Camphor in the drawers developed the stuttering habit at

during the past month have caused the protection of fine silver while tary? the leaves to brown and drop early you are using it; if you are planin many cases before the normal ning a long trip the bank is the I hear the child falter over his

By Barbara Bell

In this gay, youthful dirndl dress

the all-important long torso top.

with its snug tightness across the

bosom and smooth fit through the

midriff, is emphasized by a large

ribbon bow gaily attached at the

top. Make the most of this alluring

bodice by making it of a monotone

If you have been wanting a dirndl

frock for some time order pattern

No. 1490-B, for it is simple to make

and easy to fit. A placket in back

sewn darts give the figure molding

The skirt is gathered all aroundgrand to walk in and dance in.

and one at the side close this form-

color fabric in contrast with a pat-

terned skirt and sleeves.

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Dorothy Dix Says ...

Young Married Couples Lack Will

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wife, who says:

after each quarrel.

"We have been married three

years and have one child, a fine

little boy 13 months old. My hus-

band and I love each other des-

to slapping me and twisting my arm

when he becomes angry, and I feel

that we should part before he does

my mind, because these scenes make

me so nervous that I become sick

every minute of the time away from

each other is torture to us both. But

when I came back, the endless quar-

it is because my husband is a clerk

"I can take my child and go back

rels started again. I think perhaps

"We have tried living apart, but

me great bodily harm or I lose

her gleaming flat silver and hollowware, and it will help to insure lovely pieces which her granddaughters can cherish as treasured heirlooms in years to come.

Money Given

As Wedding

Requested, but

Is Acceptable

Check Must Not Be

tical? Or will it be necessary to

give up all thought of presents and

stipulate a request that no gifts be

To this I am certain at least,

money. However, you can add at

the bottom of the invitations to the

reception: "Because of the imprac-

ticability of exporting personal be-

course, that the relatives and inti-

mate friends who would be giving

club together and also send "good

wish purses," i. e., cash collections

Dear Mrs. Post: Does an invitation

Answer: It would depend upon

the hour which is customarily that

of the evening meal. If most people

in the community dine at 8 o'clock,

then it would certainly mean that

the reception would be an evening

meal. But if people take supper

at 6 or half past, then it would not

mean an evening meal. Unless the

says GRACIE ALLEN

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"Well, I Swan!"

to an 8 o'clock wedding reception,

which is following the ceremony,

mean that dinner will be served?

Present.

Stammering Casually water pitchers, tea and coffee service, covered vegetable dishes and

Too Much Notice Of Defect Will Aggravate It

"Dear Mrs. Streett: Have you any jeweler finished it when you purchased it and will keep its fine sur-Fall coloring is always more bril- face and cared-for look through the who has just started stammering? My little boy, 31/2 years old, has very Be sure that smoking accessories recently acquired the habit of rethe formation of the abscession layer are not stored with the silver, as which causes the leaves to drop.

Be sure that smoking accessories recently acquired the habit of the silver to better the situation or to help themselves. and kisses, but they are not. They situation or to help themselves. So doubt rags tarnish. So will rubber, eggs, salt, one word in each sentence.

gas, vinegar, fruit juice and per- "Incidentally, two of my brothers helps to keep the silver from tar- about the age of 3 and have never

> "I am truly heartsick every time more slowly, take his time, etc., but have not talked about the habit too definitely to him, for fear of the will be crushed and maimed in the financed like every other entermake him all too conscious of it.

helpful and practical and I do apyours, Mrs. L. M. D."

There are two most encouraging facts that I hasten to tell you; first, doctors do not think that stammering is hereditary, and second, most perately, but we quarrel continually children go through not one, but and call each other names we would several temporary periods of faulty not call a dog. Now he has taken

There is no one situation or condition that causes so many children to stutter, and among the numerous reasons may be: Imitation. shock, illness, extreme nervousness, distorted emotional patterns that result in feelings of inferiority, in-

Nor can it be said that any one treatment can be depended upon to help all children, and it remains for the doctors and parents to be observing and patient in their efforts have to deprive ourselves of pleasto find the best method for each ures, nice clothes and good times, particular child.

Have you noticed if your child is nerves. right or left handed? Doctors urge mothers not to attempt to change to my father's house to live, but I a child's natural handedness, but to cannot live without my husband. encourage him to use one hand as And I am desperate.' It does not matter which one it is, so long as it is the one he prefers. The reason for this is that ambimore frequently than do singlehanded youngsters. In the cases of

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

Is your chin line a pain in the neck? We cannot feed its tissue from the outside. They are dependent on our blood stream for Whenever we bring an extra sup-

ply of blood to the neck, we have taken a step toward improving its youthfulness. There are several different ways of doing this, and we should employ all of them. First, we can use one of the circu-

lation creams which whip the blood up in that area. This should be done several times a week. We can stimulate circulation by patting smartly with the hand. When you do this you should hit firmly along the jaw line under the chin. Begin at the chin and work out toward the ears. Do this daily.

General exercise helps, too. Many women have turned the timetable of age upside down doing the same thing to themselves. The habit of standing on the head for a few moments each day promotes youthfulness. When you do this, you bring the muscles of the neck into play, and also send a stream of blood to

neck exercises, will give you unbelievable results. As for the lines skirt and a band of it with a bow styles for a fall wardrobe. All sizes fanger in a rotary motion. Then, Christmas.

The number of young people who and many a marriage could be get divorces is out of all proportion saved on a hundred-dollar advance to their elders. It is so common in the husband's salary. for boys and girls who have been This may sound cynical, but it

married three or four years to part is the unvarnished truth. And it is that it would almost seem that human nature. Not many of us are domestic misery is as much of a capable of an affection that will juvenile disease as the mumps or survive a lower standard of living the measles, and that few who have and doing without the luxuries that an attack of it have the stamina to have become necessities to us. None stand it. Apparently they lack what of us are romantic when we are the doctors call "the will to live," hungry, nor feel like billing and suggestions to help in guiding a child which is the main factor in any cooing when the bill collector is recovery, and when they have to knocking on the door.

undergo a little suffering and can- No doubt love should be enough not play about as they used to, and a young couple should be con-They mean and groan and throw up still crave beefstakes. No doubt rags their hands and pass out. And we are royal raiment when worn for gone on the rocks. We wonder why girl from looking in the shop winthat they thought they could not other, but, alas, they get bored when marriage that they cannot live with And so they quarrel for amusement reactions have had time to bring the safest repository for it until you get words. I have told him to speak each other. For neither one is a and make life a torment for each rotter. They are fine individuals, other until they part. It is because marriage has to be

psychological effect it may have to wreck of the home that their par- prise that makes us elders urge boys ents are pulling down over their and girls to put off their marriages "Your splendid articles are so heads. Why do decent young men until they have the price. Of course, and women do such a thing? Here they don't listen to us, which is helpful and practical and I do appared and women do such a thing? Here they don't listen to us, which is requested that no preciate and enjoy them. Sincerely is the answer written by a young probably just as well, for the world has to go on. Maybe, with the service of the world has to go on. Maybe, the service of the world has to go on. Maybe, the service of the world has to go on. Maybe, the service of the world has to go on. Maybe, the service of the world has to go on. Maybe, the service of the world has to go on. has to go on. Maybe.

Combine Ripe Olives, checks anyway would not be de-

Eggs, Green Peppers Here's the sort of dish you can in bags or packages. A list of the

produce from icebox and pantry donors with each, but not the shelf out of what seem to be three amounts of each donation. This unrelated foods. But put green idea would have to be suggested by peppers, eggs and ripe olives to- friends who really want to give her gether, according to the recipe for (or him) a present. Green Pepper-Ripe Olive Scramble" and there's sure to be a request for a repeat. The ripe olives of the recipe are cut in chewy chunklets from the pits of whole fruit.

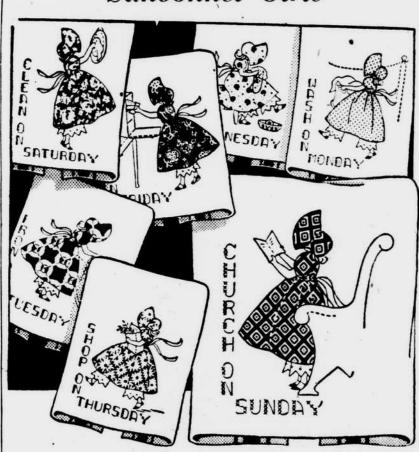
GREEN PEPPER-RIPE OLIVE SCRAMBLE 4 medium-sized green sweet peppers

who makes a small salary, so that we 14 cup milk, butter, salt. 23 cup chopped ripe olives.

1 cup grated quick-melting cheese. that makes us get so on each other's Cut peppers into lengthwise quar-

ters, remove seeds and white fibers. Cover peppers with cold water, bring to a boil and continue boiling about 5 minutes. Drain. Combine eggs There is the reason that so many and milk and beat until well blended young people get divorces. They Scramble in butter. Arrange eggs marry on a shoestring and when the on ovenware plate or platter. shoestring breaks the marriage goes Sprinkle lightly with salt. Sprinkle with it. They love each other, but olives over top, arrange peppers. they love good clothes and restau- cut side down, over olives and rants and automobiles and dancing sprinkle cheese over peppers. Place 700 stammerers it was found that to jazz bands better. Becky Sharp platter under broiler just long 61 per cent were ambidextrous. virtuous on \$5,000 a year, and many hot.

Sunbonnet Girls



By Baroness Piantoni

Calico prints from your work basket make the matching dresses and bonnets shown on these quaint little girl figures. With a bit of simple em-Another way to make this decora- monotone dress, 41/2 yards 39-inch to do. As you improve your pos- broidery you complete seven designs which are all you need to make your ture, they will cease to deepen.

Also apply a rich, oily cream and manage to part with your handiwork after it is completed you will have tive frock is shown in the small material, 7 yards ribbon.

Let the fall Fashion Book help harrow velvet ribbon around the you, if you are deciding on new massage along theelines, using your a lovely inexpensive gift, made valuable by your own efforts, ready for

In front just below the neckline. In covered with a variety of designs. too, as the contour of the neck fills Send 15 cents for No. 1090 to the needlework editor of The Evening out, the creases will tend to lesson.

For Feminine Users There's Always Another Shade Of Make-up or Nail Enamel, Or an Interesting Cream

Newest Beauty Aids Insure

By Helen Vogt

Unimpressed by people who maintain that cosmetics will never take the place of the schoolgirl blush, the beauty firms continue to turn out a most amazing assortment of aids to milady's charm. Everything from iridescent eyeshadow to liquid sachet sooner or later creeps into the life of all females over the age of 12, as the originators of beauty products like awake nights thinking up something new, helpful and appealing.

So, there's never a dull moment for Josephine Public. When crossword puzzles and solitaire cease to fascinate, there's always a pleasant hour or two to be spent experimenting with the latest cosmetics. New creams, new colors and improved packaging ideas are always bobbing up, and there's eternally a new shade of nail polish that your bridge

If she's a very wide-awake informant, your bridge partner probably will have dropped a word about a couple of new shades of nail polish which one of the better-known firms recently has introduced. They're named for wines, and, they do have, surprisingly enough, something of the rich glow of claret and port. The claret one, of course, is a rich, deep tone reminiscent of sparkling wine; the other is also a rich red with overtones of golden brown which make it just about perfect with your fall ensembles in brown. Both are truly lovely and just right with the fashions for winter. Incidentally,

this same firm has brought out a apply this cream at night to face new protector for the nails which also cuts down on drying time. It doesn't make your polish dry faster. they hasten to assure us, but the night. Leave the cream on all night liquid itself is faster drying than and you should notice a marked impolish. Still adds up to the same thing which is to cut minutes off the manicuring time. Nominated for a successful career

is a new make-up shade which the originators describe as "the colour of the hour . . . subtle, exciting new red, mauve-toned and very high fashion" . . . Lacking such eloquent phrases at the moment, we will merely say that it's a smart new tone in lipstick, rouge and harmonizing eye aids, and that s's made by one your favorite cosmetic firms. Blends nicely with everything from turquoise to pastel pink, and though it has a slight grape-tone cast, you won't confuse it with those shuddering purples we wore a season or two ago. They used an old-fashioned confectioner's box as inspiration for the packaging of lipstick, rouge and nail enamel, and chances are you'll want to hang on to that little box to hold trinkets of the feminine

Prominent on our list of "thingswe-must-tell-you-about" is a new functional cream to use overnight. A wedding present question that Here's the story-and we think s puzzling is that of a bride who there's definite merit in the idea. is going to make her home in a for- Seems that this cream has a basic eign country which has very high ingredient called "activol" which is tariffs on commodities from the said to be extremely beneficial to the United States, to say nothing of the aging skin. Activol helps to replace very high express charges from a substance plentiful in the youthhere to there. A letter from her ful skin, but which decreases with mother asks, "Could it be possible the passing of time. Well, anyway, to let friends know by means of the cream is designed to help the ordinary gifts would have to be left smoothness it may have lost. The that checks could alone be prac- with cream or soap and water, then

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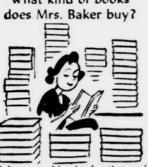
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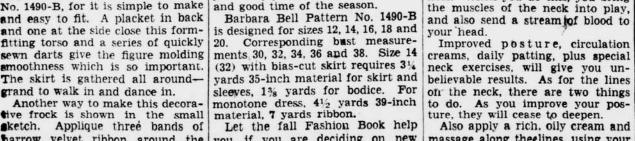
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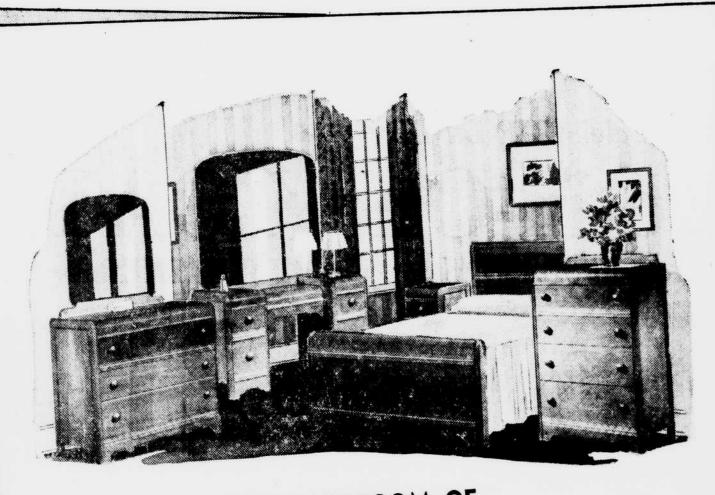
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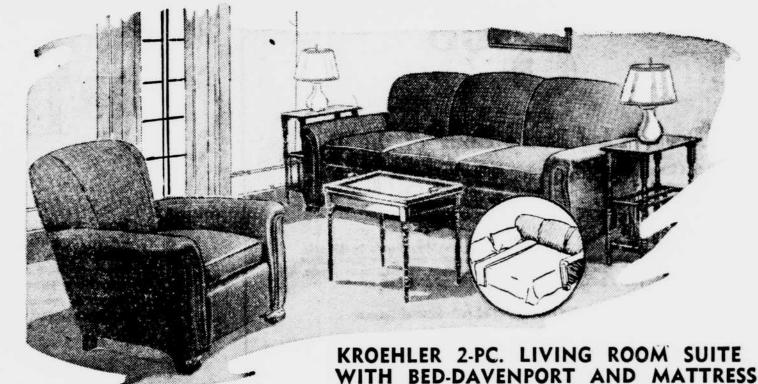


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Sturdy gumwood for the basewood. Full-size bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser.

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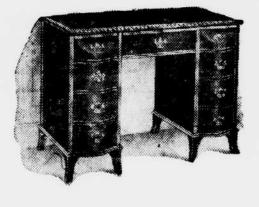


Beautifully proportioned chair and sofa, each with individual button-backs and reversible French roll cushion. Both covered in heavy quality cotton tapestry, in lovely shades of turquoise or plum. (Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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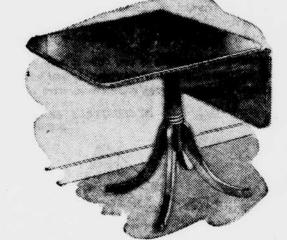


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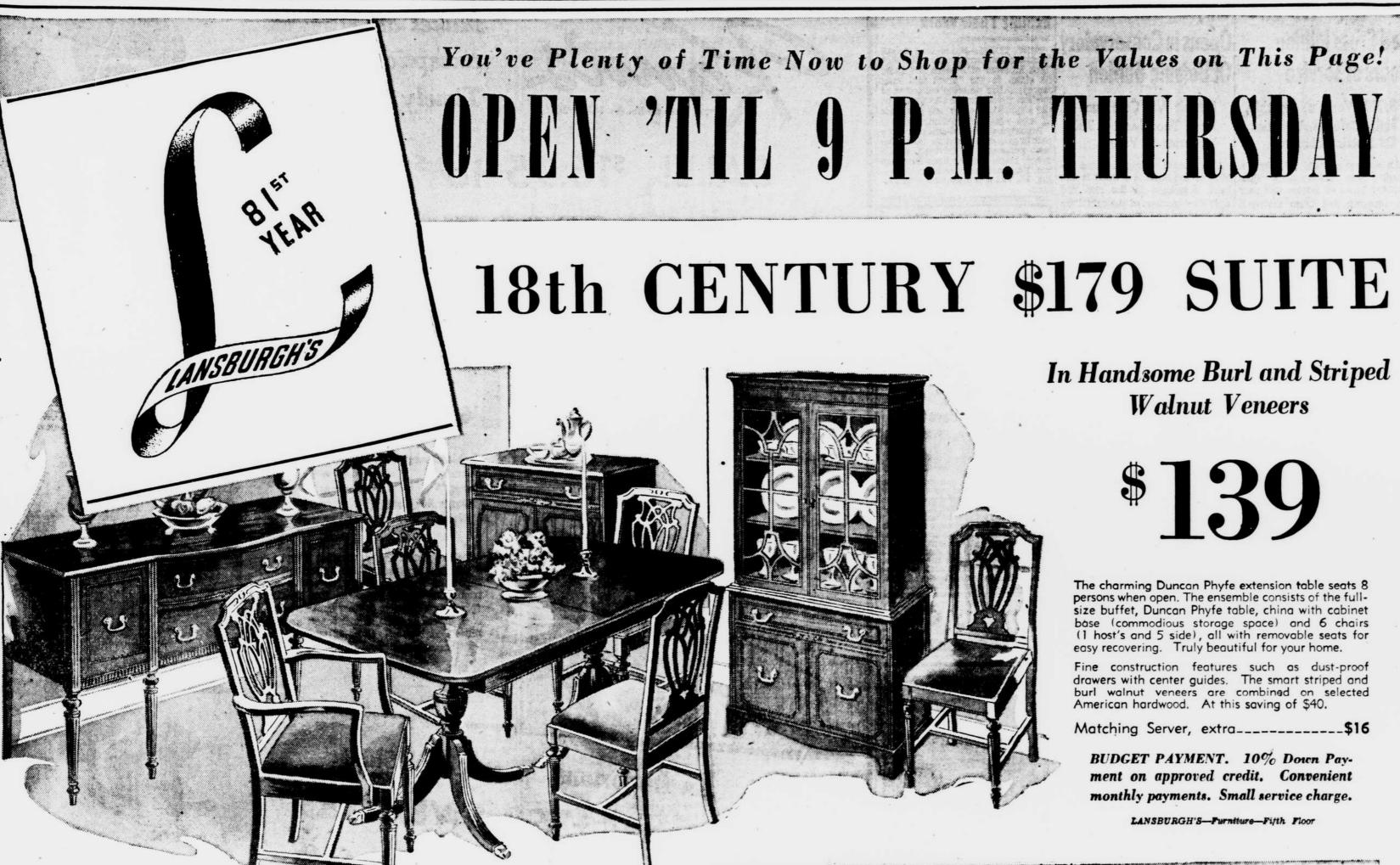


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In Handsome Burl and Striped

Walnut Veneers

The charming Duncan Phyfe extension table seats 8 persons when open. The ensemble consists of the fullsize buffet, Duncan Phyfe table, china with cabinet base (commodious storage space) and 6 chairs (1 host's and 5 side), all with removable seats for easy recovering. Truly beautiful for your home.

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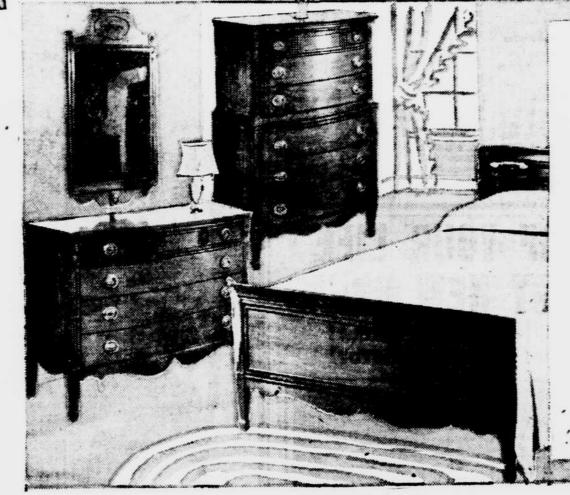
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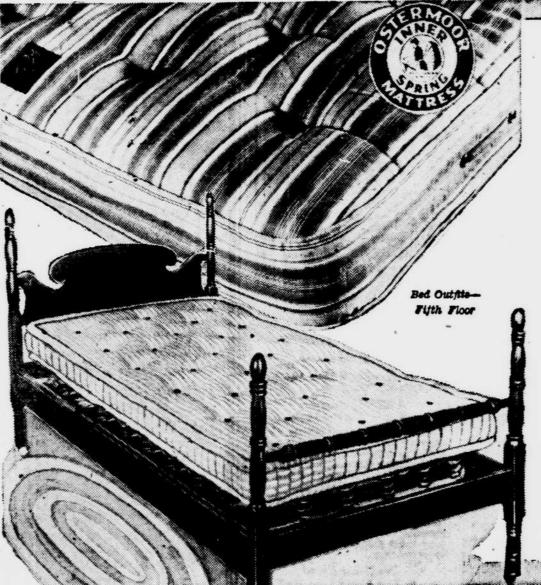
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D. C. Volunteers Give **Red Cross Million Hours of Service**

8,000 Workers, Monthly, Help Defense Activities Of District Chapter

An average of 8.000 volunteers a The report, issued following a Committee, revealed that from September 1, 1939, to October 1, 1941, and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon, and lightens a dull, drab suntan plexim. It speeds up Nature's p flaking off lifeless, unattractive sur

1,500 Blood Donors Listed. In addition, 1,500 blood donors were recruited as a service to this 1,000 plants in 700 varieties. country's armed forces and, in co-Department, the Red Cross is establishing a blood bank for use in any emergency, the report said. The service given by the 8.000 given during either 1939 or 1940.

The Executive Committee members heard Mrs. Frances Jenks, chairman of the Nurses' Aid Corps. report an expansion of that program, in co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense, to train thousands of women as nurses' aides to serve in hospitals and clinics here during emergencies.

Sweaters, Kits Needed. Mrs. James T. Nicholson, chairand 1,000 comfort kits for soldiers good condition. and sailors stationed at North At-

The following were elected to membership in the Executive Committee: Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge. chairman of nutrition; Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, chairman of home nursing; Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman of war relief surgical dressings; Mrs. David Findlay, chairman of camp and hospital service; H. A. Saunders, representing the American Legion, and Leon B. Lambert, representing the Veterans of Foreign

Russia Pays 5 Millions In Gold on U. S. Debt

By the Associated Press Russia shipped \$5,549.635 worth of gold to the United States last week in part payment of a Treasury ad-

gold to the Russians to be repaid in gold. Russian gold shipments since then now total more than

These figures came from the Commerce Department, which also said today that total gold imports in the week ended October 22 were \$11,-602.692. Besides the latest Russian shipment, \$3,450,888 was received from Canada and \$1,449,320 from the Philippine Islands.

Chrysanthemum Show Spare-Time Painters Opens in Conservatory NEW YORK.—St. Of Botanic Garden

Exhibit Will Continue More Than Month; 700 Varieties on View

The annual chrysanthemum ex-1,000,000 hours of service this year being completed in the east and man. in preparing Red Cross materials west display rooms of the exhibition for shipment abroad and for use conservatory, on First street, behere in connection with the defense tween Maryland and Independence program, the District Chapter of avenues. The doors were opened to the Red Cross reported yesterday. the public today and the show will meeting of the chapter's Executive continue daily from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.; Committee, revealed that from Sep- on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon,

a total of 1,900,000 surgical dressings, 254,009 knitted and sewn garments, 5,250 layettes, 400 toddler

There are now approximately 400 in tiny, almost invisible particles. Exposes the lighter, clearer skin beneath, Start using Mercolized Wax Cream tomish as directed for a fairer and prettier complexion. packs and 2,000 comfort kits had pom and single chrysanthemums on Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface been shipped abroad by the local display, but as the flowers come into bloom other plants will be added skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and us daily, morning or evening. daily until there are upward of 1,000 plants in 700 varieties.

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The show already has a wide range operation with th eNavy Medical of vivid colors, and includes several novelties experimented with in the Botanic Garden's propagating greenhouses for the first time this year. The outstanding new bloom is the District volunteers exceeds the total Major Bowes, a large double flower with incurving petals, in a rich orchid shade. There is also a strikand does not include hours worked

ing new large yellow bloom. by volunteers in connection with the Red Cross Roll Call just com- by the Botanic Garden to educate public regarding the large varieties of chrysanthemums that are hardy and can be grown in any back vard. The show does not contain the horticultural large Japanese blooms, usually sold by florists, which were a feature of the annual "mum" show staged for many years by the Agriculture Department, greenhouses of which have now been

moved from the Mall to Beltsville. The Botanic Garden show will be man of the knitting unit, said there continued for more than a monthis an urgent need for 1,000 sweaters just as long as the flowers remain in

Exhibit Their Work

NEW YORK -- Spare-time talent is getting its own reward: The New York Museum of Modern Art bases its claim to the "finest and most representative museum collection of modern primitives in the world" on the acquisitions of 10 new paintings

by men whose occupations are: Brooklyn cloak-and-suit man (two paintings), circus strong man, De-troit milkman, a fisherman, a gardener, house painter from Bennington, Vt., house painter from Wheelmonth have given more than hibit of the Botanic Garden is now ing. W. Va., a printer, and a sports-

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11/2 cups milk 1 tin College Inn

4 cup flour Chicken a la King 2 cups mushrooms 6 eggs 2 thsp. butter 6 small English muffins Heat 1 cup milk. Blend flour with remaining 1/2 cup milk. Add flour-milk paste to hot milk. Stir while thickening. Brown mushrooms in 1 tbsp.

melted butter. Add sliced mushrooms and Chicken a la King to hot sauce Chicago, Ill.



and heat, stirring constantly. Scramble eggs in skillet using remaining butter. Season eggs with salt. Slice muffins and toast. Serve eggs on mustin halves and sur-round with hot Chicken a la King mixture. Serves 6. Costs about 14c a serving.

ipe book of College Inn Econ omy Chicken Dishes prepared by Meta Given, nationally

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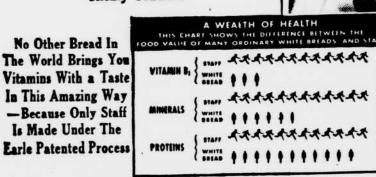
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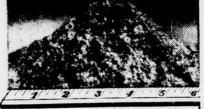
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News Broadcasts For Elementary Pupils To Be Tried Out

Division 6 Radio Committees Decide on **Experiment Next Month**

Teachers representing the Radio Committees of division 6 of the District schools yesterday formed plans for an experimental series of weekly news broadcasts to be directed to pupils of the elementary grades as a supplement to regular procedure of current events classes. The programs, to be presented in the early afternoon each Tuesday, starting next month, will be under the auspices of The Star and the elementary school radio groups, with the aid of the National Broadcasting

Committee members reported that news broadcasts organized and worded in a fashion within the scope of grade school children would fill a growing need in classrooms that generally have shown a marked increase of interest in present-day world affairs. Mrs. Anna B. Bassler of the Blow School noted in a recent survey of her pupils that 67 per cent listened consistently to radio newscasts, but found the standard reportage difficult to comprehend because of briskness of style and use of adult vocabulary.

Background to Be Presented. It was the consensus that specially prepared broadcasts of selective news items, clarified by brief background sketches on each item, would provide the best approach to a concrete understanding among the youthful classes of current events, both from the teacher and

pupil viewpoint. Mrs. Florence H. Rogers, super-vising principal of division 6. presided over the meeting, held in the Ludlow School.

The Senior High School Radio Committee, which met later in the afternoon in the Trans-Lux Building, assigned broadcast dates among members participating in "Our Freedoms" series scheduled for 1:30-2 p.m. Wednesdays, opening December 3.

Dates Assigned. Assignments were made after the group indorsed a program syllabus drafted by Dr. Clyde M. Huber of Wilson Teachers College and chairman of the General Radio Committee of District Schools. The schedule is as follows: December 3. Western: December 10, Cardozo; December 17, Chamberlain Vocational: January 14, Armstrong; January 21, Eastern; February 4. Coolidge; February 11, Miner Teachers; February 18, Woodrow Wilson; February 25, McKinley; March 4, Washington Vocational; March 11, Wilson Teachers; March 18, Dennison; March 25, Dunbar; April 1, Central; April 22, Phelps Vocational; April 29, Roosevelt; May 6, Abbot Vocational: May 13, Anacostia, Topic distribution will be announced later.

I. G Hoover prin tral High and chairman of the high school group, presided over this meeting.

Anderson Ranch Dam, to be built by Bureau of Reclamation in Idaho. will be the highest earth-filled dam in the world, 330 feet.

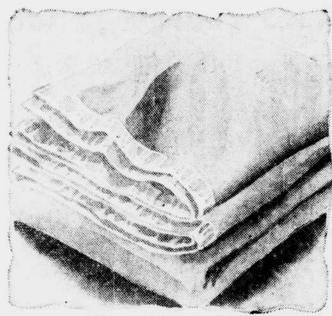


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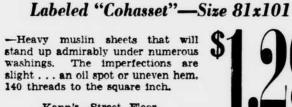
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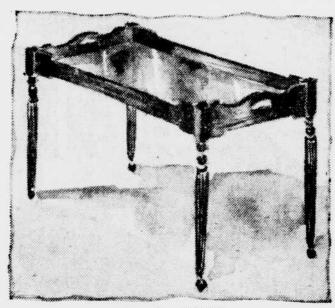
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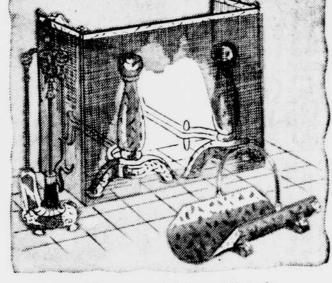


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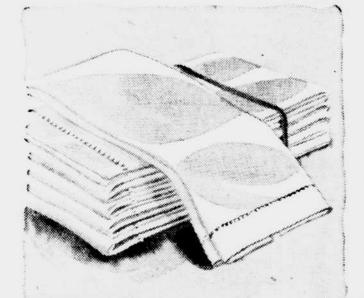
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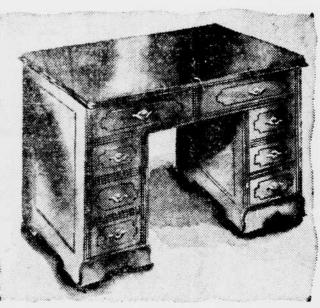
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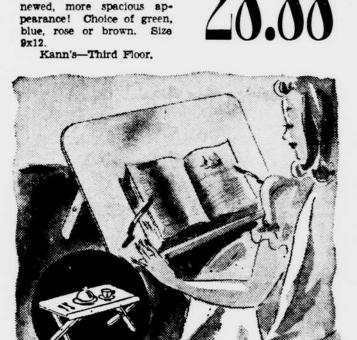


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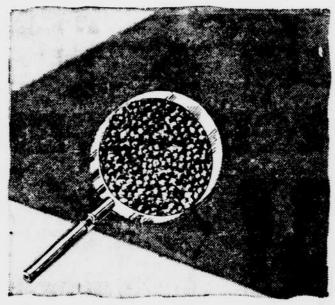


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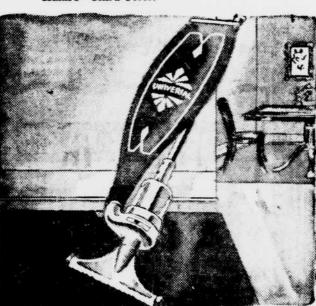
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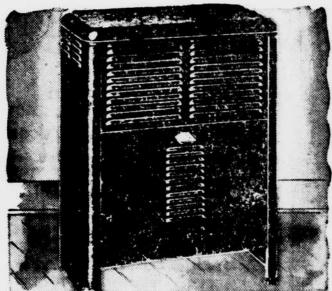


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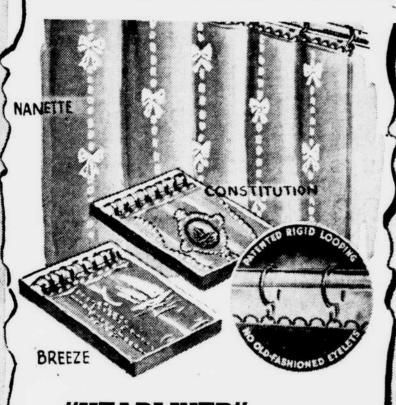
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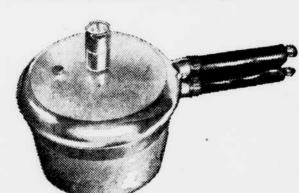
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Newcomers, perhaps you have not yet heard of The Palais Royal Tearoom! In cooperation with the new Thursday snopping hours, the Tearoom is serving a special dinner. You'll find it a grand place to dine for the family-with a fine menu.

The Palais Royal, Fountain Tearoom . . . Downstairs Store

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Open stock \$ 3.95

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FAR Below Their Regular Price



These Pictures Are \$1.19 Each

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S-T-Y-L-E spells comfort in Treadeasy's new Fall shoes

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Exclusive with The Palais Royal to Washington

Stylish shoes that let you do your best while you look your best are a Treadeasy tradition. See our fall and winter styles now while stocks are complete.

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The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

STARS-AND STRIPES!

ONE OF THE BEST

STORIES COMES OUT OF QUANTICO. A NEW

LEATHERNECK GETS SO

EXCITED IN BAYONET

PRACTICE HE REVERTS

TO HIS FULLBACKING TACTICS IN THE BIG-10

GOSH! IF WE HADN'T

HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO

QUIT THAT FOOTBALL

RACKET WE'D BE OUT

THERE NOW BEATIN'

OUR BRAINS OUT

WITH TH' REST OF

TH' Boys!

-By JIM BERRYMAN

SIGNALS! FORMATION BUTCH ... 1. 2. 3. 4.

(THAT'S YOU BUTCH!)

IT'S A WONDER WE

LIVED THROUGH IT ..!

WELL WHAT'S ON TH'

BOOKS T'DAY?... I

S'POSE TH' MAJOR

WANTS US TO DIVE

ON A TARGET FROM

15 THOUSAND SAME

OLD STUFF ... SOFT,

PRIVATE MURPHY

I FEAR I MUST USE

FISTICUFFS TO INSTILL

RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY.

--- IN OTHER WORDS,

I'LL KNOCK

YOUR EARS

HUH? OH YEAH! DATS

MY PLAY OKAY, KEED,

GIMME D'BALL! -

- AND ONE OF THE MOST

PROMISING APPRENTICES

IN NAVAL GUNNERY AT

NORFOLK IS AN EASTERN

BACK WHO COULD NEVER

REMEMBER SIGNALS ..

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941.

Ignoring Coach's Warning, Army 'Bets Its Britches' Cadets Whip Notre Dame

FROG-STICKER!

I LIKE T'TAKE

'EM APART WITH

Win, Lose or Draw New West Point

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Dope (Icy) Via Air Mail

The letter was postmarked "Montreal, Canada, October 27" and was sent air mail. The author was Joseph Longfellow Holman, which made it highly significant from the start. Mr. Holman is press agent for the Washington hockey Eagles. On the same day that he dispatched his letter the rival Washington hockey Ulines arrived in town and practiced before the press.

"I'm up here with the Eagles," begins Mr. Holman, "and this great city of 1,370,000 persons, recent estimate, is more excited over hockey! than the American cities ever were about baseball. Schools, kids, juniors, seniors and the pros all go for it in a big way and the streets literally are clogged with referees, coaches, players and hockey officials,

This is a pretty good start. Up to now this observer had never realized that Montreal was a city of 1,370,000 persons, all excited over hockey. Can you imagine the streets being clogged (literally) with referees, coaches and officials? Why the noise must be terrific All those whistles in the mouths of the officials blowing, for instance! It

"The Eagles held their first workout tonight at the Montreal Forum," continues Mr. Holman. "We got the ice between 10 and 11 p.m. After Notre Dame." that another club went on between 11 o'clock and midnight. This is more of a hotbed of hockey than ever, due to the fact that many stars entire cadet corps' attitude this of draft age will not be permitted passports to the United States, while many others already have been called into the service."

Now It Is Open Warfare

This is nothing more than further evidence that Canada is at war with the totalitarian powers. Can you imagine Canadian hockey players the spirit and morale Red Blaik has not being permitted to enter the United States to earn their bread and injected into the happiest Army butter? This war must be getting serious!

The Eagles, as you may recall, mopped up last year in the Eastern Amateur League. They licked everybody in sight. They even made money, inspiring Mr. Mike Uline of Uline's Arena to organize a team called the Washington Ulines. Mr. Uline is a modest man. He was the high-and mighty Irish as just perfectly willing to name his team the "Washington Ulines" instead of another ball club.

Now it is open warfare between the Eagles and the Ulines. The former are amateurs, in the hockey sense, and the latter are entered Red's pointed remarks that on comin the American Hockey League, which supposedly corresponds to a high- marative analysis the South Bend class minor league in baseball. It is almost certain to be a deathless duel of frustration, which seems to be the keynote of hockey as far as a layman from a non-hockey center is concerned.

"Only three players from the 15-man championship squad of last season will return," writes Mr. Holman, undoubtedly shedding tears as with the same resounding bump he tapped the keys in deep and studied melancholia. "Wait until I list Humpty-Dumpty suffered.

These Are Some of Mr. Holman's Woes

The woes of Mr. Holman seem to be many and authentic, "Both Les Colvin and Gordon Hemming, our alternate goalies, have been lost," he laments. "Hemming has enlisted in the Canadian Navy and Colvin Dame. has taken his physical examination in the Army and expects to be

Offhand, and without knowing much about pushing a round hunk upper classmen have put into their of dead rubber up and down the ice, we would guess that Messrs. Colvin famous bedsheet ballet which anand Hemming are doomed. After last year they practically are martial nually decorates the walls of the parried and even caught hard shots at the net. After what they went through they are ideally equipped to combat torpedoes and other slow- the Plebes, paint on them the moving objects such as rifle bullets and mortar shells.

"Johnny McTeer," adds Mr. Holman, "has joined the Royal Canadian pictures, words and humor, then Air Force. Russ Rossignol is awaiting a report on his physical exam for the Army. Roy McBride, the center, is stranded in Sydney, Nova Scotia, having been denied a passport, and Norman Burns, our other center, is with the New York Rangers and is making good in the National

Knipfel and Dewey Cast Lots With Pros

This is not exactly a terrific blow. Here is this fellow Burns, fresh from the Eagles, making good in the National League! That really is moving up. If Mr. Burns sticks in that company he will raise the prestige of the amateurs, as they are called,

Mr. Holman's proud boast, however, is drowned out by the wails, "Walt Scherer, our defen eman, also can't get a passbort," he means in writing. "He will play for St. Catherine's. Jack MacBeth is stranded in Winnipeg without a passport. Jimmy McCurry, our defenseman (it seems there are dozens of defensemen), is playing with the Montreal

The tear-streaked pages go on and on. Hal Dewey and Ross Knipfel are with the pros So are Gordon Pranschke and Frank Mailley, the latter in town trying to make the grade with the Ulines. It's a terrible test for the amateurs, despite the Eagles' gaudy record in town, and Mr. Holman is the first to admit it.

Mackenzie's Called 'Man-of-a-Million Contacts'

But there is another and more encouraging side to the picture. Indeed, Joseph Longfellow Holman contrives to reverse himself on the final page and paint a glowing word picture. For his theme he employs his coach, Redvers Mackenzie

"He's a great hockey man." says the letter. "The fellow is called the Man-With-A-Million-Contacts and the players like him and like to play for him. He has grabbed off some prize prospects for this season. Follows, then, a lyrical outline of a 20-year-old goal-tender named

Leith Dickie, who "is blond, curly-haired and the handsomest lad to have graduated from these parts." Can you imagine the female customers On Army's 1942 List

There is some body else named Art Lessard, son of a Montreal police sergeant. Mr. Holman devoted several paragraphs to him, too. "Mackenzie's going to have a good club," he concludes. "Wait and see. This is a team the fans are going to like."

We print this stuff because to a layman's mind it seems to be a pretty complete resume of a hockey team after a single practice session. Only a press agent could emote thusly

Golden Gloves Tourney Lieb Could Hang Self, To Be Held at Ulines

attendance at this year's tournaboxing championships have trans-

ber 5 and close January 9, with up on the occasion. bouts in both novice and open classes

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The

football bookies risked a bad beat-

ing by making Navy a 15-10 fa-

vorites over Penn before last

week's tie with Harvard. They're

even money now. Army scouts

say Notre Dame's Angelo Ber-

telli is the season's best passer-

and they'll toss in the pros, too,

Pete Reiser is favored to cop the

Chicago baseball writers' most

valuable rookie award. Freddie

Apostoli, who was making a nice

comeback, will be on the shelf

three months with a busted mitt

In four games, only 7 passes

out of 36 attempts have been

completed against Purdue's de-

fense. Jimmy Orlando, hockey's

bad man last season, is sporting a

and Manager Jack Adams of the

Red Wings offered him 50 bucks

to keep it long enough for the gal

spectators to get a look. Give a

Florida Fan Suggests

Anticipating a record-smashing By the Associated Press. GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29.ment, officials of the Golden Gloves Coach Tom Lieb of the University ferred the bouts from Turner's to of Florida, who was 42 yesterday, got plenty of chuckles out of the me-The tournament will open Decem- mento one wag sent to cheer him saw much real football." The um- Carolina State are indicative of

cheer for Penn State's soccer

team. It has won 63 games in a.

Quote, unquote-Phil Rizzuto:

Being built close to the ground

has advantages for a shortstop

and it makes it tough on some

pitchers to get the ball down to

my height over the plate. There's

One-minute sports page-Next

year's P. G. A. tournament likely

will go to Detroit's Grosse Isle

Club. The motor executive who

put up the dough for the Ryder

Cup exhibition is willing to back

it for \$20,000. With Billy Soose

retiring as middleweight champ,

Mike Jacobs is trying to sign Al

Hostak to take Billy's place

against Ken Overlin. Tommy

partner haven't been speaking to

each other lately. They work al-

ternate quarters of the Michigan

game from separate booths. Del

no kidding that I can't silence

with a base hit."

Navy, Once Big Choice, Now Even Money Against Penn

Bertilli of Irish Rated Season's Top Passer; Penn State Soccer Team Has Won 63 in Row

Gridiron Spirit May Backfire

Blaik Unable to Make Academy Recognize Enemy's Strength

By SID FEDER.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29.-There is a bedsheet hanging from a window outside an upper-class dormitory at the United States Military Academy today which announces flatly and conclusively, "We've bet our britches against

This is one way of describing the week. The Army coaches have been trying to warn the boys for days that Notre Dame has all the physical equipment to knock their ears off Saturday. But the players and the students just won't believe 'em.

This may be a slight backfire from grid situation in years. It may mean that the fellows have imbided Red's git-up-and-go not wisely but too well, for the hopped-up gridders and the student corps are looking on

Laugh Off Coach's Remarks. The players have laughed off athletes, in weight, speed and the scrambling of such operators as Steve Juzwik and the much-feared Angelo Bertilli, should push the Cadets off the undefeated pedestal

"Huh." the gridders huh in Blaik's direction, "Notre Dame-why that's just another game. Oh, sure, we know they're got more than any club we've seen so far. But we passed Yale and Columbia the last two Saturdays, so bring on your Notre

This attitude is even more apparent in the zing and artistry the sheets, not the Plebes) their best suspend the sheets from the win-

as "Red's." in which is a pot containing a boiling Juzwik and Frank Leahy (Notre Dame coach). Under-neath is the legend: "Saturday special—Irish stew.

Admits Army Has Chance.

attention is being paid to Blaik as he announces, "We'll have to rise to great heights if we hope to beat

an audience of one when he says: knife if they hoped to make any coach of the Washington Ulines, serves they can roll up two, three Clemson eleven in Friday night's dians' pilot, strike a familiar chord. touchdowns in a hurry on any team, on top of all that, we hear find them was a problem. The al- duet will live long in the memory they're sore at the showing they made in the East last year.'

Texas Ags, Cornell Seen

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29 .-There are some who say that the Army's present unbeaten status is the result of a schedule that pitted the Cadets against minor league opposition at the start and gradually brought foes of stronger cal-

Berates All-America Ump

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 29 lina, the Tigers are certain to be (AP).—A high school gridder turned in a surly mood and anxious to roll to the umpire during a heated mo- up a big score. Their victories over ment and cried: "I see you never Boston College, V. M. I. and North pire. Paul Tangora. former all- their true power and the best G. W. It was a picture of a coach who America guard from Northwestern, can hope for is a respectable score

Bissonette, one-time Dodger, may

get to manage the Hartford East-

ern League club next season as

a reward for his good work with

the Braves pony league farm at

Bradford, Pa. Couple of small

college teams that deserve big

which has won 11 straight, and

Kearney (Nebr.) Teachers, which

has gained 2.463 yards in this

Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Tran-

script: "Pittsburgh University is

now known as the school with

Cleaning the cuif-In rebuttal

to Bill Anderson's crack that

Michigan would be "amazed and

blue," a Wolverine fan claims

that it's Minnesota that's blue

tional Football League may ex-

pand its schedule next year to

provide for more East-West

games and eliminate the biggest

the great cathedral of learning.'

Today's guest star-Kenneth

year's five victories.

hands are St. Francis (Pa.)

BUT THE INFANTRY'S BLOODTHIRSTIEST CORPORAL IS A FORMER SOUTHERN

YIP-PEE! AH SHO

WANTS TGIT A CRACK

AT THEM NAZIS ... AH'D

CARVE 'EM INTO LI'L

BITZY RARE STEAKS.

YAS-SUH!

COULDN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF BLOOD ... ON THE GRIDIRON! THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER OR A SAILOR ---THAT SEEMS TO GIVE A FELLOW A

Team Greatly Weakened,

On the receiving end of a series

Meets Foe Surly From

South Carolina Defeat

Vecchio and Harry Ledford.

off Friday

Coach Bill Reinhart had Bill Bess

being able to stop an end run and

The work of "Slick" Gudmundson

and Paul Weber in scrimmage yes-

terday was heartening and gave

Reinhart hope that G. W. could

make it interesting for its guest

with an improved aerial attack.

Bess and Jack Leonard, who is cer-

Clemson, were on the receiving end

George Washington, unfortunate-

ly, couldn't catch Clemson at a more

inopportune time. Coming back

after their first defeat of the sea-

son, a 18-14 setback by South Caro-

beef against this year's program.

Whirlaway's home at Santa Anita

is a special stall which was oc-

cupied by Equipoise, Twenty

Grand and Rosemont. The foot-

ball Giants chipped in to buy

Frank Reagan a silver cigarette

case as a parting gift, although

he only played with them a half

season. Saturday is the birthday

anniversasry of Fritzie Zivic's

present she'll accept is a victory

over Ray Robinson Friday night.

Local paper calls George Abrams

a "leading fiddleweight con-

tender." Has he been playing sec-

Optician outvoted-Application

blanks for membership in the

National Association of Semi-

pro Umpires include a question

about the ump's vision. One guy

from Kansas wrote: "One doctor

ond fiddle that long?

wife, and she says the only

of most of the passes.

and intersting game.

CONFERENCE END WHO

DIFFERENT SLANT ... FOR INSTANCE: A PAIR OF LAST YEAR'S PIGSKIN-GREATS WERE OVERHEARD AT RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS AND THEY WEREN'T KIDDING!

For instance, one double-bed sheet shows a one-arm eating joint known In Playing Aroused For instance, one double-bed sheet

You can imagine then how much

Then there's the one showing one

chicken chasing another. Taking a bit of poetic license, the artist in- season, George Washington's footscribed, "As sure as a rooster chases ball forces today found their for- ing the game, a hen-the Army team is going to tunes at the lowest ebb.

In spite of everything, Blaik acknowledges, "We have a chance." And that leaves every one happy. Every one, that is, except the Plebes. They have to account for

But it won't be that way in 1943. It is rumored the Army will open with Texas Aggies and follow with

G. W. Is in Rough Spot Immortals as Hockey Players, **Eight Carry on as Coaches** In Pro-American League

Famous ice hockey names are Reds.

coaching cast will include at least games. of bad breaks since the start of the

The Colonials needed ends more ern section of the hockey woods the Reds at Providence. After that one, Red can't even get than a butcher needs a carving such names as Ching Johnson, With their weight and their re- stand at all against an aroused and Eddie Shore. Springfield Inhomecoming game, and where to For ability, toughness and color that ready serious situation was further of fans who saw them perform Goalie in Dickey, aggravated by the loss of John Picco. against each other in the National whom, it is feared, is out for the League in hockey's hallowed era of

rest of the season, and of Pat Del the late 20s and the early 30s. Shore Often Injured.

Shore suffered more broken bones and Al Romasco at the flanks and than Fido could locate in a decade. returned Stan Ziobro to his old He will go down in hockey history post at guard in an effort to bolster as the Boston Bruins' most famous the line. He still was on the lookplayer and not far behind him in out for anybody even suspected of that respect will be Tiny Thompson, Buffalo coach, and Cooney Weiland, indicated that more changes could Hershey mentor, both of whom also be expected before the opening kickperformed for the Bruins.

Shore and I never played together-always against each other," young goalies. Johnson was saying today. "What of times, I guess, but there never him last season, "I hate to lose was anything dirty between us. him," says White, "he's remarkably We both just liked to play hard." alert and I believe he'll be as good Big, bald-headed Ching comes to as any goalie in the league."

one of the greatest defensemen ever the Eagles tomorrow night when to glide over a sheet of ice. Despite they invade Cornwall, Ontario, for his lengthy career with the New a battle with the Cornwall Flyers. York Rangers his fights with op- Roland Bleau, a stumpy Frenchponents were rare chiefly because a Canadian, will be tested by Coach whether he was body-checking a ri- and may be signed later. val or picking himself off the ice. Jimmy Wilson, New York Rovers invade Uline Arena tomorrow night with the Eagles and was to report to provide the opposition for the for training today. Ulines' debut they will be under the direction of Eddie Goodfellow, a veteran of many campaigns with the Will Stage Grid Party Detroit Red Wings. Also from the The annual Halloween homecom

Were Ranger Immortals. will be coaching Cleveland and Bun latter also are invited.

By BURTON HAWKINS. will be handling the Providence

familiar only to a handful of citizens in this sector, but when the larger crowds than a year ago, when American League launches competi- more than 1.500,000 fans paid \$1,tion tonight on two fronts the 000,000 to view American League

eight figures who at times have de- Cleveland's defending champions at livered telling strokes in populariz- Cleveland and Providence taking on land against Penn last week, may the Eagles at New Haven. Even in this comparatively south- Haven tomorrow night will battle

Eagles Get Brilliant His Coach Says

White, coach of the Montreal Royal Juniors, who were finalists in Memorial Cup competition here last season, say the Washington Eagles of have landed one of Canada's finest

a player he was. We knocked the hotbed of hockey. White is referring heck out of each other thousands to Leith Dickey, who performed for

the American League recognized as Dickey will make his debut with smile was stock equipment with him, Redvers Mackenzie in that game When the Indianapolis Capitols wingman last season, has signed

Red Wings comes Larry Aurie, who ing football party staged by the will coach Pittsburgh this season. Minnesota State Society will be held Saturday at Hotel 2400 begin-Like Johnson, Bill and Bun Cook ning at 2:30. A feature will be a were Ranger immortals under Les- broadcast of the Minnesota-Northter Patrick and this season Bill western game, and backers of the

L. S. U. Fears Vols, Who Admit They're in Running Saturday

day ran up storm warnings against the coming of Tennessee.

us Saturday. We'll have our hands the favorite at Baton Rouge."

Advance ticket sales indicated a urday over Cincinnati while the crowd of 30,000. Two weeks ago team recuperated from its 2-9 deweek scored a last-minute field Railbirds thought Barnhill might goal to beat a stubborn Florida start his sophomore ace, Bobby says okay, but 10,000 fans say I'm | team, 10-7.

hill, said he saw no reason why the BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 29.- Vols should be anything but under-Coach Bernie Moore of L. S. U. to- dogs again when they start against L. S. U.

"I think we've got a chance to win the game," he said. "I believe "Tennessee definitely has a team any team in the conference is that is on the upgrade," he told capable of beating any other team. his boys, "and they'll be ready for However, Louisiana State should be Tennessee won easily last Sat-

> Cifers, at tailback in place of Vet-John Bern- eran Johnny Butler.

AN EX-IVY LEAGUE DEBATING TEAM STAR WHO THOUGHT COLLEGE SPORTS TOO ROUGH! Terps May Use Chacos As End or Back in

THE ENGINEERS' MEANEST SERGEANT IS

Rutgers Contest

Did Good Defense Job Against Penn; Wright To Start If Ready

Lou Chacos, former Central athlete, who played a brilliant defensive game at right halfback for Maryget another opportunity to prove his mettle against Rutgers this week at New Brunswick, N. J.

If Tom Mont is able to play Chacso may be used as a replacement at one of the ends. He was moved into the line against Penn in the latter part of the game, but was more effective as a halfback. Mont who was out with a damaged shoulder, will be ready, according to reports from College Park. Heavy work is over for the Terps

this week-until they tangle with Harvey Harmon's crew. The same line-up that opened against Penn will start against the Scarlet, with one possible exception. Jack Wright, if ready, will be used at fullback.

Maryland holds the edge in its series with Rutgers by virtue of last year's surprising 14-7 triumph, one the Eastern Amateur Hockey League of thrree credited to the Terps, but the Jersey eleven figures to square accounts this time. Maryland has lacked a scoring punch, although it has rolled up plenty of yardage, especially through the air. Rutgers romped over Alfred Springfield, Lehigh and Fort Dix

before going to the cleaners in a game with Syracuse, while Maryland has beaten Hampden-Sydney and Florida, tfed Western Maryland and lost only to Duke and Penntwo of the Nation's top-ranking

Montgomery Forfeit Up Bob Montgomery, Negro challenger

for the lightweight boxing title, has posted a \$1.500 forfeit for a bout with Sammy Angott, National Boxing Association champion, that organization has announced.



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Sweiger's Sock, De Correvont's Flash Oppose

Gopher-Wildcat Scrap Brings Rubber Duel Of Crack Backs

By JAY VESSELS,

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29.-A pair of yardage-minded ball-carriers will be back trying for repeat performances when Minnesota and Northwestern tangle in one of the Nation's football classics here Satur.

They are Bill De Correvont of the Wildcats, one-time victim of too many nice words, and Minnesota's rock-ribbed line deflator, Bob Swei-

Ballyhooed as a young worldbeater in 1939. De Correvont found the handicap a tough one in his sophomore season-except against the Gophers. In that game, he further mangled a badly mangled Minnesota season by sprinting some 50-odd yards for a touchdown that provided a 14-7 victory margin.

Sweiger Retaliates. Last year it was Sweiger's turn. In a tight tussle at Evanston with the Western Conference title at stake, it was Sweiger who punched through the Wildcats' forwards

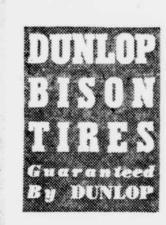
twice for touchdowns that set up the final 13-12 win for the Go-Saturday will see De Correvont rated as one of the Midwest's headliners and seeking to put a pretty coating on his bigtime football career. It also will see the stocky Sweiger in a new role, that of right

The big Gopher was a line blaster by trade last season. With the de-velopment of his junior partner, Bill Daley, as a bucker, he now has moved over to a spot that primarily is a blocking assignment in the Bernie

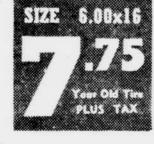
Gets Tough Yardage. But he still has the old-time sock and what is more, the will to sock the man who will have to drill through the durable Wildcat line when the chips are down.

Daley, a whizzer as an open-field runner, is not the kind of a back who puts his head down and hits

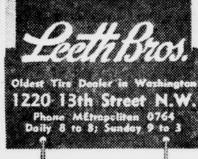
This rivalry rates as one of flash versus sock, with De Correvont providing the former talent in previous contests. And if the tides of battle follow previous patterns between the two elevens, sock may count for more than flash.







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will aim at first place when it visits

Arcadia for an engagement with

Monk Fraser's charges. Out to

break a third-place tie with George-

town. Penn Recreation will be host

to Lafayette, while the West Enders pay a visit to Jack Talbert and his

Chevy Chase rollers at the Ice

Del Ray, in a sixth-place deadlock

with Ice Palace and Hi-Skor, will

entertain the seventh-place Ross-

lyns, while the Hyattsville Recrea-

tions trek to Clarendon and Spillway

rollers journey to Betherda to tackle

Roger Peacock's coherts. Conven-

tion Hall, with an eye on the first

division, engages Henry Hiser's

Goss Quint Ties Leader.

Press. Goss bowlers gained a first-

place tie with Floyd Decorators in

the Rossyln Independent League.

when the latter dropped a 2-1 deci-

sion to Beckwith Plumbers, who also

trimmed the pennant-contending

Regal Neon Sign, 2-1, in a double-header. Stanley Newman led the

first win with 374. Bill Krauss was

the evening's star performer, with

triple-header strike, which climaxed

a 404 count, gave Arlington Tires a

135-Pounders Need Foes

Brown at North 4843.

Georgetown Trojans, 135-pound

football team, are after rivals, par

ticularly the Pirates A. C. Call

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Western Must Clear Big Hurdles for Chance to Defend High Football Title

Trouble for Raiders Lurks in Eastern, **Central Scraps**

Coaches Fear Letdown At Anacostia, Wilson; St. Albans Surprises

By GEORGE HUBER.

title, a necessary step if they are to

A slight setback was handed the After puttering around with paper and pencil. Mulvey came up with the knowledge that all Western needs to do to take its division crown is to win its remaining two interhigh games. That would give the Raiders a percentage of 875 and Central, currently a favorite in that section, a mark of .800.

Winning those two necessary games doesn't figure to be a cinch. however. Eastern, coming up this Friday, can prove tough, especially if the Ramblers get over the setback from Anacostia last week, and Central two weeks later certainly will be hard to handle, especially if Jim Kurz is back in action by then. Kurz will don a uniform this week, so it is more than likely he will be ready for Western.

Task to Keep Teams at Peak. Both Rolland Lund at Anacostia and Carl Heintel at Wilson are worried about possible letups among their players this week. Lund has had the Indians on edge for the last three weeks against Tech. Central and Eastern and with Coolidge coming over this Friday the Indians likely are expecting a soft touch. It means nothing one way or the other in the Sophs for Part in series, but Lund wants to win this one if only to keep his boys in the habit they have acquired this year Routing Clemson one if only to keep his boys in the for the first time.

Stasica of S. C. Tops

Perry of Deacons Next

As Rookie of Week in

Southern Conference

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 29.-Manly

Stanley Stasica, a home-town boy

who makes his coach look good, gets

the nomination for the Southern

Conference sophomore of the week

in South Carolina's upset victory

over Clemson. Stan comes from

Rockford, Ill., home of his coach

largely responsible for the Game-

on September 27, and he was a

sparkplug in the victory over Clem-

Stasica First to Repeat.

make the difference between a good

Stasica, who also was designated

In the Clemson game, he shot a

46-yard pass which set up South

was on the throwing end of a 5-

touchdown. In addition, he gained

Johnny Perry of Raleigh, often

the bridesmaid but never the bride,

Wake Forest back was the most

Cochran Makes Telling Passes.

Red Cochran of Birmingham, Ala.

another mighty fine rookie back at

Wake Forest, threw that pass to

Mary's 190-pound center of Dover,

Del., was the line standout in the

ington. Jimmy Graham of Evans-

Stuhldreher, 40, Forgets

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29.—It was

just a routine football practice for

Coach Harry Stuhldreher but after

the session was over the Wisconsin

players informed him it was his 40th

birthday anniversary and presented

with the name of each member of

Tex

Warrington, William and

as the soph of the week after he third, respectively.

and a bad season for Coach Enright

Those two wins, in the last analysis.

Rex Enright. The shifty back was

cocks' victory over North Carolina

By the Associated Press.

son last Thursday.

He likely will rest at least three of his important players. Bob Nolte, Frank Burbach and Eddie Hoffman all have minor injuries and could play if necessary, but Lund hopes the games progress so he can ease the strain on them by permitting some bench warming. He'll need them all in top shape for Wilson the following week.

Wilson this week also engages a non-series foe. Georgetown Prep. and after two weeks of being keved up against Tech and Western a letdown is feared by Heintel. If the boys do take things too easily he expects real difficulty bringing them up again for the Indians. No real injuries were reported after the tough Western affair last week except that Dick Schwab, one of the city's best kickers, is limping a bit. He was a target for a lot of clean. hard Western tackling and carries a crop of bruises. He'll be okay by Friday, however.

Saints in Title Running. St. Albans is turning out much better than Coach Bob Middleton helped whip North Carolina, thus expected at the start of this season becomes the first two-time winner and now he sees a chance for the of the title. Saints to repeat as champions of the Interstate Academic Conference. After an opening-game defeat by Carolina's first touchdown, and also St. Paul's the Saints have won three straight and Landon looms as the yard pass which scored the second big stumbling block. Landon so far is undefeated, untied and unscored ground consistently, and punted well. upon and it, too, plays in the I. A. C. The two meet on November 7.

once again gets the runner-up role Bob Bondy so far has been the in the soph of the week derby. The big gun at the Cathedral school with eight touchdowns to his credit, dangerous man on the field as his but it is far from being a one-man team beat North Carolina, and team. Bob, a hard-driving fullscored a touchdown on a 53-yard back—he also does some of the kickpass play. ing-is able to pick up a few important yards when needed so it is logical to give him the ball when the Saints get within a yard or two of a score, as has happened frequently. Perry, and also threw the pass which Those eight scores for Bob, however, scored Wake Forest's other touchmake him the leading schoolboy down. point-getter in or around the Dis-

A good percentage of St. Albans' gains have been earned by Earl El- Indian's 48-0 rout of George Washlicott, a better-than-average passer; Lewis Crawford, shifty open-field ville, Ind., was the best George dash man, and Paul Cromelin, a Washington soph back. good running quarterback. Then, too, Middleton is proud of his ends, Lew Denit and Jim Trimble. "I think they're the two best in the city," is the way he puts it. Trimble It, but Badgers Don't

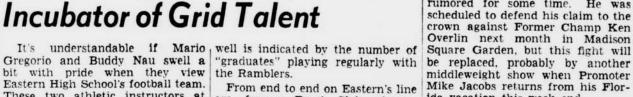
especially is a good pass receiver. One big item helping Middleton produce consistently good teams is the sort of farm system he operates. Students at St. Albans take up sports as soon as they enter, which is the fourth grade, and Middleton has a team for every size. In all, he operates seven teams and moves him a silver serving tray, engraved the boys up as they progress in football ability. They have had five or six years of his style of play when he finally gets them on the first

Fights Last Night

TORONTO—Bob Pastor, 18234, New York, won by technical knockout from Al Delaney, 19734, Windsor, Ontario (6)
PORTLAND ME—Coley Welch, 160,
Portland, outpointed Jose Basora,
155½: Puerto Rico (10),
JERSEY CITY—Joey Hadad, 146,
Paterson, outpointed Mickey Makar,
147, Bayonne (8),
NEW BEDPORD, Mass.—Gervey
Young, 148, Akron, Ohio, outpointed
Reso, Dell, 150, Bridgeport, Conn.
(100).

Rego Dell, 150. Bridgeport, Conn. (100).

AKRON, Ohio—Freddie Pope, 117½, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Criquito Sanchez, 117½, Mexico City (10), ST. LOUIS—Panther Williams, 213, Des Moines, knocked out Harry Cooper, 194, Brooklyn (8), NEW YORK—Lou Schwartz, 163¾, Brooklyn, outpointed Saverio Turiello, 154½, Italy (8), WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Pete Deruz-Ra, 148, Mamaroneck, N. Y., outpointed Artie Doreell, 144½, Tyler, Tex.



Eastern High Finds Boys' Club

These two athletic instructors at are former Boys' Club players. Eastern Branch Boys' Club had a Regular ends are Melvin Thompson big part in developing the football talents of many of these boys; in fact, there are enough former Eastern Branch boys with Eastern's Eddie Moore, and center, Charley eleven for a complete team and

then some Mario and Buddy got them when they could have been knocked down by the breeze from a dog's tail and gave them their first formal football education. That they did their work

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FANCY STUFF-Halfback Reds Gilmore (right), recently promoted from the junior eleven to

Tech High School's first team, hands the ball to Fullback Dan O'Connell in a practice session

as th eMaroons drill for the 29th annual Tech-Central game listed for Central Stadium this

Reaches Football

Ladies' Night Now

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Oct.

Women attending Friday

night's game between the Uni-

versity of Chattanooga and

Spring Hill College will be ad-

mitted for 25 cents (tax and

Similar reserved seats will

Gustave Goldstein currently is in

first place in the Y. M. C. A. ladder

last week, with Lionel Moore and

Goldstein reached the top by de-

feating Moore, 21-22, 21-16, after

Moore had been ranked No. 1 at

In matches this week:

Alex Houlon defeated Yost Poling, 21—
12, 21—18. Harry Schecter defeated Thomas McNeill, 21—17, 16—21, 21—3; Henry Tenney dieated W. A. Brown, 21—
16, 16—21, 21—20; Bill Friedman defeated Lt. W. S. Davis, 21—7, 21—9; Gustave Goldstein defeated Lionel: Moore 21—12, 21—6. Joe Sonntag defeated James Ruberticchio, 21—13, 21—7, David Sullivan defeated Earl P. Messinger, 21—9, 21—7, George Wendlandt defeated Harry Osmunsen, 21—1, 21—1, Al Tapper defeated Philip Bernstein, 7—21, 21—14, 21—19; Henry Moss defeated Blake Mills, 21—8, 21—6, 21—6, 21—11 James Madden defeated Clarence Wasserman, 16—21, 21—6, 21—16.

Current rankings, in order, are:

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Gustave Goldstein, Lionel Moore, Henry
Tenney, James Madden, Clarence Wasserman, David Sullivan, R. Dosik, James
Clasper, George Wendlandt, Al Tapper,
Philip Bernstein, Harry Schecter, Thomas
McNeill, Harry Osmunsen, Henry Moss, W.
A. Brown, Joe Sonntag, James Ruberticchio, Alex Hanlon, Yost Poling, Bill Freidman, Earl P. Messinger, Lt. W. S. Davis,
Blake Mills, Gus Chrissos, Rudy Hurd,
Edward Thielecke, Larry Mills, Murry Collins and P. J. McClosky.

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The three big tournaments of the

Middle Atlantic P. G. A.—the Wash-

G. A. Championship-were out-

Two delegates to attend the an-

At Meeting Tomorrow

the start of the tourney.

In matches this week:

handball tournament which opened

cost the men \$1.50 plus tax.

Rung of Handball

service charge)

on the basis of his scintillating play Goldstein Is on Top

29.-Now it's "ladies' night" for

and Tom Kennedy; guards, Raymond (Duck) David and Billy Foreman; tackles, John Kilgalen and Kent

In the backfield, former Eastern Branch players are Neil Craig, Willie (Okie) Fearson, Herbie Adams, Tony Torre, Edsel Martz and Billy Teague.

As Top Hurdle Wade Fearful of Defeat, While Alexander Hopes He Can Avert Rout

Sees Georgia Tech

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Oct. 29.-Unbeaten, untied Duke, bowl-bound toward the football promised land, comes up against its last apparent major obstacle Saturday, Georgia Techand Coach Wallace Wade is pretty unhappy about the whole thing. In fact, listeners here on the flats say they can hear audible sounds of Wade's anguish every time the wind shifts north. The reason, says Wade, is that his team makes too many mistakes.

Has Reason for Worry. "We expect our hardest game of the season against Georgia Tech," he said. "The Techs are much improved over last season. It looks to me as if we're going to lose one this year, and this may be it." Wade isn't talking through his hat. True, Duke caught Tech flat in Durham a year ago and inflicted a staggering 41-7 defeat, but previous years have seen it anybody's Tech won, 14-7, in 1939 with the Engineers' Orange Bowl team, lost the previous year, 0-6, and in 1937 by a single point, 19-A group of 30,000 is expected Saturday.

Last week, with Little Johnny scouts saw plenty of two sensasophomore halfbacks, Li'l Davey Eldredge and Pat McHugh. Previously, Tech lost to Notre Dame and Vanderbilt, both unbeaten pow-

-Star Staff Photo.

Defeated, Greenleaf

Slips Into Cue Lead

Tie With Mosconi

Badly Licked by Lauri

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The

way tie between Ralph Greenleaf.

Greenleaf bowed for the first time

Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated him, 125 to 54 in 17 innings.

scratches, some of them doubles,

and a foul, which cost him a total

Mosconi, the Philadelphian and

home-town favorite to capture his

second successive tourney climbed

out of a four-way tie for second

place earlier by turning back Joe

Procita, Gloversville, N. Y., 125 to 4

in 17 innings, widest margin of vic-

Del. who lost his first match yes-

terday to George Kelly of Philadel-

and Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y.,

Soose to Drop Middle

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Fight Man-

the New York version of the world

will campaign among the light-

Soose no longer is able to make

The ex-Penn State College fighter

is aiming for a shot at the loser in

Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., and

Tami Mauriello of New York. If

he can knock off the winner, he

Soose's title abdication has been

rumored for some time. He was

scheduled to defend his claim to the

crown against Former Champ Ken

Overlin next month in Madison

Square Garden, but this fight will

middleweight show when Promoter

Mike Jacobs returns from his Flor-

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ida vacation this week end.

will go after the titleholder.

the 160-pound limit, Moss said. He

peck, Pa., training camp today.

Crown to Go After

Lightheavy Title

Harold Baker of Los Angeles won

tory since play began.

both idle vesterday.

briefest match so far.

As Champion Scores

Over Procita Easily

By the Associated Press.

of 20 points.

Coach Bill Alexander wouldn't say his Engineers had even an outside chance against Duke side chance against Duke, however. For Sellouis he's ever had," he observed. "I wouldn't be surprised if they beat us badly as last year, although we hope we can do a little better than

Duke's great team, which has smashed its way successively through Wake Forest, Tennessee. Maryland, Colgate and Pittsburgh, will have an opportunity to test its defense against both an aerial and land attack. Johnny Bosch & Co. race for the 1941 world pocket bil- will see to that. Whether Tech can liards championship was in a two- stop Duke is something else.

winner of the title 17 times, and Wright and Bullock. Willie Mosconi, the defending chamone of the first time in the tournament last night when Offer Hot Fight on One of Lauri of Brooklyn N V The Chicago veteran committed 11 Card Here Mondat scratches, some of them doubles.

Other Prelims Carded For Show Headed by De Chard and Turner

Supporting bouts for the Jimmy De Chard-Jay D. Turner heavy-A step behind the pace-setters weight fracas that will usher in the were Jimmy Caras. Wilmington, winter ring campaign Monday night at Turner's Arena, while not of fourphia. 125 to 45 in seven innings; star calib Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, Ohio, teresting. star caliber, at least should be in-

dynamite, and Billy Bullock will his first match of the \$10,000 tour- manufacture an all-Washington By the Associated Press. nament by defeating Don Tozer scrap that should be one of the of Decatur, Ill., 125 to 86 in 30 best on the program. Wright is bumps and bruises in college footframes, while Andrew Ponzi of New favored to win by a knockout. He ball. Here's the final paragraph in York beat Arthur Cranfield of Sy- appears to punch too hard for the a letter which Don Snavely, Columracuse, 125 to 88 in four innings, Southeast veteran and to have too bia's great center who is out with a much speed and endurance. But bad knee, received from Carl Snave-Bullock can be counted on to give ly, Cornell coach, on the eve of the his best until the lights go out.

Earl Lowman and Jabbo Kenner. Negro heavyweights, are down for again even if it costs us the ball another six-rounder and Lowman, a game." rough-and-tough scrapper, is the favorite. Lowman first attracted attention by serving as sparring partner for Bill Poland before the latter's ill-starred bout with Eddie Blunt and was so impressive Promoter Joe Turner found it all but impossible to locate an opponent

ager Paul Moss, arriving from Cali- for him on the home front. fornia, finally has confirmed the A third six-rounder will find Johnny Yellovich and Mexican night for their annual meeting. If report that Billy Soose will give up Jackie Senna squaring off with one Cox as president of the pro body, middleweight championship and of Henry Armstrong's training camp entourage, if that is any distinction.

Both De Chard and Turner were nearing their fighting peaks in their respective training camps. De Chard does not seem to be troubled by his damaged right hand and is punching sharply. Turner, showing good form against a battery of sparmates, may be the favorite when they step with 177-415 as the Sanfords hit for A. will be chosen. Cox probably will title bout between Champion Gus

Frosh Gets Varsity Action

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 29. (A).-Center James Bradshaw didn't wait his full year before joining the Auburn varsity football squad. Only a freshman, Bradshaw was "drafted" to fill out the fourth-string line for

Duke, Bowl Conscious, Scheming Zuppke of Illinois In Good Spot to Get Upset Win Over Wolverines

Whenever any one mentions Illinois and football to a Michigan fan he promptly recalls 1939, the last time the Wolverines fell into a Zuppke pitfall. That was the season of Illinois, 16; Michigan, 7; followed the next week by Minnesota, 20; Michigan, 7, and the end of Big Ten and national title hopes for Tom Harmon and his mates .

That Michigan's only two losses in 1939 should have been to Illinois and Minnesota was a special blow to the Wolverines, for the two teams that jinxed Fritz Crisler's crew that year wound up with identical records of three wins, four losses and

This year Minnesota already has ing taken from Minnesota.

enough. End Joe Rogers, who scored Bosch finding the range, Tech one of Michigan's two touchdowns Bill Daley, left halfback; Bill whipped Auburn, 28-14-and Duke against Northwestern, hurt his back Garnaas, right halfback, and Bob and is out for the season. The Sweiger, fullback,

Ice Follies Due Here

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ST. LOUIS. Oct. 29.-With an

amazing record of having performed

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stop before a 13-night engagement

at Washington starting November 4.

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capacity crowds there, at Tulsa and

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Bess Ehrhart and Evelyn Chandler.

the Ice Follies will launch their

lengthy Washington stand at River-

with 13 evening and three matinee

performances booked. The cast will

Shipstad and Johnson, creators of

arrive in Washington on Monday.

ganza, again are included in the cast.

as are such familiar figures as Frick

and Frack. Mae Ross, Ruby and

Bobby Maxon and the 36 Ice Fol-

Snavely Sorry Snavelys

"Here's hoping you will be playing

397 to lead Jerningan's 2-1 victory

over Finn's Texaco in the Rhode Is-

tured with top string of 150 as Post

Lou Jenkins Shy Three Sticks

Of Eighth Pin Set in 400 Class

Lou Jenkins just missed his eighth | the Electrical League at Takoma

land Business Men's Bowling League Brightwood No. 2 from taking a

at King Pin. Clarence Dorsey fea- whitewashing from the Ben Frank-

400-set of the season when he fired Cocky Fowler's 382 also was tops.

Cannot Match Wits

Lion-Big Red game.

Ice Follies presentation

46 Performances Since

Extravaganza Opened

Special Dispatch to The Star.

be extended here.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- For all any handed particularl at the end posts. one knows, Bob Zuppke may be As Zuppke views the Michigan brewing another poisonous potion (against Notre Dame) over the Mingame, "We were definitely improved for Michigan's Wolverines at Cham- nesota game, and Saturday we

should not be pushovers." The chief words of warning to Michigan's gridders were supplied by for all the city's man and woman Scout Wally Weber, who pointed out that although Illinois' team was light, it had scored in every game, including the Minnesota contest.

Syracuse to Visit Wisconsin. Syracuse's appearance Saturday at Wisconsin is the first visit of an is offering \$100 in prizes, with \$50 Eastern team at Madison since 1938 for the winner, \$25 for second, \$15 when Pittsburgh dropped in to beat third and \$10 fourth. Entrance fee the Badgers, 26-6. By contrast the is only \$1.50 for the three-game 1941 Pitt team has been an easy event, which will run each day from mark for every Big Ten team it has 2 o'clock until midnight. Bowlers faced (Purdue, Michigan, Min- will compete in squads of four to nesota), with Ohio State next on its a pair of alleys. list. The Buckeyes are hopeful that | Contestants will receive a two-Fullback Jack Graf and Halfback third handicap based on the differ-Dick Fisher, both recently in- ence between his or her highest seacapacitated, may play Saturday.

Northwestern thinks it may have One of the last to roll. Astor Clarke gotten in its knocks at Michigan the reply to last year's 13-12 defeat won the 1940 event with a score of and won again. This Saturday the by Minnesota in Dick Erdlitz, who 428 from scratch. Wolverines face Illinois. But the sit- has made 9 of 10 conversions this uation is a bit different. In 1939 year and will be in there swinging Michigan was unbeaten and in top his foot against the Gophers Satur- who have been moving right along shape, which made it ripe for an day. The Oshkosh, Wis., lad made in their quest for the District League upset; this year Wolverine morale five straight points after touchdown championship, can improve their admittedly is low after the bruis- last season after the Wildcats lost fifth-place standing tonight if they to the Gophers for lack of an ac- can scalp the pace-setting Lucky Michigan suffered one casualty in curate kicker. Bernie Bierman's cur- Strikes in one of the nine matches the Gopher game, but it was serious rent backfield choice for Minnesota scheduled at 7:30 in the city's fastest is Warren Plunkett, quarterback: duckpin circuit.

Navy-Penn Ducats Cost \$25 a Pair

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29. -Ticket scalpers today put a price of \$25 a pair on good seats for Saturday's Navy-Penn football

Most of the 73,391 seats in Franklin Field originally sold for \$3.42 each, with the ones in the horseshoe behind the goal posts

University officials announced last week the game was a sell-

Team Match to Spice Since the revised edition of the Turner's Mat Show the cast has skated only before **Iomorrow Night**

another bout in the elimination tournament to find a challenger for a championship match here. Opponents are Yvon Robert, former champion, and Jim Austeri.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 -- It's not all Today a year ago-Walter P. Chrysler purchased 10 thoroughbreds for \$36,000 at the disposal sale of the late Willis Sharp Kilmer's Court Manor stud. Three years ago-Notre Dame beat Army, 19-7; Pittsburgh de-

feated Fordham, 24-13; Northwestern edged out Minnesota, 6-3, and Duke stopped North Caro-

Firing 158 Peter Wenttang rescued

lin Castoffs in the Letter Carriers'

League at Brookland

marked at \$1.71.

Two-man team rassling, a regular 2-1 victory over C. & C. Restaurant feature at Turner's Arena, offers Eddie Keith of the losers made it an Maurice La Chappelle and Ace exciting finish when he fired a side Stadium on Tuesday night, Freeman, two husky gents, against double-header strike in an effort to Eddie Newman and Herbie Free- overcome Stalcup's heavy walloping. man on tomorrow night's card. La Chappelle and Freeman have led Monroe Pharmcay's odd-game the best record of two-man combi- win from Arlington Trust. Lucy the immensely popular ice extravanations here and look forward to a Rose, with 366, was high for the match against two Duseks should losers. they stop Newman and Freeman. Also slated for tomorrow night is

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Powerful as They Are, Bears Still Fear Hutson, Their Nemesis of Six Years

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941.

Champs Never Able To Rope Packers' **Great Flankman**

Finds Way Into Clear Despite 12 Special Defense Line-ups

By TOM SILER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-George Halas, dynamic owner-coach of the amazing Chicago Bears, shudders every time he recalls Don Hutson's debut in professional football.

Hutson then was a scrawny lad fresh from Rose Bowl glory as an Alabama end. Coach Curly Lambeau shoved the rookie in against the Bears in the 1935 season opener. On the very first play Hutson darted down the middle, veered to one side, caught a 60-vard pass from Arnold Herber and rambled on 27 yards for the touchdown which gave Green Bay a 7-0 victory over Chi-

No player's debut ever was more prophetic. Hutson has been making the opposition look foolish on passes for six and a half years and he seems none the worse for wear. He has scored more touchdowns than any player in the history of the league and holds many other rec-Delights in Pestering Bears.

That's the same Hutson the undefeated Bears will try to stop Sunday when the Packers make their annual visit to Wrigley Field. If they do, it will be the first time, because Hutson apparently takes great delight in confounding Halas' plans to halter him. But they didn't stop Hutson. He

caught four passes for 74 yards and scored one touchdown on a 45-yard pass gain. He has scored 51 touchdowns in six and a half years, hitting the payoff dirt 11 times against the Bears. Last year Halas and his brain

trust devised 12 defensive formations to stop Hutson, all calling for two men to cover him, but the great Packer star still was in the open for aerials. Last month at Green Bay eight formations aimed at him brought the same result.

Sutherland Heaps Praise. Halas now shares the feeling of Jock Sutherland, Brooklyn coach, watched Hutson run wild cently. Sutherland said Hutson was the best end he ever saw and added: "There's never been another like

him. It's hard to say just what pace—he just gets there and catches the ball. Hutson has caught 36 passes for all boxer owners.

441 yards this season, giving him 240 Classes are divided by sexes and completions in his pro career, and as follows: Puppies, 2 to 4, 4 to 6, have scored more points than Hut- bitch with get classes. son. Manders has 368 points for eight seasons. Hinkle 346 for nine tion of obedience trained boxers. 22 RxKt seasons and Hutson 343.

Landon Lightweights Beat St. Albans, 13-7

Landon School's football players hope the outcome of their lightweight team's game against St. Al- Kurass von Blutenau, Ch. Dorn of things will go when the two schools' regular teams meet in their annual

yesterday, 13-7. Dexter Kearney's don Barton and other active breedpassing was important in the vic- ers. John Phelps Wagner, noted autory. He tossed to Stanley Harris, thority on the breed and author of jr., for one touchdown and set up another with a 40-yard pass to Peter Clapper.

Basket League Planned

ing to an announcement from Buck and exhibitors. Richardson, director of physical ed- Full information may be obtained ucation. Those wishing to enter or by calling Shepherd 4991-M or Falls sponsor teams are invited to attend. Church 1402.

heavy flights of Canada geese.

that the hordes of mosquitoes in-

Regardless of what the weather-

man dishes out on November 3,

Maryland and Virginia wildfowlers

forward, for in the last dozen years

Reports Game Is Plentiful.

Corolla, on the North Carolina outer

banks, confirms reports of the

greatest season in many years. Teal,

pintail and black ducks are coming

in by the thousands, while there are

as many geese already there as old-

Susquehanna Flats in the upper

Chesapeake Bay is one of the greatest concentration areas for ducks

anywhere along the Atlantic flyway. Hunters from all over the East look

forward to shooting there. The

place is synonymous with canvas-

back and redhead, both of which

have been coming in for the past

several weeks in considerable num-

timers can remember.

A note from Johnny Farrell at

the promise they do this fall.

would change the picture.

The shooting, however, isn't so ber 31.

OUTDOORS

Weather Too Good for Wildfowl Hunting;

From Delaware, where the wild Thursdays and Saturdays was

waterfowl season has been open passed by the last Legislature at

since the 16th, comes glowing re- the request of Maryland gunners,

ports of great numbers of scaup, who hoped to get a 45-day season

black ducks, teal and pintails, and extending through January in place

rosy as might be expected, for the Their pleas fell upon deaf ears. bluebird weather keeps the birds but there is reason to believe they

festing the marshes and shore, by a line extending east of Con-

hunters have little to be happy cord Lighthouse to Carpenters Point

about. Several days of real snappy on the north and on the south

the law of averages to get a blow ford County shore at Oakington.

in time for the opening of the sea- The area includes the Federal Wild

have something to which to look his letter, but we have tried and it

failed dismally in the past 60 days. is no shooting at any time.

the early flights never have held phone call, John?

far off and out of range. Add to will better for it this season.

Carolina Is Having Big Season



THEY'RE REALLY HOT-Landon School's unscored-on footballers were considered a rather warm article prior to that fire which attacked their lockers yesterday - and then they fairly burned with chagrin. Shown looking over the charred equipment are (left to right) Walter Johnson, Don -Star Staff Photo. Wright, C. Amussen, Rex Gygax, Jack Beatty and Chuck Hill.

Potomac Boxer Show **Brings Noted Dogs Into Competition**

Philadelphian to Handle Obedience Exhibition As Starter Sunday

against his team in Milwaukee re- of the Potomac Boxer Club will be staged Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, 2535 Belmont road N.W. Entries will be taken at the gate after 11 a.m., and taken at the facture will start promptly the facture will be a start of the facture will start promptly the facture will be a start of the facture will be a makes him so good-physical co-or- taken at the gate after 11 a.m., and dination, instict, speed, change of the first feature will start promptly at 1 o'clock. The match is open to

this doesn't begin to measure his 6 to 9 and 9 to 12 months; novice. value as a decoy. Only Jack Man- open for dogs with points and open ders of the Bears, who retired this for dogs without points. There also beason, and Teammate Clark Hinkle will be stud dog with get and brood The first event will be an exhibi-

Theodore Kapnek of Philadelphia is in charge of this feature and is bringing as his star performer the only utility trained boxer in the Entered in the stud dog and get

class are some of the best known dogs of the breed in the country, including International Champion Dorick and Ch. Corso von Uracher Wasserfall, which come from distant States. A number of well-known local

dogs also have been entered by Mrs. Landon's 115-pounders topped the Jouett Shouse, Keith Merrill. Elizathe standard book on the boxer, is coming from Milwaukee to judge.

Following the match there will be a movie of the development of some of the outstanding boxers both in this country and abroad. Pictures | Champion A. S. Kussman. A men's basket ball league for were taken by Wagner and are a Arlington County will be formed valuable record of the growth and tonight at a meeting in Washington- development of this type of dog. The Lee High School at 8 o'clock, accord- exhibit will be open to club members

of 60 shooting days ending Decem-

Susquehanna Flats are bounded

Lt. John W. Corris probably is

wondering why we failed to answer

down clean it takes chilled or cop-

per-coated lead. The reason is bet-

ter left to the experts. There is lit-

means the prevention of many crip-

ples. For the tyro the recommen-

dation of the dealer is well worth-

gauge than any personal opinion.

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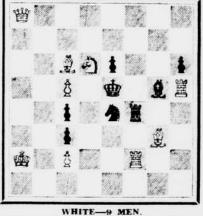
feated in the regular schedule, Levy, are to play off for first honors in the B Class tourney of Federal Chess Club. Heinz and Bronfin are tied for runnerup, the former having scored the only win over Spearstone. Stilwell and Larson captured fifth and sixth places while Solot and Cherin dropped by the wayside.

In current ladder-play, Skraly and Libman are deadlocked. Huguera forfeited his game with Hollcroft and Mrs. Edna Horowitz failed to Saints' eleven of the same weight beth Lemmon, Howell D. Moss, Gor- challenge successfully Bronfin's position on the club ladder. Mrs. Landau, newcomer to Federal chess, seems to have great promise

> In November, Federal Chess Club plans to tackle two other clubs in intramural chess besides staging a rapid transit tourney and a simultaneous exhibition by District

CHESS PROBLEM 386 thing of beauty is a joy forever."
H. FINLAYSON, England, cerca 1877
Problem. Three-Mover Tourney. BLACK-8 MEN.

Chess Problem No. 386. BLACK-8 MEN.

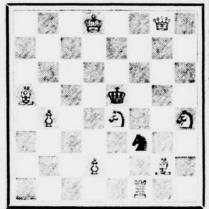


WHITE-9 MEN. Play and Mate in Three Moves weather or a heavy northeaster by a line from Turkey Point to

F. R. Mueller is credited four points in No. 381. a spot one-half mile off the north Marylanders continue to bank on end of Spesutia Island to the Har-

Chess Problem No. 387. By J. PAUL TAYLOR. England. cerca 1876. BLACK-TWO MEN Chess Problem No. 387. By J. PAUL TAYLOR, England, cerca 1876.

BLACK-2 MEN.



White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Magazine contains the first of a seven-part series entitled "My Fifty Years of Chess," by Frank J Marshall. United States champion for 27 years.

Hesse Lectures Tonight. Anton Y. Hesse, one of the leading and Bob Dodds, sophomore fullback; correspondence chess players in the and Saxon and Jack Judd, sopho- ley Hills Country Club will not be District, will lecture tonight at 8 more end and halfback, respectively, sought until next spring. 20 STORIES IN 500 WORDS!

Fine, was released on October 27 by publisher David McKay Co., Philadelphia, Pa. The treatise will be reviewed later in this column

IF IT'S **AUTO HEATERS** Sales-Installations—See S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

Steelers to Fill Air **Against Skins**

1.000 Richmond Rooters Coming to See Jones in Pittsburgh Backfield

With the least impressive running attack of any team the Redskins have faced this year, the Pitts- new contract. burgh Steelers are expected to fill

completed only 8 of the 22 passes in his club and its future. they threw, those eight were good for a total gain of 163 yards—an average of better than 20 yards a

Lon Looney Star End.

kins' secondary, getting behind that is only the start. Nearly 1,000 Richmond fans are expected to come up for the game for the express purpose of seeing Richmond star, perform in the Steeler backfield.

Steelers Colorless Team. Jones didn't show to advantage against the Redskins as a ballcarrier, but he made 'em look sick when he took McDonough's short pass and ran 45 yards for the Steelers' second touchdown.

Leaving out Looney and Jones, the Steelers perhaps are the most colorless team in the league. There's no doubt about them being the most unsuccessful team to date, they having lost every one of their five starts. And on their showing is a good golfer," said Gene. see how they can hope to win a game this year.

Robert Returns to Mat Here Against Grobmeir

turns to the Turner's Arena mat to- them. morrow night. He is slated to meet | Sheridan, for instance, orders

go between Jim Henry and Paul Hardy, one of the handiest men at Boesch. Another match has Babe a golf shop bench we ever have Caddock meeting Jim Austeri. Robert dropped his crown to Olson you don't know, rate as just about when he broke his leg during the title match and couldn't continue,

Three Sets of Brothers

A short story is harder to

write than a long one, but

Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr., has

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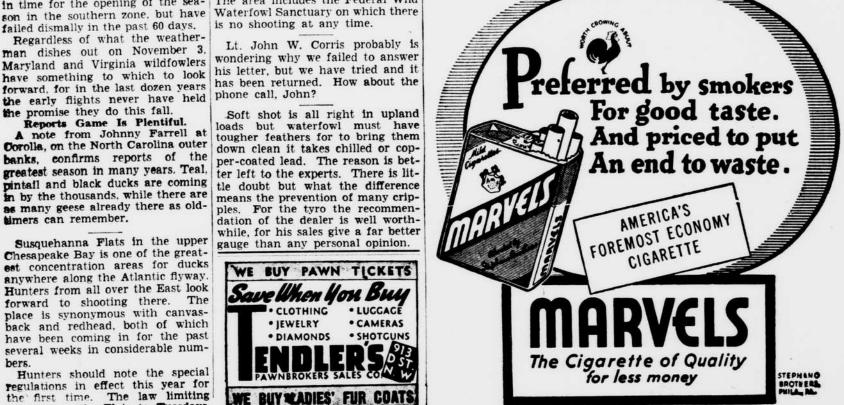
Two Alma Mater Tilts Put Oliphant on Spot

WHITE-9 MEN. Notre Dame. WHITE-9 MEN.

Play and Mate in Two Moves The October issue of Chess Review

Interhigh Chess Council will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the seventh floor of The Star Building. Each club may send two delegates. All Missouri Valley Conference race, has fees in arrears and for current mem- three sets of brothers on the footbership are due and payable at this ball squad.

o'clock at 1336 I street N.W. on Chess Played by Mail, the How and Why of It." Present this clipping at the door for admission. "Basic Chess Endings," by Reuben



Running Attack Weak, Bannockburn Keeps Sylvester As Pro, Gets Greenkeeper **And Plans Improvements**

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Every year about this time Tony does not think he will take on Sylvester goes into a huddle with pro to succeed Al Jamison until the owners of the Bannockburn Golf will operate the club himself. and Country Club, where Tony long | Play at Bradley Hills, according has been the enthusiastic pro. And to Adams, has been heavy. The every year Tony emerges with a course was so crowded over the past week end that many persons were

Griffith Stadium's air with passes again with another new contract for tion will be cleared up next spring Sunday in attempting what would another year, and, according to the when the new nine-hole course will be the season's biggest upset of the rotund Sylvester man, whose enthusiasm for his job only is equaled the holes. At Pittsburgh two weeks ago, the by his optimism, everything is look-Steelers could show a net gain of ing up for both Bannockburn and only 27 yards rushing against that Tony Sylvester. Which is as it only 27 yards rushing against that Redskin line, but they accounted for should be, for Tony happens to be Filchock Runnerup more than five times that yardage one of the most valuable club proia the airways. Although Coley around town, a man who sticks to McDonough and Boyd Brumbaugh his job 100 per cent, who believes As Manders Sets Wilfong New Greenkeeper.

James M. Wilfong, assistant greenkeeper at the Army Navy Country Club for some time, will report Friday morning at Bannock-As important a factor in the suc- burn to take over the job of greeness of the Steelers' aerial game as keeper at the Glen Echo club. Tony McDonough and Brumbaugh is their Sylvester will be in complete charge erack string-bean end. Don Looney, of the golf shop and temporarily in who stands 6 feet 1, but weighs only charge of the entire club, until a 77. Several times at Pittsburgh new manager is signed. That is the coney made monkeys of the Red- present set-up at Bannockburn. But

hem to snag passes for long gains. Improvements to be made on the Although he didn't score, he golf course will keep the greens individual statistics, where not a urday was doubtful. should have had at least one touch- force busy all winter, says Tony. down, dropping a perfect pass on Among them will be a number of Washington's 5-yard line with no new tees. "We will have all grass Redskin within 10 yards of him. tees on the course when spring Looney doesn't do that very often. rolls around," says Tony. "And the clubhouse will be remodeled."

Ray Willett kept quiet about it, Art Jones, last year's University of but the new Middle Atlantic P. G. A. assistants' champ scored a four-under-par-65 at Woodmont a few days ago. Maybe Ray didn't want the boys to know just how yards in 33 attempts. The top man good he is, for he only told about the score after being prodded. But he did the 65 just the same. It happens to have been the keenest bit of scoring done on the tricky Woodmont course this year.

Willett, of course, hasn't played in many tournaments this year. But Gene Larkin, his boss, plans to turn Ray loose in more tournaments next year. "The young man "He against the Redskins, it's hard to can do all right in the tournaments with more experience."

There's a gent at Chevy Chase who just about fills the bill as the perfect member of a country club, in the sense that he spends a lot of money in the golf shop. The man is Harry C. Sheridan, and lest Yvon Robert, former world rasslin' Harry think that some one has been McAfee with 36 points. Hutson champion, who brought fame to talking out of turn, we hasten to again faces this division with 52 Washington five years ago when he relate that we have noted these points and his teammate, Clarke lost his title here to Cliff Olson, re- incidents and asked questions about Hinkle, is second with 38.

Fred Grobmeir in a 30-minute sup- around a half dozen complete sets porting match to the feature be- of golf clubs every year, and of tween Nanjo Singh and Pat Fraley. course he buys them from Bob Bar-Also sharing the top billing is a nett, who has as his clubmaker Bill seen. Hardy-made clubs, in case

tops around Washington in the handmade line. Was Good Player Decade Ago.

Sheridan plays golf himself. Twenty years ago he was a good golfer who scored well down in the low 80s, but time has caught up with him and he doesn't score so NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Elmer well nowadays. Nor does he lay (Ollie) Oliphant, former gridiron the blame on his clubs. Harry great, will be torn between two de- Sheridan isn't that kind of man. sires Saturday. At the Polo Grounds He buys those golf clubs, oodles that afternoon Purdue-where Oil- of them, to give away to his friends. phant first won fame-plays un- So far this year he has bought a beaten Fordham, while just a few half dozen sets of iron clubs and blocks away in Yankee Stadium at least a score of wooden clubs.

Army-where Oliphant won all- Every once in a while one of Sheri-America recognition-tangles with dan's friends receives one of the nicest gifts a golfer could have, a Oliphant now is a life insurance set of Hardy-made clubs. Harry is unusual, too, in another way. He is very fond of playing chess, and he will not have as a chauffeur a man who doesn't have considerable skill at chess. On bad days when the golf course is not playable it isn't an unusual sight

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 29.—The Tulsa sitting in the Sheridan car playing Hurricane, present leader of the chess. And the boss doesn't always win The "Chief," as the Sheridan chauffeur is known, is no slouch at the

to see Sheridan and his chauffeur

ancient game. They are Joe and Kenneth Gib-Pro Job Not to Be Filled. son, Glenn Dobbs, junior halfback, Probably a new pro for the Brad-

Eddie Adams, owner of the club

unable to start on the nine-hole He has come out of a conference layout. Adams promises that situa-

Yardage Pace

Even Balance of Bears' Squad Shown in Lack Of League Leaders

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.-A tipoff to the balance of the Chicago Bears lies in the National Football League Handicap at Empire City this Satsingle one of George Halas' crew is a leader. While the Bears have swept all

competition off the field this year they have made use of many players in ball carrying, passing and pass snaring, and have not had to rely on the same men to do all the work. Filchock Second Best.

In ground-gaining, for instance the leading Bear is Bill Osmanski who is in seventh place with 201 still is Pug Manders of Brooklyn, with 266 yards in 53 tries. Frank Filchock of Washington is second. his 58 runs netting 227 yards. The Bears' leaiding passer, Sid

Luckman, is fourth in the league with 23 completions in 40 tosses The leader, Cecil Isbell of Green Bay, has made good 76 of 130 throws. Nary a Bear is listed in the top 14 pass receivers, where Don Hutson of the Packers carries on in front with 36 passes caught, for 447 yards. Second is Perry Schwartz of Brooklyn with 16 catches for 248 yards. Bears' Top Score Third. Although the Bears have scored

far more points than any of their foes-209 to second-high Green Bay's 149-their leading score maker is third in the league. He is George Hinkle made his fourth field goal of the season last week to maintain

his lead in this department. His nearest rival is Ward Cuff of New York with three. Hinkle has tallied his four in eight tries, while Cuff has attempted nine field goals.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Jim Barnes, National Open champion, was forced to display his best golf to defeat Cecil Leitch, British, French and Canadian women's champion, in an exhibition match at New York, 3 and 1. Barnes gave her a handicap of 6 strokes. An alert Central High eleven

defeated Tech. 7-6, in their annual game, and is to be regarded as almost a certainty to take the interhigh title. A recovered fumble led to Buckley's touchdown and Rauber kicked the winning point. Sailor Friedman knocked out Ernie Rice, British lightweight

champion, in the seventh of a scheduled 15-round fight at New Five years ago-Green Bay Packers clinched Western division

title in National Pro Football

League, defeating Detroit Lions,

Wagering Ban Looms On Pimlico Special, Now 2-Horse Race

Market Wise and Haltal Left as Pictor Held Too Tired to Run

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 .- The Maryland Racing Commission considered today the possibility of running the Pimlico Special, opening feature tomorrow of the fall season at Pimlico race track, without wagering, because of a two-horse field in the mile and three-sixteenths classic.

decision by W. L. Brann, Maryland breeder, to withhold Pictor from the Special, leaving on the entry list only Louis Tufano's Market Wise and Woodvale Farm's Haltal. Brann said that Pictor, winner of four straight stakes was entitled to a rest, adding that it would be "too much to ask him to run a mile and three-sixteenths on Thurs-

The announcement followed a

He added that it was likely Pictor would be retired temporarily urtil the spring season at Santa Anita, and his entry in the West Chester

day after he put in such a fine mile

and a quarter in the Washington

(handicap at Laurel) on Satur-

If the Racing Commission bans wagering on the Special there is a possibility permission may be granted to conduct eight other races opening day at Pimlico.

Sports Program For Local Fans TOMORROW.

Hockey. Indianapolis vs. Washington Ulines, Uline Arena, 8:30. Washington Eagles vs. Cornwall

Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches Turner's Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY.

Football. Clemson vs. George Washington (homecoming), Griffith Sta-

dium, 8:00 Western at Eastern (interhigh series), 3:30. St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30. Coolidge at Anacostia, 3:30.

Georgetown Prep at Woodrow Wilson, 3:30. Fredericksburg at Washington-Lee High, Ballston, 3:30. Lawrence at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00.

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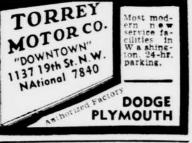
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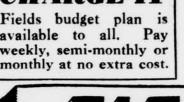
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Guests will include Senators Smith and Peace of South Carolina; Justice Byrnes of the Supreme Court; former Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper and others.

The Clemson players will be taken sightseeing Saturday and will attend the home-coming dance of George Washington University Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

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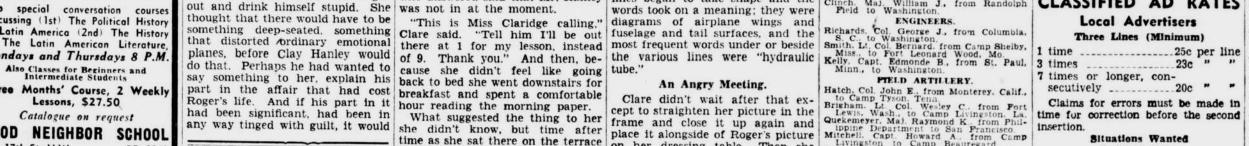
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The slamming of her car door made him turn around, and when he saw her he cringed, exaggeratedly and with a broad grin. "Apologies and all that sort of thing, Miss Calridge," he said easily as she approached. "It supposed to the part of the papers on the part of the papers on the part of the papers on the part on the field and that was standing on the runway near the hangar, his feet wide apart and his arms folded, a cigarette dangling from his lips. She was clay Hanley. He was standing on the runway near the hangar, his feet wide apart and his arms folded, a cigarette dangling from his lips. She was clay Hanley. He was standing on the runway near the hangar, his feet wide apart and his arms folded, a cigarette dangling from his lips. She was clay Hanley. He was standing on the runway near the hangar, his feet wide apart and his arms folded, a cigarette dangling from his lips. She cond Lt. Merion Go. Mectonell. Second Lt. Merion Go. Mectonell Sc. Co. Columberland Pa. Peoples. Second Lt. Aille V., Ir., from Sisk. Second Lt. Merion Go. Mectonell Sc. Co. Columberland Pa. Peoples. Second Lt. Aille V., Ir., from Sisk. Seco neral had been private, naturally,

Mrs. Caswell was in the garden, in a kind of summer house that was screened on four sides and covered over with a striped awning. It was shady and cool inside and it looked like she spent most of her time there with several wicker rocking chars on the flagstones surrounding a deep blue pool in which goldfish swam and nibbled at mossy, flowering plants. A trim little maid in a starched white dress took Clare out there without the formality of announcing her without the formality of announcing her until she was a face of the flagstone surrounding a through the formality of announcing her until she was a face of the flagstone surrounding a through the flagstone surrounding a continuous figuration. The flagstone surrounding a continuous flags of the flagstone surrounding and the storing of the flagstone surrounding a continuous flags of the flagstone surrounding a continuous flags of the flagstone surrounding and the string of the flagstone surrounding and

do any less."

"You knew?" "Of course, I knew, a long time before he told me. When you have sons of your own some day you will understand . . . Sit down. Clare and tell me about yourself—and about your father. I read about him in the papers from time to time and he is a wonderful man. No one could have gone through what he

did more handsomely." Clare sat down in one of the rock-

An Angry Meeting.

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Robert Lindman Anderson. 27, 1851 Ontario pl. n.w., and Kathleen Harris. 26, 1725 Lanier pl. n.w.; the Rev. Gove G. Johnson. Clare sat down in one of the rockers and found herself talking easily about herself and about her father.

Mrs. Caswell looked so much like Roger and had so many of his characteristics that at times it was almost as if she were talking to him. They seemed to be good friends from that first handclasp and even in moments of silence they were at ease.

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shared together." Two tears ran down her withered cheeks, but she didn't seem to notice. "A pilot friend of his, a Mr. Hanley, sent it back from California with his other personal things after he was killed."

A Surprise for Clare.

Clare couldn't remember later what she had said when Mrs. Caswell handed her the picture. She

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she didn't know, but time after time as she sat there on the terrace the idea occurred to her to go and see Roger's mother. She had never done that; she had never been to the Caswell house. It had been more than her courage could undertake to pay a visit to the woman whose home her own mother had wrecked, even after Roger's death. The funeral had been private, naturally.

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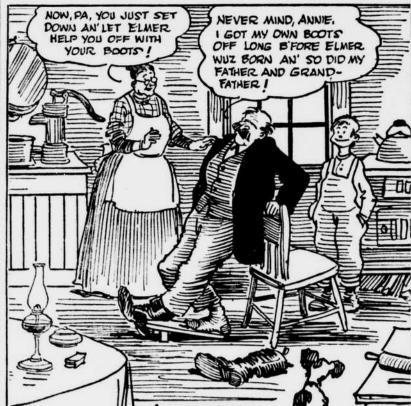
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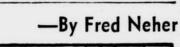
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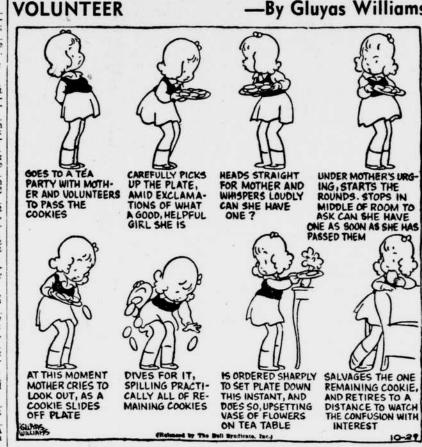
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BETHESDA. MARYLAND - MODERN

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A charming nome on a beautiful corner to (75x110), nice dogwoods, tall trees; living room (13x20), dining room (12x12), spacious kitchen, 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH, oil burner, copper pipes, side borch, and only 2 blocks from transportation that takes you to the White House (without transferring) within 25 minutes. I don't believe you can beat it for \$7.950. Do call now't it won't last

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\$8,750.

Beautiful 6-room home, occupied only by owner. Large living, dining room, kitchen with pantry; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, screened porch; also large front porch; oil heat; garage Beautiful yard, flowers, shrubnery, Venetian blinds, LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO 4733, 1427 Eye. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PK. A real opportunity to procure a lovely corner home in this convenient neighbor-hood. Center-hall Colonial. Large living room. open fireplace. first-floor lavatory. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic, Built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat.

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4 BEDROOMS-3 BATHS.

\$11,500.

Bethesda. Md.—New brick Colonial home: first floor, living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, bedroom, bath: 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; recreation room with fireplace built-in garage; insulated, air-conditioned; large lot, LESLIE D. MEASELL WC 4733, 1427 Eve. WOODRIDGE, D. C.,

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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Gwen Williams Farm and Kome Farm, Home—B'K'ge	News—Rains Came Rains Came—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashloned Girl O'Heren and Riggs	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Paradise Isle Mews—A. & L. Reiser	Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Your Army Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women Pop Concert
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Pimlico Preview News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Bob Pace News Nancy Dixon
'5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Hal Leonard's Orch. News and Music Syncopation	Ed. Hill—F, Hunt Arch McDonald Treasury of Song The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Sentimental Songs	Pleasure Time News of the World Rep. Leland Ford	Fulton Lewis, jr. Popular Rhythms The Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Modern Melodies Magic Dollars	Big, Town Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Basin St., Music Soc. Penthouse Party	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Sabriel Heatter Commit. of 1,000,000 Melody Adventures	Fred Allen
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	American Melody Ahead of Headlines Little Show	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Leave It to Marines Art Brown	Glenn Miller's Or. Rep. Jerry Voorhis Prof. R. Briggs News and Music
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Music You Want	News and Music Carmen Cavallaro Or. Bob Armstrong's Or.	News and Music James Madison Wood News—Gray's Or. Glen Gray's Or.	Music Masterworks Vaughn Monroe's Or.

SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS.

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25 m.

LONDON, 11:30-Headline news and flash-

MOSCOW, 12:00 m.—News: RV96, 15.18

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Church Hymns

Stepmother

Myrt and Marge

Mary Lee Taylor

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Pop Concert

Bob Pace

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Arch McDonald

The World Today

Eric Sevareid

S no News

8:05 Jerry Strong

8:35 Jerry Strong 9:00 News 9:05 Los: Pets 9:10 Jerry Strong 9:30 Uptown Shopper

10:00 News 10:05 Marshall Adams

10:30 Marshall Adams
10:30 Timely Events
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:00 News
11:05 Music Ads
11:15 Fayorite Hymns
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 Matines Melodies
12:15 Bob Callahan
12:30 Make a Guess
12:45 Moment Musicale
1:00 News

Just Entertainment

A. Warner-F. Kunt

Fletcher Wiley

News for Women

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

Young Dr. Malone

Woman of Courage

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Stories America Loves

back: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75

19 m.; 2RO8, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m.

meg., 19.7 m.

Art Brown

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News-Art Brown

Hews-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

Morning Serenade

Words and Music

News and Music

Luncheon Music

The Airliners

Fashion Show

Sports Page

Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

News-Sports Page

The Johnson Family

News and Music

Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Naws and Music

Senconation

W. P. A. Program

Sports Page

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Gordon Hittenmark Dawn Patrol

News-Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children

Young's Family

The Goldbergs

David Harum

12:00 | News-Betty Randall | News-Rains Came | John B. Hughes

Devotions

■ Mary Mason

News-Polka Dots News-Mary Mason Sports Page

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

News-Musicade

When a Girl Marries Sports Page

WINX-250w.: 1.340k.

8.15 Borruck, Dews
9:05 Salon Music
9:05 Salon Music
9:15 Kin Crawford
9:10 Twin Trins
9:45 Mr. Webster
10:05 News
10:05 South American Way
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:25 Musical Party
11:00 News
11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
11:15 Night Club
11:30 Hilbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong 7:30 Weather Bureau 7:33 Jerry Strong

WWDC-250w.: 1.450k.

8:45 Borwick, news

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

Musicade

Musicade

Musicada

Light of the World

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Betty Randall's Party Rains Came-Music

Farm, Home-B'k'ge. Red River Valley

Between Bookends Tony Wons

Helpmate

News

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Gordon Hittenmark

*12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Or.; News; D. Patrol News—Orchestras

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. O'Carroll: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

town for a recital, is interviewed. WRC, 7:30—Representative Ford of Cal-Hornia discusses Government ownership and 12 meg., 25 m. the defense program.

WINX, 7:30—Town meeting: A factual from Hungarian Conservatory: HAT4, 9.12 drama presented by Harold Godwin and Mrs. meg., 32.8 m. Mary L. Brundige of the W. P. A., and Miss TOKIO, 8:05—News in English: JLG4, 15.10 led a diamond. Then when he got Gertrude Bolling, director of the Institute of meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m. Visiting Nurses.

story, "The Skeleton in the Closet." DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. WMAL, 8:00—Quiz Kids: Introducing a LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC,

Clare McHugh, age 15. WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor: Actor Herbert 15.18 meg., 19.7 m. Marshall in one of his rare turns as a comic LONDON, 10:00—The Daily Service: GSC.

WJSV. 9:00-Fred Allen: Guests are Movie GUATEMALA. 10:15-Second act of Mo-Star Madeleine Carroll and George E. Stock, zart's "Don Giovani": TGWA, 9.68 meg., Maier, Schenken. star actor of the U. of Pennsylvania campus. 31.3 m.

WMAL, 9:00-Basin Street Music Society: Another learned session with the Muse of 11.81 meg. 25.4 m.; 2806. 15.30 barrelhouse, boogie-woogie and blues. WMAL, 9:30—Penthouse Party: Comedy BERLIN, 10:30—News in English: DJD, and glamour in the form of Frank Fay and 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., Luise Rainer, respectively. 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

WJSV, 10:15-Representative Voorhis of California on "Price Control Legislation." WOL, 11:15—James Madison Wood, presi- meg., 25.5 m. dent of Stephens College for Women, discusses

"Women and Defense. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

News-The Kibitzers

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Star Flashes-Money

Waltzes of World

Farm and Home

Paradise Isle

Into the Light

Midstream

Survey Associates

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

4:00 American Dental Assn. Backstage Wife

News-Club Matinee Lorenzo Jones

Ray Michael-Music Baukhage-Howard

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Pimlico Special

5:00 Clipper Ship

5:45 Tom Mix

1:00 News

2:00 News

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:05 Tony Wakeman

2:00 News
2:05 Tony Wakeman
3:00 News
3:05 Tony Wakeman
4:05 Tony Wakeman
5:00 News
5:05 Tom Sawser
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Name the Tune
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Tony Wakeman
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:05 Let's Have Music

7:05 Let's Have Music 7:15 Ossy Renardy 7:30 Town Meeting 8:00 News

8:05 Evening Musicale 8:30 Your Govt. and Mine

Sentimental Songs

11:00 News-Women's W'ld. Mary Marlin

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Pin Money

10:45 Pin Money

11:30 Richard Kent

11:45 What Can I Do

1:00 Farm and Home

6:00 Today's Prelude

6:15

6:45

7:45

8:00

8:30

8:45

9:00

9:30

9:45

10:00

10:30

11:15

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2:00

2:45

3:45

5:15

5:30

Winning	Contract
By THE	FOUR ACES

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 74

Don't jump to conclusions too hastily in solving today's crime hand. It's easy to see that the slam should have been defeated, but it may not be so easy to spot the right criminal.

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. ▲J 10 9 6 2 ♥ Q 10 5 2

N. W.+E. 0 Q J 10 9 7 A K 8 4 0653 S.

4 Q 5 The bidding: South. West. North. East Pass Pass Pass Pass 54 Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl. Pass

The bidding was weird, but we are not recommending it; we are merely reporting what actually took place. West opened the ace of clubs, East discouraging a continuation with his deuce. West then shifted to the six of diamonds and South made his slam by discarding the losing heart on dummy's third club. Who was the criminal? Decide for yourself before reading on.

Both defenders were criminals, but East was more guilty than West. When good players reach a slam contract they are most unlikely to be set more than one trick. There is little profit, therefore, in doubling a slam to show only that you expect to defeat it. Instead, a slam double is used to indicate that an unusual lead is required to defeat the slam. In most cases, the double calls for the lead of the first side suit bid by the dummy and in any case in-LONDON, 5:55—News analysis by Kevin dicates that the normal lead of the unbid suit is not wanted. That is why West didn't lead hearts at BERLIN. 6:00-News in English: DJD, either opportunity. Having taken WINX, 7:15-Violinist Ossy Renardy, in 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., the club ace, West then feared that South might be able to discard dummy's singleton diamond unless MOSCOW, 6:45—News in English: RNE. diamonds were led at once. So East's BUDAPEST, 7:30-News in English: Music double was the criminal act which caused most of the damage.

But West was also at fault for leading the club ace. He should have the lead with the club ace it would BERLIN. 8:15—News in English: DJD, 11.77 have been obvious that only a heart WJSV, 8:00—Big Town: A Hallowe'en meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; lead could save the day.

Yesterday you were Merwin whiz at math, spelling and history-Mary 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. Maier's partner and with neither side vulnerable, you held: MOSCOW, 9:30-News in English: RV96,

*KJ10752

The bidding: You. Jacoby ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2R04: 3NT Pass (2) Answer: Bid four hearts. Your hand should play better at either four hearts or five clubs than at three no-trump. This bid asks your partner to choose one of your suits

and indicates that your clubs are longer than your hearts. Score 100 per cent for four hearts 50 per cent for five clubs, 30 per

cent for four clubs. Question No. 903. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner, and, non-vulnerable against

vulnerable opponents, you hold: ▲ K 9 3 "K Q 7 4 AAK6

The bidding: Maier. Jacoby. Schenken, You Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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POINTS FOR PARENTS By FOYTH THOMAS WALLACE. It is never justifiable to use



Mother: "Put your mask away where the baby can't see it or reach it, Mary. Then he'll forget about wanting it.



Mother: "That's right. Put on your Halloween mask and scare Billie good and then maybe he'll leave it alone."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB 1:00 Luncheon Music
1:30 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 1450 Club
2:55 A. P. News
3:00 Newstiews
3:15 Virginia Elliott
3:30 Women Who Achieve
3:55 A. P. News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:15 Keyboard Kapers
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:15 Keyboard Kapers
4:00 D. C. Dollars
5:50 Luther Patrick
5:45 Melody Moments
6:45 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 Lineer Awhile
6:45 Reynelond Sign Off
1:00 Tomor Hour
8:55 A. P. News
9:15 Latin America Today
10:00 Around the Town
10:00 Clarendon Calling
10:30 Clarendon Calling
10:35 A. P. News
10:00 Smart Spot
10:35 News and Weather
10:36 Penny Playhouse
11:36 How Cheer
6:45 Devotional Service
6:45 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
8:00 Tick Tock Revue tlow cheerfully the leaves depart In one last glow against the sky! And all the sommer msects too Just keep on 12 singing till

SCORCHY SMITH

HERE THEY

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIF

AH! HERE

ANCIENT

FOLLOW ME-

GEE! NO

FAR IT IS

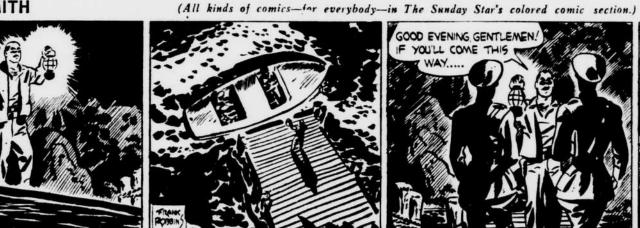
TELLIN' HOW

DOWN THERE-

A THOUSAND

FEET MAYBE STRAIGHT DOWN-

MOON MULLINS



SEE?STEPS

SOLID ROCK

AND WORN

SMOOTH BY

COUNTLESS

GOOD EVENING GENTLEMEN!

GEE-A SLIPAND

WE'D FALL

HUNDREDS

O' FEET!

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DIZZY

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(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

ARE

FOLLOW

BUT HOW

CAN WE

KNOW IF

THIS IS THE WAY OUT?



YOU DON'T LOOK VERY AW, I AIN'T WHY DON'T YOU SLEEPY, GEE GEE

SAY, I WAS JUST THINKIN, MR. PEEVEY, NOW THAT WE'RE IN TH' BUCKS, GEE! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO EAST? THAT'D YOU COULD STAY AT MY BE SWELL BOARDING HOUSE FOR FREE AND MOON. THE CHANGE WOULD DO US BOTH GOOD

WELL, DON'T LETME DETAIN YOU!

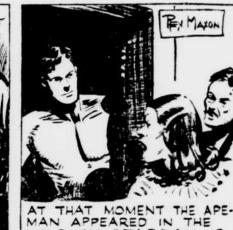
TARZAN

OF TARZAN'S

KNIFE CUNCH-

ED HIS GUILT,

'Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comie section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

WE MUST CATCH HIM!" Distr by United Feature Syndiente, Inc.

MURMURS AROSE.

WHERE IS TARZAN?

DOORWAY, "TARZAN IS HERE," HE SAID SIMPLY. -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. CRAIG! COME BACK. YOU'LL SURELY BE --

THEY STARTED THIS, HAZARD, GIVE THEM THE WORKS 10.29

JOE - HOW ABOUT

THIS JOB AT THE PLANT --- THOSE

PLANES ARE DUE

TO LEAVE FOR THE

EAST IN THE

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



OK --- YOU FELLOWS KNOW THE

HALF CUPFUL GOES IN THE

RESERVE GAS TANK OF EACH

PLANE --- SEE THAT IT'S DONE

JUST BEFORE THE SHIPS TAKE OFF-

ROUTINE --- HERE IS THE STUFF --

JAGGER SMILED TO HIMSELF.

HED BEEN CLEVER TO LEAVE THE STOLEN WEAPON HERE,

AS IF TARZAN HAD DROP-

PED IT!





DAN DUNN WE'LL ALL KEEP

OUR EYES PEELED FOR THAT FAT GUY-

REMEMBER --- HE

IF WE FIND HIM

PESTROYED !!

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

OLD HENRY WILL SHOW YOU HOW WE MANAGE DO I GET AND DON'T FAIL ON IN ON THIS, THIS -- THE PLANES MUST BE DESTROYED!

TIMES-I HADDA

HAVE

A FEW MOMENTS LATER DAN RUSHES INTO A PHONE BOOTH AND CALLS IRWIN !! IRWIN --- GET TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE BORGAS AIRCRAFT. PLANT --HAVE EXTRA GUARDS PUT ON THE PLANES - THEY ARE GOING TO PUT SOME SORT OF ACID INTO THE GAS TANKS JUST BEFORE TAKE OFF TIME BUT BE SURE -- NO ARRESTS -- YET!

THE NEBBS IN ORDER

THE NOTE

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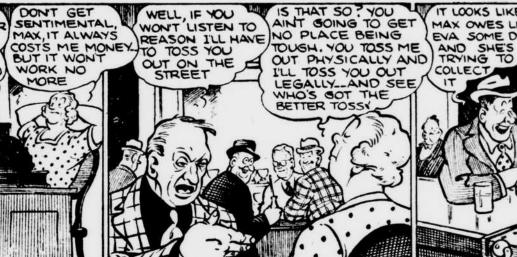
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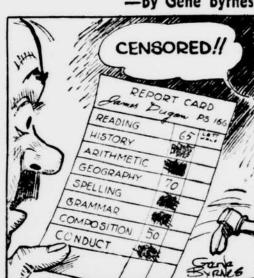






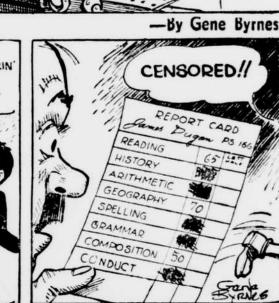
REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



OH, OH / THIS REPORT CARD COULDN'T BE WORSE !





WEIGHS 21000 LB .. RANGE 1500 MILES .. SPEED 330 .. COMPLETE EQUIPMENT: LANDING FLARES, OXYGEN APPARATUS. MOTION PICTURE CAMERA MOUNTING, FIRST AID EQUIPMENT ... TRAP DOOR IN FUSELAGE ALLOWS CREW TO BAIL OUT FROM A "DEAD AIR" SPACE ... IT IS SAID THAT A FEW BURSTS OF THE BEAUFIGHTER GUNS HAVE BLOWN GERMAN WARPLANES TO BITS IN THE AIR ... A WORTHY BROTHER OF THE FAMOUS BEAUFORT BOMBER:

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, ORGANIZED INTO A SEPARATE BODY WITH ITS OWN COMMAND IN 1918 (A MERGER OF THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS AND THE ROYAL NAVAL AIR SERVICE), IS RESPONSIBLE - WITH THE ROYAL MAVY, - FOR THE PROTECTION OF BRITISH SHIPPING ON OVER 85,000 MILES OF OCEAN, AND IN PORTS ALLOVER THE WORLD. ITS STATIONS, WITH THOSE OF THE DOMINION AIR FORCES, ARE AS FAR-FLUNG AS THE EMPIRE ITSELF ... SO THE PROBLEMS CONFRONTED BY THE R.A.F. ARE NOT CONFINED TO THE DEFENSE OF ENGLAND AND RAIDS ON GERMANY AND ENEMY-OCCUPIED COUNTRIES - THEY MUST BE MET THE WORLD AROUND.



WHICH ANSWER IS RIGHT?

19. Low-grow-

21. Japanese

22. Village in

measure.

England.

24. Colloquial:

father.

name.

29. European

27. Man's nick-

25. Soaks.

28. Stop!

ing thicket.

THE R.A.F. HAS BEEN KNOWN AFFECTIONATELY TO ITS FRIENDS AND PERSONNEL AS "ROYAL APRIL FOOLS." WHY ? I. BECAUSE THE R.A.F. WAS ORGANIZED ON APRIL FIRST. 2. BECAUSE OF ITS REPUTATION FOR TAKING GREAT RISKS. 3. BECAUSE OF A TRADITION OF PRACTICAL-JOKE-PLAYING. (PARTICULARLY ON SUPERIOR OFFICERS) ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY. 33

, 30. Highest in

33. Musical

35. Vase.

38. Sloth.

37. Oriental

weight.

39. Parent lan-

guage of the

Indo-Euro-

pean family.

authority.

composition.

34. Note of scale.

Answer-The R. A. F. is affectionately known as "Royal April Fools" because it was organized on April 1, 1918.

Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

1. Moro high

priest

11. Luminous

American

ruminant.

14. Crude meal.

15. Dazzling

light.

17. Faucet

18. French

circle.

6. Purple.

Surprise Word of the Week

YE. The definite article YE, as in "Ye Olde Gift Shoppe," should not be pronounced "yee," for the reason Americ that YE simply is an archaic word

of spelling the word THE.

In the early English alphabet, the letters "th" were represented by a character called "thorn." It resembled the small "y." Later, when 'thorn" was dropped from the alchabet, the small "y" for a time was used in the spelling of "th" words, as: "yat" for that, "yen" for then, for this. "ye" for the, etc.

The definite article YE, then, is pronounced exactly like the modern form THE, that is, "thee" before a yowel (thee airplane), and "thuh" terore a consonant (thuh man). (Note. This article does not refer

to the pronoun ye, as in "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these . . ." The pronoun ye, of course, is pronounced "yee.

There Is No "Dust" in Industry. In a recent radio talk, a high Government official gave voice 22 times to the mispronunciation "in-DUST-ree."

No dictionary shows the word industry with the second syliable accented. If we page Mr. Webster, we find that the only sanctioned pronunciation is: IN-dus-tree.

Important: My new Grammar Famphlet No. 2, offered for the first time this week, lists 25 additional errors in grammar and explains, in simple, non-technical language, how to avoid them. One of the most helpful pamphlets to be offered here. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Grammar Pamphlet No. 2. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of

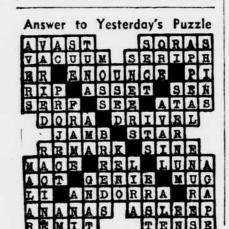
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Three Hours Yearly With Dentist Urged

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO.-Dr. Willard C. Fleming, dean of the University of California college of dentistry. figures the average American should

year with his dentist. In each 100,000 persons, he said, at least 90,000 have dental disorders.

spend 3 hours and 12 minutes each



1. Touchiest 26. Admission. 99. Large con-39. Item of tainer. 2. Part of Pronoun. property. 10. Card game. t obe. 31. Italian river. Artificial 11. Genus of 32. Note of scale. 43. Novel by language. tropical 33. Drinks to trees. 4. Mass of cast the health 44. Cord. metal. 13. Sacred bull. 47. Anger. 16. To distribute. 36. Character. 5. Feeler. 49. To sever. 6. Girl's name. 19. To gather. 37. Knocks. 51. Pronoun. 7. Fish sauce. 20. Expunction. 53. Symbol for 38. River in 23. To woo. Above. Italy. nickel. 25

LETTER-OUT

	ASPIRATED	Letter-Out and he's a "sponger."
-	STOMACHER	Letter-Out and they pair.
	MINGLED	Letter-Out and it was delineated
-	SIMONY	Letter-Out and he's loud.
-	OBDURATE	Letter-Out for a fortification.

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 doctrine.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (F) SWIFTER-WRITES (makes his mark).

PERSIA-PAIRS (twos) TONSURED-SNORTED (breathed noisily).

MOISTENED SEMITONE (half a note). SLABBER-RABBLE (tattered crowd).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

the sea, you might not think it checked during journeys they have have have made across the Atlantic and Later they take their time in eating an inch long.

Even after the baby swordfish is ocean. week or two old, it does not look extra-interesting. It has no sword.

The term of a little swordfish are true swordfish. Marlins and sail-The jaws of a little swordfish are of equal length. As the months go by, it grows barbs around its body, and these help keep other fish from gobbling it up.

Big changes later take place. The to 300, pounds. swordfish loses its barbs, but its upper jaw grows out. In other words, a length of from 13 to 20 feet, and what we call a sword comes into a weight of from 500 to 750 pounds.

are not known completely. Yet it marlins sometimes weigh half a ton appears that many, if not most, of or more. the swordfish around the Atlantic Swordfish look for herrings and of Sicily.

—Baby Swordfish Have No Swords

through the Strait of Gibraltar, their victims. wordfish is only about one-fifth of Little breeding of true swordfish has been observed on this side of the When I make that statement, I

fish also have "swords." but their breeding habits are different. A true swordfish usually is from 7 to 12 feet long when full-grown. The weight most often is from 100

Extra-large swordfish may reach The sword may be from 3 to 4 feet The breeding habits of swordfish long. Swordfish relatives known as

shores of this continent were mackerel. Finding a school of such hatched from eggs laid in the Medit- fish, they come up from below and erranean Sea, chiefly near the island strike right and left with their swords. Before the attack is fin-

If you saw a baby swordfish in | Full-grown swordfish have been ished, they may kill dozens—or even

Now and then a swordfish strikes against an ocean vessel. The British museum in London and other museums contain heavy planks taken from the bottoms of ships which these fish have "attacked." Implanted in the planks are swords. After making such a mistake, the fish usually breaks off its sword and swims away.

Nature section of your scrapbook.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening

cle Ray Tomorrow: Sharks at Work. THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



ARE YOU

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book. OH PATSY, IT WAS THE GRARAND-EST EVENING! - COCKTAILS AT THE GROVE -DINNER AT CIROS !- WE DANCED AT THE BILTMORE ... THEN LATER RACED A SPEED-BOAT TO CATALINA ! .. AND There was a Full moon!



DINKY DINKERTON

HEY!

ARE YOU

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) NO KIDDING? I SURE OH, THANK YOU, THOUGHT SO WHEN SIR -HOWEVER SIR _HOWEVER AS LONG AS I'M ALIVE I'D LIKE LOVELY ATT TO INTRODUCE

HE'S BEEN TH' TERMITES KILLED DID IT!

SPUNKIE

There's always a full quota of adverture and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.





AGAIN JASON IS CALLED TO THE HIDE-OUT POWERS AND I ARE DESPERATE! WE HAVE WORD THAT TWO OF OUR LEADER'S THEY MUST MOST DARING AGENTS, BRUTE BE NKE AND FORCE, ARE COMING TO & GENTLE GET SPUNKIE ... BUT WE MUST FELLOWS! GET HIM FIRST ... OR OUR HEADS WILL ROLL IN THE BASKET, FOR FAILING IN OUR MISSION! (Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

—By Loy Byrnes GEN. BATTLE'S QUARTERS AT THE ARMY CAMP WELL, GENERAL, NOW MY WORK IS THAT YOU KNOW JASON DONE. I'VE TURNED WEEDS IS THE MAN YOU ALL OF THE HAVE BEEN SEARCHING EVIDENCE IN TO THE FBI_THEY TAKE OVER

DRAFTIE

41. Cooled lava.

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46. Greek letter

48. Japanese

49. Mongrel.

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55. Eaglestone.

50. Twine.

52. Extreme

54 Bristles

45. Symbol for

42. To give

50N, AW, WE DON'T MYRTLE AN' WANT T' GO CALLIN', MA SHIRLEY KEPT DO WE OINE ? TONIGHT OPEN NAA. FACT 15, FOR YOU BOYS MAW, WE'RE KINDA BETROTTLED TWO GALS



HI YA , MYRTLE DRAFTIE WE KIN ONNY STAY HOW GRAND A MINUTE YOU LOOK HELLO. SHOILEY. OWIE! JUS' STOPPED (Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Paul Fogarty HONEST, OINIE? DO YOU HONEST? DO YOU REALLY FEEL BOUT ME

WE'RE GETTING EVIDENCE AGAINST THOSE DOG-NAPPERS WHO POSED AS HUMANE SOCIETY MEN. IS THIS THE DOG THEY TOOK FROM HERE!







FLYIN' JENNY at noon tomorrow and ME, I'LL B TAKE JENNY OFF







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(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)





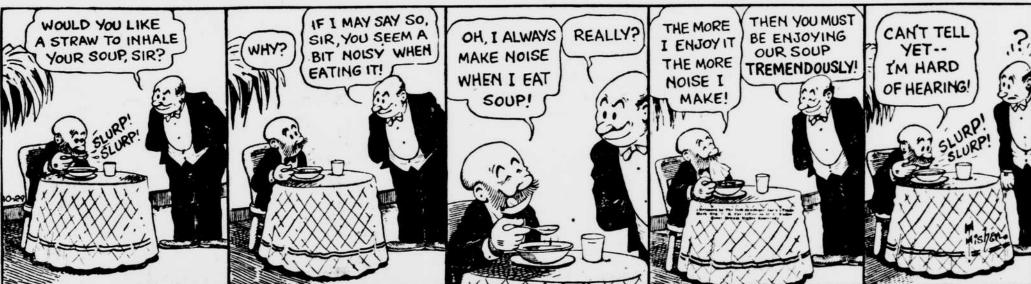




MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



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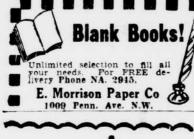
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next Tuesday the institute will hear exploitation over wide areas. This The father does not seem to count Dr. W. H. Sebrell, chief of the ability assures prosperity. 2 Restaurants: 1207 E St. National Institute of Health, discuss a fur coat. The life and its hazards family. Further, he may have several sets of children, all by different mothers of health, discuss a fur coat. The life and its hazards current nutritional problems. Four panel discussions will fol-

> N. Stull, will take up balanced diets dustrious and rather intelligent quality, warm and dense. It is also on low incomes, with Mrs. Theodore citizen. He must be, to offset the waterproof and anchored in a strong Leary, nutritionist of the American Red Cross, as speaker. The second, under Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley. Y D. Mathes presiding, the third when given any chance at all, for he group will take up what schools is alert enough to seize every opcan do to promote better nutrition. portunity as it is presented. Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the

Summaries of the panel discussions will be presented at the after- sistence? The muskrat is a prolific noon session at 1:30 p.m.

W. Holmes, assistant superintendent Harold Fox, dean of the school of are produced. education at the university, on "Educational Responsibilities of Parents helpless. Their food consists entirely and Their Relationship to the Schools"; Dr. Sydney B. Hill, professor of education at the university, on "Parent Education in Relation to Current National Problems" "Ray Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, on "Why Social Hygiene is Vital to Parents": Mrs. Frances Simsarian of National Park Seminary, on "Parent Aids in Connection With Social Hygiene Problems," and Mrs. Buckley on "What the P.-T. A. is Doing About These Problems."

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In addition to retaining permasupervisor of the company, was se lected to make the trip.

Cooking School Planned

The Electric Institute of Washington will hold an all-electric cooking school at St. Mark's Church, Third and A streets S.E., at o p.m.

Nature's Children

Muskrat (Ondatra zibethica)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | of milk until they are three weeks It seems that civil war is raging coat of a leaden hue, very different in the Iowa marshes and other loca- from the one worn by their parents. tions where muskrats have become They have a sweet disposition, are stricted. Muskrats have an econom- slightest tinge of fear.

As a leading North American fur each one in her mouth to a place George Washington University un- animal, we are told by eminent of safety, evidently reminding her der the joint auspices of the uni- authorities, muskrats can "take it." baby not to move while she goes versity and the District Congress of That is, they are strong enough to back for little sister or brother. withstand severe weather, lack of She will fight bravely for her At the opening session at 10 a.m. food for a limited time and severe children and risk her life for them.

as lived by muskrats are as a closed book to 90 per cent of our American no responsibility whatever, low. The first, under Mrs. Harry citizens. Yet, this native is an intrappers, animal foes and other skin that makes durable leather for causes which tend to reduce the his human brother's use. The flesh number of muskrats. Despite all the will discuss stimulating better eat- handicaps, this valuable fur animal ing habits in the home. With Mrs. is able to make a strong comeback

With the exception of the red department of home economics in fox and the gray wolf, the muskrat the public schools, will speak. Sur- has the widest range among North food for the undernourished American animals. From the Pacific will be the topic for the fourth to the Atlantic coast, from the Gulf panel, under Mrs. Lucian Jordan, of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean the with James Le Cron, assistant ad- muskrat is to be found, though there ministrator of surplus commodities are several areas within the vast for the Department of Agriculture, realm that have been vacated by

How do you account for such perbreeder. There are from four to A series of addresses will feature nine musklings born in each litter. the second day's program. Speakers In the Middle States the first group and their topics are: Dr. Chester appears in April, the second in late June or July, the third in August or of schools, on "What the School September, and in the warmer Expects of the Home": Dr. James climates fourth and fifth litters

These babies are naked, blind and

is always eaten by the Indian, but important facts that may be applied average person.

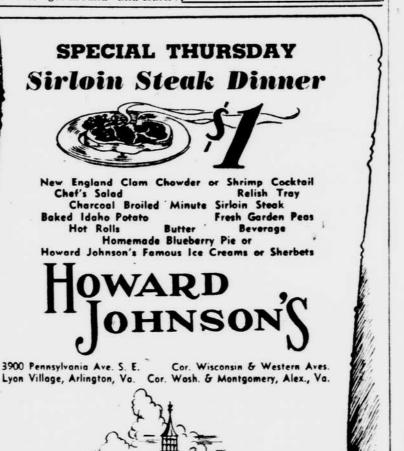
and fights his way to freedom. In swimming, the hind feet are used mostly and the tail is an excellent Latest news from muskrat head-quarters in Iowa is not encouraging. to one month old. Then they begin to venture forth. They wear a fur derful. He can outswim the mink

For recreation—he plays games, too numerous and the area too re- very playful, and know not the dances and even sings. Though not an intellectual giant among animals, he is able to "get around" and learn The mother moves her infants

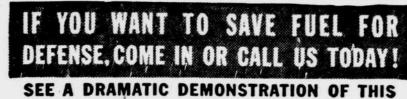
it is generally too gamey for the to his own problems. By his feats we find, after all, that the muskrat On land, the muskrat is not so is an independent thinker who has swift, and knowing he can easily learned to build and save for his be overtaken, he wisely refrains from future. Perhaps he can teach some running. Instead, he turns about of us valuable lessons along these

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